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## INDIANOLA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1853.

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Hath mingled with my locks of gray, And from life's roses dashed the dew,

Blith as a bird in sunny ray, I gaily roved from flower to flower, And deemed life one long summer day Which filled my heart with purest bli

When'er my wayward footsteps turned From paths of rectitude astray, Or my young heart with anger burned, Forgetful of the better way, I might have spufned the harsh rebuke; From words of counsel turned my year;

Old time with me bath lightly dealt, And spared full many a treasure. And scattered blessings not unfelt With overflowing measure: And one, like tone of vosper bell, Still lingers viewless on the air, And haunts me like a holy spell-

REID,

S. M. BCT.

Messra. Brown & Brady.-There has been an weive business doing in cotton during the past afflicted with frequent hemorrhage of the which exceed any ever before recorded. nices are advancing slightly: unless the accounts

ing dance cannot endure the breath of summer, but we can now cujoy them. Music, from the instance of the parent ought to be, the more start which is a succession of candidates for the peniter that a new more state pride and enterprise than our reason the soul, which I could not heal. He house of the parent ought to be, the more start which against my boson and wept, while the soul, which I could not heal. He house of the parent ought to be, the more start which against my boson and wept, while the soul, which I could not heal. He house of the parent ought to be, the more start which against my boson and wept, while the soul, which I could not heal. He house of the parent ought to be, the more will the special stock of the company to the soul, which I could not heal. He house of the parent ought to be, the more start which against the paid of candidates for the peniter that the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can the part of the same time be prayed for death. I have never seed not of his years who court can have never seed not of himself and prayed th

erouded houses nightly. Balls, public and private, are of nightly occurrence. We will soon be living under the full sway of democracy. All par- faction, and there was much trumpeting The only storm, I imagine, will be the custing of office holders, and rush of office seekers. Past experience furnishes convincing evidence that any I endeavored to turn his mind to religious resential change in the policy of the Covernment subject, apprehending no difficulty in one so young; but he always evaded the topic. be, as heretofore, flibustering and non compromis- I asked him if he had said his prayes. He ing extremes which will not be allowed to sway the sound judgment of our legislators. The inaugural "Once always, now never. address of President Pierce, which you will receive This answer surprised me very much of all. It takes a very sensible view of matters, with the fact that a more devout frame of areating them in the true spirit of the age, which mind would be becoming in him, and with

of flour, and a silk dress to every female, old or young, and give every body a free ticket to his

TEXAS SUGAR.—The sugar crop of Brazoria co. for the last year was 8202 hogsheads, valued at \$358,080, with 17,000 barrels of moiasses at \$126,000. There are about \$2,500,000 invested in the county in sugar making. There are still young lips. and catton lands to be sold in the county, which are priced at from three to seven dollars an acre-

A good wife is one whe puts ber husband in at the side of the field and tooks him up to keep him of there is a God," said the wall and thooks him up to keep him of there is a God, and the winter, splits the wood, makes the fire in the unoraing, wakes her husband's face, and draws on his boots for him, mover scolds; prever suffers a rent to remain in her husband's breaches, keep her sheep at the bed, and her stocking dargod, mover wonders what her husband we sim her wooden what her husband we sim her woodens what her husband we sim the pollow, and sobbing as if his heart woodens what her husband we sim her woodens what her husband we sim her young woman whe lives across the way, never alarms the dokr load with the pollowing as if his heart woodens what her husband is speaking, and salways removes the children when they cast up her father's support.

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A TOUCHING NARRATIVE.

BY LEWIS G. CLARK. I have often wondered why it is that parents and guardians do not more frequently and cordially reciprocate the confidence of children. How hard is it to convince a child that his father or mother can do wrong. Our little people are always our studied defenderes: they are loyal to the fact "that

the king can do no wrong," and all the monarchs they know are their parents. I heard, the other day, from the lips of a distinguished physician, formerly of N. York. but now living in elegant retirement in a beautiful country town of Long Island, a touching illustration of the truth of this

"I have had," said the doctor, a good deal of experience in the long practice of my profession in this city, that is more remarkable than anything recorded in the 'Diary of a London Physician.' It would be impossible for me to detail to you the hundredth part of the interesting and exciting things which I saw and heard. That which affected me most, of late years, was that of a boy, not, I think, over twelve years of age. I first saw him at the hospital, whither, being poor and without parents, he had been brought to die. He was the most beautiful boy I ever beheld. He had plexion which we notice in those who are

He was very beautiful. His brow was broad, fair, and intellectual; his eyes had

forth of this consummation, in which even

"A few days after I asked him if he would

to act in this manner. What can so have disturbed your young mind? You certainly believe there is a God to whom you owe

"His eye kindled, and to my surprisemight almost say horror-I heard from his "'No' I don't believe there is a God.

"Yes, that little boy young as he was, was an atheist; and even ressoned in a lo-

"Willie," said I, "I have some good news for you to-day. Do you think you can bear it?" for I was really at a loss how to break

He assented, and listened with the deepest attention. I then informed him as best could, that from circumstances which had recently come to light, it had been ren-dered certain that his father was innocent of the crime for which he had suffered in ig-

I shall never forget the frenzy of emotion ie exhibited at this announcement. He uthis mouth-he leaned forward upon his

CAUSES OF CRIME.—A writer, in The Friends' Review, says that neglect of moral and religious instruction and a want of the means of comfortable apport have undoubtedly driven many who were not particularly vicious, into courses which have gradualy led to the higher class of crimes. While ducation, even as generally conducted, has habits of self-control, which may be rendered available in providing for physical wants, it is not to be forgotten that the most momentous part of education, and that which operates most efficiently in the prevention crime is that which establishes sound and gation. This can probably be no where so effectually done as under the parental roof. The example and occasional precept of the parent, and the anxious care to check the sallies of vicious desires, make impressions or the graphful mod which are not easily some will advance materially: the receipts or the least will take the like, fillined justification are favored become with advanced to the present exconsulations are favored to the like, fillined justification are favored to the present exconsulations, ever the entiness, will make the side of the like, fillined justification are favored to the favored to the present exconsulations are favored to the present exconsulations are favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the present exconsulations are favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the present exconsulation are favored to the favo

BERMUDA, THE NEGROE'S PARADISE .negroes-the usages, indulgences, standards of conduct, habits and easy means of subsistence, combining with the respect whole belt of the country traversed, is particular-which John Buil pays to the dark skin, to by favorable for such enterprises. It is open all make life in Bermuda very much to Cuffee's mind. Few who leave it stay long away. They are certainly the most happy, saucy, careless and good for nothing lazy popula-

indicates a prosperous and peaceful administration. the great necessity of being prepared to die; I stopped to look at it—owing the compliment of a call to the long tried and nutri-Bermuda has no fresh water, except what comes from the clouds; and quite a feature of the island is the whitewashed slope of the tank, which everywhere supplies the house. Perhaps it is owing to this want that there are no wild animals, and very few birds upon the island.

The other day one of widow B.

be ow of the Sweedish songstress. Ole Bull, on the violin, is wenderful and indiscribable. One involuntarily evolution is the position for man, with involuntarily evolution in materials, to make such exquisite melody!

The theatres are well patronized. Mrs. Mowat, at the St. Charles, is a beautiful woman, an accomplished actress and talented authoress. The Batelinean prodigics are at the Varietes, drawing man prodigics are at the Varietes, drawing transfer and principles of the production of the production of the structure of the country of the coun

superstructure. No deep snows remaining for months, to obstruct a passage."

But the charter of this company also embraces a branch to the St. Louis, of nearly or quite as much Bankun's likes Project.—A new project has been suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun in the sum and islanded as the sum and suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested by Bankun. In a recent temperature was a suggested from \$1. Louis of the from Mountains, a distance of about eighty miles. Lecoarding to all special clime thrives also collect, in this genial clime thrives also collect, in the sum and sum in sickness, and the same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. If this genial clime thrives also collect, in this genial clime thrives also collect, in the sum and sum and size of about eighty miles. Lecoarding to all given the same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. If this genial clime thrives also collect, in this genial clime thrives also collect, in the sum of the same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. If then same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. If then same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. In this sum of the same magnificent results in augmented wealth, like a carrot, with ready predigatity. It is a long root, and generate we had used the sum of political power that here were recent with same magnificent results in augmented wealth and instance, or about the court of the manking the country of the linear treatment of we cannot now forsee. However, we cannot possibly see any reasonable doubt that these great roads will be constructed. The people of New Oricans have taken the correct view of the impor-tance of these roads. They have cessed to theorize and speculate. They see clearly that their very existence as a city depends upon carrying out these vast enterprizes, and they have entered upon the work with an energy unsurpassed even admirers was complaining of the tooth ache. in the North, and with an amount of voluntary

stallments, for the great and paramount object of securing the trade of this State.

The Harrisburg and Houston roads are now in progress and both of which, it is said, will soon be completed to the Brazos, furnish no exception to what we have said. The former is being built alltogether by Boston capital, without any aid whatever from any citizen of Texas. To he latter the citizens of Houston are said to have substituted liberals, but this only furnishes auditional

In a recent letter from Bermuda, Mr. Willis says that nature has so endowed that fertile island that lazy people can like there without work. It is therefore the paradise of out work. It is therefore the paradise of that were we not admonished by the fall of Mercury in the Barometer, we would be unconscious interest of that trade to find its way to Galves-

During the same period, New York constructed nearly fifteen hundred miles of railroads, and her

ruary which have probably been anticipated in implored forgiveness.

