BROWN & BRADY,

They are in her happiest style:

ployed as compositors, says:

ours, when the ladies feel like playing.

"Father is coming !" and little round fa-

ces grow long, and merry voices are hushed,

and toys are hustled into the closet, and

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PUBLISHERS.

INDUCEMENTS TO SETTLE, OR TO INVEST

Texas, with the most luxuriant soil, price would pales all human grandeur before its beau-Texas, with the most luxuriant soil, price would not exceed, for the first, from \$4 to \$5, and the teous petals, and yet who affect to look power of blasting the beholder—cold, gleamatter from \$1 to \$3; and in the grain-growing and | with contempt upon horticulture. THAT."-Here is a pair of pictures by that such cheap and rich lands to be obtained, as in delightful and spirited artist, Fanny Fern. Texas. Independent of all other considerations, the richness and cheapness of her lands, would lay deep and broad foundations of her prosperity, and would render her citizenship as an object of

her agricultural products.
Sugar and cotton demand at the coast as much mamma glauces nervously at the door, and baby is bribed with a lump of sugar to keep as at New Orleans, and in many portions of the interior, corn brings from 50 cents to \$1 per bushs other art combined, that has sprung up. There sat down at a small table near the the peace; and father's business face relaxes same proportion. In the district pear the line of the sweat of his brow? Horticulture must like timidisheep in a corner, and tea is desthe military posts, these prices will continue as bear the paim. And we thank God that hibited by the statute book, and the children creep like culprits to bed, marveing that baby dare crew so loud, now that "Father has come!"

the army is kept upon the frontier, and the troops will not be withdrawn, probably, until a treaty of individual skill, and the uncertainty of general hazard. At first the stakes were a separate boundary, which will require, in that event, large supply of provisious for their support. patched at silently as if speaking were proevent, large supply of provisious for their support. We count, therefore, upon the products of our agriculture commanding high and amply remunerating prices for several years to come, while the "Father is coming!" and bright eyes sparkle for joy, and tiny feet dance with clee; and engerface's press against the win-

dow-pane, and a bevy of rosy lips claim kisses at the door, and picture-books lie unmately associated with her agricultural products. rebuked on the table, and tops and balls, and dolls and kites are discussed, and little Susy lays her soft cheek against the paterlabor. On the other hand, the cheapness of labor nal whishers, with the most fearless abandon, and Charley gets a love-pat for his medal, rising from the employment of the population of and mamina's face grows radiant, and the evening paper is read, (not silently, but capitalists, who may be dispused to purchase aloud,) and 'ea, and toast, and time vanish large tracts of land, with a view to the establish-

with equal celerity, for jubilee has arrived, ment of stock farms. 7thly-The water power of Texas enters largely into the estimate of her resources. The undula-MARRIAGE FOR SHOW.—To the question furnish a more extensive water power, than may often asked of young men as to why they be found in the rivers of Texas, especially from eign stock. The seed, feeling the influences of antagonists in the tag of ineral strucdo not marry, we sometimes hear the reply, "I am not able to support a wife," In one zos, with its tributaries, the flolorado, with its beautiful arms-the Concho, Llame, San Saba and to be nourished into life and strength and case in three, perhaps, this may be so; but as a general thing, the true reply would be, Perdinalles; the Guadalupe, with its San Marcos beauty. Now is the time to note the sexual the players and looked on with that inter-"I am not able to support the style in which Cibolo, Leon and Medina, and the Nueces, are re-I think my wife ought to live." In this, garded as possessing eminent advantages in their power to propel machinery, and seem to have been providentially located in the vicinity of the again, will see a false view of marriage; a looking to an appearance in the world, instead of a union with a loving woman for great staple, of cotton manufacturers.

her own sake. There are very few men, of dastrions balitts who cannot maintain a wife, if they are willing to live economically, feels it. Seven cents on the hundred dollars worth and without reference to the false opinion of property is in glaring contrast to the average of the world. The great evil is, that young tax imposed in the other States where name pay couples are not content to begin life hum-less than twenty cents, and many exceed fifty cents, on the hundred dollars. In connection with bly, to retire together into an obscure posi-tion, and together work their way in the of State pride to be able to say that Texas has atworld he by industry in his calling, and tained to a happy attitude in reference to her that he carns. But they must stand out and attract the attention of others by fine houses and fine clothes.

