

TERMS OF THE BULLETIN.

Subscription Three Dollars per Annum, if paid in advance; Three Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid until the expiration of the year.

Notice to Printers.

In consequence of ill-health Mr. Brady wishes to sell his interest in the Bulletin office to a regular and practical printer, capable of managing the mechanical and business affairs of the office.

AN APOLOGY.—We have been aided for a short time by a journeyman who thinks more of idleness than earning an honest livelihood, and he having unexpectedly left, we shall be unable to issue the Bulletin for a week or two, till we procure help from New Orleans.

VERANDA HOTEL, NEW ORLEANS.—See card in another column, of this popular house.

ADVERTISE AT INDIANOLA.—The R. M. Fisher for sale, see advertisement.

ON Sunday last a negro man killed an alligator seven feet long in the upper branch of Fowler Run, Bayou, the only one we have ever seen in that neighborhood.

GEN. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN.—To the Hon. Guy M. Bryan we are indebted for several beautiful engraved likenesses of the lamented founder of our State, Stephen F. Austin, from a portrait taken in 1825.

CALIFORNIA TRAIN ATTACKED BY THE INDIANS.—The San Antonio Western Texas train leaves that of the cattle, mules, etc., owned by Messrs. Potts and Hodges of that city, were attacked by the Indians about one hundred and ten miles from the city of El Paso.

Capt. Thomas L. Ringgold, U. S. A., died at Washington on the 13th inst.

A dispatch from Washington on the 11th inst. to the President, states that the President has prepared a strong message regarding Cuba which will soon be delivered to Congress, and that Mr. Soule will probably be recalled from Madrid, on the ground that he exceeded his instructions.

Edward Everett has resigned his seat as U. S. Senator from Massachusetts.

The Crescent City announces the arrival of a French squadron at Havana—object unknown.

The N. Y. Herald of the 17th inst., published a Madrid article, stating that the President has rejected Mr. Soule's demands, and speaking of the acquisition of Cuba by the United States, the article asserts that Spain will sooner abandon the island to her slaves than that she should fall into the hands of the United States.

We are informed by Capt. Stevens, of the steamer Neptune, that Gen. Sherman's house, at Harpersburg, was burned down last evening. The General's house was a magnificent one, and we are truly sorry for his misfortune. This is the second time, we understand, the "devouring element" has left the General homeless.—Galveston News.

A DARK DAY COMING.—On Friday, the 20th inst., the smaller eclipse of the sun will continue about two hours and fifteen minutes, and obscure about eleven-twelfths of the sun. This extraordinary eclipse will be similar to that of 1869. It will commence at thirty-three minutes past five o'clock in the morning, and last two hours and four minutes, or thirty-two minutes past five o'clock before 7 o'clock. So our readers will have to rise before dawn.

The present general conference of the Methodist Church South, sitting at Columbus, Georgia, has elected John Early, of Virginia, and U. B. Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, Bishops.

The emigration to California via Texas and the land route seems to be increasing. The San Antonio Texas states that several families, consisting of sixty persons in all, passed through that city on the 20th ult. on their route.

We learn from the Galveston Times that the steamer Wm. Penn while descending the Brazos river struck a snag, near San Felipe and sank in fifteen feet water—she was freighted with five hundred bales of cotton which will be nearly saved in a damaged condition—the boat is a total loss.

NOTE INDIAN DEPREDEATIONS.—It will be seen by reports from the San Antonio Western Texas, that the Indians are still committing depredations on the frontier. From an extract of this late excellent paper, whose energetic proprietor deserves the highest praise for the manner in which he has conducted his paper, we learn that several Indians, upon a recent expedition, had captured a party of soldiers, near the San Antonio, and took from them five hundred bales of cotton which will be nearly saved in a damaged condition—the boat is a total loss.

A convention of the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 is to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 10th of June next.

CATTLE DRIVING AGAIN.

The Victoria Advocate lately requested some one to furnish it with facts necessary to contradict certain statements made by us about unbranded cattle being driven from this region by persons on the Guadalupe river above. In that paper of the 20th inst., is a communication signed "A Stock Raiser of Lower Guadalupe," which, we infer is intended to rebut the statements alluded to; but which does no such thing.

On the contrary, the writer, (who assumes to be one of the party or parties alluded to, which he has no right to do unless he feels guilty, for we gave no names nor professed to know who was guilty, our object being to expose the act no matter by whom committed,) indulges in a train of remarks not at all applicable to the case, for if guilty, he is guilty still; and if innocent he was not alluded to by us.