New Orienns. The steamers Ohio and Cherokee Amidst this confus were at Aspinwall on the 4th inst.

A Model Wirness .- "Were you present, and did you see the prisoner at the bar strike Mr. Jones !" asked an attorney.

"Yes, sir-ee! I didn't see nothing and he struck him a-purpose, too, for he taxation by popular vote, to support and and pro-

last March, as we were cruising off the Capes, having run out of Hampton roads,

something on the weather bow which looked like a rock, which we knowed in reason it lt was time, indeed, lest our cance she sel has passed in plain sight, supposing it to be abandoned. Ab, yes, it was abandoued after that vessel passed on, and the ageny of despair endured by that poor soul The Capital and enterprise of the North and East, have by means of Railroads and Canais borne off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value off much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value of the scale of human joy and a balance in the scale of human joy and witnessed, a few days since, says the its full extraction of the great to much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value of the scale of human joy and a balance of human joy and witnessed, a few days since, says the its full extraction of the great to much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value of the scale of human joy and a balance of human joy and witnessed, a few days since, says the its full extraction of the great to much of the commerce of the Mississippi Value of the scale of human joy and a balance of human joy and a balance of human joy and witnessed, a few days since, says the its full extraction of the commerce of the commerce of This is all true; and now the question with us sage to that of rescuing a fellow creature, tient-a lad of sixteen years of agois whether we shall do anything to prevent a rival seaport from "obtaining compensation for its losses erable death. Yes, a man who, from such rendered almost usaless for the last eighteen

might be some of the cargo floating about in the wreck, but as we listend we heard indistinctly but surely a human voice.

F. J. Haywood, who had acquired great skill as a surgeon, from various operations of much difficulty.

Instantiy returning to the boot we procured the few tools that were on hand-an axe, a hatchet, and a saw, and commenced from the Richmond Enquirer that two slaves, cutting a hole near the garboard, but in our belonging to the estate of Wm. Teft, debasic the axe went overboard upon the first | ceased, of Parkersburg, Va, who fied to blow, and was lost; and this carelessness Ohio some two years since, have recently bow bitterly it was repented of! Well, returned voluntarily, because they were we worked away with the batchet and the saw, so that in a few moments we made a procure work among those who had del bole in the plank under which we had ded them. Three other slaves, who ran off heard the noise, large enough for a person at the same time, were anxious to return below the shout of joy of those who had halled us as their deliverers. Never were men destined to be more disappointed than these poor wretch is were. For a few moments they gave themselves up to the demands the d The Emma Louisa is to run regularly between Sa- truth dawned upon them that we, instead sissippi river to the Pacific Ocean.

Col. Graham, of the Topographical Engineers, in his report to that Bureau, says:

In a coming the Sierra Madra, no difficulties

The Emma Louisa is to run regularly between Saturation of the Topographical Engineers, and we trust she may receive to saving them, were sending them to more specify destruction—there came a contrast plant of the Sierra Madra, no difficulties bine trade is tast increasing and must soon believes the Sierra Madra, no difficulties bine trade is tast increasing and must soon believes men to prove the sierra Madra, no difficulties bine trade is tast increasing and must soon believes men to prove the sierra Madra, no difficulties bine trade is tast increasing and must soon believes men to prove the The hole which we had made, although not large enough to extricate a man, allowed the sir which had kept the hull affort to stumble. Wealth, after all, is a relative

> We worked with the batchet and the saw with all the energy men are capable of, but could only cut the plank. In vain we hackproperty was augmented from \$630,174,900 to \$1,080,309,216, and her population increased from \$2,428,21 to 3,090,092.
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> The railroads, for which the present Legislature of Virginia has provided the means of immediate completion, will measure more than a thousand miles, and will produce for our Commonwealth the same magnificent results in augmented wealth, population and political power that have been realized from the same magnificent results in augmented wealth and Massachusetts.—Richmond Enquirer.

Amidst this confusion, the captain of the schooner made his way to the opening, and arresting the disorder beneath, asked of us, with a cool manner and a perfectly calm voice, how much of the bull seemed yet to be out of water. We told him, and then we heard him communicating the information to those below, and giving his orders to maintain silence, while he related to us his story which was necessarily short.

They were from an Eastern post, bound to Charleston, nearly in ballast. When they were capazed in the late gale, two men were lost, but most of them being below, as the schooner was lying to, they were able upon her going boutom up to get through the run scattle hate the hold. The confined air had held the vessel up till now, but they had despaired of succor, knowing how im-probable it was that the wreck should be en, or if seen, that any one would search

Thus they had been for four days, having tion of release, they had rebut with expert res to a fate that seemed in

ment was the frenzy of despair.

But the captain was a min! There he hung on by the floor timbers, and told his

Capes, having run out of Hampton roads, just after a hard blow from the eastward was over, and the breeze had sprung up from the roads and her from here, but that my fast the roads are the roads. breath shall be a prayer to find for her and her little ones! And now, good bre, my kind friends—you have done all you could do for us—God will reward you—look to

wessel; and with feeling to which nothing at wretchedness can compare, we shoved off

the last vestige of those it coutsined was the arm of her nobte-hearted master, as it seemed to wave an adien to us, and to aff

to show his face, and for us to hear from with them, but were prevented by the abs-

escape, and to our horror we saw that the thing, since he that has little and wants vessel was every minute sinking and we less, is richer than he who has much but ourselves coming nearer to the surface of wants more. True contentment depends

on a reel, and two dozen spiders produce in six months a beautiful and deligate the two thousand feet in length. The stuffs manufactured from it are spoken of as being far superior in beauty and delicany of fabri to those of silk.

BY A few days since, one of the least of counsels deemed it necessary to shake the estimony of a Mr. Butterworth by impacts

The witness being oxiled to the street, the law yer commenced Do you know Mr. Butter worth

Two and temperce a princip aithough That will do sir. You can take your sant

4 "Cimon," said Bob, "what are you do "Nothin' particular. I'm the owner of

Iwner of of a ship! What ship

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treets and Market Master. communications count be addressed to the Pub. D. Clark, and Capt. Shepherd. EASE, here Senarce from Bruceria, as a can-

for We are authorized to amounce JAMES T. 177 F. Log uses carefulate for the Star School the reserve of Collecte, Letting, Larges, D. ers, Vactories and Goldan's pro- and groups of the

Ins. Maria have been extremely irrogu on their acrivals and departures to and from the interior, owing partly to the lat been rement in our boats. One week, have three arrivals from New Orleans, and he next but one. In consequence of these auses, and to avoid their effects as for as mobile, we shall after this week, change publication day from Thursday to resday, by which our papers will be genstally distributed through sthe country within from one to hope there. ""

To Tracusassimos afourtmement "to stachers," by Mr. C. Balland, Halletsville, The opening there presented is a good one

We a lies the attention of Glends to the Hotel earl of Capt. John D. Brower, of Port Laraca, Those passing through that place will find Capt. B. a kind ad judgroups implied, with a pleasant CANAL ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT OF A

We notice that Measure Lowis & Hughes we crected a very large and commodious buildser at the hower or Ponder Hors Wharf, in which they during spening their spring supply of drugs

We invite the attention of our town readers to the city divilinances as being By the charter, no law takes fact this it shall leave been published five igns. We me glad to see in the City Council a disposition to legislate only on whiteen that are minifestly important, leavin minor anothers to require attention as experience may depend. Hereafter, may of any house in the corporation is subject to be fixed from five to ten dollars. This was leadily demanded. The practice almosting in the streets, has become so as to be extremely dangerous.persons upike it a point to shoot a near the church duning service every Saldath-a practice to low and impantionably as to demand suppression, wide from the danger to women and chilter going to and fro.

The Pistrict Court adjourned on day, having gove through the Ducket. The Public Court, How J. Beaumont was in session in Indianols on Monday

Town Lors - We would advise our air was no do not wrow the exact corners their respective lets, cand very few do.) great on the this Surveyor, and have them managed all and parmianently established. and thus save much trouble bereather .--The Council have giresot Mr. WaneC. A. Phiplepape surveyor and have adopted me man for the different portions of harrite; To this over the original proricture have agreed, or that the re-surveys to be made by the surveyor will be reliable and bindings. His tous are \$2 per lot for persuring and making

Indianola has been alive during the post two or their weeks with government scoren tracts, Mexican carts and wagons alread policy will bring comfort and wealth tringing in preduct and hooling away mer. In a short time. handise. Were the Turnpike built in would be ever thus. Then go to work and build it. Take hold of it as men of sense the carriest possible day

cadidate for Governor, will visit Indiamia and the west in a short time, and that he will entyge the while State before the clotting

CAN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF AMESAMENES AND EXHIBITIONS -- During cetts very well.

the established paintings by West, of Christ no means insurmountable. We hope the Healing the Sick, and Death on the Pule subject may receive increased attention and proclaimed by high anthorny works of art long contended for the mutital and recipus to speak in their praise. Suffice it to between the two places. say, that after Pating their praises from quarters for years mot de were not disap-Messrs, Hutchings & Morris, explanate

of the designs, constitute on infecesting ection of the serve, and throw much light the subject so happily portraved the second of the second secon

OFFICERS OF INMANOLA FOR 1853 .-H. E. Boehner, Ma

ties, J. T sbury, John Heury Brown, J. Raha

Wm. C. A. Thielepape, Engineer and Port Wardens -- Jerry Smith, jr. Sam

I'm The Council of the City have passed an ordinance providing for a weekly clearing up of the city from the middle of April to the middle of October. This is a measur of prime importance in this climate, and has Every person occupying any lot is required on each Friday evening to clear up his preises and one half of the street in front of is ground, and pince all the ascumulation in barrels or hixes on the school the street from which on Suturday piorating the Marshal will have them removed to proper

The Courted have rented for one year the unding next to Capt. Boundr's residen on Second street, in which that body meet, and where also the Mayor, Recorder, Marshal, Assessor and City Surveyor will keep

To "RL Escarrog"-We shall be pleased comply with your wishes. It, is ever pleasing to de a public good.

