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DECLARATION

the People of Texas, in General Convention assembled.

Whereas, General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, and other mili tary chieftains, have, by force of arms, overthrown the federal institutions of Mexico. and dissolved the social com pact which existed between Texas and the other members of the Mexican Confederacy, now the good people of Texas availing themselves of their na tural rights.

SOLEMNLY DECLARE.

1st. / That they have taken up arms in defence of their rights and liberties, which were threat ened by the encroachments of military despots, and in defence of the republican principles of federal Constitution of Mexico, of the 1821.

2d. That Texas is no long er morally or civilly bound by the compact of Union; yet, stimulated by the generosity and sympathy common to a free people, they offer their support and assistance to such of the members of the Mexican Con federacy, as will-take up arms against military despotism.

3d. That they do not acknowledge that the present authorities of the nominal Mex ican republic have the right to govern within the limits of Tex

4th. That they will not cease to carry on war against the said authorities, whilst their troops are within the limits of Texas.

5th. That they hold it to be their right, during the disorgan ization of the federal system, and the reign of despotism, to withdraw from the Union, to establish an independent gov ernment, or to adopt such mea sures as they may deem best calculated to protect their rights and liberties; but that they will continue faithful to the Mexi can government, so long as that nation is governed by the Con stitution and laws that were formed by the government of the political association,

6th. That Texas is respon sible for the expenses of her armies, now in the field.

7th. That the public faith of Texas is pledged for the payment of any debts contract ed by her agents.

8th. That she will reward by donations in land all who volunteer their services, in her present struggle, and receive them as citizens.

THESE DECLARATIONS WE SO No discontinuance will be emply avow to the world, and and disgrace upon our heads, Advertisements of twelve lines should we prove guilty of dupli

LIST OF THE DELEGATES

Chasen by the people of Texas, to meet in General Consultation. DEPARTMENT OF RRAZOS

> Jurisdiction of Austin. Stephen F. Austin, Thos. Barnett, Jesse Burnham, Randall Jones, Wyly Martin, Wm. Menifee, W. Barrett Travis.

Jurisdiction of Columbia. W. H. Wharton, Henry Smith, B. T. Archer,

W. D. C. Hall, Edwin Waller, . J. S. D. Byrom, John A. Wharton.

Jurisdiction of Matagorda. R. R. Royall, John D. Newell, Charles Wilson,

I. R. Lewis, Jas. Kerr Geo. Sutherland, Francis White.

Jurisdiction of Harrisburg.

Lorenzo de Zavalla, Geo. M. Patrick, Wm. P. Harris, C. C. Dyer, M. W. Smith,

John W. Moore, David B. McComb.

Jurisdiction of Washington.

Asa Mitchell, Asa Hoxey, Jesse Grimes, C. Collard, M. Millican, -Shephend,

Philip Coe, Jurisdiction of Gozzales.

Wm. S. Fisher, J. B. Clement Benj. Fuqua, Geo. W. Davis Thos. R. Miller, Jas. Hodge, Wm. Arrington, Jurisdiction of Mina. J. S. Lester. D. C. Barret,

Edward Burleson, R. M. Coleman, B. Manlove,

Bartlet Sims R. M. Williamson, Jurisdiction of Viesca. J. G. W. Pierson, J. L. Hood,

S. T. Allen, A. G. Perry, J. W. Parker, Alexander Thompson.

DEPARTMENT OF NACOGDOCHES. Jurisdiction of Nacogdoches.

> Wm. Whitaker, Samuel Houston, Daniel Parker, Jas. S. Robinson N. Robins, -Hoffman,

J. Rusk. Jurisdiction of San Augustin. A. Houston, Jacob Garett, Wm. N. Sigler,

A. E. C. Johnson, A. C. Kellog, Henry Augustine,

Alexander Horton. Jurisdiction of Bevil. John Bevil, S. H. Everett, Wyatt Hanks, J. H. Blount, Samuel Lewis, Thos. Holms, John A. Veatch Jurisdiction of Liberty

J. B. Wood, A. B. Harden, Henry Millard, C. West, P. J. Menard, Hugh B. Johnson, D. G. Burnett.

Department of Bejar .- None.

MEETING OF THE CONVEN-TION.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT: PROCEED. INGS OF THE FIRST DAY.

Convention-Room, SAN Fe-LIPE DE AUSTIN, Nov. 3, 1835, 2 o'clock, P. M.

There being a quorum present, on motion of Samuel Houston, the House proceeded to an election of president and other officers; whereupon

B. T. Archer was elected president, and P. B. Dexter, secretary.

B. T. Archer, on taking the chair, delivered the following address.

GENTLEMEN, -I return to you my thanks for the honor you have conferred on me. The duties which devolve upon the members of this body are ar. to fame. duous and highly important: in fact the destinies of Texas are placed in your land, by the late government of Coahui. hands; and I hope that you are now assembled, in every way prepared to discharge those duties in a manner creditable to yourselves, and beneficial to your country. I call upon each and country, besides other minor matters, all of you, to devest yourselves of all party feelings, to discard every selfish motive, and look alone to the true interests of your country. In the words of me call your attention from these de the Hebrew prophet, I would say, tails to the high position which you "Put off your shoes, for the ground upon which you stand is holy." The the eves of the world are upon you; rights and liberties of thousands of free! men are in your hands, and millions yet unborn may be affected by your decision.

The first measure that will be brought before the House, will be a decfaration in which we will set forth to the world the causes which have impelled us to take up arms, and the objects for which we fight.

Secondly. I will suggest for your consideration the propriety of establishing a provisional government, the election of a governor, lieutenant-governor and council; and I would recommend that these officers be clothed with both legislative and executive powers. This measure I conceive absolutely necessary to prevent Texas from filling into the labyrinth of anarchy.

Thirdly. The organization of the military requires your immediate attention. You have an army in the field, whose archievements have already shed lustre upon our arms: they have not the provisions and comforts necesary to continue their services in the field. Give them character, or their victories, though they are achieved not without danger and glory, will nevertheless, be unproductive of good. Sus tain and support them, and they will do honor to you, and render incaical able services to their country. But neglect them Texas is lost. The adoption of a code of military laws is indispensible. Without discipline and order in the ranks, your armies will be mobs, more dangerous to themselves than to their adversaries, and liable at all times to be routed or cut to pieces opted. by a handful of regulars. I know the men that are now in the field, there never was better materials for seldiers; but without discipled they and no thing. Estal

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like the dra mus, they will be

in which therefor to procu ar opina of the men ir a mome but some of our influentia! citizens, to sixteen found dead on the field of bat. however aeroically, your armies may fight; however wisely your councils may legishte, they will but erect a baseless fibric, that will full upon its own weight.