Type Serrens.—The Boston

Type Serrens.—The Boston Legislature will devise the mode by which the Olive Branch, on which females are emhonor and interests of the people, as well as the wishes or her creditors shall be satisfied, and tho Our rooms are well carpeted, and the girls do not come in till nine or ten o'clock

in the morning, retiring in good season, navigation. In the present condition of her rivers he who shall discover a preventive, will richly deserve the premium, proposed by seldom making over seven or eight hours a day. Amart compositors can in that time earn from six to eight dollars a week. We hundred miles from the coast, and when her proposed system of internal improvements shall be completed, boats may be expected to ascend during the greater part of the year, upon an average have also one femule clerk out of the three we employ. Added to this, our desk has ring the greater part of the year, upon an average of one hundred miles upon the Sabine, Neches, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe, San Antonio, and knowledge can only be obtained by labor been occupied by a female editor as our assistant, at a salary of nine hundred dollars, Nueces, while on the north-western border, the and perseverance. She has spent seven hours a day in the Red River may be as useful as the perplexing oboffice for five days in the week. We genforte, and have music at the meal

de Co. Express Office to day quite a number of gold ore, being the four figures of Parry valuable specimens of gold ore, brought from California and intended for brought from California and intended fo CALIFORNIA ORE.-We saw at Adams exhibition in the World's Fair at N. York. in her coast navigation and in her eligible see ceive all encouragement, for wholesome The lumps vary greatly in shape and size. ports, she is far in advance of all the States in the fruits are indispensable in a hot climate. The largest weighs twelve and a half pounds avoirdupois, and is one of the finest specimens over obtained, being valued at \$3500. the mouth of the Bio Grand, a distance, including ples and milk for supper, or bread and meat? the various inlets, of more than five hundred There is a story connected with the digging miles, affording valuable scaport towns at Sabine have the other.
bay, Galveston bay, Matagorda bay, and Aransas of this lump worthy of note. It is said that days, without obtaining any reward for their the sea, and Alabama and Florida are the only labors, and at last, discouraged, sold their Southern and south-western States that have a right for \$75 to a man, who took up his harbor in the Gulf of Maxico, the first at Mobile and the latter at Pensacola. When the scaport hundreds of fruits and vegetables that towns of Texas, and the noble bays in which they pick, and the fifth blow he gave turned up are embosed, shall receive, as doubtless they will, be exhibited at the World's Fair, we under their share of the national patronage in docks, their share of the national patronage in docks, their share of the national patronage in docks, the place of the heavy meats that now supther their share of the national patronage in docks, ply our tables, require more attention at the breakwaters, and deepened channels, her complete. this lump. The value of the specimens to and resources of the most prosperous States.

To he Continued.

MONUMENT ON THE TIPPECANOE BATTLE GROUND .- On the 11th ultimo the cornerstone of a monument was laid upon Tippe canoe battle ground, by the Masonic fraternity of Indiana, in commemoration of the embers of that order and others, who fell in the battle on that memorable field.

The Pittsburg Locomotive Engine Factory

Association has been organized, with a capital of

Nissions, during the past year, were \$153,222, being

\$154,000, in shares of \$5,000 each.

HORTICULTURE OF THE SOUTH.

The term horticulture, which is usually . We return with pleasure to the subject, an examination of which should stimulate the pride, and awaken the interest of every citizen of the entry of fruits, vegetables and flowers. It is said that the whole agriculture sed to afford matter of generous exultation, skilled are they in the management of seeds and plants; and in the saving and production of manures; that the whole face of the tion by the annoying excerness with which tate. The development of our resources is call of the Chinese is but refined horticulture; Texas is entitled to peculiar attention, in the outline outlin of several States rarely afford infor- Pagans should worship the sun, when they mation of the price of their lands, though we hope look no farther than his rays, to trace all the fruitfulness and beauty of this world we was such as to deter the bravest on board exceed the price of the public do- live in. But what shall we say of those nich, for a long period, was sold at \$2 per Christians whose master taught them to at \$1 25. In numerous "behold the Lilly of the Valley," and drew such a comparison between it and man, as features, the impress of many a scar; pierc

· Horticulture, as an art, stands pre-emients to \$2 per acre; and unlocated certificates back to the garden Gates of Eden, with the Curse of God impending over the universe. Sions of jeweiry, while the outlines of several murderous weapons were plainly disearth; on every side thorns and brambles; no cereals, but bitter seeds; no fruits, but acid fuices; no vegetables, but poisonous roots; no flowers, but single petals. And say, who would be hailed as man's greatest benefactor-that genius of horticulture, the first solicitude; but she has other magnificent which, through the flower, transformed sources of prosperity, in, fifthly, the high price of acid juices into wholesome sweets, bitter seeds into nutritous food, and naked, bar-

> Spring is now upon us, and who does not enjoy its freshness and its beauty? The orchard lades the air with sweet perfumes, and fills the heart with gladness. Who can doubt the elevating influences of horti-culture! The cultured flower now expands its petals, and even the humblest wildings and comes forth a vegetable, tree or flower, character of plants, which can only be done will not pass without something of value

being originated in Southern horticulture. Horticultural skill may improve our cot-Sthly-Texas is eminently favored in exemption | ton and corn, as well as fruits vegetables and flowers. Rouse ye, then Southern men, to the importance of adding something to the horticultural improvement of the age. Be not always satisfied with receiving your bounties and luxures from abroad.