But while upon the subject we would indulge in a few remarks on the subject in general, premising that we would be the last to do a wrong to any one in this matter. We own no cattle, saving a few milk cows and their increase for a short time, not exceeding 55 or 60 head all told, and we do not rank as a stock raiser by any means, hence to protect the rights and interests of the public could be our only object. That we shall do whatever we shall believe it a duty to do, and no man or set of men shall or can prevent or "make us afraid," that word is not in our book.

Now we would not single out the people of any one neighborhood and say they were all wrong and those of another all honest. By no means. But this we apprehend is about the fact; that the stock of one particular section stray more or less into another particular section and there, perhaps 50 or forty miles from home have calves, and these are often found branded by some other person; and if any cows are not found a suspicion is raised that those who have branded some of the calves have stolen all that may be missing. We know that common report and even various indictments charge one, two or more persons in this county with offences of this kind.—This is notorious. And but four days ago we saw a cow in the south western part of this county which we sold to Preston E. Rose, Esq., of Victor in county, 3 or 4 years ago. This cow has a calf sucking, about two months old, and that calf bears the mark and brand of one of the most prominent stock raisers in this county.—Rumor says many calves belonging to cows from a distance bear the same brand. This, then, is a crime or a degree of carelessness amounting to criminality. Well, what is Mr. Rose's remedy? An indictment upon the facts certainly. The animals can be shown to him if he will call upon us. It follows, then, that one wrong done in a settlement may give a bad name to all around him, no matter how honest they may be.

The remedy is the law, and not in a too common practice of trying to make up for such losses by seizing upon young unbranded animals because they are found in a suspicious range. This is one of the points we condemn in the case under consideration. Now let us apply the facts.—Every stock raiser from Victoria to Long Mot is engaged in the business pretty extensively. It is his business and his duty to collect his cattle as closely as possible in the calf bearing season, say from March till October. By care in collecting in the spring and again in the fall for late calves, almost every calf in this level prairie country may be found and branded while yet sucking its mother. On the other hand in Lavaca and Indianola there are perhaps from one or two hundred persons who have a few cattle, principally milk cows with more or less of their increase for 2 or 3 years. Perhaps not one in ten of these persons have cows enough to justify a man leaving his business to hunt them, and consequently they almost universally rely upon one or more persons in town, (generally the butchers, who ride much,) to bring in a cow whenever she has a calf; but in a majority of cases in all probability they do not get up over half their proper number; and as a natural consequence these are the men in the main, these town people, who have much the larger number in proportion of these unbranded young cattle, and this is a great reason why it is wrong in persons at a distance to drive this class of cattle from the prairies of this county.

Every man should endeavor as far as possible to brand his calves while sucking, and a large stock raiser should cut out all strange cows before passing to brand.—Observe these two points and mistakes will rarely occur. Set a general and systematic example; let neighbors assist each other; and when you go into a distant range to hunt cattle, ask the people or at least one or two of them in that range to ride over with you and then all civil and evil speaking will cease, and at least the hope will thus be opened to separate the innocent from the guilty. We take it that an honest man delights to have others ride over his range, examine his pen and stock, and is glad to see all stray animals taken off by their proper owners. A man who is unwilling to assist a stranger in these little courtesies or to loan his pen to him, (if he can do so without too much detriment,) should be spotted as of doubtful character.

We have no doubt but many good men

often go farther in branding animals about which there is doubt than they would go, were they not of the opinion that their young animals had been appropriated by others. Hence the necessity for system, for mutual understanding, for general care and exchange of help in the branding season.

An idea prevails with some that any man may, under the law, brand an unbranded calf over twelve months old.—This is a great and a dangerous mistake. The law requires that all calves shall be branded before 12 months old; but if the owner is so unfortunate as not to get hold of them, the law does not authorize another to levy black mail on his lost property.—Parents should impress this fact upon boys who are attending stock. The very idea is founded in gross wrong and injustice.—Now to illustrate: A gentleman of Indianola last year branded 9 calves, and should have had 11 others; but owing to business and sickness he failed to get up the 11 and never saw 2 of them at all; but this spring he found 4 of those unbranded and still sucking and in a few days would have branded them; but in the mean time they were driven off by others, under this imaginary law authorizing A. to rob B. because B. had been sick and unable to look after his property. The only basis, if on this point, in our opinion, is to leave all unbranded calves that have been weaned and are not identified beyond reasonable doubt, to the range in which they may be found, presuming that they belong to the nearest range. This rule will operate equally all around. But the golden rule would be to brand no animal until satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that it belongs to you. In that case you are sure to have a clear conscience.