There we several warlike and pow erful tribes of Indians, that claim cer tain portions of our land. Locations have been made within the limits they claim, which has created great dissat chiefs of trose tribes are expected here in a few days; and I deem it expedient to make some equitable arrangement of the mater, that will prove satisfact. table.

ory to them.

Permit me to call your attention to another subject. Some of our brethren will be with us: servees such as they will render should never be forgotten. It will be proper forthis Convention to secure to them the rights and privileges of citizens, to secure to them their land "in hearight," and place themon the same boting with those of our dizens who have not yet obtained from the government their lands, and Houston, in all other respects, to place them on an equal footing with our most favored must be open. They must know that meet their eward, and that you will duous duties devolved on them. throw no distruction in their pathway

Some foundulent sales or grants of la and Texas, will require your attention. The establishment of mails, and an express lepartment, is deemed necessary to promote the interests of the that have scaped my observation, in

this cursory review.

Finally, gintlemen and friends, let now occupy. Let me remind you that that battling, as we are, against the despotism if a military chieftain, all true republicans, all friends to the liberues of mar, are anxious speculators of the conflict or deeply enlisted in the cause. La us give evidence that we are the true descendants of that band of heroes who sustained an eight years' war against tyranny and oppression, and gave librity to a new world. Let our achievements be "such that our mother county, when she reads the bright page that records them, shall proudy and joyfully exclaim: These are my sons! their heroic deeds mark them as such. Again, gentlemen, let me almonish you, "that the ground on which you stand is hely;" that your decisions will affect the rights and liberties of thousands of freemen, the destines of millions yet unborn, and, perhaps, of liberty itself. I do not view the cause in which we are engaged is that of freemen fighting alone against military despotism: I do no view a as Texas battling alone for he rights and her liberties: I view it in a nobler, more exalted light; I view it as the great work of laying the corner stone of liberty in the great Mexican republic. On motion,

Colonel William Pettus was, appoin ted sargeant at arms of the Convention with the privilege (in the event of his having more importent duties to per. form) of appointing a Jeputy.
The following resolution, offered by

general Houston, veas unanimously ad-

Wiereas, the General Convention of all Teyns a sembled have learned, with great pleasure, that a detachment

> ames Bowie and the morning

this important post, Without funds, tie, with the supposed loss of sixteen s more, borne off; therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention be rendered to Gen. Austin, Cot. James Bowie, and Captain J. W. Fanning, Jr. with the troops engaged an the action, as a tribute due to their, heroism, gallantry, and valor, in the defence of the rights of Texas, and constitutional liberty.

Mr. E. Hall, agent of a committee isfaction takingst them. Some of the in New Orleans, presented certain documents, which were read; and On motion of John A. Wharton,

Ordered, That they be laid on the

On motion of James. W. Robinson, A .committee of five was appointed to take into consideration the commitof the United States of the North, hear- nications from the New Orleans' coming of our difficulties have generously mittee: and John A. Wharton, Samuel come to our aid; many more, ere long, Houston, James W. Robinson, R. R. Royall, and Daniel Parker, were appointed on that committee, with instructions to report.

Mr. Royall asked and obtained leave to read a report from the Gen. Council, containing an exhibit of the proceedings of that body.

On motion of Coneral Sanuel

The report from the General Council was received, and a vote of thanks was citizens. Again, the path to promotion unanimously tendered to the gentlemen composing the General Council, for the deeds of chivalry and heroism will faithful and able discharging of the ar-

On motion of R. R. Royall. Resolved, That the address of this house be, "The Consultation of the chocen delegates of all Texas, in General

Convention assembled." On motion of John A. Wharton,

Resolved, That the president appoint a committe of twelve, composed of one member from each Jurisdiction, to make a declaration, setting forth to the world the cause that impelled us to take up arms, and the objects for which we fight.

In pursuance of the above resolution. the president appointed the following gentlemen: .

From the Jurisdiction of

Columbia John A. Wharton, Wm. Manufer of Austin Matagorda R. R. Royall, L. de Zavala, Harrisburg W. Fisher, Gonzales Washington Asa Mitchell, R. M. Williamson, Mina Nacogdoches Samuel Houston, Laberty Henry Millard, S. T. Allen, Viesca San Augustin A. Houston,

W. Hanks. On motion of Gen. Samk Houston, Ordered, That two copies of the ab ove resolution be handed to E. Hall. one to be retained by himself, and the other to be by him presented to the committee.

On motion of Mr. Barrett,

Bevil

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to contract with a printer, for the General Consultation of all Terras in Convention assembled, and report to the same body. Whereupon Messrs. Barrett, Everett, and Robinson were appointed that committee.

On motion of Mr. Harris, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft rules and regula-

tions for the government of the General Consultation of all Texas ii Convention assembled, during its delibera-

In pursuance of the above resolution, the president named the fellowing gentlemen to compose said committee: Messrs. Harris, Barrett, Martin,

Barnet, and John A. Wharton. On motion of John A. Wharton, Resolved, That one thousand copies of the president's address, together with the proceedings of to-day, of this

body, be published in handbill form. On motion, The Convention adjourned till tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock.

> WEDNESDAY, 9 o'CLOCK A. M. . November 4, 1835. house met, pursuant to adjourn

> > ris, from the commi refered the "drafting ions for the Gener de a report.

read separately and sundry . amnts made, were adopted. motion of R: R. Royall, solved. That it shalk be the a duty ers and recards of the committee of safety of the jurisdiction of Austin, provide, a copy of the resolutions of Columbia, the papers and records of the council, and keep them till -called for by the competent authority.

On motion of Mr. Martin, Resolved, bat the secretary be authorized to procure the necessary, stationary for the use of this house, and to immediate operation, which charge it to the General Convention.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GEN ERAL COUNCIL OF TEXAS. REPORT

Of the committee on mail routes, and consequent resolutions of the General And it shall be his luty to ac-Council

The committee to whom the subject of ma, routes was referred report that, during me present juteresting, period in the affairs of Texas, facilities of communication between the different pages of the country are all important, and the best interests of the people. cleargy require that weekly mails be ter general be, and he is hereby established on the following routes, and that they be immediately put in operation, to wit:

by Whiteside's, in Cole's settlement, packets transported by mail, Washington, and Nacogdoches, to San Augus in.

Second. From San Felipe, by Orozimbo, Columbia, Brazoria, and Quintana, to Velasco.

Third. From San Augustin, by Zavala to Boyl's mill.

F with. From San Felipe, by Harrishing and Laberty, to Relew's ferry on the Sabine river.

