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Naturalized Citizens.

ple of this place and the county, we give Il persons of Indianola, of foreign birth have been heretofore naturalized, those he were naturalized last week by the diset court, and of those who have filed dec-POWMERLY NATURALIZED, + Casimir Vilensure, Augustus Reuss, (Rice,) Henry Burice, Lorens Ziegler, Abram K. Peiser, John Rahm, Samuel M. Peiser, H. A. Fry, John H. Lang, William Bonefeld, Frederick Hamm, Timothy Shannon, Henry Wilson, Peter Peters, Charles Dickerson, Aumetus Buchel, Nicholas Taylor, George W. Volk, Henry Smith, Dudley Schultz, Hen-Holtzhauser, Charles Kleineker, Louis Kleineker, Daniel Markloff, Henry Luhrs. George J. Thielepape, Martin Siegmund.

Total heretofore naturalized, NATURALIZED LAST WEEK .- Henry J Hock John C. Weinrich, B. Adrian, Geo. F. Willey, Antone Keller, Christian Schober, Joseph M. Reuss, (Rice,) Matthias Simon, Jacob Funk, Phillip Holdefelt, Henry Thies, J. D. Nappe, Justus Klass, Charles Kaapka, Charles Klempel, Herman Stein tregger, Theodore Brandes, Dr. Adolphu Myljus, Frederick Dahms, Henry Dahme, ehn, Christopher Ludwig, Fred'k Cloudt Total naturalized last week,

Paul Helferich, of La Vaca, was also price of niggers.

ineas by taking this oath, to-wit: Hermann Ludwig, Peter Segner, irn, Gustav Machl, Rudolph Bindewald, Frederick Metzing, Henry Beirwith.

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king any steps towards naturalization till they have been in the United States five years, under the very erroneous impression that they are then entitled to citizen papers. They should distinctly understand two points to be observed: first, the applicant must have lived in the country five years; but secondly, he must go before the years at least, (even if he has already been 20 or 40 years in the country,) before he can receive final naturalization papers, and they can be granted only in open court. Consequently, the proper course is for the party to make the declaration of intention some time within the first three years, by which no time will be lost. But if delayad over three years, that delay, whether it Star" be for one or more years, is lost, and still ects him to the two years probation.

The naturalization law has two special provisions: first where a party files his decgration and dies before final naturalization, general rules in raising corn. his widow and chalren become citizens by

wing five years in the country, are allowed to become citizens by taking the oath, without having made a declaration two years keep the crop clear of weeds.

may enjoy the advantages of citizenship. apotism to better their condition.

To those who look upon America as the reat nursery of freedom for the world, the school whose graduates are becoming the ative to this gis. missionaries of freedom throughout the world. Light and knowledge and justice The burr machine, used for separating are thus radiating round the globe, here burrs from wool, suggested the idea which brightly; there very dimly and youder as led to the improvement in the cotton gin. and ditties of man to man, and to apprechite their relations to the great Creator of seed admirably. ca, then firewell Old Fogy.

Onnun or "THE LONE STAR."-This der has lately established a branch in Texana. G. R. Billups, Esq. is High Priest of the Lodge. We do not doubt that there is some thing serious in it. The order seems to meet with unbounded prosperity

We judge from appearances that they take in all good citizens they can get, to make them good citizens also. In some nstances they adopt the gospel plan-they get guests for the occasion from the high ways and ditches. Their initiation fee is nothing, and their yearly dues the same, deducting ten per cent in case of prompt pay

them will view freedom in the light which the ron of Erin viewed American freedom-" Whiskey a shilling a quart, and no hanging for stealing."

They talk of extending freedom over Czars and Sultans, and bring down the

If any nation does not want freedon DECLARED INTENTION .- Phillip Rahal, they intend to force it upon them. They "Jacob Mass, Paul Moureaux, Archibald are to civilize and republicanize the world Dodge, Lewis Schultz, *Francis X. Huck, on the same principal that Texians bring Frederick Bernard, Frank Feuesh, George mustangs under the influence of civilized Rachow, Ludwig Kahn, *John Rehmer, life. Our institutions do not speak loud The following persons who formerly filed enough to the world. Our example as a their declarations, have since died, by which nation has not thunder enough in it to make their surviving families become naturalized tyrants quake. We cannot wait for slow influences to work out the great problem of universal freedom. Russia, China, Persia, Turkey-every country under the heav-REMARKS .- Many foreigners neglect ta- ens must have its President and Congress at once. We can can stand tyrants and

Our fathers were green. They advocated the cause of freedom publicly. They had what the law is on the subject. There are not sagistive enough to appeciate the importance of the "Lone Star" order and "Jacobin Clubs." Tyrants have plotted in secret to enslave theworld, and our fathers tion, and make a declaration of his intention should have plotted in secret also to overto become a citizen, and then wait for two throw tyrants, "Devil against devel" is the true doctrine.

Freedom, then should shun the light,-She should retreat from the hill tops, and be guided by the dim light of "The Lone

RAISING CORN. Some of our most suc cessful farmers, in this county, adopt these

Plough deep, plant early and cover deep. S. before arriving at 18 years of age, after leave the surface between the rows as level

try to reside permanently, owes it to his nourishment, and protects against "the this evil, and prove of unmense value to drouth. Planting early gives the roots a Texas and her cotton planters. who come here and go into reg- chance to extend and become strong before arsuits, yet refuse to take rank as dry weather sets in. Planting deep places Colorado Raff and Canal.—It seems that the new canal lately cut by the side of to to escape jury, military and road duty, ing sun. Thinning early is easier than to the raft on the Colorado promises favorable and the better to retain the privilege of ha-ting republicanism and riching a servile thin late when the root becomes strong, results. The late rise in the river has workmental homage to petty princes abroad, we and the soil is not robbed of matter that behave neither respect nor sympathy. For longs to stalks you reserve to bear your gunny bags, filled with sand, to give the stely, not over one in a thousand of our crop. Cultivating level gives the sun less channel the right direction through a small ign population are of this stripe. On surface to operate on, and the soil more lake that it had to cross, and found them

THE NEW COTTON GIN .- A short tin since, on a visit to Matagorda, we had the at nursery of freegners in the United satisfaction of examing the new cotton gir process of Americanizing, or harmonizing which we noticed several weeks since. We and republicanizing, if you please, men saw also Mr. Cargill, the agent, from whom of every nation, kindred and tongue, the we obtained some interesting statemens rel-

partially revealed, yet everywhere It works on the same principle. It snatches the slender fibre away from its coaser and

the Universe. The discovery of gold in The teeth are of superior steel, half an California is doing more to fraternize the inch long, and about a swelfth of an inch world than the events of the last hundred years have done. There are occasional thick, pointed, pitching forward, with a dark abous on the scene, but we are disposed to look on the unmintakable brightness of the entire panerams and to believe that all things are working together for good—for the Millsneum. If that is Young America, then Dravell Old View.

of the cylinder, they are quickly made sharp again. The teeth are set less than an eighth of an inch apart in solid metal. The cylinder is five feet long.

The fluted roller above is about three i gle nail may be wrapped in cotton and thrown among the seed cotton while the gin n ail whirling back again. It does the same engrossing question is as delig

he had gipned out about fifty bales of cotton to his entire satisfaction. He says that it needs a quarter less power to drive it than the old kind, and it leaves the cotton so perfrom one to two cents per pound more than | wright has united with others of the the same kind of cotton ginned by the saw memorial bergs of the North. They intend to have gin. We saw a sample of its work compar-

> Mr. Robert Williams, of Matagorda pur- to be on the increase. chased one of these machines while I was there, at \$350, the uniform price. Capt. Rugely offered fifty barrels of molasses for one, and others were making arrangements to get them. The Caney planters appear to be highly pleased with them.

ROLLING CORN LAND A short time Crosland, Esq., on his farm on the Mustang. work is now bravely going on under the auspices face, and covering with two furrows. The sussion of broom and shovel, cobble stones and land was rough, and so lumpy, and the Russ blocks are beginning to show their long a doubtful case whether much of it would in a cleanliness unprecedented since the honest I herewith transmit a report of the Secreever see daylight.— A heavy live oak roller, days of the Knickerbecker regime. Having once three feet long and two feet in diameter, be careful how we again put ourselves in the the seizure of the Black Warrior at Havwas passed over each corn row, crushing every sed, reducing to powders every dry lump, and leaving a smooth surface above the corn. The corn came up quickly, and experiment. These showed hardly a green blade for several days after the rolled corn made its appearance; and, fearing it never would come up, the Squire gave that a rolling, and it soon gave him a stand. Every farmer should have a roller, and use it when his land does not pulverize freely, on new land in particular.

Texas Corres. -It appears that Texas Every foreigner who comes to this coun- corn plenty of room to extend in search of into this State by Mr. Cargill, will remedy

to answer a good purpose.

The canal was opened into the bank some distance above the raft, to allow the drift to pass by without obstructing the new channel. In a year or two it will fill up the river as high as the new channel, and form a new obstacle to be overcome. Perhaps they can then open the changel a few miles higher up, and continue to do so as the river fills up.

New York Correspondence.

The Nebraska agitation, however, has been quite thrown in the shade for a few days back by our local interests-I mean the great battle with the mud which has been throughout the winter reeking under our nostrils with the odor of any thing but sanctity. The people have triumphed as they always do when they wise in their might and the only wonder is that they have so long The land was new, and the corn was plant- of the Board of Health. Fifteen thousand loads ed by opening the furrow on a level sur- of fifth are removed daily; under the gentle perhidden faces. The streets present scenes of hevcorn covered so deep that it appeared like er-ceasing activity, and will rejoice next summer power of irresponsible contractors. The demand for laborers, occasioned by the Herculean work a fine stand was obtained. A few rows of five cents a load on former rates. This, howwere left without being rolled, by way of ever, is cheerfully paid. We are willing to be taxed as no other city in the world is, if we are not cheated out of the comforts for which we so

\$15 for longer ones. The plane-forte makers ment; but similar expectations in other cases given to our flag under Fillmore's adminhave combined to resist a reduction of 15 per have not been realized. The offending par it is beyond the reach of birds and worms leave the surface between the rows as level as possible, except in soils low and wet, and keep the crop clear of weeds.