Now is the time to study the entomology of the South, which have so great a bearing upon horriculture. The enemies of fruits, taught by an unerring instinct, now and can only be preserved by a correspond State will, then, be left to the accruing influence ing skill and labor. The peach worm and of her great resources, in reaching the summit of the Curculio, are two of the most deadly enemes of the Southern fruit culturist, and the most ambitious prosperity.

9thly—Texas is capable of an extensive river he who shall discover a preventive, will

We want an Audubon on entology. struction in the raft below may permit, and for a great distance on the Southern border, the Rio to the cause of science to spend months to Grande is destined at no distant day to furnish a

Ripe figs and melons are pleasanter stomachers than the apothecary furnishes,-Strawberries are a better dentifrice than charcoal, and quite as pleasant. And the should be known and cultivated, to take marked that the medical profession were devoting more attention to horticulture than any profession at the South. Is it not that Our esteemed citizen, Mr. James they have found that ripe fruits and veget-Campbell, left last night for Galifornia. ables are a good substitute for mineral poiventurous pirit. We wish him well.—S. kind, and to this profession, more than an Southern horticulture,-Cotton Plank

Louis Napoleon was 45 years of age on the 20th of April.

On the evening of the 4th of June, 1835 the steamboat Robroy started from St. Louis to New Orleans with a full crowd of pasand unendurable; and yet his appearance

ing eyes, such as haunts the memory painfully; a rank luxuriance of coal black hair, ense whiskers and moustache. This age looking figure was habited in the tliest clothing and adorned with profuable beneath his guady vest and ine coat. Nor did he need these to render him an object of terror. A connois seur in the science of belligerent gymnas tics, would have confidently pronounced him a match for any five men on the deck without any aid from lead or cold steel. At length, after many failures, he pre-

vailed on a wealthy young merchant of

alluring ingredients are the vanity and pride small and the run of the cards seemed wholthey bet more freely, and gold eagles and hundred dollar notes were showered down on the board with extravagant ardor; and the current of fortune changed-ebbed away from the merchant, and flowed to the professional gambler in a stream like the ocean's tide. As it usually happens are clad in beauty. Spring is the horticul- such cases, his want of success only piqued turist's hope, but what would this hope amount to, without the spirit of improvement? The air is now leaded with perfumes. From whence comes these ambient sweets? Surely not from pent up cities, ent sweets? Surely not from pent up cities, or from dusty work-shops, but from horti- tensity of their excitement became equivacultured plains. Now is the busy season lent to insanity. Every nerve was strung the table lands along her large streams, up to of warmth and moisture, bursts its capsule, the sweat rolled from their brows like great

The passengers formed a circle are est which extraordinary concentration of sp through the bloom. We hope this year intellect and passion never fails to inspire even in bosoms, that shudder at the excess. The merchant and gambler attracted all the new day; while the two great duellists eyes, and kept many awake and gazing till morning. And the latter was one present ing a countenance so pitcous that it might and their fingers fixed on the hair triggers, have melted hearts of marble to tears. A prepared and waiting to slay and be slain. pale and exquisitely beautiful face peeped incessantly from the half-opened door of the ladies' cabin, weeping all the while as if oppressed by some dreadful sorrow. It on his lips, was the merchant's lovely wife, weeping farewell to departing hope.

There was one spectator, also, whose ap earance and actions excited almost as much curiosity as the players did themselves. He was a tall, spare man of about thirty, with handsome features, golden hair, keen blue eyes of preternatual brightness, and his firm, thin lips were a perpetual smile -a mysterious smile of the strangest and most inscrutible meaning. With the was dressed wholly in buckskin, or atmented with long flowing tassels, and wild figure wrought out of variegated beads, after a fashion of some western Indians; he stood close beside the card table, and held in his left hand a sheet of paper, in his right hand a large pencil, with which ever and in tracing the progress of the game. Still the merchant and the gambler per-

Grande is destined at no distant day to furnish a find out the habits of an innocent, inoffencheap and ready conveyance to the ocean.