The City Cannell, it will be seen, in or-

dering an assessment of property, have provided also for taking the cousus, showing the number of white males and females, slaves, free persons of color, whole number of buildings and the numher creeted since 1st January, 1852. This, we think, a wise provision, as it will place the council in possession of reliable data upon which to act in levying taxes, show the whole value of the property in the city and the relative improvement since the beginning of last year, a period of fifteen months. The population of Indianola has never been correctly taken or known-it is now variusly estimated at from one thousand to twelve and fifteen bundred. Should it amount to one thousand only, it shows an increase of two bundred per cent, since the federal census of 1849. and of one hundred per cent, since the State census of 1851. The actual increase of wealth, expital and business has been much greater. A rough estimate of the value of improved real estate, made by ope of our aldermen upon imperfect data, shows an aggregate of two hundred and fifty tron firing of fire arms within 400 yards | thousand dollars. We presume the amount, upon a careful assessment, will reach fully three hundred thousand, if not considerably more.

The assessment will officially demonstrate as undeniable and encouraging fact that the growth of Indianols has been without a parallel in Western Texas. While interested parties may have sought to deceive the unwary in regard to our prosperity. we have been desirous of letting official facts and figures speak, which, outl our incorporation, we have bud no means of accomplishing.

THE COAST. -- We are giad to see that our coast country is receiving more attention from emigrants than formerly. We possess great advantages in the way of naviention, rich soil and health, with fine grazing. Tumber we have very little. But at the low price of lumber we can afford to fence with it, build our houses of it, and about as cheap, we apprehend as the farmer who has sorry rail timber in the country. and when once enclosed it will stand for nany years, giving time for the growth of Osage hedges. Convenience to market and navigation is a matter of paramount importance to the farmer. We know, from acnal experience, that firewood may be grown on the coast in three years, at a mere nominal amount of labor. Let those who doubt it examine the praiseworthy efforts of Mr. William B. Miller, on Green Lake, where two years ago he struck the first lick-now see a thriving young forest. It is the goahead principle that is needed, -a miserable, hand-to-mouth, tobacco spitting, whitthing, prening policy will not tell. The go-

ROAD TO CORPER CHRISTI.-By the Nucces Valley we leafn that there was a till before the legislature to incorporate a growth of the country. and energy and let as have its benefits at Turnpike or shell road from In-hanola to Cornus Cliffisti, to folion the coast as near we understand that the Hon. E. M. Peace, as practicable. We letter that sizes a road can be easily opened by heliging a few tide water streams, and that the rouse would form one of the best natural ron is in Texas. for the various towns on the Bay. much of it being along a shell beach, with the past upen we have had several con- an abundance of wood, water and grass all corts by the Apollonium Family, embracing the way. Such a road would be highly seion and instrumental performances. The advantageous to us Corpus Christi, Refugio German brass hand performs well. Of and the intermediate points as Lamar, Live vocal music we profess to know very little. Oak, &c. A good stage live would be well but the sudience seemed to enjoy the con- sustained, making the run in 12 or 13 hours. The crossing of the Guadalupe is We have also had exhibited several nights the only universal difficulty, but that is by Horse. These paintings have been so long quinnate in its achievement. We have of unrivalled merit, that it were useless in rocal advantages of a good communication

> FROM NAW YORK.-The new and beautiful schooner Emina Deltinov, lately purchased by Huck & Ogsbury, of Indianola, arrived at our wharf on Implay evening. She is a very handsome versel and well adapted to one trade, and we hope may be ardiabetabethases to see the eggs about and and page of good with the set will be become a property

Enterton.-No people can be truly great without educate n. In Republican Governments this is emisseafly true. Texas s & young State, but very large in territory; sesses a great variety of comate from 26 to 264 degrees north latitude; she and productions; she is just emerging into a happy and prosperous condition, after a her youthful energies to measures of imme- make it ope of the best farming counties in Wessen | advantages | a bountiful Providence | line diale preservation, rather than of progresgitimately won and retained.

and happy future for our State, the cause of education must be advanced and encouraged by all proper means—by the people, by and most pleasant talant towns in Terrs. Some societies and churches, and by the State go. Beautist tendings have lastly been erected, and serament. Knowledge, leavened with high moral principles, must be diffused among the course of this summer will be a court-house and the people-among the working classes, jail. The jail will be completed about the 1st July the ambulance, throwing the driver from the siness of every well regulated free goverpment. The means of acquiring this bong must be piaced within the reach of all. lly an early interest in the subject, our stature may lay the foundation boon which to build up a system of schools for the masses, that shall shed its beneficent rays throughout the land. We should eseem that legislator who would devise a really practical system, carrying out this abject, so that the children of every man in Texas, whether rich or poor, native or forsign, could receive a liberal and moral Eng lish education, as worthy of the plandits of every good citizen. We should place him high in the niche of fame, to be remembered and honored by the generations to Wallace, with the mails and a full completment of

It is to be hoped that our public menwill take this great question home to themseives and give it that grave and solemn, (may we not say prayerful !) consideration which its vast importance demands. The State has the means—that is a settled point. The great trouble is to devise the plan -one that shall be adapted to the situation of the State and possess the harmony and symmetry necessary to a permanent self-sus-

The State should, through a competent agent, avail herself of the experience of other States, as Connecticut, Massachusetts plan for civilizing them should not be adopted. and Michigan, on the subject. Thus we might avoid much trouble and confusi and at once proceed to adopt the best form.

THE SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS .- FOR MANY years, the situation of a large number of the land titles in Texas has been one of doubt and conflict. The people have analously awaited the decision of the Supreme Court in some leading cases, as forming an index to general principles involved. The late session of the court did considerable in this way, deciding several old cases of much importance; at the previous term, also, important cases were disposed of, one touching eleven league | Eastern and Middle States, as well as the more another the San Antonio case, another that

Hollisman's heirs va. Peebles, Horton vs. Brown and others, decided some years ago with the de- than the place would be as follows: cisions of this and last winter, will go far towards aetiling general principles in our land titles, and enabling the people to know good from bad titles. No less than five Important cases were decided this term from this and Victoria dounty, the Tax title, the Lot title betwee Moody and Wheeler, the Indianala title, the Port LaVaca case, and the League ease between Siseneros and Blair et al. in suit from this portion of the country, perhaps that of Chambers against Saloria, Jones & Burnley vs. White et al.; and the issue between

Island, are the only cases undecided. We chronicio these facts with great pleasure, that it may be seen our land titles are becoming ing over them. We trust in a year or two more has decided that all subscriptions to the ear there will be no disputed titles in this portion of

We are not sufficiently posted in the questions decided to state them as would be desirable, otherwise it might be interesting to our readers to have

New Paren,-Mr. Buck, a roung man said to be competent to the task, proposes publishing a paper in the pleasant town of Seguin. Thus we shall have very soon four journals on the Guadalupe-st Victoria, Gonzales, Seguin and New Braunfels, a striking evidence of the general

The grass on the prairies is now in fine grazing condition, affording excellent food for

The schooner Louisa, Capt. Bellows, arrived this week from New York, with a full cargo

We have received a catalogue of officers, students, &c., of Baylor University, as many this year. According to the official rethe Baptist institution at Independence, Texas. It has 120 students and is prospering in a high degree,

SAILER .- For New Orleans, 26th inst. steamships Perseverance and Jas. L. Dav.

HIGH WATERS .- We understand that the streams from Gonzales up have been very high. On the coast, we have had very little rain of late and the roads are perfectly

Stopping Papers, -An exchange sava When a man gets mad and stops his paber, he always borrows the next number of his nebulator, to see if the withdrawal of his patronage hasn't killed the editor, and dressed the columns in mourning. This grows but of the fact that none try to show their spite in this way but the kind of people who imagine that the world rests on their own shoulders."

LETTER FROM HALLETSVILLE.

HARRIEVEN VALUE, TEXAS, March 23, 1853. Brown & Brade In this correspon I propose to give you a correct statement of the ailvariages and prospects of our bounty and town. That Lavana county contains a large quantity of

Texas, It is rather better adapted to furning than vouchsafed to Texas. eraring. I think it is ene of the most healthy coun- We learn from Mr. Devine that the revosive advancement. We have ventured to ries in the State, and will soon be as densely population in Chihunhua has been entirely sucterm her the Empire State of the South, a lated as any other. A county, possessing such fer coasful, and that matters are now settling significant and honorable distinction if leto be densely populated by good estimas. Many amount of merchandize taken in under the We maintain, then, that to insure a bright | good cuizens and capitalists have lately emigrated

to the county.