Ploughing deep gives the roots of the price when it has a superior protesting deep gives the roots of the nourselent, and protects against. the nourselent, and protects against. the

> on the mail steamer Black Warrior. The Cahan refugees and revolutionists who abound in our city are in a special excitement, and are said to be taking prempt action in view of the probable suspension of our neutrality laws as regards the island in question. They have raised \$1,000,000 and to demand immediate indemnity for for their cause, and in case Mr. Dean's resolu- the injury which has thereby resulted to tion passes Congress, will at once unfur! the Lone our citizens. Star banner, organize an army, and give the ar- In view of the position of the Island regant hidalgo whose spiteful malice is likely to Cuba, its proximity to our coast, the relacost him so dear, a taste of Yankee steel. If tions which it must ever bear to our comthe neutrality laws are suspended, the fate of Ou- mercial and other interests, it is vain to exba is scaled beyond the shadow of a cotingency.
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> Armed expeditions will swarm our whole coast from New York to New Orleans; Gen. Quitman, it is said, will not refuse to take command of the forces; and recompensing good, for evil in return
> for a long series of gross indignities and annoyances, we will enthrohe the Queen of the Annilles
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> adjustment of our difficulties ances, we will enthrone the Queen of the Aniilles adjustment of our difficulties with S should unfortunately fail, I shall not time could be more opportune for this than the present. France and England, who are decided by apposed to annexation except when they are themselves the annexation except when they are the many first proposed to annexation except when they are the many for injuries received, and to vindicate the honor of our flag. In anticipation of the contingency, which I carnestly hope may not arise, I suggest to Congress the proposed at the Basoklys Navy Yard to the effect carred at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to the effect that the Princeton should be ready to sail at a moment's warning, and flavans is, no doubt, her

rests were made; but, in the present state of courts, there is hardly any possibility of these

further reduction in prices This must take place, as the ice has broken up at Albany and navigation will soon be resumed on the Hudson. Large mantities will at once find their way to the city and the staple will become materially cheaper. Good State and Western may now be had for \$7,-93; Canada superfine, for the same figure; South

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

In compliance with the resolution of the

House of Representatives of the 10th inst.,

NEW YORKER

To the House of Representatives

ana on the 28th ultimo. There have been. in the course of a few years past, many othnow going on, has induced a partial strike for higher wages, the cartmen charging an advance of five cents a lend on former cates. This how by the Spanish authorities in Cuba; and all attempts to redress have led to protracted, and as vet fruitless, negotiations The and, when prepared, will be sent to Congress. Those now transmitted relate exclu-The house-carpenters are demanding as advance sively to the seizure of the Black Warrior, rageous, will follow. A year ago, the inof a shilling per day on their present wages. The and present so clear a case of wrong that stone-cutters are standing out on twenty shillings, it would be reasonable to expect fully inwhile their bosses offer but eighteen. Even sail- demaity therefor as soon as this unjustifiors are raising their wages to \$18 per month for able and offensive conduct shall be made voyages between Cape-Horn and Good Hope, and known to her Catholic Majesty's governcent which has been attempted in one of the ty is at our doors, with large powers for aglargest establishments. With flour retailing at gression, but none, it is alleged, for repar-\$10 per barrel, provisions of all kinds high in ation. The source of redress is in another keep soul and body togesher; he may with good reason claim to live in the same comfort and respectability as the employers and merchants who get rich upon his labor. This he is beginning to feel; and the present movements are no more the extraordinary powers to them, she owes it Mr. Ferrill, requested to act as Preside to justice and to her friendly relations with M. Finney, of Bastrop, was also requested. this government to guard with great vigas Secretary,

A general burst of indignation has followed the lilance against the exorbitant exercise of B. B. Little, Esq., (of Als.) then offered the A general burst of indignation has lonowed the lance against the extension of the recent outrage at Havana these powers, and, in case of injuries, to following resolutions:

In case the measures taken for FRANKISI BURNON

Washington, March 15, 1854.

A Havana letter, speaking of the seizure that flagrant outrage. The writer says:

tween Havana Havre and Liverpool.

mit it to be cultivated; and American Gulf to cross in the night. From the The latter will confine himself to his Magazine. is but a fair sample of what American com- miles through the bass and the Tec withstanding these great disadvantages the than 200 miles. But the Gulf route wo from our natural position and the enterprise to the mouth of the Mississippi, of our people we have continued to enjoy as it would be all the way close ale the largest proportion of the traffic with and the causes for sea sickness would be fa

ern choice brands range between \$8 50 and \$8,-longer; and England, jealous of her rights and the extension of our Republic, is wiltrade and commerce with the United States. This is the true object of her se- those of New Orleans, in a matter in which whit for the emancipation of the negro- our New Orleans exchanges, that that city all her philanthropy and sympathy extend- is fully alive to this great enterprise. ed in that direction is the sheerest "hum- titions are now being extensively bug," or else why does she wink at the all classes there, asking for a daily mail to sham enforcement of her emancipado trea- Galveston, as a matter of right and justice ernment-a reversal to a new one of seven years longer! Here no one doubts the pol-Americans and their commercial interests

fair of the Black Warior is but the begin - Clain. The legitimate and cus ning; it is the first attempt of this new Gov- of making public wants known to the G einment, and if it is not met promptly and ernment, is by memorials to Congress, La energetically, others, if possible more out- us ne longer permit our most impo augural address of President Pierce, breath the course adopted by all other e ing the true American sentiment struck ties terror to the Learts of these people, and We conclude by giving the following resthey fully made up their minds that the olution passed by the Legislature of Los hour of trifling had passed, that the insults ano at its late session . ican citizens must be respected, and for a use their best exertions to obtain an time all went well; but now, presuming up- priation from the General Government on the softshell sentiments of the present fore the nations of the world by the weak and cowardly conduct of our chief magis-trate, or whether there is enough of Young to Washington, and we hope it may meet

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the "Galveston News," and a copy transmitted to Capt. Lawless.

The meeting then adjourned.

Stunct.—B B Little, H I Eerrell, O G Welsh,

W Gay, H H Field, J J Taylor, H Batton, R I ronch, G W Freeman, W P Herring, Gen. H Jones, W Badger, W H Stovall, J C Henrison, H J Timsley, M. D., L Shackleford, Jas. re, J H Peck, Booton, Dr. J R Robson. GRAY LITTLE, Pres'. J. W. FIRNEY Soc'y.

The Monarch Still a Man.—Who forgets the specified of Napoleon and the village bells of Brientz! He was riding into one day over a battle field, gazing stern and unmoved on the dying and the dead that streamed the ground by thousands about him, when suddenly "those evening bells" struck up a merry peal. The emperor paused to listen; his heart was softened; manory was binsy with the past. He was no longer the conquerer of Austerlitz, but the innocent, happy school-boy at Brientz; and dismounting from his horse, he seated himself on the stump of an old tree, and to the astonishment of Rapp, who related the circumstance, burst into tears. The rock was smitten, and laving waters came gushing from it.

DAILY MAIL AND SHORT ROUTE We copy from the New Orleanian a very

interesting article respecting the soute pro-

by way of Berwick's Bay. It will be seen

to Berwick's Bay may be put at 4 ably be performed by good steamers aking the whole trip fr United States still supplies Cuba with at not only be shortened to one night, but least one fourth of her importations, and would be much smoother the present route

We cannot too earnestly press the importance of this proposed route upon the atling to join in any attempt to strangle the ly is vitally interested in it, and we hope cret treaties with Spain. She cares not a we have a common interest. We see by ty, and consent to the inhuman transfer of to both cities. The papers there set forth, the slave from his old master to the Govlong and ruinous neglect by the General Government, of the mail faci icy of these Governments: here, where State and they now claim a daily mail to facts press upon us, we can scarcely be mis- this city, as a measure that can no longe taken, and the conclusion all are compelled be pestponed. Let us, at least, show that to admit is, uncompromising hostility to we know how to appreciate this important we know how to appreciate this important move, by cordially and zaniously co-opera ting with our friends in New Or Heretofore we have done nothing but com

licient to deepen the Alche

Berwick's by and the river connect hem, have both very deep water .-

Public Opinion .- Illinois declared her self for the Nebraska Kansas Bill, after a long discussion, by the Legislature of the State, and Douglas and Shields have been sustained in voting for the bill.

Geo. E. Pugh, Esq., who received the entire Democratic vote, with three exception and this, with a full knowledge that he was in favor of, and would have voted for, the Nebraska Kansas Bill, had he been . member of the Senate. Chase in caucus did not get a vote. He is faid upon the shelfs now, and no political resurrection will over give him cast or character again Two of the States of this Union, which were relied upon to kill this bill, have thus in the the most emphatic manner, declared them-

purpose of witnessing the military operations of contending armies in that con with the view of acquiring information Major O'Rielly, a young Irish friend of Lord with the view of acquiring information in Palmerston's, is appointed to the command of a squadron of Turkish lancers, it being the initiative of the free access of Christians to the Burk-benefiting our own country and the services

Indianola Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR. INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

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CERMS OF THE BULLETIN. sevance; THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS paid within as months, or Four Dollars not paid until the expiration of the year.

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Tertisements must be marked with the numb rtions, otherwise they will be continued

conard H. Woods as a candidate for Clerk I the District Court of Calhoun county at the Augus; election.

nor ISAAC N MITCHELL, of Victoria country to desirous of being elected district attorney for 10th judicial district, compased of the counties of Chihoun, Victoria, Jackson, La Vaca, Gonzales

CP We are authorized to announce Grongs W. Coppan as a candidate for the office of Clerk of District Court of Calhoun county.

Agents and others having money in their posmion due this office, can semit it our risk Gens. Rusk and Houston have sent

us sundry public documents.

on trext Monday.

Capt Coffin's new boat, the Espiritu

on the night of the 22d inst, on his way existing relations of the Bay. to his home in Texas.

-a desirable enterprize.