If Texas cannot compare in the length of her would be to spend years to find out all the would be to spend years to find out all the would be to spend years to find out all the pause. It still was "shuffle and cut, pass, as joy.

the world, on two pairs of kings."

both borne away insensible to the ladies'

As the gambler deposited the winnings in his pocket, he emitted a coarse laughter that sounded frightful as the chuckle of a fiend, but he instantly lost color, as a low; calm voice remarked in his ear-

"Villain, you play a strong hand at many different games, but here stands one that can beat you at all of them !"

He turned and met the glance of those keen blue eyes so preternaturally bright and shuddered; but he immediately gained his presence of mind, for he was no coward and then he frowned till his shaggy brows met like the coil of a scrpent, and demanded

"Beggar, who are you to banter a gentleman thus rudely ?"

"I am James Bowie, of Texas," answered the other, with a ringing laugh, "and you are John Lafitte, a bastard of the old pa-

The gambler reeled in his chair, as if had been struck with a thunderbolf, but recovered again from the shock in a moment, and asked in a firm tone-

"What game do you wish with me?" "Poker first, and piotols afterwards, you play foul!" replied Bowie, "Very well," replied the other, and they

For a time, the success seemed about equally balanced, the gain and loss being alternate. At last the gambler ventured one of his skillful manœuvres in dealing .-Bowie smiled strangely as his quick eye de- previous ten years. The value of property tected the trick. He said nothing, however, looked at his hand, and bet five thousand dollars, staking the money in ten large bills. The gambler went five thousand higher which resulted in a "eall,"

Bowie held "four jacks;" but with his habitual fiendish chuckly, his antagonist showed "four queens," exclaiming as he

"By heavens, the pile is mine!" "Not yet," shouted Bowie, as with both hands he raked the heap of notes, to the tune of twenty thousand dollars, in his

the gambler roared-"To the hurricane deck, and let pistols

be trumps this time !" "Good as gold!" replied Bowie; and the two hastily ascended the stairs and assumed their separate positions, the gambler over the stern, and Bowie over the prow.

At that instant, the sun was just rising

in a cloudless sky. Nature looked sublime

-a bride worthy of her almighty husband and God. The woods and waters appeared as parts of the divine picture, with the boundless blue of heaven for its back ground. The broad bosomed river rolled away like an immense sheet of burnished silver, speckled here and there with a flash of golden bubbles; shining fishes gamboled in the sparkling wave, and all the bright birdsthe most deadly ever known in the south-

"Tam ready. You give the word!" cried Bowie, in his clear ringing voice, and with that inseparable smile of strange

"I am ready. Fire!" shouted the cambles in tones murderous as death

The two pistols roared simultaneously.for had cut away one of the golden locks of his yellow hair. The gambler was shot through the heart and dropped on the brief of the deck, and almost tumbled in sury of the United States, as duties on forat the next wood-yard. And thus perished York \$28,772,558; at Philadelphia, \$3,-

verdict against any man for killing him, other cities. and more especially under the circumstanees, because public opinion pronounced "that he ought to be killed." And such in progress-more than in all the rest of the anon he dashed a few words, as if engaged | were the desperadoes that Bowie commonly | world.

The generous victor immediately prosevered in their physical and mental toil. ceeded to the ladies' cabin, and restored the the present The dial of the stars, with its thousand fing. winnings to the merchant and his beautification.

se destiny hung on the turning the land of gold; beside, several large droves ley Cape, in August, 1850, nor from Coley showed hands; the black leg had "two that the raising of stock of every description will become one of the most profitable some kind will, most likely, reach us in the and Constantine. chant dropped on the floor, as if he had pursuits of this section of the State, and the course of a few months. been shot through the brain; and the beautitul young wife flew to his side, and fell out annually for cattle, will serve as an in-shricking upon his bosom. They were centive to industry, and lead to the devel-Fort Smith, Ark. Herald.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

An article in a late number of the New York Post presents the folk wing very in teresting statistics, compiled from an ap pendix to a report of the Secretary of the Treasury to the United States Senate, on the Colonial and Lake trade of the United

pecie included, were \$80,878,348; from tonnaire of the United States was only 1,298,958 tons; in 1852 it was 4,138,441 Black Mountains, and discovered the Shasta. tons, showing that it has more than trebled in thirty years. Next to Great Britain, we after, before he had realized any of the ad tion in the world, and in five years, at the decently, and his effects taken possession present rate of increase, we shall surpass of by a Justice of the Peace.

ceeds three thousand millions of dollars, of himself notorious on the Rio Grande, met which only about \$170,000,000 are sent his merited fate shortly after reaching Caliabroad, leaving \$2,830,000 to be consumed fornia. He raised a party of reckless spirits, at home and interchanged among the States. like himself, and went to one of the dig-At least \$600,000,000 is thus interchanged between the States of the Union.