Another remark. It is a common practice for stock owners to request persons at a distance or even near by, whenever convenient to pen our cows and calves and send us word. This is not only very common; but when the calf is not starved by over milking the cow, is a very material accommodation. In this way we have generally got our cows each spring. It often happens, in consequence, that poor people or new beginners in the country, are glad to do this to get milk, and it is often done without authority, under the belief that the owner will be pleased, provided the calf is well cared for. Now, where this is done in good faith and word sent to the owner, it is almost universally approved of. It serves to domesticate both cow and calf and to secure them to the owner with the least trouble. On the other hand a man who will so pen a cow and calf and use no means to advise the owner, is answerable to the charge of intention to steal the calf at branding time and should be held up to public gaze as a doubtful character. This miserably mean kind of stealing has been occasionally practiced.

TEXANA CORRESPONDENCE.

It seems that the old principle of economy which our fathers used to teach and practice thirty or forty years ago, has for years been gradually giving way to thoughtless extravagance.

The old family loom, with its thumping beam and sprightly shuttle, has sunk into obscurity, and the piano has taken its place. The old family spinning wheel, with its familiar whirr, has followed its helpmate, the loom. The little fax wheel no longer occupies its position in the chimney corner. It is no longer a credit to turn out a nice web of home-made cloth, and it is doubtless a relic to wear it. Indeed, it is decided that we cannot afford to make our own cloth—we cannot pretend to compete with capital and skill—it can be manufactured for us much cheaper than we can do it for ourselves.

Farmers can no longer afford to make their wooden hames, and shank and men collars.—They cannot afford to make their own whetstones, ax-handles, cowboys and yokes, or stock their own plows. Every thing from a two-hundred dollar wagon down to a water-gourd must be bought at the store, on a credit of six months and interest here. In Texas, we cannot afford to drink out of a water-gourd of our own making, nor sweep a house with brooms made of our own broom-corn, and we cannot afford to eat our own butter and our own making. Even garden butter and Western Irish potatoes, and Western beef are brought here, and sold at high prices by our merchants, to feed Texas on. If we could import Ohio potatoes into this State, we should doubtless see them to fatten our hogs, and prairie grass would be considered worthless.

This kind of a way of getting on in the world may be convenient, but there is a great error at the foundation of it all. A fashionable price, natural indolence, and false economy in regard to what constitutes true economy, sustain this order of things. As a natural result of buying all of the necessities of life that we need, and all of the luxuries that we want, at the store, most every body gets in debt, many can't pay, give their notes, mortgage property, eventually break, and then either take up an idea that it is their lot to be poor the balance of their days, or, learning from adversity the nature of true economy, they begin the world anew and on the right principle, and eventually succeed in regaining their lost property.

When steam plows and agricultural chemistry are brought into extensive practice, it will be easy to prove that farmers cannot afford to make their own provisions—capital and skill will monopolize it all. And when the mechanic arts are more thoroughly understood, and water power, steam and machinery are in full blast all over the land, perhaps horse-carriages will find it to their interest to hire their own horses, bullocks and stockmen will buy their own cows ready made. The most difficult part of the question will then be, where are the farmer, horse-carriage and stockman to get the money to pay for these things? These are the questions which should be considered.

CHARITY.—We have much said in praise of charity, and its importance in all our social relations, and among all classes, at all times, and under all circumstances. Every new society that is formed claims it as one of its cardinal principles, and old societies all claim it as such. Members of the Church, Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, all theories on charity, have it recorded in their books and by-laws; hear it explained and illustrated in lectures, and still charity is about as scarce an article every where, in church and state, as can be said to exist in society.

We are informed in Holy Writ that though we have all other Christian virtues, if we have not charity, we become as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." By this scriptural text, how much "sounding brass" and how many "tinkling cymbals" we have all around us! How little brotherly affection is to be found even among members of the same church! How hastily and severely do the brethren blame each other for errors which rumor charges them with! In business transactions with each other, how often do they forget the golden rule, and seek undue advantages for the sake of "filthy lucre" and for the sake of "laying up treasure on earth."

The different societies, Free Masons and others, have good rules, their written principles are good, their professions are good, but how much unkindness and want of charity is displayed among their members! The cold and misanthropic principles of the human heart, too often triumph over all written obligations and oral pledges.

Did all the members of the different churches live up to their professions, following as closely as the fulfillers of their nature would admit, the example their Divine Master, their example, without a word of preaching, would soon evangelize the world. Did all the members of all the societies stand up to their principles, and maintain them under all circumstances with firmness and an unshaken integrity, their influence would be irresistible, and opposition to them would sink into comparative insignificance.