The visit of ex President Fillmore to New Orleans was an occasion of much good feeling and an abandonment of all nete party distinctions to do honor to one now in retirement from the highest office

We were visited, a few days since, by chill erth winds somewhat injurious to vegetatio is Expelle probable there may have been frost in

We often hear of new settlements forming on this part of the coast. The advantages attending settlements near the have are attracting increased attention, and will in a few years cause a considerable population to identify itself with griculture and stock-raising on our rich and lux-

The Calhoun county Bible society met in this city on Sunday night. Major Babbitt tendered his resignation as president, when Father Orr can elected, and F. M. Rowe vice president, in dace of the latter promoted. The regular anmal meeting takes place on the 4th of July.

The Secretary of the Treasury has recomm of an emprepriation of ten thousand dollars for the erection of two beacon lights on this bay-one it Gallinipper point, the other at Half-moon reef. They are much needed, and we trust will he built. A number of buoys should also be placed at various points on the bay.

At the late election in Mow Orleans, the Reners, a union of Democrats and Whigs to brook up an old and corrupt dynasty, triumphed. Gen John L. Lewis, Democratic Reformer, was legied mayor, In the 7th ward, 1st district, a ab of anti-Reform rowdies undertook to drive the Reformers from the polls, when two of the rowslice were killed. New York, also, has lately urled a corrupt city government from power.

We hope our friends of the "Lone Star of the West " will not take offence at the remarks of our Tesans editos on the illustrious order. It will he syldent to them that he is yet in darkness on the subject of extending the area of freedom, hat he has never examined their matchie titution and by-laws, nor leaned upon the wellestructed staff nor has he been crowned with the emblem of honor, as a child of freedom.

Come, brother Dennett, do not condemn without a hearing; enter the precincts of the order, rally under the standard of peaceful conquest and then say whother or not you knew it all.

fave Stock .- There continues to be Texas. The demand for cattle of the varifinding their way to New Orleans by Red sister city, and unless she should be seriously in-River and other land routes, besides those shipped by sea, and this season the number that will be driven to California is very moral prosperity. She is destined to rank as one of large. We hear of many large droves fitting out for that distant market.

The increasing attention to sheep culture is opening, a brisk demand for ewes and backs, which must continue for many years

yet hardly enough reared to supply the home demand, but the large increase steadily going on in the number of horse-raisers with their numerous herds of mares, must ere long create a large surplus of horses and uniles for exportation. There is a great inducement to the interior population to devote attention to stock, rather than cotton, until railroads shall be constructed to farnish the means of transportation for pro-

THE COLORADO. The information we have from Stevens' canal around the raft. President, as is highly gratifying. The river is forcing Conrad, who sistibly through the canal, cut-by other gol

has been governed in expending the gov- the St. Charles theatre. Pic. 27th ult. erhment appropriation of \$20,000.

amount of cotton that will in future float down that beautiful stream must be very large, and redound greatly to the advantage of the planters in that valley, and also ex-Texasa this week, and meets in Halletsville ert a powerful influence in concentrating the commerce of Matagorda Bay at some one point. Fully one-half if not two-thirds of the cotton to be shipped through this ato, has taken her place in the Corpus Bay in the next five years will pass down Christi trade. She is said to be a fine craft. the Colorado and Lavaca rivers, constituting a new order of things. It remains to be Gan. Sam Houston arrived at Memphis seen how far and how soon it will affect the

To Lieut. Stevens the country is under deep obligations for his successful labors in NEW State LINE-Mr. A. W. Norris opening the Colorado-the more so, as he tablished a stage line from Indiano- has violated instructions from Washington the Republic of Texas, and that this course Victoria to connect with each steamer by opening a canal, instead trying to re- was determined upon by the lafe session of move the raft of ages, relying upon his approval of his course. He has nobly succeeded, and still has not exhausted the ap-

> In Nucces county, Judge Webb had 252 ma jority for district judge. Result not known.

GALVESTON-The opening of a telegraphic line

to Galveston and the proposed daily commun with New Orleans, by steamers connecting with the Opelomas railroad on Berwick's Bay, together with the railroad enterprises now under way from the waters of Galveston Bay, all tend to advance the wealth and prosperity of that city. It seems fortupute for that place that the whole interest and advantages of that portion of the coast are united in favor of building up the one point. The people on this Bay see the fruits of united action at one good-place in the present surprising growth of Galveston, while in the number of small places on this Bay, division, heart-burnings and efforts to force unnatural positions into importance, we witness the results attending such course. Instead of sending up a strong and united voice in favor of mails, rail roads, turnnikes, &c., we are frittered away in local evisions, town rivalries and efforts to tax the commerce of the country with heavy and unnecessary charges. We are free to believe that every husiness on the Bay would be actually the gainer if all would concentrate at a point where all vessels would meet the land transportation. A city would at once grow up. Confidence, population and capital would come among us our voice would be heard on every measure affecting our interest-and what little might be lost in property by a change in locality, would he twice made up in increased trade and the certain and reliable rise in property at the place selected, perhaps in a year. Should we not take lessons of wisdom from Galveston and come into union and concert! Are we not wasting away precious time, while the licks are striking to take from us the very trade wouchsafed to us by nature! Let the Harrisburg road cross the Brazes at Richmond, reach and ample reparation for the outrage in raverse the Colorado valley to Austin, while we et out the Kilkenny tragedy, and, mark the pre-Western Texas is lost to us forever. Had we had but one good point on this Bay, there would now have been 5,000 inhabitants, and at least forty or fifty miles of railway in operation. We would have been above the reach of rivalry. But in these petty divisions, with sorrow we see the degradation of this noble Bay, and noless a railway shall be commenced from some point accessible to large vessels, within the next twelve mouths, the people of the interior, from Gonzales to Georgetown, from Columbus to Austin, will turn their eyes to most the Harrisburg road, and bid face well to Matagorda Bay. The union and enterprise of Galveston does not excite saved the necessity of referring the outrage usy or envy-we admire her for both, and wish her avery success except in taking away our hemisphere for settlement. If these reason

But one dark spot appears in the prospects of Galeston. That is, a rapid and afarming filling up of there was 16 feet water, there is now but 10. This Prof: Forsbey has carefully examined into the facts and declares that the causes may be removed and held in check at an expense of two hundred thousand Galveston but a brilliant career of commercial and the first Southern cities. A spirit of concess union and concentration will build up a worthy sister for her on this Bay, while continued division and a etermination with some to force a town at one a another point laboring under difficulties of acc will prograstinate milroad improvements till main trade will be absorbed by the enterprises also alluded to. To transient persons-those who at In regard to horses and mules, there are among us temporarily and feel no ties in communications with the permanent population, these views will necessarily have no weight. But, in a spirit of can-dor and sober reflection, we would ask those who are really identified with this Buy, to pender over these things. Shall we become a united people, at some point to another to divide our real strength into guerrilla parties for mutual annoyance, rather than bring all to bear in favor of a common cause for the

> It was rumored at Washington on the 22d inst, that the United States Japan Expedition has been recalled.

ARRIVAL OR MR.

We look upon the opening of the Colo U. S. TROOPS FOR CALIFORNIA .- Two are ordered to start for San Francisco on this Bay. Two or three bundred miles of good river navigation through one of the moted to the position of junior Major, in richest cotton and sugar vallies in the South | place of Col. Washington, who was lost by the wreck of the San Francisco. The two the ill-fated steamer, having but recently returned from Texas. The remaining companies of the regiment are under orders to be ready to move at shor; notice. Lieut. Page of the 2d infantry, sailed from New York on the 20th, to make arrangements on the Isthmus, for the crossing of the

> A Mistake.-The Washington Star states that it learns from good authority, that in a few days the Texas State Government will send to Washington authority to their nators to agree with the Congress of the United States on some satisfactory plan for the settlement of claims against Texas, which may induce her creditors to release the five millions of dollars now held by the United States Government in trust for the ter to the above, was introduced in the Legislature but failed to pass. The conditions attached to the proposition to which we refer, were that the five millions should be released to Texas; the claim of the late Republic, amounting to something over five millions of dollars for expenses incurred in protecting its frontiers from theatepredations of the United States Indians, was to be recognized, and our delegation it Congress were to be authorized to settle with our creditors upon such terms as the might deem the honor and interest of the State demanded. The proposition failing to pass, no such authority as that spoker

ington .- Austin Gazette. Santa Anna, it is said, has sent as order to Messrs. Ames, the great cannon manufacturers of Springfield, Mass., for two hundred guns of from ten to fifteen pound calibre each, and that the payment of the order, which, of course, includes the supply of a vast amount of ammunition, musketry revolvers, etc., is to be made contingent on the passage of the Gadsden treaty.

of by the Star will be forwarded to Wash-

THE BLACK WARRIOR AFFAIR .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, of the 20th instant, follows concerning the instructions sent out to Mr. Soule:

"From what I can learn, the instructions to Mr. Soule contemplate a commendable though somewhat sardy determination of the President, to put an end to outrages sustained by our citizens at the hards the Cuban authorities, Mr. Soule, I am satisfied is instructed to demand instant the case of the Black Warrior. He wil refuse to await his answer until Spain shall have had opportunity to communicate with Havana. Spain will not be allowed to temporize as heretofore until public fateres has died away, and our Government and dress. He will also in order to remove as far as possible the probability of futur outrages at Havana-insist that the Car tain General, or some other Spanish agen in Cuba, shall be clothed with dipl powers, so that we may open aiplomat relations direct with the committed in one hemisphere to and able demands are not instantly com with, the President is committed to the excercise of whatever power Congress may place in his hands to take by force amount of indemnity deemed

McNeill, daughter of Gen. John McNeill, deceased, and a mece of Praident Pierce, was met in one of the public stuces by a roffian; knocked dewn, and robbed of her purse, containing about thirty dollars, certificates of stocks amounting to about two thousand dollars, and a valuable dimond pin. The blow was so severe that she was rendered insensible, and while in this condition was robbed.