Hallouville, the new ecunty real, as repully imroving, and is destined to become one of the finest several others will be erected during the spring and mmer. Among the fine buildings to be erected in next, and the cours-house about the 1st October-L. W. Layton is doing much for the prosperity of from stainpeding. Mr. Scalla shot one of Hallemville, and has lately constructed a very fine the Indians with his rifle, and they suppo cadenty in town. We have now one of the finest emale seminaries in the State. The workmanship is really splendid. It is quite a benefital and spaous structure. It is most beautifully painted, the work having been executed by one of the finest and most skilful artists in Texas. The pointing and ornamental work was executed by Mr. Samuel Dickins. of La George. Mr. D. is a gentleman of very prent skill, having been shoroughly bred in his proession in Londons

Santa Fo and Et Paso Marts -The Santa Fe nd El Paso mail train arrived at San Ante he 14th inst., in sixteen days from El Paso. enty-three and one-half days from Santa which is said to be the quickest trip ever made. Col. Geo. C. Craig, of San Antonio, Sur T. S. A., and Col. Weatherford and Mr. Stevens, passengers, left San Antonio on the 17th inst

The Sausa Fe Gazette, of the 5th of Feb., save Quite a number of the Navujo Indians can loring last week to see Gov. Line. They heard we had a new "Captain", and, we supplement outlines to know whether he was east They took back with them boes, sickles and spades, port of entry .- Losell Courier, The Navajos are selendid farmers, for this cotry, and we hope, with assistance familiard them a agricultural improvement, they may be induced entirely to abandon their producery babits and confine them From Cov. Lane, who has just returned from a ple of cotton brought in from the Gila, by From Gov. Lane, who has just returned from a pie of cotton brought in from the Gria, by trip to the Taes Valley, we fear that the Utahs Lieut. Whipple, L. S. A. This sample was express a desire to tarreline attention to farming raised by the Pinio Indians, and is proand stock raising. Indeed, if the more easters in lians could be kept out of New Mexico, we believe that all our own tribes might be influed entirely a remarkably fine staple, which comes off to turn their attention to agricultural pursults, to clean and freely from the seed. Now, if a short time-provided Mr. Secretary Conrad's cotton can be successfully grown by the In-

Maris to New Mexico. In the Santa Fe Gadirections for sending mail matter from the States to New Mexico, which has been rendered necessary by reason of the charge of the Southern or San Antonio route. Hereafter mails from Santa Fe and New Mexico will leave this city on the 1st and 15th of each month, instead of monthly, asa for any other New Mexicophostoffice, between cessful, but as fine specimens of sugar cauc "Ranta To N. M., ela San Antonio, Terax" Letters and papers mailed between the 5th and the 12th should be directed,

Santa Pe, N. M., via Independence, Ma Eastern of him Western States. All letters writprolying four leagues on the Medius; the cases of tenound mailed in any of these States should be fled by the 12th of the month.

For the Eutes near the line, a better directory | Texas, Letters and papers mailed at any time before the 10th should be sent "via fan Antonia, Tex.;" after the 19th, "viz Independence, Mo."448. A

Important to Delinquent Stockholders in the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railroad Corb-

cided by the Superior Court of the State of New mere are but one or two cases now, or likely to York, prosponeing for the legality and binding force of subscriptions to the stock of any legal corration, we take from the late number of the N Bulletin. We hope that the few delinquent stockholders in the San Autonio and Mexican Powers' heirs and the State, relative to St. Joseph's | Gulf Railword Company, will take timely warning from the expressed determination of the Railroad Directory, to enforce payment by couclive measares if necessary which course is fully sustained by

this decision .- S. A. Ledger. tree from the embarrassments, heretofore bang- "The Supreme Court of the State of New York stock of railroad companies are binding. The Troc and Boston Railroad Company brought a suit against G. E. Tibbits, for the recovery of an unpaid balance of a subscription of \$20,000, upon which \$1,500 had been paid. Various technical objections were raised as to the binding of the subscription, but the Court decided in favor of the Company, and ordered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$18,500, and interest from the time the calls

> The Apportionment Law, of the late extra abroad, and much less excuse for it. sion is considered by many as the most im ant measure, and at the only one that could jusify the calling of the legislature together. Now, the Marshall Patriot makes the following comments on the merits of this law.

"Then there was the Apportionment hill, that we have had such a fuss about for the last twelve long months. This fills, at a single dash, the full constitutional limit; thereby forcing us, noleas solens, to amend the Constitution, exclude all new county representation, or decapitate existing representation from oid established countles. Has Texas reached the zanith of its population and wealth so soon, that we must, in the very morning of our career, have the utmost number of law makers the people will allow? Why, last session we received an increase of population amount ng to some 200,000 smils, and are receiving full port, the increase of taxable property in the State, during 1852, has been 23 per cent, over that of 1851. The broad, thinly or unsettled acres of Texas number their 250,000,000. These are being filled with unparalleled rapidity, by the most enterprising, choice spirits of the older States; but will not be full in fifty years. Everything else may and must expand; but our legislative cup it. full. There is no margin to work on. The fence is set plainb upon the line, all round. Next year, new comers will want room, when down com-our fence, and there's a fuse certain.

Pars Scapoits, - Free scools have just been es-Ehlished to our city, and are now in successful opon. One is located on the Military Plaza, and the other on the most side of the San Antonic given; We shall alude to this subject hereafter .--San Antonia Ledger, San San San

that the fieft was committed by a party of Washi-tes, as they were seen at Fort Bolknap on their way to Fort Greenan a few clave pre-gloudly.

FROM CHIRDANIEA.-Mr. G. P. Devine from Chibushua. We would ask our Mission in friends, how long they calculate on Eneping up a trade that requires twice the but we understand the exact of his white to this time to travel the route over which it has to wile sell, us one can deny who has ever visited pass, more than twice the expense, and then mjors peculiar advantages of soil, climate the county. It is well timbered in fact it is better portly at certain seasons of the year, while supplied with timber than almost any county in the route through this city is open and practhern Texas. It is one of the best watered count ticable at all seasons. The Chihuahua trade as in the whole State. I do not think I have soon 'mow parriy, and soon will entirely, pass ong and eventful career of misfortunes and mother county in the State which possesses so many through this place. Something besides misalties, which held her back and diverted heautful streams as Lavaes. All these advantages, representation is necessary to neutralize the

> continues dull, in consequence of the large reduced fariff. Chihuahua is in favor of Santa Anna.

On his way in Mr. Devine and his party consisting of four or five, were atta ked by the Comanches, on the Salullo road, near the San Eilipe Springs. They charged upon Mr. C. Scallar, who was somewhat in ad vance, and startled the animals attached to his seat. It was difficult to prevent them sing he had no more weapons, charged upon him so close, that he drew his pistol, which had been concealed by his overcoat, and shot another. The Indians then retreated. They had with them forty or fifty animals The party making the attack were only seven in number. Mr. Devine's party unhitched their animals and prepared for another attack. They waited sometime, but the Indians did not return. They had received a too warm reception in the first onset. The party captured one Indian horse, with bridle and blanket, which led to the supposition that the rider had been killed .-Western Texan.

A plan is now on foot in the city of Albany, the incorporation of a company, with a capital of three millions, to construct a ship and canal basin, the canal to extend from the city to the village of New Baltimore, 15 miles, which would avoid the Hudson river which have injured the trade of Albany. This canal is to be designed for ships of the largest kind, so that Albany can become a

Corron rnom run. Gila .- We are in debted to the politeness of Mr. Jas. Vance, ranged from \$920 to \$1020. of the firm of Vance & Brother, for a sum nounced, by competent judges, to possess lians on the Gila, what is there to prevent its successful culture in this vicinity ! There. is no good reason why this cannot be done. Every experiment in the culture of this great Southern staple in Western Texas, bas competent to judge, pronounce our soil as well adapted to the culture of cotton, as any etofore. Letters and papers mailed for Santa in Texas. Not only has cotton proved suc-1st and 15th of the month, should be directed have been produced in this section of the State as can be found any where. These are fixed facts, and the day is not far distant when these staples will be extensively These will serve as general directions for the grown in Western Texas All that has prevented this state of things from existing now, is the lack of facilities for getting the products of the country to market - W'a

Eagle Pass News .-- We copy the following compendium of passing events at Eagle Pass, from a private letter received in

this city has week. "No news -dull times -little trade-no rows the only trade that is prosperous non-adays, is horse stealing-tis done

from both sides of the river .- W. Texan.