And, as soon as it can be one with safety to the mait, from San Felipe de ing one hundred miles, 1834

This committee beg leave, further to report that it is ex pedient and necessary at this 25 cents. time, that some suitable per son be, by this General Coun cil, appointed to take charge of, and have the superintendence of the Post Office estab ment, as Post Master General; and that, in their opinion, John Rice Jones, of San Felipe, is competent, and will be faithful in the discharge of the duties of said office. Whereupon it

Cong if of Texas, that having puties, shall be free of postage; integrity and qualifications of or from the president and memthe said John Rice Jones, of bers of the General Council San Felipe, he is hereby ap and the president, members, pointed post master general of and secretary of the Conven-Texas, (which appointment tion, during the time of their shall be subject to the confirm being engaged in transacting ation or rejection of the Con public buiness. The commanvention,) whose duty it shall be der-in-chief of the triny, and all to appoint and commission as other officers thereof, who may sistants and deputies, and es have communications to make tablish post offices at such pla | or receive, while in the public ees as shall appear to him ex service, shall be received and pedient, on the post roads that co veyed free of postage. are or may be established by or a double letter, or letter this council, or other authori composed of two pieces of pazed body. He shall give his per, double the rates above assistant post masters, and all mentioned; and for every triple other persons employed by him letter, triple those rates, and instructions relative to their for every packet of letters, duty. He shall contract with weighing one ounce, quadrupel persons, for carrying the mail those rates; and in that proporon all post roads that are or tion for all greater weights. may be established by the pro- And for the postage of newsquire all post masters by him within one hundred miles from appointed, to account to him the general post office, the post received for postages, up to the charge and receive one cent and thereafter, to account to carried in the mail over one him quarterly. He shall superin 100 miles, or that are proted tend the business of the depart- out of the state. ment, and discharge all the du- a postage ties that may be assigned toit, be char and generally take for his guide man and the government of the post office establishment, the las rules, instructions, and of the general post offic

United States of America.

of the duties of his office, and lows, to wit: the furtherance of the object of For each sheet carried not to sacrifice his life in defence of such a the active and executive duties with secretary to take charge of the this committee, the said John over twenty live miles, 2 cents, Rice Jones is hereby authorized to open subscriptions, by him- under fifty 4 cents. self his deputies, and such other persons as he mayappoint, for cents. the purpose of obtaining contributions or loans of money, to ober, 1835, aid in carrying this project in sums of money so obtained by him, are to be refunded, as soon as the receipts of the post office department will enable the post master genera to do so. count quarterly to the Ayuntamiento, or other properly constituted authority, for all money which he may receive from postages or otherwise. And further.

Resolved, that the post mas authorized to ask, demand, and receive the following rates of First, Gron San Felipe de Austin, postage, upon all letters and excepting such as are hereafter excepted.

> For every etter composed of a single sheet of paper, con veved any distance under 20 miles, 6 1 4 cents.

-Over twenty, and not ex ceeding fifty miles, 12 1 2 cents. -Over fifty and not exceed

-Over one hundred and not exceeding two hundred miles

And all over two hundred miles, 37 1,2 cents.

And upon all ship letters, 6 1 4 cents shall be charged in ad dition to the above rates, which it shall be the duty of all mas ters of vessels to deposit in the first or nearest office, on their arrival within the territory of the State.

All letters or packets directed to or from the post master Resolved, by the General general, his assistants, and de. all ranth and confidence in the as also, all communications to

per authorities. He shall re papers published in Texas, for all money they may have masters are authorized to 31st day of December, 1835; each; and for all newspapers

The postage on magnazines And for the better fulfilment and pamphelts shall be as fol-

-Over fifty miles, 6 1-4

Adopted this 30th day of Oc-R. R. ROYALL, President. A. Housron, Secretary.

[From the New-Orleans Bee.]

MEXICO AND TEXAS .- By the schr. Halcyon which arrived yesterday from Matamoras we have obtained Mexican papers of a late date. They confirm the fact of the Texians having captured the garrison of Goliad; but attribute it to a forced march on their part at midnight during the absence of Gen. Cos; and the sleeping of Mexicans: while they assert that Cos had afterwards Sweet liberty our friends sustain, rallied his force, determined to be amply revenged.

It appears, almost beyond a doubt from the tone of the remarks in the government journals that Alvarex had taken Acapulco; and had entreuchment his forces there, ready for action, This will produce a diversion in the south in favor of and in consonance with the movements of the Texians.

But Santa Anna will have enough to do in his schemes of aggrandizement; and in establishing the central system. Distarbances on an extensive scale have occured at Pueble; and even in the city of Mexico many persons of influence and talent have combined to establish the government of 1833, or to adhere at least to the federal system. The legislature of the state of Tamaulmas have refused to hold a session to confirm the late decree of the supreme congress; and have sent deputies to Mexico to that effect. Other states with Guanajuato and Jalisco are likely to follow this example; and to favor the movements of the Textans in supporting the Mexican federal system. If the latter shall succeed and adhere to that system, the spirit of resistance may pervade the legislatures and citizens and most Mexican states.

The opposition of the Textans has been the subject of much furious and rothy denunciation among the myranidons and satellities of Santa Anna. We present the following as a specimen.

GREGORIO GOMEZ, colonel of the batalion of tres gillas and commandant of Huzza! for Tlexas heroes come, this town, to his brothers in arms, and

to the inhabitants. Friends: It is now proved that the

fears of all good Mexicans have been but too well founded. The hypocritical and false promises of the Texian colonists have not deceived the enlightened part of the nation. These ungrate. ful traitors, these unnatural guests, in shown them by our country, are attempting now to plunge a marderous poignard in her bosom. The crisis in which the republic is now involved has favored their plans. They have openty declared their rebellich; and attempt no less than dismembering that rich part of our territory, where they have been received with such liberat hospitality. By the last official accounts we have learned that they have already begun to act. The weak garrison stationed at Bahia del Espiritu Santo has been captured by the rebels, who have taken military possession of the place. What will be the consequence of such wanton proceedings, if not the complete annihilation of those usurpers? Is there a Mexican who would not be fired with indignation at beholding the national honor and integrity of territory violated by a gang of lawless foreigners? Foreigners they are certainly by birth and principles; and by their treacherous conduct they have forfeited all the privileges granted to them by our too generous country. It is not now an internal question, when the members of the same family may be involved in domestic quarrels; but it is a question where adventurous foreigners are preying upon us, to rob one of our most precious gems, whilst we are deliberating on the ways and means to regulate properly the whole of our public concorns. Thousand curses on the Mexstardly enough to

and let us avenge her honor, sullied in so atrocious manner. Such are the sentiments of your brother in arms; sist of eight members of the General and of your conrade who is ever ready Committee, be appointed to discharge noble cause.

GREGORIO GOMEZ.

THE TEXAS VOLUNTEERS Tune. - " Juld Lang Syne."

Ye gatlant, sons of Liberty, Brave Texans meet your foes; Your cause is just, their cause is bad Who liberty oppose.