STEAMSRIP CHARLES MORGAN.-From Harris & Morgan, with which we are fa vored, we learn that the steamship Charles Morgan, which had put into Savannsh for onducted by those gentlemen, and met rith some trifling accident on her passage lown from New York, which rendered it

of Congress, where he remained until 1847, when he was placed in the Senate.

who was his Secretary of the Navy, and Mr.
Conrad, who was his Secretary of War, and by other gentlemen, some of whom were a commutee of the Dounel to issue the distributed party to purtain of the hospitality of the city, arrived yesterday morning on the Robert J. Ward, from Louisville, and continued to the Robert J. Ward, from Louisville, and city offices upon the Federal, flate in the community, forces upon at the disagraphic task of chassifying the Federal, flate in the community forces upon at the disagraphic task of chassifying the Federal, flate in the continuity forces upon at the disagraphic task of chassifying the Federal, flate in the continuity forces upon at the disagraphic task of chassifying the Federal, flate in the continued to the Robert J. Ward of the Robert J. Wa nal is a mile and a half above the head of the raft, so that several years will be required to fill up the old river that far, and then the lakes into which the canals pass, will afford room for drift for an age.

On the Robert J. Ward, from Louisville, and some that the account, as published at these time, was factoried. We do not regard the assertion, so often made by disappoint to the following list to disappoint the winter, to test its practicability for a railroad route. It was in the view of particasts, that naturalized citizens are to be found. We do not regard the assertion, so often made by disappoint to the the party procession of the boat, the party procession of the boat, the party proceeded without parade of any kind to the outling together in quarters assigned them by the city, where they were called upon by the committee, and by personal friends. To-day being them of the erroneous impresson. By it any the city of this pass, a few years ago, that of the second that the account, as published at thest-time, was incorrect.

Me Selby as not make the state of the country of this pass, a few years ago, that of this party met with such terrible reverses. For his enterpise in this matter, which is deserves the acknowledgments of the committee, and the account, as published at thest-time, was factoried. We last the second, as published at thest-time, was factoried to the control of the boat, the party proceeded without parade of any kind the theory and the account, as published at thest-time, was factoried to disappoint the process. It was in the view of particans, that naturalized citizens, whether the particans are to be found. We do not received from the cinity of this pass, a few years ago, that of the party proceeded without parade of any kind the account, as published these the particans are to be found. We do not receive the account, as published the particans, that the cinity of this pass, a We learn from Lieut. Stevens, that, in election day, the ceremony of a public readdition to the steamer Water Moceasin, two flat boats from Bastrop, with 160 hales of cotton, came down beautifully through the canal; and since then, Mr. Segui tells us, three others have come down with perfect case, making a total of six crafts that the care of the c tect case, making a total of six crafts that have immediately demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have immediately demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and energy by which Lieut. Stevens have demonstrated the wisdom and the form of the form

The table above referred to shows 62 natives of Lou'siana, '25 from other States, and 32 adop

FROM ACAPULO,-The Panama Star, of the 16th inst. has the following intelligence of the Aivarez movement near Acapulco, which it will be seen differs materially from that translated by us from the

papers of the city of Mexico; We are informed that when the John L. Stephens left Acapulco, Gen. Alvarez, governor of the province, who recently "declared" against the Administration of Santa Anna, had six thousand troops well armed and organized under his control. Santa Anna had sent from Mexico a large force to subdue Alvarez, three thousand five hundred of whom had already arrived in the provice of Acapulco, and it was daily exsected that a collision would take place between the opposing forces, the Acapulco people feeling quite confident that Santa Anna's troops would easily be routed. No actual collision between the revolu-

ionists and Government troops has as yet taken place. THE GARDINER CLAIM AND THE HON. THOMAS Conwin.—In the Washington letter on the above subject, published in our issue of Saturday, two typographical errors occur—the first is stating a

sum of 20,000 dollars instead of 80,000 in the followthan one-third of thal sum was for the Gardiner clair after deducting the original purchase money which he said for his interest."

Our renders who may be familiar with the subject would alone detect the obvious error.

The other was in the following paragraph where the word not was omitted. "The certificates of our Consule at Mexico and Monterey, to some of the signatures (for all of the latter were not forgeries) also prove the papers were repared there."

THE CROPS.—The prospects thus far cheerings Our planters generally have excelient stands of corn, and cotton is up and growing rapidly. Mr. Green, manager for en. Waul, informs us that his corn is knee high, and that he has commenced scraping cotton. The late rains have done much good to every kind of vegetation.

Gonzales Inquirer.

THE RANSORED BOY WILSON.—This your parchased from the Comanches by our friend, Mr Aaron V. Brown, is now at Fort Washita, seeming ly doing well, and contented. His accounts of his self identify him to be the brother in-law of Me Wilson, mentioned in the paragraph we public Wilson, mentioned in the paragraph we publish below from the Austin Gazette. The Mexican wagon driver was not killed, although he had been scalped, shot and stabbed by the Commodes. Lying in this condition, he was found, in the night, by a discharged United States officer, traveling on foot from Camp Betknap to Fort Arbuckle, who lay by his side all night, and the next day carried him on his shoulders to Fort Arbuckle, where he recovered and left for frome. Strange turn of fate! The solution is not killed as two peans a humane are, in a dier is not killed as too many humane are, is

This boy says his name is George W., his uge about ten or twelve years, and cost Mr Brown one hundred and forty dollars besides a bad-mule trade. no to wit he hargained for a fifty doffar mule, which being brought out, proved a sore backed little thing which he did not like to take at that price, but the sides he had to give the interpreter a handsome rifle, by way of bribe, for his influence. Since his arrival, his brother has been in from Purt Arbuekle in Maj. Humphreys of this vicinity. He was bought of some Kickapoos, by Capt. Simmons, United States Army for \$100.—Chickman Intelligencer.

GUN AND BONES FOUND,-Mr. George Robinson, just in from Bandara City, informs us that one of the hands employed by Messrs. James, Montel & Go., in pass ing through the woods near that place, found a brass mounted yager gun, marked 'B. F. King,' which bore the appearance of considerable expusure. Near by was also found human bones, supposed to be those of an Indian -S. A. Ledger.

are A dispatch to the New York Times, fro

regard to the settlement of the Black Warrior difficulty, says a correspondent of the Baltimors Times are entirely untrue. The President refuses to accept the lame apology of the Captain-General of Cuba The Cabinel, with one exception in the the with him. The case goes directly to Matrin, where a special messenger has been dispatched. The position of the administration, will startle Europe, and create a furor in this country,

teen years old, who raised several hundred warriors and volunteers from the interior of Asia Minor. His countrymen look upon him as born for a great warrior, and to perform a great mission. There is also a woman, called Karan-Kas, (the Black Girl.) who is the leader of some hursemen, whom she inspires with her courage.

phen Arnold Douglas, United States Sens spairs, sailed thence for this port at 11 clock this morning. This vessel, it will a recollected, is a new vessel, intended to a put on the Texas mail line, so spiritedly onducted by those gentlemen, and met ith some trifling accident on her passage land, Ohio; after which he went to Jacksouville, land, Ohio; after which he went to Jacksouville,

a tributary of the Arkansas, at the Point of Rocks in the Big Timber, on the same day that Col. Fremont left, but did not or speak to bim.

At Bent's houses she learned that the Colonel had lost, at Salt Creek, on the Crow River, seven animals, and afterwards had five more stolen from him by the Che vennes. These Indians subsequently said they stole them, supposing they belonged to the Del wares in the Colonel's party They offered to give them up, but the Co onel refused to receive them. His party before he overtook them, had consumed most of his provisions—at least that portion more desirable for the Plains, and prorisions at the Bent's houses. The impression was, that his men who had been encamped at Salt Creek some time before his arrival, bad destroyed much of his provision for the journey.

The last snow Lord Fitzwilliam met with was at Petty Encampment, about 140 miles from the "Fontaine qui Bruielle creek," down the Monutains. This gentleman has visited much of the Oregon and Washing ton Territory, Puget's Sound, and Vancouver's Island, and as he is familiar with western life, has been able to make many useful observations. He is on his way to

advertisement of Mr. Joseph Barker, widower. I love Joseph, per description, 'unsight, unseen' Joseph suits me: Joseph is handsome: Joseph is almost rich; I am poor, but handsome, young, modest and have two little jewels, Nannie and Bob-they'd love Joseph and call him pa.

I send you my daguerreotype for Joseph: send me Joseph's in return, and if both are pleased, you can bring Joseph to ---and the solemn ceremonies may be performed. My mother designs no company except the editors of the Bulletin; she says please don't bring the Devil-she saw him once when she was drowning and is satisfied. I heard Joseph had a wife children in Kentucky; but that was started by the widow - to keep me from having Joseph, because she wanted Joseph herself, to get his niggers and money to splurge on, and she's too

old for Joseph. But no more at present.

Yours, with great respect, NANNIE P. R.

FOR CAMPORNIA .- Mesers. Edwards & Pyron started on Monday last for California with a drove of six hundred beaf cattle. They were accompanied by about forty men, among whom may be found printers, blacksmiths, wheelrights, carpenters, doc tors and grave-diggers. A right clever crowd, and all deserving success in their efforts to better their condition. May they all reach El Dorado in safety and realise their brightest anticipation, is our fervent prayer .- S. A. Ledger

BANARD TAYLOR -The Lowell News states that the late tour made by Bayard Taylor, with the Japan expedition, was caused by the death of a beautiful woman to whom he had pledged his troth. Consumption, however robbed him of a loved companion, and gave Heaven another angel. A few days before her death they were married, and when her remains were laid beneath the wild flowers, he set out for the East with her last sigh still fanning his chack. His course has since been one of uninterrupted success, and his mission eminently prosperous Doubtless his heaven wife has hovered over his pathway, cheered his saddened spirit, and smoothed his rugged way. Mr. Taylor, altho' widely known as a writer, will achieve still greater to nown as a lecturer, and it is not too much to pre dict that the young author will leave a name that his country may be proud to honor.