DEER AND TURKEYS.—On a late visit to the upper part of this county, we saw an abundance of game. Among the post-oks were captured numbers of deer, that bounded off, or in some instances stood at respectful distance to watch our movements, or to satisfy a curiosity for which these animals are somewhat remarkable.

We also saw flocks of wild turkeys. They were scattered off in a hurry. Their keen eyes are always on the look-out, and when they see the human form, unlike the deer, they have no curiosity to satisfy. The Indian hunter's idea was about as correct as any. "When deer see Indians," said he, "he thinks, may be it's better to be stamp, and he kill me, no rock him." To finger about such streams as the Lavaca and Navidad, to look upon the surrounding scenery, so varied and so lovely, every free Indian with foliage of the present has, grape vines waving beneath their load, rich clusters of grapes hanging above and around on all sides in unlimited abundance, to see herds of deer, flocks of turkeys and other game; to see the wood alive with squirrels skipping from branch to branch, and hear the chirp of birds on all hands—these sights and sounds, though common to our climate, and not appreciated by them, are worthy of our warm admiration. There are millions of people in the other States that would think these beauties of nature which may be seen in our county, and other portions of Texas, perfectly captivating, and they would think rightly.

PEOPLE TRAVELING THROUGH THESE POST-OAKS.

People traveling through these post-oaks on the main road through the county have no idea of the appearance of the country to the right and left of them. They can judge about as they can in streams, while, if they wish to see the beauty and understand the merits of Jackson county.

ASTORIAN CRITIC.—Little boys, when at variance, and unable to get satisfaction otherwise, frequently stand at a distance and make their mouths at each other; and chicken-brained sinners always have to call in the assistance of a jackass to help them out, when they wish to see some one get an uncommonly weighty kick. The object of their wrath may be fat or lean, well or ill-favored, a philosopher or a fool, they think they have not their loudest blunderer speak, they have not touched off their biggest gun, they have not perfectly annihilated their adversary till they have called him an ass, told him that he brags, and dislocated largely on the immense length of his "long curlicue" or "occipital appendage."

When they wish to say a severe thing, they are perfectly dumb without the assistance of a jackass. When they wish to say a witty thing, the same type of stupidity must help them out. When they wish to aggravate their adversary, they shake a huge pair of snare's ears at him, and when they wish to destroy the effect of their opponent's language or writings, nothing but an ass' brail will do to lead their guns with to complete the work of annihilation. They can get more materials for the display of wit, sarcasm, irony and caricature out of a jackass than they can from all creation besides. He is to them the best lesson in the English or any other language. He is to them a stronger fort to fight behind than Gibraltar itself. With the assistance of a jackass one of them could have whipped Capt. Bragg from the soil of Mexico.—Half a dozen of them, with as many jackasses, could have whipped Gen. Jackson from behind his cotton bags at New Orleans. Put one of them on a jackass, and he can "run through a troop and leap over a wall." Put him behind a jackass, and a British man-of-war could not harm him. Give him a jackass ear in each hand, and he could whip out all the editors in the Union.

There was a period, comprising a series of years, during which it was noticed that few seeds were sowed; and it is thought that nature, during this period, used up all the saline material in creation in the construction of marine critters; and this accounts for the tenacity with which they cling to their charges when an enemy brings them to a stand for battle, or produces a stampede or a panic among them.

THE CROPS.—The corn crop, in the lower part of this county, looks fine.—It was generally planted early, and its promising condition shows the importance of early planting. In the upper part of the county much of the corn was planted comparatively late, and does not look so well. Their rains have not been so reasonable as in the lower part of the county.

Cotton generally looks well wherever it was planted in season. Late cotton does not look bad except in some particular localities. Taken together, the crops of the county look well, and we may expect a good yield of both cotton and corn.

A SHORT EXCURSION.—We lately took a trip to the upper part of this county. Our business required us to pass from neighborhood to neighborhood on both the Lavaca and Navidad, and we had a pretty good chance to see both the country and the people. We went as far as the Box neighborhood, thirty-seven miles by the meanders of the river, and twenty-five miles by the more direct route recently traveled. We crossed the Lavaca at one point, and the Navidad at three different points.