Ancentsnor Hugues has published an address condemning the meeting at Metropolitan Hall in in the Senate in favor of religious toleration, the interposition of Mr. Everett with the Duke of Tuscana in favor of the persons imprisoned in Floreuce for opinion's sake, and all other similar demonstrations. The Bishop says the meeting at Metropolitan Hall has inaugurated a crusade der was burned at Grand Gulf, in honer of against the Cathelies, and much more to the same effect. He winits that if the Maidai have been imprisoned for rending the bible, it is an act of great cruelty, but he does not believe that this is their only offence, although he does not say nor have we seen it stated elsewhere, what other offences there are. The Archbishop also argues that there is no real liberty of conscience in this country: that an abolitionist would not be tolerated in the Southern States; that a convent was been made to the sufferers; that churches were destroyed in Philadelphia, and that practically

there is as much intolerance here as

The learned and distinguished prelate does not show his usual sagacity in this attempt to restrain the natural expression of freedom and common sense in regard to an act of religious persecution. Not even the held which the church has upon the members of the Catholic communion, is strong enough for this. Let the Archbishop prove that his church sanctions such proceedings, and he will work upon it a greater injury than its enemies have accomplished. The altempt to cover over great arongs by scripture authority is a common and prolific cause of infidelity. We heard it striklagly if not pertinently illustrated by an abolition stretching the Hebrew Scriptures over slavery, of ridiculous. applying the local law of an oriental ends of years ago, to this new world and this age of steam and telegraph. He warned his hearers that the inevitable consequence of this forced application of sacred truth was not to strengthen slavery, but to weaken the authority of the bible. Coming down to the New Testament, he says, but you tell me that Paul gave up Onesimus; very well—then I gier up Paul." Let Bishop Hughes learn in time—he should have learned it from Kossuth, from Mengher, he will be pretty certain to learn it from Mulini-that if he attempts to bring the church in opposition to the most cherished sentiments of popular right, the people will give up the church. If the Bishap gives up freedom of conscience, the answer will be, "Very well, then we give up the Bishop."-Providence

SURVEY OF THE COLORADO. - Col. Whiting of the section connected with the naviga-Colorador to make a thorough tapographica connoisance of the river, accertain the practal of its improvement, and the most essential mothod of applying the \$20,000 lately appropriated by Congress for this purpose, We are informed it is designed to commence the survey from Austin downwards to the mouth of the river. We need scarcely to remark here that the practability of the usrigation of the Colorado has long since been established. The reports of Col. Johnson and all others who have taken the least pains to examine the rivor, have fully established the fact that, with a moderate expenditure, the Colorado can be renlered the best river west of the Mississippi, and navigable for large draught steamers as for as Aus tin all the year around. We cannot doubt that Col. Whiting, on examination, will coincide with these views .- Mat. Tribune.

Lange Candons .- At Charleston, on the 8th inst, we learn from the Courier, the bark Carnatic, Capt. Stalker, was cleared with a cargo of ce, cotton and corn, valued at \$123,205. At Savannah, on the 7th, the British ship Fitz ames, Capt Hort, was cleared with the following arge and valuable cargo: 3,943 bales Upland coton, 559 bales Sea Islands, and 49,135 feet P. F. imber. Total weight af cotton 1,958,646 pinunds. Total value of cargo \$232,093. This is the largest cargo, as we learn from the Savannah Repubioun, ever cleared at that port. On the same day the ship Rochambeau, Capt. Hallowell, was cleared with 3,496 bales Upland and 188 bales Sea Island cotton; the whole weighing 1,782,000 pounds

A DISMAL PROSPECT .- A young lady of 18, Miss B., was engaged to be married to a gentlemon 36. Her mother, having noticed her law spirited for some time, inquired the reason. "Oh dear! mamma!" replied the young lad; I was thinking about my husband being twice

That's true-but he's only thirty six." "He's only thirty-six, now, mamina; but-but when I'm sixty-",

LARGE SALE OF NEGROES .- Messra, Capers & Heyward sold at auction yesterday, a gang of hegroes, belonging to the estate of J. H. of Daval county, Fla, 209 in number for \$97,425 averageing \$466 per head. They were sold in families, and there was an unusual proportion of young children. One family of ten averaged \$505 ach, and another of ten averaged \$610 cach. Mr. T. D. Condy wold at the same time a gang of 49 negroes, belonging to the estate of J. McLood for \$30,655; or an average is \$625 per head.

other of 26, at similar prices, but the particulars of which we could not learn. Prime fields hands

One family of ten averaged \$710 each. Mr. Con-

dy also sold two other gangs one of \$3 and the

Ferening The Coleass -- Cardinal Wisoman asserted that among the things which mankind compass. A writer in the London Advertiser undertakes to prove that the instrument was

"In the 28th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles you will find further, as a matter of ordinary occurrence, that the compass was then in use .-proved highly successful; and those who are Paul sailing from Syracuse, "fetched a compass as completed, for the use of the city council. In and came to Rhegium;" so that before the blessing of the Pope was visited on us, in some rude shape or another this great boon of the sailor was familiar to those that " went down to the sea in ships, and did business on the great waters." "Wisdom crieth aloud in the streets."

FEMALE PHYSICIANS. -- The Boston Journal

speaks as follows of the female physicians That the medical profession is bereafter to consist of women as well as men; is no longer a matter of doubt in this direction. The preference ter qualified, are employed,"

Hunnin!-We are happy in being able to announce to our militade of readers that on Wednesday last the sound of a cannon erodisimed the actual commendment Gibson Railroad. The excavation commenced with the first spadeful of earth that morning, and the whole enterprise is under behalf of the Madiai, the movement of Gen. Cass real headway. Mr. Crump, the contractor, is on the ground with a large force, and is employing his experience and energies in

managing all the minutize of the work. We learn also, that on Wednesday powthe actual commencement of the work of the road - Port Gibson (Miss,) Herald,

AUSTRIA-RIOT IN VIENNA .- The Hungarian who made the attempt upon the life of the Emperor of Austria, has been executed. On the day of the execution, a viotous mob made an attack upon the house of the burnt in Massachusetts, and redress have never British Ambassador, broke the windows, and committed other outrages. There was an unusual commotion in the city generaily. The chizens of Vienna are much embittered against the English, and refuse all intercourse with them. More arrests have been made in Hungary by the mili-

> The Montenegro war is ended. The difficulty between Turkey and Austria has been adjusted.

A California paper says; "We have heard of towns in our State called by such names as One Dog Town, Mugginsville, Mad Bull Town, Pupkinsville, Jackass Gulch, Shiet Tail Common,

and its Costs.—After landing at Aspinwall Just received on consignment and now in store, you must take foldgings for a couple of days, which will cost you \$4; railroad ticket, \$8; consumm of Boxes Harry of the West Tobacco. porterage, \$1. On arriving at the present terminus of the road, at Barbacon, you pay for carrying your trunks to the boats, \$1; dinner, \$1 25, and boat hire, \$3. At Gorgona you remain over night and pay for march \$1, 53-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN gona you remain over night and pay for two meals and a bed, \$2 50. A riding mule to Panama costs you \$18, and the transportation of your baggage, say fifty

JUST received, and now landing from whooner the form the same time for the same line for the pounds, 89. At the half-way house you cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN. Some English writer suggests that the people of Great Britain should all wear bits, in honor of the Duke of Wellington, is having been his favorite color. Some one suggests that the gestleman who proposes this, must be operating in insign.

An artist pointed a cannon so naturally the other day, that when he finished the touch hole it "went off."

Horn Tooke being asked by George HI, if he planed at eards, repired, "I cannot tell a king from a travel."

In the people of Great Britain should all wear bits, in the people of Great Britain should all wear bits and people of Great Britain should all wear bits, in the people of Great Britain should all wear bits and people of Great Britain should all wear bits, in the people of Great Britain should all wear bits and people of Great Britain should all wear bits, in the peop sleep outside free, if it don't rain. When \_\_\_NOTICE.

tor Mr. STERNE, of the Vactoria Advocate, writfrom New Orleans, March 10th, says:

"This is the first time I have ever traveled on one f Harris & Morgan's steamers; nitd I must be permitted to say that I cannot unite with so many persons who have expressed their great dissatisfac with this line. I have heard Capt. Smith included in the list of afficers who exhibit the privileges of heir office as treams. If he is anothing else than an able, attentive, peaceable and accommods officer and gentleman, then the two hundred value passengers of the late trip of the Louising have been greatly deceived. This is equally true of all the officers on board title fine, sain and adm through the teip. I have \$ - ; found no living at the crack hotels in this city could to the fure on the

HARRISBURG RAILROAD, -Over two miles of the Harrisburg Railroad is already laid, and about one-fourth of a nule is being completed daily.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE CITY OF INDIANOLA.

A Resolution defining the coacting clause of all Acts of the Counci Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Indianola. That the form of enactment of the

laws of the Circ shall be as follows; All ordinarces shall commence in the first section thus-Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Indianola." All resolutions shall commence thus-"Resolved by the City Gouneil of the City

of Indianola ? Approved March 19, 1853.

Prohibiting obstructions to Public Streets and

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Indianola, That from and after the passage of this ordinance no public streets or ride. walks shall be so obstructed with boxes, barrels or other things as to mar against the passing and repassing with ease and convenience, and that no boxes, barrels or other Clings shall be left on or near any street or sidewalk after dark. It shall be the duty of the city Marshal to see this ordipance carried into execution by bringing any person or persons before the Mayor or Recorder, who shall for the first offence be fined not more then one dollar nor less than twenty-five cents, and for the 2nd or more offences be fined not more than \$2 nor less than \$1. In falling to discharge his duty the Marshal shall be reprimanded by the Recorder. "The fine from this ordinance to be disposed of as laid down in ordinance on

Approved March 19th, 1853.