Rude savage hordes your coasts invade, Your legal nights assail; They soon shall feel our lead and stee Their force shall not avail, Their force shall not avail, my boys,

Their force shall not avail: They soon shall feel our lead & stee Their force shall not avail.

Our friends are kind and true; They know you will their rights main

And they will aid you too. Already, see! they come in hands, With bland and cheering words, And hail you biethren-in their hands

Their rifles and their swords. Their rifles and their swords, my boys, Their rifles and their swords: And hail you brethren in their hands Their rifles and their swords.

Soon will your hills and vallies fair, From tyranny be free; Then Texas Valanteers will share Your spiendid destiny. The rich reward of gratitude,

Their services procure, Will ripen into plentitude, While friendship doth indure. While friendship doth; indure, my boy While friendship doth indure: Will ripen into plentitude,

While friendship doth indure.

Inheritance, by valor won, Your freedom and your fields, Each smiling daughter, and each son, Whose gallantry now shields peaceful and a pleasing home, Where plenty crowns the board;

And rout the dasturd hordel. And rout the dastard horde, my boys And rout the dastard horde: Huzza! for Texas heroes come, And rout the dastard horde.

Your battles won, your rights secur'd Your foes must all retire; return for the tiberality and the favors Your commerce free, brave Capt Hurd

That freedom to acquire, Did nobly fight the pirate foe, And captur'd all his crew-Each Texas Volunteer then go,

And prove a victor too. And prove a victor too, my boys, And prove a victor too; Each Texas Volunteer then go, And prove a victor too.

A Texas friend indites this lay, Imperfect though it be, His zeal supplies the crude essay, His age forbids that he A soldier's active parts he ulbear,

In militant array; Success to Texas Volunteers, Go on and wh the day. Go on and win the day, my boys, Go on and wie the day: Success to Texas Volunteers. Go on and win the day.

H. K. New Orleans, October 17th, 1835.

TEXAS.

Monite, Oct. 23 .- The committee of twenty who were appointed on Tuesday last by the Texas meeting, assembled on Wednesday (21st inst.) Isaiah D. Fuller in the chair.

On motion, S. V. V. Schuyler was

appointed Secretary.

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On motion, and at the request of the nded with Chairman, he was relieved from the future discharge of the duties of the appeal chair, and Colonel Wm. D. Dunn, appointed to preside in future over the deliverations of the comin tree-and

appointed Treasurer, and Joseph C. Megginson, Secretary.

On motion-Resolved, That a committee to dop which they are charged, subject to the

supervision of the general committees _Over twenty-five miles and Santa Anna de Tamanlipas, Oct. 17, 1835- and four of whom shall constitute a quorum to do business. In pursuance of this resolution, the Chair appointed the following gentles men, Dr. R. Le Fearn, John R. Reid.

S. V. V. Schuyler, David White, Jos. C. Megginson, J. Wood, C. Lewis, and A. B. Cammack. On motion--

Resolved. That the Executive Com. mittee be instructed to call another meeting of the citizens of Mobile, at such time and place as they may deam most expedient.

J. D. FULLER, Chairman. S. V. V. SCHUYLER, Secretary, Immediately after the adjournment of

the General Committee, the Executive Committee assembled; Dr. Lee Fearn in the chair, and Chas. Lewis Sec'y. On motion-

Resolved, That the citizens of Mobile be requested to re-assemble at the Court House on monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of making still further efforts in behalf of the people of Texas.

Resolved, That each member of this Committee keep subscription lists for money and volunters, and that others be left at the office of the Register and Patriot.

Resolved, that the proceedings of the General and Executive Committee, be published in the papers of this city.

R. LEE FEARN, Ch'n. CHAS. LEWIS, Sec'y.

Extract of a Speech of Judge WHITE. "My principles are to limit power if we can, so as to make every man as secure in voting for whom he pleases, as he is in matters of religion, in worshipping his Maker according to the dictates of his conscience, When power is so limited that no man can use it so as to injure his opponents, thee, and then only, do I consider myself sate,"

The above extract contains, in a few words, the true dectrine of republicanism. On either extreme lies despotism.

and anarchy. The notion that the officers of a Republic, are the spoils of victory, to be distributed among victorious and hungry partisans, is most monstrous. It is nothing else than depriving, virtually, the minority, whether large or small, of the rights of citizenship. Men are for the offices, and not the offices, for men. Public men are the servants of the Republic. They are to be paid as any other servants are. And when any public duty has to be discharged, what we want to know is, where is the man best qualified to perform it. No matter where he is born, who his father was, or what the calls himself-the question is, is he honest? is he, taken

give him his vote. Who, when he wants a house built or a farm cleared, or a ship rigged, inquires if the man he is about to employ, belong to the same party in politics or religion? The only enquiry is, whether he is by education, practice and experience, qualified to do the

all in all, the most capable? If so, any

genuine, true hearted republican, will

work well. The practice of giving offices to individuals of the dominent party in politics only, is subversive of every principle of free suffrage? It is a direct bribe offered to the voters. And the history of our past elections abundants ly prove that the virtue of our electors cannot always withstandit, Votes have been sold-the votes of American cit-Until this can be guarded against, it is manifest that our institutions are in danger .- American.

GUUUS

B. BRIGHAM, & Co. have jus o received by the Schr. Julius, Casar, a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD. WARE, SADLERY, MEDICINES, &c. &c. which they offer to the pubtic, wholesale or retail on accomodating

Matagorda, July, 15th, 1935-49-16. DOCTOR

> APPLWEITE. AVING located in Brazo ria, offers his pro fessional service to the Citizen and inhabitants of Tex-

On motion, S. V. V. Schuyler was as-He hopes by his punctility and success to merit a share of public favor

RHAZORIA. TEXAS NOVEMBER 14, monumental 1835.

The Schomer Louisiana, Capt. Mad ley, arrived on Tuesday from New. Osleans, with one hundred and fifty passengers, among waom was our fellow catzen, Robert Mills, Esqr. There were on board, tarriy Volunteers from Mobile, well clothed, armed and provided for a six monds campaign. We hope our chazens will do all in then power to render them ' comforta ble and racintate their transportation to camp, as they are all auxious for figur. They report 200 in New-Orreads, warring an opportunky to come. It appears that our war has not stopped emigration, as there are twerve laint Hes on woard the Louisiana. All goes on weil.

We recommend to our readers the fatentive perusal or the address by tue President of the Convention, which will be found in to-day's paper; the production reflects credit on the author, and ms recommendations Thattenged to, win prove beneficial to the country. The proceedings of the Convention; so far as received, will be lented in to day's paper.