In the section of the country through which we traveled there are large quantities of excellent post-ock on both sides and between these rivers. The bottoms have large quantities of ash, elm, pine, oak and other timber. The post-ock lands vary much in quality. In some places the soil seems composed almost entirely of sand. In other places it contains a fair quantity of vegetable matter, and is highly productive. We saw fine garden vegetable on this kind of soil, and also excellent corn and cotton. It produces plenty of grass, even under the shade of forests of post-ock. The pliable nature of this kind of soil, and the ease with which it may be cultivated, are valuable considerations to farmers generally.

The timbered bottom lands that line the Lavaca and Navidad are extremely productive. The beautiful cotton prairie are also highly productive. The prairies in the rear of the Lavaca and Navidad timber are flat, and in some places sloopy during the rainy seasons; but the water soon passes off. They are usually of a sandy cast, and a little carting and hauling on them make good roads. These prairies and the space separating the timber of the two rivers, are productive and make fine ranges for stock cattle.

These streams are both of them surprisingly lovely. Their pure waters, moving gently over beds of pure sand, the overhanging branches of trees gracefully arching the stream, the grape vines full of vegetable life, and laden with rich clusters of fruit, all contain attractions of no common character. Upon the whole, the upper part of the county is not without its charms and its merits, though but few of them are seen by the traveler as he pursues the beaten track through post-ock timber and post-ock soil.

A fine crop of dew-berries has just "departed in peace" a fine crop of peaches are hanging on the trees inviting us to "wait a little longer" melon vines are "spreading themselves" for a fine yield; millions of flowers are in bloom, and all nature is "in looking" the cattle are fat, calves are numerous, the cows give plenty of milk, the chickens lay plenty of eggs, our steamer is on the way out, our people are in good health, and if we only had a "bit of a gold mine" to make "just a little easier," our people would be "just in luck," with a "pleasant fall of gold." Were it not for the "slight sprinkling" of questions in the above, it would be "decidedly original."

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CANADA.

THE BLACK WARRIOR AFFAIR IN SPAIN.

MADRID, May 12.—One of the most interesting items brought by the Canada bearing reference to the war movements in Europe, is the statement that the British war steamer Fury cut out Russian merchantmen some six miles from the harbor of Sebastopol, under convoy, but that being pursued by a Russian steamer and two frigates, she was compelled to cut the prize loose and be contented with making good her escape.

Another item of about the same degree of interest is the statement that a Russian war steamer from the Grotan Archipelago, succeeded in passing the Dardanelles and the batteries which frowned down upon the whole way, and in safety reaching the Black Sea.

MEETING OF TURKISH TROOPS.—It is stated that a corps of 4,000 Turks had refused to march from Ezerovka on account of their pay being in arrears.

CIRCASSIA.—The insurrection in Circassia against Russia is general throughout the whole of the warlike tribes of the region, who are smiting in their movements.

RUSSIAN BRITS AND PRISONERS.—A French imperial decree allows all Russian ships lying in ports of the Baltic and White Sea previous the 31st inst. to return unmolested to Russian or neutral ports.

THE CROWS OF RUSSIAN PRISONERS TAKEN TO ENGLAND have been liberated on parole not to serve against France or England.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.—The British Parliament reassembled on the 27th ult. France continues shipping troops to the East with great activity.

PRINCE NAPOLEON has already left Malia, en route for Turkey.

SPAIN.—The Madrid correspondent of the London Times says that five notes have been exchanged between Mr. Soule and the Spanish Government, in reference to the Black Warrior case. The first note is from Mr. Soule, who stated in it the nature of his complaints, and the response he was instructed to demand. To this he required an answer within four hours. The second note is from the Spanish Government, which declares its inability to reply to Mr. Soule's note before the receipt of information from Cuba. In the third, Mr. Soule replies to this, and charges the Government with seeking to postpone making a reply to his first note, maintaining that they had already received dispatches from Cuba in reference to the affair, and desired to suppress them. The fourth note was from the Spanish Government, and it was couched in such strong terms, that it was thought Mr. Soule would demand his passports. The fifth note was from Mr. Soule, however, and understood to be drawn up in milder terms, although its contents had not transpired.

The Spanish Government looks on the American claim as overbearing and extortionate.

As a proof that Mr. Soule's position in Madrid has been misrepresented, it may be mentioned that he lately dined with the British Minister.

The small pox is understood to have made its appearance in the British fleet. The American Minister at Constantinople has been recalled.

THE GREAT INSURRECTION.—The Greek insurrection yet remains unquashed. The whole of Southern Thessaly is in arms. It is reported that the Turks have been defeated at Messara.

PARIS.—The Canada brings the report of a speech made by the Russian Minister of State to the Chamber, in which he positively states that Prussia accords both with Austria and the Western Powers, in reference to the present state of affairs in Europe and the proposed course of action.