A First Rate Porr At the Supreme Cof Vermout, Mrs. Sarah A. Mott was dive from her husband, Mr. Darwin Mott. The Rut-land Herald gives the following biography of this worthy, which for pith is rarely equalled: "We know that man-Darwin Mott. He can to St. Albans with a long face, a silver headed cane, and "Rev." prefixed to his flame. He cane, and "Rev." prefixed to his flame. He preached one faith a few months and suddenly changed it.—He preached and went hunting the same day. He preached on temperance, (and the people were astonished at his stolen luctures and his feigned honesty,) and got drunk. He lectured to young ladies and placed the adulterer. He kept a bad school—edited a reckless paper—stole money, and charged the theft upon the servant girl—got the office of Deputy Inspectors and placed the servant girl—got the office of Deputy Inspectors deputy the present deputy the servant girl—got the office of Deputy Inspectors deputy the present deputy the servant girl—got the office of Deputy Inspector-got drunk upon smuggled liquor-took one shirt, another man's wife, and a bundle of manuhis paper, and a crowd of creditors,"

That is certainly a marked example of con-densed writing. We wonder how the Reverend' Darwin Mott liked she style,—Balt. Times.

THE COMBINED FLEETS .- An officer of

pany with several brother officers, and of the combined English and French fleets, constituting the most powerful one, it is be-lieved, which was ever before seen. In this vast fleet, comprising above 40 vessels there are 20 ships of the line, of which? are three-deckers. The party went aboard ith some trifling accident on her passage land, Ohio; after which he went to Jacksonville, where he divided his time between teaching where he divided his time between teaching school and the study of law. In 1894 he began to practice law, and in less than one year, was alected State's Attorney by the Legislature of Illinois. At swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois. At swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he was in the Legislature of Illinois at swenty-three he consider her the most powerful ship in th

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mation received from a well known gentleman of fleet on the Baltic was cutting through the this counts, who said he had seen letters con- ice at the last advices. with his brother, was killed on the plains for

Laramie, Mr. Bennest, who was with the Wilsons, had about \$2,500 taken from one of the wagons. Ben Wilson started on ahead of the train, and reached Salt Lake, when he started back for the taken and shot, and a portion of Jewelry, belong-ing to Mrs. Benuett, was found on his person. It is hard that the one or the other should lay under any imputation of guilt on secount of the faults of a third person, and we cheerfully make Mr. John S. Wilson, and Mr. Selby, the sup sed murdered man, are living on what is known as the Indian Spring Ranch, about thirty five miles from Sacramento City.

La The Italians of Genoa have just united in a grateful Address to Capt. In graham, for his conduct in the Koszta case The language in which the Address is en robed, is characteristicly poetices It is Italian all over- in spirit, in feeling, in expression We copy the following specimen paragraph -we had well pigh written stanzas !--

To the Brave and Generous Captai ngraham .- O valiant soldier of the great Republic! hear and receive these few words that rise spontaneously from the hearts of men who love the starry banner of the union, adore the principles that governs it, and admire in you the virtue inspired by glerious democracy.

O valorous Captain! be ever the sam worthy interpreter of your countrymen, who have a sympathy ready for every virtue, and a warm welcome for every unfortunate. May the winds blow prosperously around our ship; and if, when sailing by distant Italiah wanderer falling into a tyrant's snare, then have pity, likewise, on our poor exiled brother, and protect him too from the feroaty of the oppressor,

exiles wander, banished from their own land by the stranger, by Pontifex, and kings, ave, and even by this government, which calls tself fralian : banished because they have fought for liberty and strongly hated tyranny banished, for that they have not lied, they have not flattered, and will not sink into the lazy parasites of kings. In our sweet tongue, from every corner of the earth, is heard a prayer for our martyrs and a long history of ead and atrocious

O illustrious Captain! tell your country men of our gratitude, and of the hopes an oppressed people. May a day arrive when your vessel shall return to use mingled in the powerful fleet of the American Union, assembled in the sea to reap their share of konor in the great and coming struggle. We shall had you with a hymn and not with tales of sorrow.

O noble American! forget not the city which gave you Columbus. such glorious deeds!

Ax Isranssuna Lurran .- The battle of San Antonio de Bexar—the fall of the Alamo, and the butchery of Cols. Travis, Crockett, Bowie and their brave compatriets, by the Mexicans, during the struggle of the Texaus for independence, is still fresh in the utinds of all. The Cincinnati Columbian publishes the following letter, written by Col. Travis, while he and the gallant few that were with him were shut up in the Alamo, and surrounded by the combined Mexican forces under the command of Sants Anta. COMMANDANCY OF THE ALANO ?

To the People of Texas and all Americans in the World Fellow citizens, and Compatriots: I am beseignd by a thousand or more of Maxicans, under Santa Anna. I have sustained a canuonade for 24 hours, and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise the garrison are to be put to the sword if the fort is taken. I have suswered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then I call upon you in the name of Liberty, of Patriotism, and everything dear to American character, to come to our aid

The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily. and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected. I am determined to sustain psyself so long as possible, and the like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor, and that of his country. Victors on Diagra.

WM. BARRET TRAVIS, Lt. Col. Com'dt. P. S. The Lord is on our side. enemy appeared in sight we had not three bush-cls of coru. We have since found in descried houses eighty or ninety bushels, and got inside the wall twenty or thirty beeves. T.

The Incidature of Kentucky adopted a re olution authorizing the Governor to and policy of Austria with regard to the take steps for the removal of the remains Eastern question, but the expla of Wm. T. Barry (who died in England, on his way as minister to Spain, to his pa-five State, and cause them to be interred would seem to be indicated by the recen in the cometery at I rankfort.

The silver quarter dollar now issued our navy, writing from Constantinopie to his friends in Washington, gives a brief account of a visit to the Bosphorus, in company with several brother officers, and of pany with several brother officers, and of the same time with the rays, to mark the from the U.S. Mint is unlike the emissio distinction between the present and the pre-

of Cosnels has reached Adrianophs, and created much seasation. This is the first Christian regiment which has ever seen formed by any Sultan. Their

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA The steamer Africa arrived at New York the 18th, bringing three days ater dates om Europe.

GENERAL NEWS .- EASTERN APPAIRS At the latest dates from the East, there was little change in the condition of the contending armies. No further battles were reported either on the Danube or in Asia

THE FLEETS. The Russian and the allied fleets we cruising, without making any importa movement, in the Black Sea. The Russian

TROOPS AND SHIPS FOR TURKEY. The first division of the French troop inbanked at Touion on the 20th, (1)

RUSSIAN WITHDRAWAL FROM KALAPAT Previous to the sailing of the Africa, it was reported that the Russian army whi had so long hovered near Kalafat, and was daily expected to make an attack on that strong position of the Turks, was being withdrawn from that post. The report was not fully confirmed and received only partial credit, though it was considered pro ble that Prince Paskiewitch, the new con considerable alterations in the dispos of the Army under his command. ENGLAND-QUEEN'S PROCLAMATION-

WAR PRIZES. Queen Victoria has issued a proclams ion with regard to British subjects engaged in the service of foreign States, declaring her disapproval of such engagements. The Earl of Clarendon has announce that in the event of war, all Russian produce, to whomsoever it might belong, even if found in vessels of neutral nations, would

be consided as lawful prise. BLINESS OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL. Lord John Russell was suffering under an attack of illness when the Africa sailed NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, March 26 .- The cotton man ket here was dull yesterday, and prices gave way total per pound. There was an active speculative demand for flour, and prices advanced 124a189e. for ordinary bran and 25a31 to per barrel for the better qualities. Superfine Ohio was selling in the latter part of the day at \$7 T8 tc. per barrel Pork was dull, and rather lower. Sales of Prison Whiskey at 25c. per gallon. KOSSUTH-GEORGE SANDERS-TROUBLE

Ехристир. New York, March 27 .- A letter in pub lished here, written by Konstith, respecti the rejection of the Senate of the n tion of George Sanders as Consul to Lon don. Kossuth considers this rejection of Sanders as an expression on the part of the Senate against the democracy of Europe, and declares his belief that the Amer people will not sanction the act of the

A letter from Sanders is also publishe omblaining of his treatment and threate ng to expose the secret history of the last Presidential campaign in a series of letters which he will write.

SPAIN. The chief of the insurgents in the late Spanish insurrection has been caught near the borders of France and shot.

THE PRIZE DECISION.

The announcement by Lord Clarender with regard to the capture of Russian pro duce, has created much excitement in commercial circles. The decision was called forth at the instance of merchants engage in the Riga trade.

ADMIRAL NAPIER'S FLEET. The division of Admiral Napier's floe which sailed on the 11th instant from Pertsmouth, comprised 14 ships. MORE TROOPS.

The Seventy seventh British regiment subarked at Liverpool for Turkey on the same day that Admiral Napier's division sailed from Portsmouth. FRANCE.

When the Africa sailed it was reported that the French Senate has unanimously voted in favor of the loss of 250,000,000 francs called for by Louis Napoleon to wards defraying the expenses of the war. GREEK INSURRECTION.

There are contradictory reports with rerard to the insurrection in Greece. The Government reports it is as nearly quelled and so it is generally considered, but a late despatch from Athens states that it was extending through Thessalia, and that Gen. Kayos had joined the insurgents. PROBRIAL MAN AND THE PROBRIAL

Among the reasons assigned by the King of Prussia for not joining En and France against Russia, is, that Prussi is not a maratime power, and has therefor but little interest in the result of the quar AUSTRIA.

On Thursday the 9th inst., a de was received at Paris, from the Aust Minister, attempting to explain the ec on the part of the Austrian Govern

proceeding. SPAIN. The name of the insurgent chief recent ly captured and shot was La Torre, a man of much address and ability, but who was badly supported.

PUMPRIS SERD OIL -- Dr. Mitchell, New York, has recommended the its cultivation of pumpkins, partly for the sake of the oil which may be obtained from the soeds. He slatte that half a gallon of excellent liquid may be pressed from a ga of seeds-that it has no disagre or smell, and burns very well in lamps.