Accounts have been received here up to the 28th ultimo from Tampico. It is said that two housand troops were daily expected there, destined for rexas-other bodies of troops are marching from various parts. It is further said that Gomek's Proclamation has had some officet here, and tha Santa Aana and the army with exer overy nerve to drive all the people of Texas over the Sabine.

h is said the situation of all Ameri cans, and in fact, of all foreigners all over the country, is very unpleasant.

We learn with deep regret, that our young and brave fel ow chizen, David C. Comasword is no more. Her lef Golad in company with several o.h. er gentlemen for Bexar; on their way they were fired on in the night at the company found he was mison going back in the morning y lound his body, having be Smahawked and scalped .- He ssupposed to have been killed by the Indiems from that circumstance.

The schr. San Felipe was gotten off the beach, where she was stranded a shor time since, and sailed into the bay; when she was found in so leaky a condition that they were compelled to re-beach her on Bird Island.

A Mexican schooner appeared off the Brazos on Wednesday evening, sailing down to the westward, and on the following morning returned, and bore to the castward; shewing the ev- ton seed, iden design on her part, of blockading our port. We would recommend this matter to the serious consideration, of the provisional government, so. that it may take measures for the protection of our commerce.

Communicated.

Me. Editor-In reading vour paper the other day, I observed in a commusnication signed T. F. M'Kinney, the rame of John A. Wharton is used in a very unjust manner. In speaking, of him he says, "In a conv reation with several gentlemen, Mr. John A. Whar ton operved, we wish Union, but we wish the cople to unite on us." This public notice that he has been gives the impresson that he meant his brother and himself. I have heard Mr. John A. Wharton make use of the hima expression, but his meaning was the war hat he wished the ticket termed to run on icket, of whom he was one. people to navown merits & wished the sation with Mann it: and in his conver-"Kuney, when he recurred to Mr. M'Kinney pervation he meant Il others that were of the same way self when he says minking with him meaning any nerson or belie on us n whole reaple who were in favor of the ive operations against the Mexicaus

among whom Mr. M'Kinney ranked!

I hope, Mr. Editor, that the Messrs. Whartons and the public will let this matter rest until our difficulties are settled, and that they will then give Mr. M'Kinney that notice which he

From the N. Orleans Bulletin. TEXAS TRIUMPHANT:

Shortly hence, time shall disclose, Inscrib'd upon the roll of lame The gallant men who now oppose In freedom's cause a despot's claim; Young sons of a favor'd stock, An humble bard your fame would sing You nobly brav'd the first rude shock Of Vandal foes who dar'd to bring On our fair fields the scourge of war, And worse than war, -a tyrant's sway. Brave as their sires, -your freemen are Your fortunes, life and honor-nay, You pledge your love of liberty, Your freedom never to forego, Nor yield to slave of tyranny, A ruthless wild invading foe Nobly that piedge you will redeem s here ofore your friends have done Unequal though the sirife may seem, We shall soon hear the fight is won. Your Independence now secure, And cheer'd by freedom's brilliant star And long as time may hence endure Texas Triumphant-sound afar.

H. K. New Orleans, 2 i November, 1835.

CANDIDATES. FOR SHERIFF. R. J. W. REEL, S. M. HALE.

Alexander Calvit is a candi date for sheriff at the ensuing election and will be supported Many voters.

Mr. Editor-If Alexander Russell will permit his name to be run for sheriff, he will re ceive the support of

Many voters.

MOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against lumbia: and all persons indebted to a good ferry boat always at chand. them in Brazoria will make payment to Edmind Andrews, who is duly authorized to settle and receipt for us.

FITCHETT & GILL.

THE subscriber wishes to rent well known Tavern Stand in Felipe de Austin, now occupied by She will also hire four servants. two men and two women, a wagon and has yoke of oxen. Immediate posses will be given.

A. B. PEYTON. San Felipe, Sept. 19, 53- tf.

UST received and for sale

Cotton Bagging, Bale Rope, Bales of Brown Domestic, Spanish Cigars, Boxes Brown Sugar, Coffee,

Burlaps suitable for bags for cot-Russia Sheeting's, Cases White Domastics,

Cases Prints. Powder, Lead & Shot. EDMUED ANDREWS. Brazoria, Nov. 7, 1835.

MR. E. H. HALL, is my lawful Agent, during my absence on the cam-

ELISHA FLACK. Oct. 31, 183. 2w - 5

THE undersigned gives this appointed Agent for the different Insurance Companies in the city of New-Orleans; and whereas, in order the insurer. may be the more fully satisfied of the fairness of all losses that may hereafter happen here or on the adjacent coast, certificates of the Agent will be Harrisonrg, July required before any loss will UST received be paid

EDMUND ANDREWS

PILOTAGE

THE undersigned being appointeb Pilot by the Illustrious Ayunta. micate of the Jurisdiction of Columbia for the Bar of the Brazos, takes this opportunity of informing all, whom it may concern, that he shall strictly adopt the following rules:-Inall cases when vessels approach the Bar, if prudent, they will be boarded, if not, observe he following signals: The Mexican Flag will be hoisted to the Top of the Staff at high water: & in crossing the Bar bringing two white, Flags with a red Ball in each in a range; should it not be possible to board a Vessel, and not prudent for a Vesse to attempt to cross the Bar, the Mexican Flag will be hoisted half mast and under no circumstances will the signals be exhibited.

F. J. HASKINS, Branch Pilot. Velasco, May 9th 1835.

P. S. The undersigned has provided cold blooded murder. two substantial Boats & a full crew, and is determined to use every exertion in the discharge of his duties.

F. J. HASKINS.

HE subscriber is now prepared to attend to any business in hid

line, his shop is at his plantation on the Bernardo, three miles from Brazoria sion and delivery of the said 1st day of September next to my only where wagons will be made and repar red on moderate terms.

J. B. COWAN.

MADEIRA, CLARET . POR WINE for Sale by EDMUN D ANDREWS.

AR JOHN A. WHARTON is my IVA lawful Agent durin mv absence the United States.

W. B. SWENY

NEW. ROAD

New road has been cut out from this place to the Bernardo, crossing at my house, which shortens the distance to Cedar lake 6 miles; persons going to or from Matagorda will find the firm of Fitchett & Gill will it great'y to their advantage to scross hair a little dark, fair skin and present them to D. T. Fitchett at Co- the river at my house, where there is

J. B. COWAN. g8af

HE copartnership herotofore existing in the name and style of A. G. & R Mills is by mutual consent, this day dissolved, except in liquidation, those having claims against them will please present them for payment and those indebted are requested. to make immediate payment, or satisictory arrangements-otherwise inalgence will not be given.