The resignation of Chevalier Brunson as Minister to the Court of St. James, has been accepted. He is to be succeeded by Count Bornall. Those steps are attributed to Russian influence.

FROM THE BLACK SEA.—The report of the bombardment of Odessa is fully confirmed. All the land batteries were destroyed. Twelve Russian vessels were sunk. Twelve others, laden with ammunition, were captured.

INDIAN DEPREDEATIONS.

THE SAN ANTONIO WESTERN TEXAS.—The San Antonio Western Texas has received a letter dated Fort Worth, May 20. The writer says the country is filled with Indians in every direction—they are on all sides—the soldiers are all on the alert, and have been for several days. Only twenty-one men are now left at the Fort, many enough to defend the place. On the 24th inst. a party of the ruffians, had a severe fight with the Indians, he had only a sergeant and ten men, and the Indians numbered about fifty. The Indians were armed as usual with bows, arrows, knives, and the missiles with arrows, the most common hand and foot weapons. The soldiers were armed with rifles and shotguns, and several horses were killed with arrows, horses.—The Indians were Comanche, Lipan and Muscogee. Our informant further remarks that he believes there have been more depredations committed by the Indians during the last week than there has been before in three years.

FROM HAVANA.—We have intelligence from Havana, from which we learn that on the 6th inst. at which the Bishop of Havana, the Bishop of Puerto Rico, the Bishop of St. Jago de Cuba were present, and which had been held under the requisition of the Captain General, decided that, in future, marriages between whites and negroes should be held to be both ecclesiastically and civilly legal.

We understand that the decision has given great dissatisfaction to all parties of influence in the island. The old Spanish inhabitants themselves are said to be so indignant at it as the Greeks.

Several, it is said, were apparently quiet at Havana. Open opposition to any measure would be too dangerous to attempt of its being resisted.

A device establishing schools for the instruction of the "white negroes" introduced has been passed by Congress.

NAVIGATION OF THE NAVY.—Messrs. are about being taken by the citizens of our county to remove the snags and overhanging trees that obstruct the navigation of the Navidad from Texas to the Bay, and also to clear out the shoals at the mouth of the river. It can be done at an expense for short of \$1000. When they are completed, we have a fair prospect, an open field, and all we ask is "fair play."

HOW TO OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES.—In the month of December, 1843, we were present at the first meeting held in Saint Louis, Missouri, in favor of the annexation of Texas. It was a large gathering presided over by ex-Governor William Carr Lane, of New Mexico. After Prof. McDowell and others had poured forth their eloquent strains for Texas, some friends of ours called out to Mr. B. of Texas—"B.," "B. of Texas," rang enthusiastically through the court house. But B. was quite a youth and though deeply interested, felt too much reserve to follow such a list of orators. A pause indicating general disappointment, ensued; when Gov. Lane remarked that he believed a young friend of his, James W. Dallam, Esq., of Matagorda Texas, was present. "Dallam! Dallam! Dallam!" yelled the crowd. Young Dallam, a stranger to all, arose, but was so excessively embarrassed that he could not proceed.—Again and again, he essayed to speak, but in vain. The crowd evidently sympathized with him. He was about to sit down in despair, when a big Irishman sang out, "Try again, young man, we all love you and your country share!" Once more facing the President, poor Dallam, spoke in substance as follows: "Mr. President, I am like a young Methodist preacher. I once heard on his first effort to preach. He was seated as I am, said he, 'my brethren, I feel—I feel my my brethren—my brethren I feel—I feel, (scratching his head,) if I don't feel my brethren, I'll be d—d.'"

This illustration of his own feelings and position, brought down a perfect whirlwind of applause. "Go on! Go on! Hurrah for Dallam!" vociferated the crowd. Inspired with this manifestation of favor and good feeling, Dallam did go on; and for about half an hour held the audience enthralled with one of the most eloquent bursts of youthful, patriotic oratory we ever heard.

And as he sat down amid the prolonged cheering, the big Irishman again sang out, "An be hoivly Saint Patrick, didn't I know intirely that my bothy from the Texas country could speak for liberty and 'fill us with whippin' the murderous Mexicans!" With another outbreak responsive to Pat's exclamation, the scene closed.

Poor Dallam is now in the tomb, but he is still remembered by hundreds who were present on the occasion.