Ex-Governor Duvid, of Florida, died Washington on the 19th inst. Senator Norris, the Amesbury Villager is ently speaks of, as the "little mean desp Senator from New Hampshire, who always when his Southern masters say 'ste-boy'

It cost \$4,000,000 to pave B

Now York, with the Russ paveres

at the aching heart dissolves the syrou spell, a make his wish e'en for the quiet tomb; ach gound see sheller, and each pang we know igs with it strong to serve another day, Its the mind above the sense's sway, mon the path before in darkness trod, Lave low one pride, and lifts the soul to God.

Isacoccasect Man-I confess that ineasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do of best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze many friends, who will hall his return among us again with pleasure. of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises from a superabundance of qualities in themselves good-from a conscience too sensative - a taste too fastidious -a self-forgetfulness too romantie-a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to knows nothing of its greatest men, but there are forms of greatness, or at least of there are martyra that miss the palm, but not the stake-heroes without the laurel, and conquerers without the triumph .- G.

Tor Russows Marks From Tables .-Hot dishes sometimes leave whitish marks on varnished inbles, when set, as they should not be, excelessly upon them. To remove it, pour some lamp oil on the spot ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, and rubit hard with a soft cloth. Then pont on a little spirits, and rub it day district. Prompt attention given to all business enwith another cloth, and the white mark Ill disappear, leaving the table bright as

There are at present eighty three empires, monarchies, republies, principalities, | LEIZABETH, Captain SHULTZ, will juchies, and electurates. There are six em- make regular trips between Indianola and perose including his sable Highness Fastin The Francis Etizabeth will leave Indianola upon the St. Domingo; sixteen kings, numbers the arrival of the New Orleans steamers and return the Sandwich Islands; five Theens, includ-ing Ranavala, of Madagascar, and Pomare, the Society Mands; eighteen presidents, ten reigning princes, seven grand dukes, tes dukes, oue pope, two Sultans, of Borneo and Turkey; two swerners of Entre Rios which, if not taken out in three months, and Corrientes; one viceroy, of Egypt; one will be sent as dead letters to the Post shah, of Persia; one imaum, of Museat; one Office Department. meer, of Cabul; one bey, of Tunis; and ustly, one director, of Nicaragua.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. at the Barry Datha Ospice, March 28, '54. Cotton—The demand has been fair to-day, and Benson Jefferson the sales sum up 6000 bales. Prices are without Brown J W

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION TOBACCO. . We hear of \$4 hhds high in case and damaged sold at 4400.54c, and at day or two suce, 50 at 5% round, and 46 at 8% round.

SUGAR: Some 2000 finds disposed of at Dealy Daniel Caster prices. Inferior to good common 12@24; Erwin L W prime 81@4. Sales 7500 bbls at 10@12 c Edwards Gustavus for fermenting, and 161c for prime. FLOUR ... Market stull, and the sales con-

00 St. Louis at \$6 .45, and 200 do at \$6 50 per CORN. Marnet firm, with sales of 2000 sks including 700 inferior at 51, 1,400 at 55, 2,414 \$80559 1200 at 60, and 500 prime yellow at Gyle Alex. B

OATS. .. Prices irregular. Sales 220 sacks Chie at 25, and 623 St. Louis at 43c.

BACON ... Market dull. Sales 15 sacks good bed Sides at 61, 20 prime at 7, 10 clear at 74, prime Shoulders at 51, and 28 casks plans Hollar Isaac

Harris L. M. Rev. Harris L. M. Rev. Herris L. M. Rev. ut \$20 per tierce. LARD ... Good demand, and 1200 bbls and James mr Serces taken as follows: 209 No. 1 at 8% 180 and Kruger Henry 25 tes at 84, 346 prime at Sic, and 160 at a Kent R D capt

BULK MEAT. We notice sales of 46000.

But MEAT. We notice sales of 46000.

But at 5 for Hamis, and 4 for Shoulders, and
25,000 his prime bog round atole.

ROPE. 200 coils prime (Louislana Manulacturing Company)brought 8 f., 6 mouths, adding

Mitchell Bernard

COFFEE, Sales 725 bugs prime Klo at 104 at 104 and some deignings at \$40.84c. WHISK Ed. . Sull lower. Sales 27 bols Rec-CATTLE MARKET.

f Cattle (Wintern) 14 fine to choice Attakapas and Texas. .

PORT OF INDIANOLA ARRIVED.

Parseverance, Lawless, from N. O. Maxim, Thompson, is N. O.

Random, from New Yprk.

Maxima W. H. Hazard, Sanders from N. Y.

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houser Togana for Texana, Entargetan, Ryan, for Creacent Village. EXPORTS. To New Orleans-Per Perseverance, 51

Per Mexico-200 bales cotton, 48 hides, endig of dear skins. To Heaten—Por schooner J A Ritz, — ba

The schr Q. M. D. Kleonid, serived from N. V. th als. She miled from New York Oct. 25d, tern that Capt. K. houves the reasel of this blace, and mother master will taker her to Texwhere the was bound with stores for the strengter's department. She sailed on the

To California Stock

Drovers. Come and Calves. Also, about 500 head moved officers. I will defice the above stock remarks of Victoria at a fair price for cash or topic Livio in yours old. For farther particulations, part part, "noth Rance," at the office paper.

DIED-In this city on the 20th ult. SARAN JANE JOYNER, dataplates of P. M. and Ann E. Rowe, aged in months.

I. O. O. F. INDIANOLA ENCAMPMENT, NO. 10,
Mosts first and third Mordays in each
month, at Ocd Feslows' Hall, Indianols.
D. LEWIS, Suc.

W No. 28, L. O. O. P., holds its regular meetings on every Thursday evening, at their Hall opposite the Planters' House, J. A. Gurris, Sec. on Main street.

MASONIC. INDIANOLA LODGE, NO. 84 Meets on the first and fourth Wednesday night of each month, at the Masonic Hall, HENRY LUHRS, SEC.

PERSONAL

MR. MORRELL, the Daguerroan Artist, having taken his departure from among us, we would solicit for him a generous patronage from those whom he may visit, as we can recommend him as a superior artist, and no one in need of his services should fall to procure them. By his gentlemanly deportment whilst here, he made

DAGUERREAN.

DROVESSOR J. R. HARTSOCK will remain remain in the city of Indianola until the departure of the steamer on Saturday next.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of correct and splendid likenesses can have the opportunity of doing so during the stay of the Professor among us.

This Daguerrean Gallery is over the store of "Coffee No. 3," on Main street. Private entrance

NOTICE.

A TOTICE is hereby given that James Ashworth V of Indianola, has been commissioned and Is norn as a Notary Public for Calhoun county, in place of James T. Lyttle, deceased. April 5, '54, 6-St J. BEAUMONT. . O. J. C. C

D. E. CROSLAND, PERSONAL PROPERTY. Will practice in the counties of the tenth judicia

Indianola and Corpus Christi Packet.

THE new, fast sailing Sloop FRANCIS g among them Jamaco, king of all the again upon their departure. She has superior as commodations for passengers, and every thing will equitoes, and all those of Dahomey and be done to render these patronizing her as comforta-

> List of Letters. EMAINING in the Post Office, at In-

To dianola, Texas, March 31st 1854, and

Persons calling for any advertised letters will please mention that they are advertised. Mitchell Archibald

Alexander m wm. Mason O P Bradford m. Meyer Jas Marrin Hugh Malony Dan'l Bauer F S McCluskey Dan'l Bossant R McDonald D H Night Geo The. Owens CCP Pennington John Crocker D B Dann Thomas Porter Alex Plant Jas Dubois Lucus

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamenreased, were issued to the undersigned at the Vebruary term 1854, of the County Court of Calboun county. All persons having demands against said estate are requested to present them according to law; and persons indebted to the same must make immediate payment.

FLETCHER S. STOCKDALE

Exector of Jas. T. Lotte, doo'd Fish! Fish!! TYPHE public are informed that the proprietor of the Casimir House, Indianola, has a superior Seine and has a man employed exclusively in fishing, by which has able will always be supplied with every variety of fish in the bay.

Russy, Capt. Amea, will have immediateless-patch for the above ports. For freight of pus-sage, apply to the captain on heard, at the Lower Wharf, or to

Election Notice. A N election is hereby ordered to be held on Mon-day, the 18th day of April next, for one County Considerance, for precinct No. 3, in place of James Ashuserth, resigned; also, one Constable in precinct No. 3; and one Justice of the Peace for present No. 1, in place of Sec. Wright, removed from the county. John Henry Brown, Presiding Officer in Precinct T. H. Threlheld, Providing Officer in Precinct

Chief Justice Californ County.

Cushman, Goodeve & Co., IMPORTERS AND JORDERS IN Famey and Staple Dry Goods
No. 6, COURTLAND STREET,
NEW YORK. 5:

JUST received, at the Lower Wharf, per achiever Banna de Russy, 78,000 feet rough and dressed lumber; 10,000 feet dror and window modelings; 30 facey make decree, 60 panel doors, 375 pairs, window make, 10,000 utingles. For sale low at gent general tember depot, Lower Wharf, Indianois. HUCK 4 OGSBURY. p. M. Affor our lumber is the best clear Florida, pine, and it lauried here sign on the wharf, perfectly free of stater and satisf. LAND FOR SALE.

med will sell 8,064 acres of Land altuated on Caranchua Bay, and being part of the league known as Hughaon's, 12 miles N. E. of the city of Indianols, with superior navigation to it. The land is of excellent quality, and great inducements. It will be sold on reason terms to one purchaser, or in lots to suit small farmers. Apply to H. Runge, Indianola, or to me on the premises. [45-8m] J. A. HUGHSON.

Cooking Stoves. NEW and full assortment of the favorite A New and full assortment of the lavour. Nonparell Stoves, just received per schooner.

Three Sons, which we offer low. H. RUNGE & Co. Jan. 25, 1854. Tables !-Black Walnut and Cherry Dining Tea and Breakfast Tables-my own manu tu re and warranted. F. VISSCHER.

FEXAS SUGAR and MOLASSES-Just re-L ceived, from Old Cancy, 10 hogsheads best Texas sugar, 20-do molasses, and other lots con-stantly arriving and for sale low by H. LUHRS & CO.