An Ordinance providing for an Assessment, Be it ordained by the City Souned of the City 'ndianola, That the Assessor and Collector be and he is hereby authorized liamediately on the passage of this ordinance, to make an assessment of all the property in the city which un for the charter is liable to taxation, for which he sha rocare a book in which to enter the lists, divided to columns in the same manner as is required of county Assessors and Colicetors. He shall sufer on said list the names of all known property hold These sales, comprising in the aggregate 327 crs with a list of their real ectate, improved and keepers, billiard rooms, bar rooms, bakeries, butchers, restaurate, lawyers, physicians, wharves, hotels, boarding houses, and of all other occupations, professious or pursuits. He shall also show in one or more columns the population of the cay. showing the number of white males and females and of slaves, showing to whom they belong, and free persons of color: Also the number of houses in the city, and the number that may have been built since the first day of January, 1852, Ha known before the Papal See was instituted, as shall make two copies of said assessment roll, one of which shall be retained permanently in his office, open to inspection at all times upon the payment of twenty cents by the applicant; 'the other to be filed among the city Archives as soon

Approved March 28, 1858, An Ordinance regulating Stoves and Chimneys. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City Indianola, That when a stove-pipe goes through frame wall or a roof, the said pipe shall be at least two feet distant from the wall, and shall go through a sheet of tin or other metal and shall he at least two inches distant from the wood work, for females in some departments of practice is and the stove shall stand on a box with sand or a becoming so general, we understand, that the few sheet of iron or other metal; the outer end shall who are educated are overtasked with labor, and extend two feet from the wall or roof; any per incompetent women have been prompted to ad- son violating this ordinance shall for the first vertise themselves, and for the want of those but offence be fined not less than two nor some than five dollars, and for the second or more offences not less than ten nor more than twenty

making such assessment, should questions arise

not herein provided for he shall be governed by

the laws of the State in relation to the same.

poration, and all such chinners now erected shall be removed within 30 days after notice being given of the work on the Grand Gulf and Port by the City Marshal, and any person violating the above ordainance, shall be kined not less than 5 nor more than ten dollars, recoverable before the

Be it further ordained. That it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to see that this ordainance is carried into effect. Approved March 28, 1853,

An ordinance against fighting in the streets Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Indianola, That it shall be the duty of the City Marshal to arrest any and all parties who may be found fighting or quarreling in such man-ner as to disturb the peace and tranquility of the jubabitants, and have them brought before the Mayor or Recorder, who shall fine the transgressor in the sum of not more than ten dollars nor less than three dollars, and in default of payment aprison them in the city prison for not more than twenty no less than ten days, or have them work on some public works for not more than ten

nor less than five days, Approved March 29, 1853. BROWER HOUSE,

LAVACA, TEXAS.

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

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. WANTED-A gentleman and Jady for as V rately) competent to take charge of and conduct a FEMALE SEMINARY of learning in the town of Halletsville, Lavaca county, Texas. None need apply except regular graduates of some respectable institution. Good references will be relocturer who was including in a strain of abuse &c., but all of the execubie names that have yet quied of applicants. The situation of the town of against the church, such as we often hear from come down to us from the interior, we back down Halletsville and the surrounding country, renders it such men. He was speaking of the absurdity of to "Ground Hog Glory," It is the sublime of the one of the most bealthy and pleasant villages in

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Texapa March 21st, 1853,-tds. Executrix Manch 21, 1853. by to me on the premises.

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THE limited partnership which has existed between James Denison and James T. Lyvle has been dissolved. [6-B] J. T. LYTLE.

order of the Court, as the Court Rouse door, in Texana Jackson county, and as the property belonging to the Estate of Thos. Simons deceased from 400 to 800 head of choice stock Cattle. Trans. - 8 months credit with approved secu-

TO GD'E'D GUECO I WHIL stand my fine HORSE ROWBUSTER at my Stable, nine miles
below Victoria to Indianala. Season to commence the las
of Accel, and end the fu of July. I will let him to marce at \$10 the season; if not past in the season, ROWBUSTER was sired by the imported Row-

hances is 17 hands high, fine form for deaft or hands is 17 hands high, fine form for deaft or addle, and a dark cheanut sorred. This form will saidle, and a dark cheanut sorred. RHIN SHIRKEY. NOTICE.

THE Proprietor of the Alhambra House takes this method of contradicting the report, high has recently been set allow, that he had old put his entire inscrest in the above well numi establishment. It is true, some months nees be had partially sold out to certain parties, or owing to the acciful, not being forthcoming, e sile was not concluded. He would inform a felends and patrons that he can at all times be presiding at the board of the "Alhambra". od so far has he given up the idea of selling out at he has made extensive arrangements to be acies of the Galvesten and New Orleans markets.

le is his intention to spare no pains or expense to make the Albambra Boase the "House of Western Texas." CASIMIR VILLENEUVE. dianola, Texas, March 23d, 1853-5-21s. storis Advocate, San Autonio Ledger, and Oricans Weekly Delta please copy oue time

and send bill to the Albambra House. Country Store Stand for Sale. I OFFER for sale my store house and five acres of ground; situated near Funu creek, and interest and from Goomles leading from Goomles to S an Marcos. It is Austen, and from Goomles to S an Marcos. It is one of the best country stands in Western Texas.

One of the best country stands in Western Texas.

arch 24, 73-5-St. JOHN S. STUMPS. CHARLES J. MITCHELL. Attorney at Laic.

Land-Verkauf. biete hiermit eine League und eine Labor Landes (weniger 400 acres) sain Verkaut aus, hes Land dem Francis M. White als ein somutes "Head-right" bewilligt worden ist. Es in einer angenchmen und gesunden Gegend Coletto creek, und eigner sich fuer den Vermit Victoria, ein bernecksichtigenawerther Voetheil fuer den Kaenfer. Der Verkaufspreis ist geing, die Zahlungs-Bedingungen sind guenstig. Das Nachere ist in der Expedition dieses Biatres erfahren, eder durch directe Anfrago an den erzeichneten, wohnhaft in Texma:

FRANCIS F. WELLS. fiangla, den 24sten Macrz 1853, J 5-3ms. Expected Mourly to Arrive,

53 bbls. Fine Apples, viz.: 25 bbls, Pippins, and 25 bbls, Russetts, 50 bble. Nova Sestia Potatoes. All of which will be sold lost for cush. HUCK of OGSBURY

PHILLIPS & PHILLIPS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Victoria, Toxas. Family Retail Grecery ERRY SMITH Jr. keeps constantly on

and is receiving on the arrival of each steamer at his New Family Grocery Storement the Gov-ernment wharf a fine supply of fresh Groceries Coen Meal, Mess Pork, Buck wheat, Pres'd Fruit, Pickles,

ich he will as low as any Grocery in town. A liberal supply of public patrona; Indianola March 17, 1853 4 3m. age is solicited.

Caution-Robbery. hereby causini and fearouses all potents from tra-ding for a check or Just for \$155.06, drawn by Harmville Banks Verginia, in favor of Frank aleins assigned by him to W. G. Verables, and Verable endorsed in blank, which said check, th some \$500 to costs was statisfion my store in diamete, on the night of March 12th Any information calculated to detect the robber and bring him to justice, will be thunkfully received. Indianola, March 17, 1853-4-3.

EUTAW HOUSE, INDIANOLA TEXAS.

WHETE BE MOTEL,

readities, at molerate prices.

The I rustees have occurred for this Department the services of Mr. D. C. Sarve, A. R., a gentle-

man of high literary and scientific attainments, of Liberal advances made on Cotton or other pro-cried moral worth, and elective for teaching,—duce, shipped to our friends at New Gelegas or The public may rest assured that every effort will New York from this point, reuder it worthy of the patronage of those who wish to secure for their rightern a thorough education, and mural training and, discipline. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

English Department - Metsuffey's series of Renders: Penmanship. Mitchell's Geography, Willlard's History, Bullion's English Grunner, Logic and Rhetoric. Composition, Elecution and Letter Welting, will be required alternately each week during the whole course.

Minister Classical Department.—Bullion's Latin Grainmar and Reader, Casar's Commentaries; Virgil, Sallust; Clearly Orations; Bullion's Greek Grainmar, Jacob's Greek Reader, Zenophon's Ambasis. Mathematical Department - Mental and Larger Arithmetic: Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherleal Trigonometry, Mensuration and Surveying. The entire course by Davies. Philosophical Department.—Natural Philosophy; Chemistry and Geology, by Constock; Astronomy; Moral and Mental Philosophy.

Tuition, per session of five months, \$20. The course of instruction will be medified to suit those who expect to finish their education in the Academy. Further details may be obtained on application to either of the undersigned Trustees, Rev. S. F. Cocke, Mr. F. Brancont,

" JOSE T. CASE, " P. R. FERRSING,
" JOHN MCCRAY, " W. B. MILERS,
" J. F. HHELVER, " A. H. PILLIPS, Junes A. Rouness. Goliad, May 27, 1852. [18:19- Vic. Ade.