The total debt of the several States in 1851 was \$201,541,624, which was less by some millions than it had been during the assessed in the same States was \$5,983,-149,406, the real value being, however, leader. His brother Jim was reported dead, \$1,068,157,779-a pretty good security, and Ned, a younger brother, was hung in we think, for their debts, whether owing at Son Francisco for killing a man in a drunk-

towns, and cities of the United States is only the laws of God and man. In no new 4,000,000, while the rural population, "the country has so many offenders suffered the honest peasantry, their country's pride," is penalty of their offences, under the decisions 19,263,000. The four cities of N. York, of Judge Lynch, as in California .- West-Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore con- ern Texan. tain a population of 1,214,000, the amount of whose real and personal property is \$702,000,000, or \$578 each. The proper-Choking and purple with rage and shame; ty of the rural population is \$2,312,000,000, or about \$120 each.

From returns from the agricultural crops t appears that we raise annually \$143,-000,000 in wheat, \$391,200,000 in Indian corn, \$199,275,000 in hay, \$70,840,000 in oats, \$73,125,000 in Irish potatoes, and \$129,000,000 in cotton; the whole crop being \$1,752,583,042.

The animals slaughtered are worth quite es much as the cotton, bringing some \$183,-000,000 per annum. One of the most useful of our crops-wine-is yet in its infancy, the West having made only a little over client change?" 1,000,000 of gallons in 1851, worth about \$500,000; but the cultivation is increasing, and in a few years will be immense, especially when New Mexico and California, which are admirably adapted to it, shall go

No portion of the trade of the Union has the lawyer conducting the other side !" rown more rapidly within a few years than that connected with the steam marine. ployed on our coast is 625, with a tonnage you success. Now are you aware of the of 212,500, and employing 11,770 men as duty you owe me?" officers and crew. In the interior the num- "I am, sir." ber of steam-vessels is 765, with a tonnage of 204,725, and employing 17,607 men.

Our whole steam marine, thereof, am'ts to 1390 vessels, with a tonnage of 417,226, manned by 29,337 men, and carrying, besides freight, about 40,000,000 of passen- books! I cannot answer the question."

he river. He was buried by the squatters eign goods, in the year 1852; was at New justly a bastard son of the pirate Lafitte. 715,126; at Boston, \$6,250,588; and at There never was a jury empannelled in Baltimore, \$1,063,530. It will be seen the West who would have brought in a that New York more than trebles all the

There are 12,808 miles of tailroad in operation in the United States, and 12,612

IF The new number of the London

safely anchored in Winter Harbor, the old awfully—the hail poured down like a fro- that not less than two hundred thousand ties from either vessel, remains in Frank- additional and subsequent loans and parts zen caparact; the great river roared till it bead of cattle will be driven this year to lin's harborage at Beechy Island. On the of loans into the stock, it amounted on the rivaled the loud thunders of heaven; and California and Oregon. Arkansas will fur- Pacific side, the Plover, we may presume, 5th of January 1836, to £336,258,990 .ports, she is far in advance of all the States in the stat card! And the smiling blue-eyed from other counties have passed through linson, since he passed Behring's Straits in rer in buckskin still stood by them, this place on their way. We learn, from a July of the following year. Our Consul at his pencil and paper calmly noting the very intelligent and enterprising merchant Panama indeed writes that Collinson had of this city who has been long, and exten- been spoken by some whalers, but without ally the storm passed, as the beautiful sively engaged in the cattle trade, that he details; we know not what credit is to be influence than any other; and is therefore, am came out like a thing of glory in furnished one man from California, eight attached to the report. McClune supposed the favorite stock for the operations of y east. The infatuated merchant, hundred head of cattle, and be is of the he should be able to reach England by way speculators and jobbers. Its dividends are opinion that the price of cattle has advanced of Barrow's Straits, some time in this year, as of folly. He staked five thousand dolhe world, on two pairs of kings."

open for the enterprising and industrious unknown sea which stretches North of the farmers in stock raising. He is also of the American continent, or by quitting his ships The whiskered gambler "called" him; opinion that this trade will continue, and and making for Melville Island or some

in the Second District.

most of our readers, either personally or by reputation. He rendered himself quite famous during the Mexican war as an express fider, and by his after explorations on the Rio Grande. In 1850 he left Brownsville for Californis, taking the overland route through Mexico, as far as Mazatlan, Since then we had lost all trace or knowledge of Our average imports from 1821 to 1826, his whereabouts or doings, until a few days since, we met a gentleman from California, 1848 to 1852 they were \$181,966,579, who informed us that Harry had reached howing that they have more than doubled the land in safety. Shortly after his arrival in thirty years. Our average imports from in California, finding his funds growing 1821 to 1826 were \$69,439,785, and from "small by degrees and beautifully less," he