MORE OF OUR INDIANS.—The Western Texas of the 18th inst. that the Indians have been seen in several places in the last few days in the vicinity of the Atascosa. Many cattle have been killed, horses stolen, and we expect every day to hear of more of their cruel depredations. They are now having fine crops. Wild Cat is at the head of all this, and we believe that the Mexican nation hold about the same position with these Indians, that England held to the American Indians in the United States and Canada, during the Revolution and the last war. However, we will not go so far as to say that Mexico affect these Indians a reward for each scalp, but we know they have great inducements held out to them, and so for Wild Cat he is now receiving his compliments to our Government for the many favors they have granted him, and he no doubt expects that we shall sooner or later purchase his friendship by giving him "the big top" of money.

More respecting his treatment hereafter, he has very plausible reasons to expect this.

MORE INDIAN DEPREDEATIONS.—The following news is contained in a letter from Mr. Geo. W. Wright to Mr. Brady, of this place. It is dated San Antonio 10th of May: "An expedition has this moment arrived bringing news of five hundred Seminole and Comanche Indians under the command of Wild Cat, being thirty miles West of here. They have attacked a company of mountaineers, traders, diggers and soldiers. Several were killed when the exploit left. He left them fighting yesterday evening, and suppose all will be killed. They first attacked a company of twenty-five soldiers, and killed all but two; and then immediately surrounded the mountaineers and soldiers, who were pushing to the relief of the soldiers. The expedition says he thinks thirty Mexicans and five or six Americans were killed in the company of mountaineers, besides the soldiers near by.—The expedition is a Mexican, who made his escape by running out through the Indians after all hope was lost. He says his horse was killed under him, and he mounted an Indian horse near by and saved himself. Several other scattering squads were also killed in that vicinity, and one family. The Indians were heard to say during the fight that they would kill everything and desolate the country to the Rio Grande. This report is generally believed here, and considerable excitement prevails.—Victoria Advertiser.

It having been stated that this Hon. John Westworth was a journeyman printer when he first went to Chicago, some years ago, the Toledo Blade denies it, and says that he was nothing but a lawyer, yet, as he was an excellent cheap, and wanted to come up in the world, he showed the impression to go ahead that he was a printer, for the responsibility of the thing! His plan operated successfully for he has amassed a fortune of \$200,000, and has been five times elected to Congress.

The New York Times... Adams & Co. brought to this city yesterday morning...

MARRIAGE OF FRANCIS JOSEPH.—The marriage of Francis Joseph, the Emperor of Austria, had taken place.

DIED.—In Austin, 9th Inst., JAMES, infant daughter of Col. G. A. and Emily R. Harpe, late of Indiana.

The beloved parents have our warmest condolences in the untimely loss of their darling little James, whose sweet spirit has sought its home in the Kingdom where pain is banished...

VERANDA HOTEL, New Orleans.

Reduction in Prices.—The Rates for Board at this Hotel on and after the 1st of May, instead of \$3 per day, will be as follows: In Ladies Ordinary, per day, \$2.50; In Gentlemen's, per day, \$3.00; Board only, \$1.50.

AUCTION AT SALUBRA!

In pursuance of the award made and concluded in the case of W. Nichols vs. Jas. Cummins, et al. I will on the day above named, at Public Auction, the clipper Pilot Boat "M. MORRIS" of the New York & Mexico Steam Navigation Co. at Salubra.

For Rent.

The Dwelling House owned and lately occupied by Mrs. Jane Gray is offered for rent. Apply to R. D. Marlin.

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BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the traveling community and the public generally that he has taken possession of the above premises...

Corpus Christi Weekly Packet.

THE fine fast sailing Sloop Corpus Christi will hereafter make regular weekly trips from Corpus Christi to Galveston, touching at Salina and Decatur's Point, leaving Corpus every Monday and returning every Thursday...

W. J. HOWERTON, (LATE OF INDIANOLA.)

Attorney and Counselor at Law, HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS. Will practice in the District courts of Victoria, Calhoun, Jackson, Lavaca, Gonzales, and De Witt counties, and in the Supreme Court at Galveston.

NOTICE.

TAKEN up by the subscriber, herdsman of Stephen F. Cooke, on Green Lake, one black HORSE, with saddle marks; supposed to be about eight years old. Also a bay HORSE, saddle marks, and a brown HORSE, with Spanish bridle. The said horses have been around the Lake for several months, and some of them were taken from the pastures. The owners will please come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

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School Books for the Spring Term.

DEARERS in Books, Teachers and parents in Western Texas are informed that a good supply of the above-named School Books for the Spring Term, is kept constantly on hand by Messrs. G. E. & Co., Indianola...

Lost Mule.