Administrators' Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the first Tues day in April, A. II., 1853, (being the day of April,) at the court house door in his town of Indianola, between the hours of 10, A. M. and 4 P. M., I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder on a credit of twelve months, the following real estate, belonging to the estate of John Speer, deceased, to wis: all the property in the city of Lavaen, being part of Lats No. 4, 5 and 9 and all of 16, in Block 5, included in the boundaries which will be fully given on the day of sale. and all of 19, in Block 5, inclinied in the bound aries which will be fully given on the day of sale. The property is known as Speer's property, and on the Lots aforesaid is situated a large three story house with back outldings, also a store-house — the whole property is to be soid. I will also sell the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also sell the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to be soid. I will also the following Lots in the town of Salurin—the whole property is to Lot 5. In Block two hundred and ninety-five, Lot convenience, a Grass and water is abundant with-5, in Block two hundred and ninety-three, Lots in one and two miles of the wharf. 6 and 7, in Block one hundred and six. I will also sell Lots No. 6, 7 and 8, in Block 8, Tjer B, in the fown of Port Cavallo, (Deerew's Point,) also three hundred and twenty acrosof land lying posite Clinton, in DeWitt county, on the Guadaperiver. The purchaser to giving bond and security with a mortgage on the property to secure the purchase money.

Sale made by order of the county court of Calhour county, at its February Term, A. D., 1853. T. A. CAMPBELL. March 10, 1853-3-tda. Administrator Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla

FOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, nov11 [58] Halletsville, Texas. Carriage Repository. THE subscriber has just received and war w

opened at his store, Main street, Indianola, a lot of most beautiful and splend Resideways, Burgies, des,

which he offers for sale low.

March 3, '53-2. JOHN' A. SETTLE

Indianola, March &, 53-2. BERNARDO SECUI, Jes, Wholesale & Retail Grocer;

FORWARDING COMMISSION MERCHANT Indianola, Texas.

Feb. 14, 1853-52-46 Powder Horn Retreat.

PHIS Establishment recently opened, is now prepared to receive visitors. The bar is supolied with the best of Liquers and Wines. Dinpers and Pic Nies for parties got up at short no-

A fine hand of music will be in altendance every sunday from a o'clock P. M. to 12 M. The omnibus louves Indianala every Sun-Call and see the Establishment.

GEO. ROCHOW & CO. March, 10 1838-3-8m.

Sugar and Molasses. DER Schooner Magnalia direct from plantation 25 hhds, sugar, a superior article for retail, 60 bbls, molasses. At FROMME. Indianola March, 10 1852:

Dried Fruit. 6 BBLS superior dried Pippin Apples just re-ceived from Ky., per steamship Louisiana and for sale low by WHITE & SOUTHERN. Indianola March, 10 1853. UST received on consignment and new in store,

17,000 Havarana et pars, 1 do do Estra port Wind 1 do do fine old pale Sherry, 7 packages Maderie Wine,

basket Champaign, buxes Extra Claret, packages port Wine, do Chemy West, For salelow for each by, a special

STATE OF TEXAS. | Justice Varuell's Court. | the patronage of his friends and the public hopes to give general satisfaction. John Hamilton vs. Steamship James L. Day and

known, is justly indebted to him the said Hamilton in the sain of the said towners are not residents of this State so that the ordinary process of law can be served on them and he therefore prays for an attachment against said boat and owners and judgment and order of sails.

To sail the proprietors dean in Indianae, who sails in the resumbly the first in Indianae, who sails in the against the planters on the Caury. Another says he proprietors are seen. The proprietors dean it unrecessary to give further testimony. Try for younglyes and be attained. Tor sails in Manageria, by N. Politer; Lawred Nichols & Wilson; but in Indianae, who sails will be accepted in the first proprietors of the agents. The proprietors dean in Indianae, who sails in Manageria, by N. Politer; Lawred Nichols & Wilson; but in Indianae, who sails a the result of the agents. The proprietors dean in Indianae, who sails in Manageria, by N. Politer; Lawred Nichols & Wilson; but in Indianae, who sails the proprietors dean in Indianae. We go ming the Caury. Another says had been and the proprietors of the sail state of the sail known, is justly indebted to him the said Hamil-

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of this will. I become perfect publication, or the writte the

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Liberal advances made on Cotton or other pro-

CLARK L. OWEN & CO. Texana, June 8, 1852. [18:0]

Matagorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop \_\_\_\_\_\_, from Cauey River, twelve hogsheads best Tuxas Sugar, which I will sell at New Orleans prices. JOHN IL DALE. Indianola, March 3, '53-2

J. H. & J. SELKIRK, Daguerrectype Operators Dry Goods, Clo And Dealers in Daguerreotope Stock, MATAGORDA, TERAS.

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

WE are just in receipt per schooners Hazard.

Reindeer: Desdemona, President, and brig
Lavaes, of our extensive stock of Fall and Winter
Goods, direct from Philadelphia, New York and
gings and all kinds of children's about. G- CD CD ND 96 . Boston, comprising Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Bonnets, Saddlery, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, Iron, Steel, Stoves, &c., which we are now opening and offering to the trade at extreme low prices. would advise our old customers and the public generally to call soon and make their purchases C. ETTER & CO.

Indianola, Sept. 30, 1852. LLOUR .- I am in weekly receipt of the choicest brands Extra St. Louis Flour, Crescent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels; ulso other good brands, which will be sold low for Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852.

I nounce that their new and magnificent pipes; in ware; Ac., Ac. Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels en-tering Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and discharge freight apon if without the trouble, de-BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852. Cash Netice! HAVE determined from this day forward not desirous of closing my books and would earnestly request those indebted to use to come forward and Grateful for past favors, I hope by adhering strictly to the cash system to offer such inducements as will merit a continuance of the same. I keep a general assertment of Groceries and Western Produce, Dry Goods, Hats, Beots, Shoes, ready made Clothing, &c., Wholesale & Retail, THOS. D. WOODWARD.

Indianola, Nov. 25, 1862, SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND MOULDING FACTORY: BIGDAY, West Florida.

THE undersigned, having purchased of Messrs.

Price with a Simpson their interest in the above establishment, we prepared to execute, at short focusionally on hand, at their factory and with their constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents, an assortment of Boots, Sashes, Blirds and agents, an assortment of Boots, Sashes, Blirds and icines. Monidings, comprising all the various kinds most in A list of prices will be furnished, upon application White lead; black lead; venetian red; spanish their agents:

A. P. SIMPSON, New Bosin, Corington Landing, R. T. HOWELL & CO. Mobile, An., or to BRONNUM & AVENY. Baptad, West : lorida. Post office address: Pensacola, Florida. I list of prices may be seen at this office.

T. H. HAWES, M. D. M. H. BENNETT, M. D. Des. Bennett & Hawks. HAVING associated themselves together in the practice of Medicine, after their professional services to the citizens of Lavaca county. Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge

GOSHEN BUTTER, English Diary Cheese and Holl'd Buckwhiest, just received from New York, and for sale, kew, by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Dec. 29th, 1852, 45: if. 50 bils Flour.

30 boxes Star Capdles. 8 firkins fresh Goshen Butter. Together with Potators, Onions, Mackrel, Codsfish, Bacon sides, Molasses, Lard and Sperm Gil, fresh Raisius and Figs, &c., &c.; received per J.

L. Day and Perseverance, and for sale by
44: 24, 1 RALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. THE RED HOUSE, 26 miles above Indianola, and 13 below Victor Stage stand for Allen's tri-weekly line.

THE subscriber, having enlarged and improve his Stand, is prepared to render the travelling public comfortable, and solicits their patronage. Julianola, Feb. 17th, 1853-52 5w.

LAVEER HOUSE CORNER OF MAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANGLA J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor,
THE proprietor of this establishment, having erected a new and commodious house, and fitted it up with a splentill marble billiard table and the test of wines, liquors, cigars, &c., invites the patronage of his friends and the public, and

John Hamilton vs. Stemmship James L. Day and Owners.

To the Sheriff of said County, Greeting:

WHEREAS, John Hamilton having this day made auth before me W. M. Varnell an acting Justice of the Fence, that the Steamship Jas.

L. Day and owners, whose names to him is unlarged to planter on the Caney with the popularity of Falmestock's Vernating is immense, allargy of Falmestock's Vernating is immense, allargy of Falmestock's Vernating is immense, allargy of Falmestock in professions to any

HATN AND CLOTHING.

HARDWARE CUTLERY.

Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,

Consisting in the content of the Cheaper them the Cheaper! Our Stock consists of the following which will

"sold very low:

Dry Goods Bleached and brown sheetings and shirings; tonade checks, bickery stripes, dening ken jeans; linseys; kerseys tweeds; satincts; cash blankets; flannels; prints; ginkhams; delain pacas, merinos cashmeres; silke, lavore ja mult: swiss and book muclins; thread and be laces; veils; hosiery; diapers; toweling; table of gloves; mitter, does; bustains; handkerchiefs; account and swiss edgings and inscrings; and as; bonnets; buttons; pine; needlee; sape ine spool thread; sowing silks; bonnet ribb tificial flowers; with every action be as

ans, suffice and essement lest veste; shirts; drawers; cuseys; under shirts; &c. Cottonade, kentucky pants; coats; sacks; ca Boots & Shoes:

Hats & Caps,

Beaver, moleckin, scal, angula, mexican brush, jenny find, pearl, casimere and wool hate; cloth, glassel, plush, military and navy caps.

Stickliery.

Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingales; halters; heads and reins; girths; efreingles; bridle iraps; stirup irons; bames; collars; web-

res and forks; pecket, pen and butcher knives; SPARKS & CO., Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852.

To Stock Raisers and Shippers.

The subscribers have the pleasure to an-

Crockery Ware, nal assorted crates, suited to the country plates; dishes; teas; coffees; tea and coffee ottebers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. Glass Ware.

ablers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams; plasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decan-terns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. Groceries.