HARRY LOVE .- Is, doubtless, known to

1848 to 1852, \$175,943,360. In 1821 the | called to his aid his spirit of daring and cuterprise, raised a company, penetrated the gold diggings. Poor fellow he died shortly have a larger tonnage than any other na vantages of his discovery. He was burried

We learn from the same gentleman, that The value of our annual products ex- Tom McNab, who had previously rendered gings, for the jurpo e of driving the miners from their claims. Instead of an easy conquest, he found men who knew their rights and how to defend them. Instead of quietly leaving their claims, as was anticip six of the miners stepped forth with their The total population of the villages, on desperadoes, and those who disregard

> EXAMINATION OF ATTORNEY'S .- The forlowing racy examination of a candidate for ern law journal, and is decidedly a good hit. The examiner commences with-

"Do you smoke ?" "Have you a spare cigar ?" "Yes, sir," (extending a short six.) "Now, sir, what is the first duty of a law-

"To collect fees."

"Right. What is the second ?" "To increase the number of his clients." "When does your position towards your

"When making up a bill of cost." "When they occupy the antagonistic po sition, I assume the character of plaintiff

and defendant." "A suit decided, how do you stand with

"Cheek by jowl." "Enough, sir, you promise to become an The total number of steam-vessels now em- ornament to your profession, and I wish

"It is to invite you to drink."

"But suppose I decline !"

(Candidate scratching his head.) "There is no instance of the kind recorded on the gers every year. In this vast travel, only "You are right; and the confidence with Bowie did not move, though he had barely 750 lives were lost in 1852-far too many, which you make an assertion, shows that escaped with his life, for the builet of his but not so many as some people, who fancy you have read the law attentively. Let's

advertise, and wondering that you do not

Refusing to take a newspaper, and being surprised that people should laugh at your

WHAT ARE CONSOLS.-Every one who reads the European money markets, and "Consols" no doubt desires to know what they are. We give the explanation, from the London Bankers' Magazine t

"They are three per cent. English stock, which had its origin in an act of British par-liament, consolidating—hence the name several separate givernment stocks, called Wellington, while Capt. Kellett's probably in the act "Consolidated Annuities," and commonly called for brevity "Consols."-When consolidation took place, the princioff. The total at the present time is best tween 370 and £375,000,000. This stock from its amount, and the immense number of its holders, is more sensitive to financial payable semi-annually."

For The Panama Herald notes the diecovery at Old Panama of an earthen ware vessel containing a number of ancient R. man coins. Many of them bear, quite leg-

Let The merchants of Philadelphia have opement of the resources of Arkansas,- the first District, and Edward A. Warren, \$200,000 are required to start the first

Indianola Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR. INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

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P Was are authorized to announce Governor P WANSPORCUGH BELL, as a candidate to represent the Western District of Texas in the Gongress of the United States. We are authorized to announce the Hou. K. M. PRASE, late Senator from Brazoria, as a

candidate for Governor of this State. LYTLE, But, as a candidate for the State Senate

for the compties of Calhoun, Jackson, Lavaca, De Witt, Victoria and Goliad. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M. VARNELL, Esq., as a candidate to represent Calhoun and Jackson counties in the next Legis-

We are authorized to announce FRANCIS

of Representatives. At the selicitation of many friends in La Vaca and ties, Dr. N. CHAMBLISS, of La Vaca candidate for a sent in the next Senate for the district composed of La Vaca, De Witt, Golind, Calhoun, Victoria and Jackson. A democrat and an old setti e, he has done good service when service was wanted. The candidate of the people, if elected. he will represent the people irrespective of party NUMEROUS CITIZENS. La Vacacounty, April 10, 1853.

Carr. C. K. LEWIS .- Capt. Lewis, candidate for Congress, addressed the citizens of this place ay last. Having been prevented from attending; we cannot give a synopsis of his speech, but we understand that a large number of our citizens were present, and that they generally were much pleased with his sentiments.

REVOLUTION AT VERA CRUZ.-We learn from our New Orleans correspondence and papers that a revolution broke out in the city of Vera Cruz on the 17th May amongst the National Guards, scaused by an order from the city of Mexico to incorporate the National's with the troops-of-theline. The revolution lasted about three days, and was ended by the regular troops from Jalapa, who took about 50 of the Guard prisoners. About 50 of the Guard were killed, and many wounded.