A. G. Mills,

R. Mills. N. B.The business will in future be conducted by Robert Mills and David G. Mills in the name and style of Robert Mills & Co. and their goods will be sold at reasonable prices of cast, and on he usual credit, to pincual customers Jan1

GOODS HANDY & LUSK AVE just received from New-York, per schoon er Elizabeth Jane, a very ex tensive assortment of NEW AND SEASONABLE BRIT-ISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS-All of which they offer for sale by the Bale, Case or Piece, at New Orleans prices, for cash. Also, a full assortment of fish. onable ready made summer. clothing. Fine Guns, pocket belt, holster and duelling pistols; a few medicine chests for

THE Harrisburg Steam Mills are ber can be had at Twenty five Dollars on Liberty on the Trinity rivper thousand. Delivered at the Min.

President of t

plantations.

A PROCLAMATION

N or about the first day of April of the present year, William McGrew and William P. McGrew, in the county of Sumpter, murdered a couple of boys in the foulest manner, and under the most shocking and aggravated circumstances. The oldest of the lads was 16 for the purpose of practising or 17 years of age, and his little brother about 11 or 12. Their name was Kemp. They were peaceably at work, earning a subsistence for the indigent family to which they belonged, having give no offence, or provocation whatever, when they were cruelly shot down, at the same time, in a very wantonness of deliberate and

The before mentioned offenders have escaped and are now going at large, and in virtue of the power and authority in me vest. 1. I hereby offer a reward of EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehen-Dollars for either of them, to Sheriff of Sumpter county, so that they may be dealt wi according to law.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, this 21st May, A. D. 1835, and 59th year of the Independence o the United States.

By the Governor: JOHN GAYLE.

E. A. WEBSTER. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

William P. CGrew about twenty four years of age blue eyes; mild, and fetiring look when sober; six feet high.

William McGrew, the cousin of the other, is about 21 years old, red hair, fair skin, eyes between gray and blue. six feet high, down look and forbidding countenance; both addicted to intemperance.

It is understood that abuot the sum of three Thousand Dollars has been subscribed for the apprehension of these persons, by the citizens of Marengo and Sumpter counties, which will doubtless be paid as soon as they are lobged in the proper Jail.

The Printer of the Luws of the United States at Mobile, and the State Printer at New-Orleans, will publish the foregoing Proclamation, &c. week ly for three months, and for- lie that they will constantly keep on ward their accounts to the Sec- hand a general assortment of seasons retary of State, for payment. ble and fresh goods. They are requested to send their papers, if practicable to a Printer in Texas, who is requested to publish this Proc lamation in like manner for three months the accoun ar so to be forwarded to the secretary of State forpayment.

JOHN GAYLE. Tuscaloosa av22, 1835.

attend to any business now in complete order, and lum. entrusted to him-his office is



DR. E. HARRIS.

MAVING located himself permanently in Columbia Medicine, Surgery, &c; is now ready to attend to any business in his line. His office is next door to Mr. John Chaffin. strict attention to business, together with the success which has attended a long course of practice in the United States of the North, hehopes to share a part of that public patronage which has been so liberally be stowed on his brothers in the profession.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, or to the late firm of, Brigham & Richeson, (to save cost) will make payment, on or before the offendors, or Four Hundred authorized agents, during my absence, David Mills or Benjamin R. Brigham. A. BRIGHAM.

Brazoria, August 1, 1833.-48.6w.

Keward

STOLEN from the cabin of the steam beat Laura, one Silver Leaver Watch, with P. Leneau, 1832, marked on the inside of the case. The above reward will be paid for the watch and thief, or ten dollars for watch alone. -Apply at this office. Sept 19 .- 53-tf.

A CARD.

The undersigned announces in the public manner that the office for the reception of colonists in the "Upper Colony" is now opened at San Belipe, persons desirous of acquiring land can p so with perfect security in their fi-

The rights of those persons legally established angerier to the 15th of A. pril1331 and of these introduced and settled after 22nd of May 1834 and belore the 18th May, 1835, will it everyinstance be respected, provided the claimant has not interfered with preva ous locations and surveys.

The undersigned would recommend those who wish to obtain land to make their applications at an early period in order that the necessary plots and surveys may be completed

SPENCER H. JACK. Agent for Ausand Williams.

DACON and sour Flour for Sale EDMIND ANDREWS.

COPARTNERSHIP THE undersigned, having associated themselves in the Mercantile business, at the Town of Mitagorda, under the firm of S. B. Brigham & Co. take this method of informing the pub-

R. MILLS, & Co. SAML. B. BRIGHAM. Matagorda, July 1st 1835 .- 49-tf

OUR Cases of ready made Clothing Three Cases Boots and Shoes Two of superfine Hats. - Just received and for Sale by

EDMUND ANDREWS. October 1st, 1835.

For Sale.

ONE first rate COTTON GIN .--Apply to JOHN P. GILL, at the Braoria Hotel.

Sept. 19 -53-4f.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the estate of John Austin, dec'd. will present them to the undersigned for settlement; and all those indebted aid estate, will make payto him and no other

F. L. PARROTT

TO MELANCHOLY. THERE is a charm no joys bestow, Nor rank nor wealth impart, "I'is when the tear is stealing slow, And softly sighs the heart.

Of have I watched the evening sky; Whan rose the silver bow,

My bosom heaved, I knew not why, And tears began to flow!

Thine was the charm sweet metan.

choly. Ye hearts of stone, who think no

bliss Cun glisten in a tear,

Who think the love who sighs a kis Insipid and vevere.

And he'er was turned on you'ye cold. The cold, the tender eye,

The warmest love that e'er was to Was breathed upon a sigh.

Mirth is deceit, and laughter folly, Bliss watts the sign of MELANC HOLE.

ONTIME.

BY R. S. COFFIN. Grey headed thief, beneath thy feet What num'rous spoil appear! There bleeds the locks of maiden Brown's the chemist."

sweet,-There rusts the conquers spear: Yes, -Yes 'neath thy foot, the chieftam's crown

Thou tramplest in the dust; His glit'ring glance beneath thy frown Becomes a mass of rust!

The rose that bloom'd on beauty

Unseen, thou steal'st away; Unhoard-for who e'er heard the

Thou die st it turn to clay: Yes, at thy nod: the lofty tow'r Convulsive sinks to earth; And fame, that defy'dthy sow'r, Becomes thy guilty mirth.

E'en now the sacrilegious hand Encircles yonder dome;

It falls, though every king command That ruid o'er Greece and Rome: And tell me what, thou robber dead! Toat thou hast not yet stole? Is either shake thy hairless head, And cry-"I HAVE THE WHOLE!"

Nay that is false; a something still Defies thy pillering pow'r;

A semething thou canst never steal, Though earth should be no more; Yes, houry thief, though all beside. Unto thy pow'r is giv'o,

Thou canst not steal-ho

The CHRISTIAN'S CROWN IN HEA

FRACMENTS, -A mistress is not to be be prefered to friendship.

medicine, for the sweet ingrelients predominate over the bitter.