READY MADE CLOTHING. FINE lot of assorted clothing just received from the north and for sale by ORR & CO. Indianola, Oct. 19. 34

For Sale.

15 BRS. Fire Proof Paint, at \$8 25 per 100 pounds per barrel, and Oil at 70 cents per galion per barrel. 50 sacks Drigd Penches, in small sacks to suit purchasers, lately received from Kentucky, at \$ cents per pound per sack, and various other articles very low for cash. J. H. DAVIS. Indianola, Feb. Re1854.

Wagoning & Blacksmithing, SEGUIN, TEXAS.

THE subscriber has established in connection in the town of Seguin, the Blacksmithing, Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in all their branches, and invites a liberal patronage. March 3, '53-2-1y. J. R. WINTZ.

Jaynes' Celebrated Medicines COR sale at the Drug Store of J. M. REUSS & CO.

DR. T. DANN, would respectfully inform the public that he is located permanently at Indianela, and will attend to all orders in the line of his profession. He will visit all the neighboring towns during the winter, when those wishing his services can be accommodated Indianola, Dec. 14.

Sundries. 50 bbts hydraulie cement, 25 boxes buckwheat meal, 60,000 evprus shingles. Also, to arrive soon,

Sack Corn and Seed Oats. For sale low by 41 JOHN H. DALE. NOTICE. THE undersigned having opened a Coachma

All orders from the country done without de-Indianola October 12th, 1853-83-1y

L. H. WOODS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY & C

PEANCY GOODS, MOST respectfully announces to the citizens of In-dianola, 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 any southern market. Not a single article will be sold without a full guarantee which will enable the purchaser to buy with confidence.

His assortifient is complete, and he hopes to be encouraged sufficient to justify him in keeping a full supply to all seasons.

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

NOTICE.

THE undersigned bereby gives public notice I that they will not be responsible for the board or contracts of any person or persons h their employ, except accompanied with a written

D. A SALTMARSH & CO. Indianola, May 1, 1858.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for the following States Indianola, Tex. All neknowledgments taken before him, or before any notary public, chief justice, county cherk, district or supreme judge, and certified to by him, will be valid in any of the states for which the commercial to the states for which he is commissioner, to-wit: Maine, Connecticut, A. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, lown, Wisconsin, Arkan sas, Tennessee, Msessippi, Alabama, California, North

PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED. THE undersigned will purchase Hides, Skins, Cat-A ton, Wool, Tallow, Wax, Horns, Moss or any other Texas produce of fair rates for cash, or exchange against other merchandizas. JACOB MAAS.

New Goods-Greceries. HAVE just opened and am constantly receiv-ing large supplies of staple graceries, Western Produce, Liquors, de, de.,

At my old stand, and continue to sell at the lowest living rates. JNO, H. DALE. Indianola, Dec. 7, 1853. Indianola Male & Female High

School-Second Session-1854. FINE undersigned, Trustees of the Indianola High School, have the pleasure of announcing to the public that they have been so fortunate as again to procure the services of Mr. J. Austin

Gurin, an accomplished graduate of Union College, New York, and that the 2nd session of five
months commences on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1854.

The public may feel appred that this Institut FOR PENSACOLA. MILTON & BAGDAD. tion will be permanent. For the present not over THE fire, fast sailing schooner Emma D fifty students will be received. Both girls and Texana, June 8, 1852. boys will be taken-but they will be classed arately. The terms will be as follows:

Terms per Month. Primary class-Reading, spelling, and menand arithmetic,
Junior class. Written arithmetic, geography, writing, history, composition, elecurism and declaration.

Senior class. Philosophy, mathematics, Latin and Greek Languages, dec.

627 Students will be charged from the time of entrance, and so deduction made for absence except in

vasco of sickness. Board of Trustees. Major E. B. Babbitt, President,
H. R. Bakner, John Henry Brown,
Ww. M. Vernell Chambers Eng. Wm. M. Varuell, John H. Lang, Wm. P. Milby, Augustus Reuss, Henry Luhra, Wm. P. Hassell, Stirling T. Souvell. Indianola, January, 1884. 46-5m

W. H. WOODWARD, Attorney and Counselor at Law INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

Indianola House, Indianola, Texas. R. BELLINGEN, Proprietor. THE travelling public will find this a pleasant a eligible home. Separate recent for families.

(E electic Educational Series.)

DEALERS in Books, Teachers and parents in Western Texas, are informed that a good supply of the above series of School Books (for particulars see advertisement of "School Books for the Million" in this paper,) is kept constantly on hand by Mesers, C. Etter & Co., Indianols—F. Beaumont, Esq., Lavaca, as well as by several other dealers in the interior. Merchants wanting to obtain them Books by the dozon will be supto obtain these Books by the dozen will be supplied on moderate terms by applying or addressings their orders to either of the above name gentlemen, or to

JAMES BURKE, General Agent,

SUMMER ARRANG EMENTS New Orleans and Texas F. S. Mail Line of Low Pressure Stenniships. dith diffs diffs

THE public are respectfully informed that the following Steamships now compose this line.

LOUISIANA, Capt. J. Survi,
MEXICO, Capt. J. S. Thompsos,
PERSEY ERANCE, ... Capt. John Lawless,
CHARLES MORGAN, Capt. Thomas Eorbes
One of them will leave Indianola respectively laring the season every five days. Agent, Canimir House, Indian RARRIS & MORGAN,

RIEMANN & DURELS, INDIANOLA, TEXAS, Receiving, Forwarding

New Orleans.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN Groceries and Western Produce.

Advances made on produce of the country shipped our friends in New York and New Orleans, [4:1) DR. S. M'KEWEY,

SURGEON DENTIST, WOULD say to all who entertain any doubts of the assemblers of Artificial Teeth, to give him a self and examine his beautiful style of Block Gun Teeth. These are adapted to the mouth on the atmospheric or suction principle, and with so much success that it is scarcely ever found necessary to use springs - All the various operations in Dental Surgery that can contribute to the health and preservation of the natural teeth and gums, delicately, though at the same time permaently performed.

All operations warranted perfect, or no charge Indies waited upon at their residences, if desired. Dr. McK. will visit the neighboring towns. Office with that of Dr. Dallam. Indianola, March 22, 1854.

NOTICE.

THE public are notified not to buy a note drawn A by me in favor of Higgins & Dodge for \$70, dated January 14, 1854, us I will not pay the same; 4 bbls. fresh cranberries, 10 do. new molasses, having offsets against it. Indianola, March 22, 1854.

> NEW HOTEL. ON ST. PETER'S ST., IN THE REAR OF PECE'S STORE, GONZALES, TEXAS.

kers Shop at Powder Horn where all repairs to carriages buggies and wagons, such as painting, triming, wood work and blacksmith work, will be done in the shortest nodice.

All orders from the country done without de-Attached to the Hotel is a good Stable well s plied with provender. J. T. YARRINGTON.

> J. & A. C. ASHWORTH, Commission and Forwarding 是智慧这世边是智慧。 AND

Dealers in Groceries and Western Produce, Pewder Horn Wharf, Indianola, Texas

F. BEAUMONT, JR. APOTHECARY and DRUGGIST, Commerce Street, Lavaca, Texas, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c., Physicians' prescriptions put ap with care and despatch, day or night. Medicines and Drugs at low rates for cash. Orders from the country promptly attended to, when accompanied with the case or drafts on responsible merchants in Lavaca. Lavaca, May 25, 1854.

Corpus Christi, Indianola & Decrow's Point Line of Packets. The spendid new Packet Sloop boat,

DART, Capt. P. M. Marcus, will make weekly trips to and from Inflignols, via Decrow's Point, to Corpus Caristi, meeting the New Orleans steamcra at Decrow's Point.
This boat is fitted up in a very superior style for the accommedation of passengers, and, in regard to comfort and convenience, is not surpassgard to comfort and convenience, is not surpass—which, with our stock on hand, gives as a full assortment. We also have a large lot of Shingles, which we offer at reduced prices.

gentieman and skillful Pilot. Another boat, of equal size and acco dations, will, in a few weeks, be placed in this line, commanded by Capt. A Coffin, well known to the traveling public. For Passage, apply to the Master on board, at

JOHN O. CLELAND, Agent. Texana New Goods. THE achseribers have just received a new and Aplendid assortment of Summer Goods, con-

White's Wharf, or to

sisting of a general assortment in all the departs DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CLOTHING

GROCERIES AND PRODUCE, The public may feel assured that this Institu- New York from this point.

OLARE L. OWEN & CO.

> Dr. E. Kapp's Water Cure, SISTERDALE, COMAL COUNTY, TEXAS. DE For particulars inquire of AUG FROMME. Indianola, Feb. 15, 1854.

> > NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims or demands against the Corporation of the City of Indianola will please present them at the Mayor's Office on or before the 15th day of April, 1854, otherwise they will be debarred. W.M. G. W.O. Council. For Sale.

A desirable residence, with five acres of land, in the city of Indianola, is affered for sale. This valuable place is arounted on the beach and says of the most desirable family residence in the city. For terms, &c., apply at this office. ON hand a large quantity of Milk Sufes, as it rior article, and for sale by P. VISSCHER.

THE subscriber will self-low for Cath, the per half of League No. 9, on the West ein of the Colorado river, about 10 miles above the flourishing town of Matagorda; being a part of his head right from Suphen F. Austin.

For particulars addressable undersigned. C. H. VANDERVE ER.

Matagorda Sugar. JUST received | River, twelve from Caney which I will sell at

OHN H. DALE.

ilanola, March & FLOUR.-I am cent and Albian Mills also other good brands, which will be sold low for OHN H. DALE. Indianola, Aug. 12, 1862.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have been appointed by the county court of Calhoun county, administrator of the estate of Daniel deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for allowance within one year from the date of my appointment; and all persons in-debted to said estate, are required to make im-mediate payment. JAMES ASHWORTH. Indianola, Feb. 8, 1854. 50-6w

NOW IS THE TIME! GREAT REDUCTION M. The Mar M. Co. Mc Sales L. E. SALLES of the "City Base is now in receipt of the incest selec-tion of Fancy Goods ever brought to West Texas, which he will to? Texas, which he will seil at greatly reduced prices.