W. G. Venable, Esq., is receiving a large number of wagons from New York, which he designs running between this city and the interior for the transportation of goods and merchandisc.

The steamship Perseverance arrived at this port on Thursday last, and left again on

Perseverance last Thursday, and left for San Antonio on Saturday.

Col. D. M. Stapp .- The Victoria Advocate of the 4th publishes a correspondence between this gentleman and a number of his friends, who desire him to represent us again in the Legislature. The Colonel states that, though it was not his intention to become a candidate again, they are at liberty to command his services in any capacity Petersburg. their judgment may dictate.

Victoria Advocate of the 4th publishes a communication recommending Colonel of that city, has the following on the advantages Andrew Neill, of Seguin, as a suitable person to of advertising. The remark is a just one, and represent us in Congress.

The steamer Guadalupe, which has been running in this Bay, has been purchased by Mr. S. B. Lewis, for the Galveston and Houston trade.

Entrous Looking Down .- Horace Cone, Esq., of the Columbia Democrat, and Samuel L. Fowler, Esq, of the Texas Planter, are announced as candidates to represent Brazoria county in the State Legislature.

20 Messers. George W. Hill and Robert S. Neighbors have been appointed Special Indian Agents for this State.

Col. Gadsden, of South Carolina, it is said, has received his commission as Minister to Mexico. John S. Cripps, of California, has been appointed Secretary of Legation to Mexico.

AT A gentleman informs the Columbia Democrat that he saw, a short time since, on Maj. Gass' plantation, on Oyster Creek, in that county, cotton blossoms appearing in abundance.

Houston RAILROAD .- About fifty hands are at work on the railroad between Houston and the Cypress, and the Telegraph is informed that the directors intend to increase the number to one hundred as soon as praeticable.

SHIPWEECK AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. -The ship William and Mary, Captain Stenson, which sailed from Liverpool, on the 26th of March, bound for New Orleans, strucka sunken rock near the Great Bahama Bank, on the 3d May, and was lost. Two hundred passengers perished.

Mr. Dwyer has just received from Mexico, (says the San Antonio Ledger.) a drove of three thousand sheep. He has located them on the Martenas, about 11 miles from town,

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

Mouth of the Ohio, May 19, 1853. DEAR SIR: We have just reached this pointmercial Convention to assemble there on the the Eclipse, but it is to be left to arti 6th June. It will be a fine turk out of our wisest old steamer Yorktown according to some 6

2 hours and 40 minutes. She was light, having hold out. nificent sight on this great river.

Texas editor. He handed over \$3 and ordered to go. He says: the Bulletin to be sent to him, saying about 20 "Every one who know us are well aware that

the English Comedian. In haste, J. H. B.

have occurred in consequence of racing. OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN .- Mr. Soule's strictures as an editor of a newspaper in France, upon the \ The excitement is however diving away gradu-M. WHITE, Esq., as a candidate to represent then existing government forced him out. As an ally, and other interesting topics absorb the pub-Calhoun and Jackson counties in the next House exile, he made New Orleans his home, and there lie mind. The Memphis Convention is to meet in the course of fifteen or eighteen years past, he on the 6th proximo, which is considered an occahas built up a bright name as a lawyer and ad- sion of vast importance to the commercial intervocate, such as is rarely found. He is a man of ests of the South. Measures will be discussed for brilliant talents, and a finished orator, in other placing Southern trade in a more independent polanguages than our own. His first appearance sition. Some wild scheme will be introduced, upon the public arena here, was in the Louisiana utterly impracticable. Trade like a mighty river Legislature some fifteen years ago, where his ac- has its natural channel, and it would be quite as tive services in the cause of a bill to remodel their easy to cause the Mississippi to empty into New system of education, gave him "a local habitation. York bay as to cause the trade of New York to and a name." Although well known to a few as come to some Southern city, as there is no Southone of the most accomplished orators upon the ern city that has natural or artificial advantages forum in our Union, it was not until the compro- like New York. This country is not only to be his character became widely known. He took depot for Cotton is to be established in opposition and met the latter upon the question of law growing out of the decree of the Mexican Congress dishing slavery, throughout her domicions, From that day has Mr. Soule been known to belong to that large and respectable class of our

The mission to Spain is now the most delicate nd important of all our foreign missions, for it uvolves the fortunes of Cuba, about which the world has been so much agitated of late; and as ugs now stand, the slightest error of omission mission upon the part of our Minister may throw the leading powers of the earth into a war. Mr. Soule is now in a position where he can readily "play out his hand" and convince the world whether he is a desperate political gamester or a genuine patriot. His diplomacy, if consistent with his speeches in the Senate, will be so shaped as to procure the independence of Cuba; the policy of which we do not decide upon now, for what may grow out of it cannot, well be pre-

We learn from a letter in the Victoria Advocate that a Mr. Council, of Fayette county, on his way home from Lavaca, when a short distance from Petersburg his horses took fright and Gen. Persefer F. Smith arrived on the threw from the carriage his son, producing a concussion of the brain, which caused his death in a few hours. Mr. C., though much bruised, escaped without serious injury.