STRAYED from the subscriber, about the middle of April, a light colored colored Mexican mule, about medium size; a blackish in one eye; it is believed, now in Mexico, and is believed, now in Mexico, and is believed, now in Mexico...

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

New Orleans and Texas U.S. Mail Line of Low Fare Steamships. The following Steamships now compose this line: LOUISIANA, Capt. J. H. BART.

TEXAS NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received a new and splendid assortment of Summer Goods, consisting of a general assortment in all the departments of DRY GOODS, HATS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

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THIS well known hotel, having been entirely re-arranged and overhauled in its interior structure, with the addition of an all adjoining spacious and private rooms, and a superior 100-room and brick kitchen, will be conducted by William P. Howell, formerly of the Platters' House...

DR. S. H. KEWES, SURGEON DENTIST.

WOULD say to all who entertain any doubts of the usefulness of Artificial Teeth, to give him a call and examine his new process, which will give a natural and durable appearance to the mouth, and with such 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 permanently performed.

Line of Packets.

The splendid new Packet Ship BERT DART, Capt. P. H. MERRILL, will make weekly trips to and from Indianola, via Decatur's Point, to Corpus Christi, and the New Orleans Steamers at Decatur's Point.

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CONVERSE & CO., Grocers & Dealers in Western Produce...

F. Y. ROLGER & CO., Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails, Castings...

RICHARDS, No. 11 Chartres Street, Foreign and Domestic Hardware...

JOHN H. PALMER & CO., Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods...

PHILADELPHIA SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, No. 6 Magazine Street...

WAGE & KNESS, Respectfully invite the attention of gentlemen...

A. & H. BLOCK, Wholesale Grocers, No. 4 Front Street...

ARCADIE HOTEL, Magnificent, between Natchez and Greener Streets...

STEAM MARBLE WORKS, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones...

CHAS. A. KELLOGG & CO., Foreign and Domestic Hardware...

JAMES V. LINDSAY, Grocer and Dealer in Western Produce...

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J. B. STEEL, NEW ORLEANS STATIONERY WAREHOUSE...

H. BONNABEL, Corner of Natchez and Thibodaux Streets...

R. Yeatman & Co., Cotton and Tobacco Factors...

HALL & RODD, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants...

John A. Mitchell, Commission Merchant, 141 Poydras Street...

PRIESTLEY & BRIN, Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware...

S. ROBB & CO., Wholesale and Retail Saddlery and Trunk Warehouse...

PAYNE & HENDERSON, No. 30 and 32 Gravier Street...

A. F. DUNBAR & CO., Boots, Shoes and Brocans...

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NEW YORK CARDS

Merchants' Line of Packets, N. York & Matagorda Bay...

STAR LINE WESTERN TEXAS PACKETS, New York and Matagorda Bay...

ARCHD H. LOWERY, Wholesale Grocer, 121 Front Street, New York...

N. W. Burtis, Importer and Dealer in China, Glass and Earthenware...

WALDRON & PAIGE, Grocers, Importers and Commission Merchants...

STANTON & THOMSON, Commission Merchants, New Orleans, Mobile and Texas...

Livingston, Myers & Fomida, State and Stock Brokers...

Farm for Sale, THE Subscriber offers for sale his Farm...

Alien's Line, INDIANOLA AND SAN ANTONIO Mail Steamer...

Administrators' Sale, WILL be sold at public auction on Monday...

Administrators' Notice, ALL persons having claims against the estate...

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PHILADELPHIA CARDS

Linn, Smith & Co., Wholesale Druggists, No. 8 South Third Street...

CHAS. HARRISS & SON, Wholesale Jobbers, 128 Market Street...

Anderson & Harland, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Straw Goods...

YETTON & THOMAS, General Produce Commission Merchants, Philadelphia...

ARANAMA COLLEGE, GOLIAD, TEXAS, Under the Care and Supervision of the Presbytery of Western Texas...

English Department, McCarty's series of Readers, Penmanship, Diction, Geography...

Classical Department, Buffon's Latin Grammar and Reader, Cicero's Commentaries...

Mathematical Department, Mental and Higher Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry...

Philosophical Department, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Geology, by Comstock, Astronomy, Moral and Mental Philosophy...

Frederick Viesscher, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Furniture and Upholstery...

Saltmarsh's Line of United States Mail Stages, From Indiana to San Antonio, via Louisiana, Victoria, Yorktown, Sulphur Springs and Edisto...

Sundries, 50 lbs hydraulic cement, 25 bags best red brick...

Fresh Arrivals, WE are in receipt of every steamer of the most reliable...

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THE Education of the People, by William H. Miller...

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