Among which may be found a complete assortment of MOULINING GOODS of all description and style, consisting in part of Black Monsilin d'Lienes,

" Alpacas, " Ginglanus, L. ...

Silk Gloves, And many other articles suitable for mourning. all of which I will sell at the lowest cash prices Nov. 30, 1853.

Indianota, the Pass and Matagorda U. S. Mail Boat SLOOP MARY ANN.

JOHN CUSHING, MANTER-THE fast sailing Sloop MARY ANN, coppered and copper fastened, will leave Indianola for Matagords, carrying the mails, at 10, a. m. every Friday, connecting with the Corpus Christi Mail Bout at the Pass. Returning will arrive at Indianola on Tuesdays.

For passage apply at the Post Office.

Aug. 2, 1853.6m.

HUFF'S HOTEL. DECROW'S POINT.

THE subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends, the planters of the the country, and the traveling public, that he has opened the above Rotel for their accommodation, and hopes by a close application to business to meet with a liberal share of public patronage. Decrow's Point is the healthiest place on the Bay, and an excellent place for fishing and bathing; and persons wishing to spend a few months during the summer season on the coast could not

The steamships running between New Orleans and Matagorda and Lavaca Bays touch at Decrow's

JOHN HUFF. To Stock Raisers and Shippers. THE subscribers have the pleasure of I nounce that their new and magnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayon, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels en-tering Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and discharge freight upon it without the trouble, de-lay, expense, and damage of lightering. They have constructed in connection with it, a large have constructed in connection with it, a large and convenient pen for shipping live stock, with the railroad car running into it, by which cattle, horses, nules or sheep can be shipped on to the vessels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great convenience. Grass and water is abundant with-

in one and two miles of the wharf. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852. Shingles! Shingles!!

TUST received per schooner Atlas, 250 000 sup heart Cypress SHINGLES, and for sale for BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Lower Wharf, Indianola. Harness.

HAVE just received a fine lot of Stage and J. A. SETTLE. L Buggy Harnes. January 25, 1854. Indianola and La Vaca

Packet. DAILY TRIPS. THE superior fast sailing decked sloop BELLPORT, PERE JOHNSON, master,

way \$1. Indianola, December 28, 1853—44-ly Lumber and Shingles. WE are now receiving from schooners Spafford and William 200,000 feet of rough Lumber,

H. RUNGE & CO.

Dwelling House for Sale. offer to sell my Dwelling House, situated on a A comer lot on the bay side, with kitchen, stable and distern, all built of the best materials, only two years old, and kept in good repair. Negroe or stock will be taken in payment. Possession given when required. Apply to

Indianola, Dec. 21, 1853.

Indianola, Dec. 21, 1853.

Boots and Shoes. WE have received from Boston per schools. Three Sons, a new supply of Calf Skir AND SHOES

AND CLOTHING,
and Oxford ties; guiter boots; patent leather and Oxford ties; guiter boots, enameled, well and buff brogans; ladies lace boots, brogans and slippers; Boys and Misses boots, brogans and slippers; all of which we sell low. Jan. 25, 1854. H. RUNGE & Co.

> BROWER HOUSE, BROWER has now opened his House for the accommodation of Travelers. He has a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to make his way to New Orbas and William B. Miller, under the style of Henry Snodgrass & Co., was dissolved on the 2d day under satisfaction to all who may call upon him. Lavaca, March 30, 1853-6.

NOTICE. WE effer for sale our Stock of Cattle, between Fifteen Hundred and Two Thousand head, perfectly gentle, among them about two hundred Beef Cattle, not having sold or killed any for two years; to ba delivered from 1st of April to 1st of May next. Our stock are six miles below our plantation, on Old Caney, Matagord county, Texas. J. B. & J. D. HAWKINS.

Matagorda, Feb. 15, 1854.

Fresh Arrivals. WE are in receipt by every steamer of a choice supply of Fresh Groseries, including Flour, Bacon, Bried Peaches and Apples, Green Apples, Petatoes, &c., &c. Families and other will find it to their interest to give us a call.

GREEN ORB & CO.

GALLAGHER & RICHARDSON. FORWADEDING Commission Merchants, POWDER HORN WHARF. INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

Cash Advances made on Cotton for New Or-

Indianola, Nov. 30, 1853.

AND E SEE

Farm for Sale.

best Texas Sugar, I on the Muening Creak, in Jackson county, two miles from Sutherland, on the Navidad. Said Farm miles from Supertand, on the Navidad. Said Farm is situated on the West side of Mustang Creek, and contains about The hundred and Sixty acres of lard, about one hundred of which is timber; constring of post oak, pro oak, ash, elm, unfherry, &c., h great sufficiency for the use of the farm. The improvements consists of a frame dwelling, of large size, and built of the most durable materials; to-gether with all necessary out houses; all of which are new and in excellent condition, having been erected within a year. There are about thirty acres of land under sence, and in fine condition for planting. All the improvements are perfectly new, as the place has een settled the past year, and all improvements have been made so as to insure comfort and dura-bility. I will sell with the place, from 50 to 80 head of cattle, for the grazing of which the lacality is colebrated; also, a flock of sheep, some horses, and a wagon and or team. Title indeputable. Call

For terms, &c., apply at this office, or to D. E. CROSLAND, Texana.

Allen's Line, INDIANOLA AND SAN ANTONIO Mail Stages, VIA VICTORIA, CUERO, GONZALES, SEGUEN AND NEW BRAUNFELS.

HE undersigned takes pleasure in returning his thanks to the itizens of Indianota and San Antonio for their liberal patronage of his Line during the last year, and he feels gratified in stating to the traveling ablic that he has now bought out the Mail Line eckly from and to the above names points superior Coaches, fine horses, polite an

akilful drivers.

With these inducements, together with a sincere desire to deal candidly and fairly with all those who may patronize his Line, he hopes to continue to receive a liberal share of public favor. These Stages will run in connection with the New Orleans bonts.

From San Antonio to Seguin, # 50 Asplant bridge 12 50 From Indianola to 4 00 Seguin, 10 50 New Braunfels, 12 50 San Antonio, 12 50 JAMES L. ALLEN, Proprietor.

20 BBLS. Poughkeepele Ale, just reteived per schooner Three Sons, from New York. For sale by Jan. 25, 1850.

NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that John C. Cleland, of In A dianola, has been appointed and commissioned a Notary Public in and for the county of Calhoun, for the next four years, and that he has this day qualified necording to law.

Given under my band and the seal of the County I permit

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of . York can be furnished with C. W. Strickland, deceased, will present them for ballast by applying to or allowance within twelve months from the 1st of February or they will be burred, and all persons in debted to said estate will make payment to J. A. SETPLE, Adm'r. of C. W. Strickland, deceased. Indianola, Feb. 15, 1854.

Buggies, Rockaways and Wagons JUST received per last arrival, direct from New York, several Binggies, Rockaways and ligh Wagons, and for sale cheap by J. A. SETTLE. AUSTIN, GONZALES & IN DIANGLA STAGE LINE! SEMI-WEEKLY.

THE public are informed that the sumi-weekly stage line from Gonzales to Austin, via Lockhart, leaves Gonzales every Tuesday and Saturday morning at six o'clock: returning, leaves Austin ev-ery Thursday and Sunday morning, connecting at Gonzales with the Indianola and San Antonio triweekly line. 48-2m JAMES HERINGTON. Notice to Shippers. BIPPERS per Harris & Morgan's line of steam Ships from New Orleans are respectfully no-tified that from and after this date, a deduction

of ten cents per harrel will be made on all freight landed on the Powder Horn Wharf, Indianola. They are also notified that all cotton and produce intended for shipment per said steamers must be delivered at Powder Horn Wharf at the expense of shippers. H. N. CALD WELL, Indianola: January 1, 1853. 46-3m [Agent.

Administrators Notice, Whereas, letters of Administration on the estate of to. W. Adams, deceased, were granted to me by the Hou. County Court for the County BELLPORT, Perez Joneson, master, and of Calhoun, on the 20th day of January, 1854;—
will make Daily Trips between the above ports.
She will run in all kinds of weather, passengers or having claims against said estate, to present the not. No charges for small favores: Passage each same within the time, prescribed by law. And all persons owing said estate, are hereby to make

immediate payment. A. H. COOK, Adm'r. Dissolution. THE partnership heretofare existing between J. A. Simpsen & J. S. Jones has been dissolved by

Indianola, March 1, 1854. Fletcher S. Stockdale, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. The Office over John A. Settle's Store. Constantly Receiving HENRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving by every which they offer for sale, wholesale or retail, low for each or country produce. Indianola, June 14, 1853.

2100 REWARD, WILL pay the above reward to any L person who may arrest and deliver to me, or secure so that can get him, my slave GEORGE, if taken out of the county of Calls or Fifty Dollars if taken any where in the coun and so delivered or secured. George is about 5 feet 9 or 10 factors high light brown color; blind of one eye, (the eye not shrunken, however,) fair spoken, walks briskly, and generally active and easy in his manners;

S. T. SEAWELL Indianols, March 8, 1854. Sashes, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Casings, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, MANUPACTURED BY

RONNUM & AVERY, BAGDAD, WEST FLORIDA, Post Office Address-Pensacols, Florida. THEIR AGENTS ARE

A. P. Simpson, New Basin, New Orleam; R. P. Howell & Co., Water street, Mobile; B. S. Parsons, Galveston, Texas; Huck & Ogsbury, Lower wharf, Indianola, Tex. Who always have a stock on hand, and with whom orders may be left.

Bedstends.—Arrived by the last steamer, and made especially for me, a large and well arranged assortment of Bedstends, and can sell them cheap. Call at Visscuzz's if you want bargains and no mistake. Nov. 9, 1853. - Coal.

DITURINOUS, suitable for Blacksmiths

numery 25, 1864.

J. A. SETTLE

INDIANOLA STESSINESS CARDS

L. E. SALLES, CITY BAZAAR. INDIANOLA, TEKAS,

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