To listen to the advice of a treachora greden cup.

mourration.

A Bounser, -It is stated in a Georgia piper, says the New York Sun, that a man was knocked down in New Orleans, and robbed of his pocket look to futuae ages in vain for another, book, containing 75,000 dollars six and and as fair a sample of them. a fourth cents in specie!

A grave affair .- A lad was one day despatched to the house of a clergy man to attend a funeral. He arrived almost areathless, and said, to the parson, "Dad wants you to come and preach a funeral." "Make prayer, you mean, but who's dead?" "My little brother!" "Indeed! how old was he?" "He wa'nt no year o'd," said the urchin, "he died a borning!

Mapron, (Alabama,) Sept. 19 .-Murrel's attempted Rescue. - We have been shown a letter from a highly to to let be gande high pectable gentleman of Territorial of the post which states that a daring been made to liberate Mu

The Foneral nost on

that four or five hundred strangers, adding to your present burden. But cerr, appeared in Nashville, but that ble of that I must dread. There is the influx was so great as to excite sus. an evil more extensive in its natrue, picions, and eventually, public opinion and fatal in its consequences, to be apsettled down in the belief that they prehended, and that is, the driving of A nether garment for our old may publish to morrow. They conwere confederates of that arch fiend all your own officers out of the service, Murrel, which supicion was soon con- and throwing not only your army, but firmed by an unsuccessful attempt at your military councils, entirely into the his liberation. The letter states that hands of foreigners. about four hundred were under arrest and undergoing trial for their par- you must depend for the defence of this accipation in the matter, and that a cause and who, from length of ser-Oh then I thought that mirth was fol- number had already been sentenced vice, their connections, property, and for various periods to the Penitentiary. in behalf of many, I may add military roaring of the bull of Bashan rough papers, that a scoundrel by the longer, to the unnatural promotion of name of Whoolly was caught in the men over them, who have nothing act of endeavoring to decoy some . ne. more than a little plausibility, unboungroes from their master's plantations ded pride and ambition, and a persein the neighborhood of Erie, and that verance in application not to be resisthe wretch was informally tried, and ted but by uncommon firmness, to supshorn of a portion of his wool, and or port their pretensions. Men who, in dered to leave the country; under the the first instance, they wish for nothpenalty of one hundred and fifty lash- ling mere than the honor of serving in es on his bare back, should he be found so glorious a cause as volunteers, the in its borders within the three days aext day solicit rank without pay, the immediately succeeding his punish day following want money advanced

> just week, on going to a celebrated submitting to these appointment, let me bookseller at the West-end, "We don't be understood to mean, that they have sell preserves," said an apprentice, no more doubt of their right to resign, newly imported from the country, "but when they think themselves agyou will get them next door, at Mr.

From the Spirit of 76.

ris; vol. 1. p. 172, and on reading it, I persons who do not know how else to could but ebserve how very applicable dispose of or provide for them; men of it is to the present political state of our great ambition, who would sacrifice country; and how exactly the opinions every thing to promote their own perof the writer agree with the principles sonal glory; or more spies, who are avowed by you, through the medium sent here to obtain a thorough knowlof your paper; and which, I hope, are edge of our situation and execumentertained by every Active American stances, in the execution On reading it, I think it must be very which, I am persuaded, some of them evident to every one, that the opinion are taithful emissaries, as I do not beand course of WASHINGTON would lieve a single matter escapes unnotibe, were he now here to lend us his ced, or unadvised at a foreign courts founsel; I think it is very clear which L could say a great deal on this subside he would take, in the election of ject, but will add nothing at present. I foreigners to offices of any kind, and am led to give you this trouble at this what his opinion would be of any, par time, by a very handsome certificate ty, paper, or editor, that espoused the showed me vesterday, in favor of Mr. cause of foreigners in this country, or Nuville, written (I believe) by himself, solicited their influence in our elec and subscribed by Gen. Parsons, detion for rulors, and at the same time signed, as I am informed, for the founclaim to be Americans themselves. If dation of a superstructure of brigadierhe could express anxiety, and be alarm | ship. Baron Stuben, I now find, is also ed at the comparatively trifling influ ence which foreigners had in this country at that time, what would be his consternation, if it were possible for him to behold the position which they the Baron an excellent officer, I do hold among us at present; and what most devoutly wish, that we had not a would be his surprise at beholding his children, for whose independence and quis de Lafayette, who acts upon very liberty he suffered and dared so much, different principles from the which quietly and passively submitting their govern the rest. necks to the yoke, from whence they! shall never be withdra va; for jealous eyes of every crowned head in Europe are upon us, waiting but for an oppor tunity to effect our downfall; and if the foreigners but once get the casting us of a late amusing scene at vote in our councils, (and which, as things progress at present, will shortly pretered to a wife, neither is flattery to be,) we are gone, never again to rise, it will be too late then to rally-the ed a large and curiously fould-The reproof of a parent is a pleasant wealth of all Europe will, if necessary, ed package from the Post Office be staked upon the game, and if men and money can remove so odious a spectacle as a Republican Govern General Jackson." On it be- President of this meeting, the several ous triend, is like drinking poison from ment their rights, be assured they will ing laid upon his table, the Gen. not be wanting. Then will the fairest took it up, and remarked with faillery, like salt, should be used in fabric that ever graced the world, pass from the face of the earth, and its existence be a matter of history-a jest "Here is another present, my and bye-ward among the nations, & a friends; you see that the assults lasting proof of the fallacy of Republican doctrines; the world may then

Gen. Washington to Mr. Morris. White Plains, July, 24, 1776. Dear Sir-Whether you are indebted to me, or I to you, for a letter, know not, nor is it of much moment the design of this is to touch; cursori ly, upon a subject of very great importance to the well-being of these States; and more so than will appear at first view. I mean

ny foreign TENTON ton, be that

State Pentientiary. The letter says 7them in upon you like a torrent, and | ded to the General's furlous; gradually, and seemingly without con- it is neither the expense nor the trou-

The officers, my dear Sir, on whom We are informed by the Greensbo- merit, will not submit much, if any them, and in the course of a week, want further promotion, and are not A Learned Character .- "Give me satisfied with any thing you can do for Venice Preserved," said a gentleman, them. When I speak of officers not grieved, than they have of a power in Congress to appoint. Both being gran. ted then, the expediency and policy of the measure remain to be considered, Mr. Editor-You will much -oblige and whether it is consistent with justice one of your subscribers, by inserting or prudance to premote these military the following letter from Gen. Wash. fortune hunters, at the hazard of your timent of the people of Michigan." ington, to Governor Morris, in your army. They may be divided into three The following resolutions were adoptindependent and patriotic paper. It is classes, viz: mere adventures without ed: taken from Spark's Life of Gov. Mor | recommention, or recommended by

> wanting to quit his inspectorship for a commmand in the line. This will be preductive of much discontent to the brigadiers. In a word, although I think foreigner among we except the Mar-

Adieu. I am most respectfully yours. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A RARE PRESENT!