Flour; coffee, sugar; lard; molasses; butter; cheese; hams; bacon; soaps; oils; shot; powder; lead; appar; candles, rice; sardines; mackerel;

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

Jellies; jams; prunes; peaches; fruits; apricots; pears; strawberries; raspberries; currents; gages; pickled and brandy fruits.

Fruits. Drugs & Medicines.

Paints & Oils

Foolscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of ing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; block ters; pencils, slates; quills; blank books; hymns;

hibles; novels; romances; visiting cards. Clocks & Watches, Of the most celebrated make, and warranted good

Furniture. Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands; stodis in a very great variety. Jewelry & Fancy Goods. will be made. Office in the Halletzsville Drug Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff-pins; lockets; store. Dec. 9, 1852-42 card cases; gold and after spectacles; silver

spoons and forks, napkin rings; finger rings; dressing cases; work buxes; perfumed cushions; lily white; perfume; cologue; hair oil; salts; powder; powder puffs; spy giasses; thermometers; taney hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; together with such an endless variety of Fancy Goods that it would be too tedious to enumerate them Cash Advances on cotton, sugar hides, skins, &c., &c., consigned to our friends in New Orleans, New York, or Europe. PEISER & BROTHER,

Lavaca Male Institute.

JAMES CUROWAN, PRINCIPAL RESPECTIVELY informs the different of above Institution has been opened for general instruction in the following departments: edited and Latin Geometry, Alegebra, Arithmete Book Keeping Commercial Arithmetic, Geography, Mapping History, Writing, Composition a Electric Ac.

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The Principal insures to Parents and Gundians who may favor him with their Patronage a rapid progress and ulimost attention to the me of and uncertainty requirements of the pupils con mitted to his charge.

9 P. M. to 3 1-2 P. M. March 3, 1853-2-tf. CPICE DRYED BEEF-Seef Tengues and Be

Digne Saurage, a fibe as C. ETTER & CO. \* DRUG STORE BENNETT & SANFORD,

HALLETS VILLE, TEXAS, HAVE just received a new and fresh supply of Denge, Medicines, Dye-Sinffs, &c., which they offer for sale at their Store. [38]if

NEW FIRM.

The properties. Tri or younglyes had be artistical. For sale in Manageria, by S. W. Pelier, Larve Victors & Wison that in Indianous, who same and the properties of the proper

New Fancy Store, Corner of France & Main Streets-formerly or

seeing of their stock of FACUY GOODS, the was selected with the utmost care. Qui examine our stock before purchasing siscinere, and no pains will be spared in exhibiting he goods. Our stock consists of satis dechine, shid and gros de rhin and black silks, faner empeddeed silk cicila tissues, printed turcoise, plain and figured ansien detains, plain french and english merinos, plain, figured and fancy musins robes, the waits black at the said black crane, white, black a k, white, blue and black crape, white, black & pink, white, blue and black crape, white, black a travel hobinets, and a general assestment of embroidery, such as slooves, culfs, collars, capes and chemisettes, berthes, and a complete assortment of laces and minimizes for ladies' dresses: also, beanet and other ribbons, neck ties, light, dark and black kid gloves for ladies and gentlemen: also, beaver, cushiners and exprian fillet mitts and gloves. Issiles' fine emptric handkerchiefs, several time watered silk mantillas, very tichly, trimined, makerchiefs and cashiners shows, pearl & subtradered tippet and cashmere shawls, pearl & mental and in black silk & cotton hose, swiss, mull, book and figured musilins; swiss and cambric adgings and insertings, and a great many other articles, too tedious to mention; yet we have a good stock of staple and domestic goods, french, english and american prints, fine plaid and plain oil ginghams, lines ye, fine blue and black cloths, casimeres plain and gold mixed, and a good assortment of fashiouable clothing, gentlemen's neck ties, apronstocks, silk and cotton half hose; also a small lot of choice bed blankets of best lambs' wool, and a complete assortment of the choicest perfumery for the ladies uses. Please give us a call, even if you do not purchase—it will cost nothing.

A complete assortment of ladies' gentle-

men's and children's shoes. P.S. Our terms are invariably cash, as we tend selling very low. Our prices can but induce every one to buy. BATEMAN & SALLES. nov4 37 4m San Antonio & Victoria papers copy.

BALDRIDGE,

Indianola, Texas, HAVING established themselves at their new POWDER HORN WHARF, with a view of prosecuting a Wholesale Business, respectfully solicit the attention of Merchants and Planters of the Interior to their LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, Indianola to Powder Horn Bayou. which they have recently selected in the Eastern markets with great care and at low rates. They flatter themselves that with the heavy supply they have on hand, the experience they have had in the Trade, and facilities they are enabled to afford, that they can make it to the interest of purchasers to patronise them instead of going to New Orients, offering as they do, rates as low; and terms as accommodating. Their Stock consists, in part, as follows:

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d soi; bernges, o lanes; monslins; enshmeres; embroideries; tarletons; ginghams; lawns; cambrics; musins; laces; edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.—Cloths; cassimeres; vestings; satinets; tweeds; leans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pcs prints; sheeting shirtings, osnaburgs; bed and apron checks; ficking; denims; drills, stripes; flatinels; table and curtain damask; toweling; diaper, 500 pair French & American blankets; ladies' silk and cotton hosiery; gentlemen's do; ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk, buck and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; chemizettes; linen cambric; French, works, handkerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. Imported from Havana, varying in price from \$8 The heaviest stock ever brought to the bay, of ever to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance ery cut and quality, adapted to the season. HARDWARE.

Poriest, traveling and table cutlery; carpenters' and blacksmiths tools of every kind; ox, log and prace chains; from steel, nails; butts; hinges; screws; castings; stoves; tea kettles; waffic from;

jack screws; and screw drivers. GROCERIES. 50 libds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice; teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pie fruits; lobsters; sardines; clams; sauces; codfish & herrings; and a large stock

WESTERN PRODUCE Glass & Garanaure, Wassianure, Fancy Arti-cles and Stationary, is full and complete, and that we will take great pleasure in showing them. We again invite the attention of fore buying elsewhere. We will puy the his price for Cotton, Peltries, and Pecaus.

LUMBER. In connection with our business, w on two fine schooners, the "Arispe" at Susan," and with them we hope to supply of all kinds Building Materials, will afford lower than has ever been Bay at any previous time.

CASH ADVANCES We will make liberal cash advances on c and other produce consigned to our friends in New York and New Orleans. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. WHITE & SOUTHERN, Receiving, Forwarding

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, INDIANOLA, TEXAS. L IRERAL advances made on shipments to our correspondents in New Orleans and N. York. New Orleans Delta will please insert their card till forbid, and forward bills.

Feb. 3d, 1853.-50. JUST received a lot of nonparell coaking a parlor Stoves of assorted sizes, which we o H. RUNGE & CO.

NEW STORE. INDIANOLA, TEXAS stock of Gonds from Lavage to Indiannia, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the eligible stand on the corner opposite the Post Office, where he will keep always on hand a full and complete assort-

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groteries, Hardware, Queensware, and General Merchandise. A HARDEN Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Western Produce gen-erally, all of which he will sell at lowest market prices. He invites all to call and examine his

stock. J. H. DAVIS. 1852: 92:tf Land for Sale. The subscriber will add low, for each or negrees a spinable tract of land, situated on
the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above
Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, emtaining 5.76 acres, 25 acres being under good force.
On the premise there is a good Dwelling House
with all the uggesters, and bourses. Also a lot of
logs and corn which I will sell with the piece, if
desired.

T. F. ROYSTER.

Texand, Jan. Sth. 1855.

s. w. mannax. .... Matagorda Male & Peniste INSTITUTE.

THE Principal, Professor J. J. CAROLAS, bav-ing purchased and fitted up the well known, commoditors and beautifully located building, the Margins Horse, situated in the most healthy and Makeson Horse, situated in the most healthy and descrable portion of the town of Matagords, and relooking the Matagords Bay, designs established an Institution (communicing on the First Maches of Jerissery need,) with the view of furnishing runng Lautes and Gentlemen the means of acquiring a thorough and finished education, which, invariably, must contemplate the harmonious development of the intellectual, moral and shysical populitation.

For the attainment of this end, an important object of the Principal will be, to teach his pupies to reason legislity to speak and write correctly, as well as measure strict confermity to the first. Both departments, shall be under the aspertitudence of the Principal, who shall be alted by competent Assistants, as the wants of the achool may demand.

The Female department will be under the im-mediate supervision of Mrs. Carolin, who will use every energy for the proper development of the mental and moral faculties of all those entrusted RATES OF TRIFFON PER SESSION OF SITE MONTHS:

For Spelling, Rending, Writing and First Lessons in Arithmetic. \$12.50
Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar,
History and Elecution, 15.00
Logic, Rhetoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Civil Engineering and Surveying, &c., Music, Plano, Vocal and Instrumental, with the use of the Instrument,

Matriculation fee, The cant "sum doctissimus," has become so common that we lave declined saying any thing further of our qualifications, &c., but would respeetfully invite our patrons or others who may feel desirons, to examine honorary certificates and

testimonials from some of the first Institutions in the United States. P. S.—A large number of young ladies can be accommodated with board and washing, at the Institute. dec. 23, 1862-44-19

Ox Wagons.—New Pittsburgh Ox Wagon for sale by H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 10, 1852.

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