A friend in Washington tells the palace. It appears that the Present; a few days ago receivsuperscribed, "A present for singular self-complacencyof the Whigs cannot deprive me of the affections of my peor ple." He then proceeded to A NATIVE AMERICAN & DEMOCRAT. Open it, and removed three or four envelopes without coming to the object of his search. 'What can it be?' exclaimed the old man a little impatient. 'It is certainly something of value, boat Jack Downing, that the town of said Mr Blair, 'and the donor Huntsville (Alabama,) has been visited has wrapped it up with care.' Thus re-assured; the chieftain f half a dozen more en-

still saw nothing. evident pas

manipulations, and out rolled AN OLD FASHIONED KNIT PET TICOAT! a little the worse for dirt, labelled, in large letterslady of the palace, to be hung up as a mirror, to stimulate her but no particulars. to future exertions. The here sat a moment in since, and then broke into a roar that as tounded the household. The Journal.

AFFAIRS OF MICHIGAN.

A meeting of more than two thousand persons was recently held at Monroe, for the purpose of conferring in relation to the affairs of that Territory. The bon. A. G. Wing of Monroe, presided. The object of the meeting having been stated by the chairman, a committee of three from each country in the Territory, was appointed to report resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. A number of resolutions were reported accordingly, and adopted with great unanimity. The first expresses surprise and regret at the "re moval of S. T. Mason on account of his fidelity to the people of whom he was the acting chief magistrate, for his obedience to the supremacy of the laws, which he had neither the power nor for his fearless efforts to maintain them rid .- Mobile Register. in compliance with the undivided sen-

Resolved, That we regard the appointment of a successor to Gov. Mason, who may adopt a policy compromising the acknowledge rights of Michigan, as yielding very, very much, to appeare the mortified pride of Gov. Lucas, who has so often contumacious ly threatened defiance to the ordinance of 1787, the act of congress of 1805, the General Government, and who has neither the firmness to carry into exeeution his gasconading threats towards an infant territory, nor the arbanity to treat its public functionaries with or-

dinary decorum. Resolved, That whilst the President of the United States has announced his determination, when the contingency shall occur which may render . it necessery, tto interpose, with all the power confurred upon him, to support the territorial jurisdiction of Michigan"and whilst our own in ws of the justice of our cause remain uncharged, and whilst it is the special duty of the Executive of the Territory "to execute and not modify the laws," and unterly beyond his power to add to or diminish est attempt of any Executive officer of the territory to abridge the operation of our laws, or in any manner to surrender our just claims, as subversive of our bation of our cilizens.

Resolved That a committee of three be appointed to call upon Gov. Mason, and request a copy of his address to Toledo, for publication; whereupon Messrs. Blanchard of Lenawe, Kenny of Monroe, and Hunt of Detroit were appointed.

Resolved, That in adoption to the counties in this Territory to appoint A.T. ten each, to constitute a committee to call on the successor of Governor Mason at such time after his arrival in the Territory as the President of this meeting shall designate, for the purpose of ascertaining the course which he intends pursuing in relation to our Southern boundary, and to adopt such forther measures in the premises as in their judgment the interests of the Territory may demand .- Phil. Enq.

MOBILE, October 13th, 1835.

We learn from a gentleman arrived in this city last evening on the steamwith a desolating fire. Our informant passed through the place after the occurrence of the calamity, and represents the destruction of buildings and property as very large-he thinks that can it be? about thirty buildings were burnt in the best part of the town. The post-office was about the only building saved on ca., one square. The fire originated by nccident, in a lawyer's office. These are all the particulars we have been able to learn .- Mer. Adv.

Mexica .- By the arrival yesterday, of the schooner Eclipse, in 8 days from Tampico, we have obtained a tile of the Tamaulipas Gazette to the 12th Oct. They contain the proposed model of a central Government, which we tain also an allusion to a conspiracy that had been discovered in Mexico;

The acting President of the Republic has resolved to send some young officers for Mexican army to be educated in the Polytechnic school of Paris; and in West Point Academy; -the expenses to be defrayed by the Governwas a fool to it .- Louisville ment. He has also issued orders Prolabiting the future exportation of silver in bars or ingots. 2

An insurrection of the Apaches Indians was successfully renelled in Correo Blanco de la Cinquella, on the 19th Sept., by the Mexicans under Armen-

A contract has been entered into by the Mexican Congress with a company for working the mine of Fresnillo, on terms advantageous to the Government.-N. O. Bec.

Death of Major Barry -A letter to the editor, dated Liver pool. August 31st, announces the death of the Hon. William Barry. This melancholy event took place at the Hotel in that City, where he had been confined by sickness, ever sine, the inclination to repeal or modify, and his arrival, on his way to Mad

\$150 Reward

ANAWAY on the 27th wult. from the subscriber living on the Brazos river near the Fort Settlement three negro men, one named Sterling, very and to the constituted authorities of black; thirty five to forty years of age, about five feet eight or nine inches high. Joe, a dark mulatto, about thirty five years of age, five and a half feet high or thereabout. Richard a bright mulatto, thirty three years of age, six feet high, very high forehead and bold spoken. When he left his hair was very thick and stood erect. Ea of them had a horse, one which was stolen. There 18 almost a certainty that the incgroes were stolen by Thomas I. Nerson who will probably their force, we shall regard the slight- endeavour to take them to the State of Mississippi. Nerson is about thirty five years of age. six feet high or upwards is very rights, and entitled to the prompt repro | slim and his hair remarkable red; speaks quick and has a down look. The above reward will be given on delivery of the his fellow citizens on their return from said negroes at my house, or \$50 for either.

WILLIAM HUNTER.

Fort Settlement, July 4th 1835

NEW TOWN THE MOUTH OF THE LABACCA

A ND at the Pass of Matagorda Bay Known by the name of Cox's point. This town presents every advantage of location necessary to the establish. ment of a commercial place, being the only good landing at the bay where vessels can come to with safety, and the most convenient to the Mexican trade, and also surrounded by a fine body of land it must evidently be a town of business in a very short time.

A Sale of Lyrs will take place on the 9th day of July bext.

Purchases can be made at primate. sale previous to the day of sale AND. COX & SUTHERI-

E. Two Cases ATS FOR S superior quality, for of Hauced prices for Cash by EDMUND ANDREWS. Brazoria Oslober 10th, 1935.