The same letter also states that a young man by the name of B. F. Young, in a fight in Petersburg, was severely injured, and that having left town, he has not been heard from since, and it is feared that he is dead. Any information of him would be thankfully received by W. B. Davis, at

of the rapid progress in wealth and importance should be thoroughly appreciated and acted upon by every city and town in the country. If mer- relative to the Texas gold mines are not favorable. chants, mechanics and manufacturers wish to dispose of their wares, they must let the people know it, and in no way can they do so but through the medium of the press.

"One great secret of her success, undoubtedly, s the effort to keep the world advised of what per resources and attractions as a metropolis are. New York business men, aware of the importance of the newspaper press as a channel for gaining a wide and advantageous notoriety, have used it with the same liberality with which they avail themselves of every means of aggrandizement and are reaping the benefits of their wise econo my in this particular. The estimated annual exenditure of the business men, in advertising done, is near three millions of dollars, of which three-fourths are spent upon their own journals. We coupt this among the influences which are concentrating the wholesale trade of the ountry more and more upon New York."

For THE MINES .- The Memphis Whig of the 4th, says: "Several adventurers set out for the newly discovered land of gold this evening, to try their hands towards making their fortune. We predict a tremendous emigration for Texas from he whole surrounding country."

N. York, May 28 .- Private letters from Paris, eccived to-day by the Europa, state that Gen. St. Arnaud and murdered Gen. Carming, who accused him of robbery.

The murder was committed in presence of the Emperor, who had no time to interfere owing to the celerity with which the deed was committed. Gen. St. Arnaud has been arrested,

FISHING GROUNDS .- Several British ships-of-war have arrived on the fishing grounds, for the purpose of protecting them from the encroachments of the American fishermen,

GARDINER CASE. Washington May 28 .- The jury in the Gardiner case was unable to agree, and have been discharged to-day. They stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

There have been received at New York from foreign ports, 2074 packages for the Crystal Palace Exhibition.

A gentleman writing from Cincinnati, on the Trinity, the 23d ult., states that the farmers generally are much behind with both their corn and cotton. The spring had been favorable. The country is remarkably healthy .- Galerston Journal,

New Gamans, May 28, 1853. Measrs, Brown & Brady have had a pleasant-trip. At Memphis I found The race is over and no one can tell which beat. great preparations on foot for the great Southern The Shotwell claims five minutes advantage over men and I trust may do much good for our be- papers, is now on the track and ahead of the loved South. Memphis has grown astonishingly both. Some startling despatches have been re during the eight years since I last visited it .-- ceived by the "Orleanian." A boat passed Men Lieut. Murray, in declining, (from official duties) ple one minute and fifteen seconds ahead of the to attend the Convention, has written the com- Shotwell. A man swam ashore from her on a

mittee two of the most valuable letters ever plank to communicate the intelligence—this was penned by that gifted officer-his subjects, the a most fortunate circumstance, the boat having a Pacific Railroad and the Amazon River, of South | few seconds after blown to atoms-it could not otherwise have been known that she was just one The steamer Eclipse, the finest boat in the minute and fifteen seconds ahead. This occurworld, (so said,) has just made her great trial run | rence was particularly sad as she might have from New Orleans to Louisville. It will be re- reached Louisville fully two minutes shead. The membered, the J. M. White, in 1844, made the passengers were all killed of course-some 250 or quickest run on record from New Orleans to St. so. It is believed that the next boat will accom-Louis. The Eclipse beats her time to this place plish it in two minutes less time, if the boilers

taken out everything possible for the purpose of The Captain of the Eclipse has published a card lighting her. She passed us on the way, -a mag- stating that due notice was given previous to will also be to give certain assurances to the their departure, by publication and in writing, of planters of the determination of European The Texas gold fever is raging all along the their intention to make a fast trip, with a view of capitalists to co-operate in the formation of river. At a landing on the Kentucky side this ascertaining what degree of perfection and immorning a gentleman called out for news on the provement had been attained in the machinery subject. The Captain referred him to me as a and model of the boat-that no one was solicited

men would leave his settlement next week. At after the immense outlay of capital on the Eclipse, Memphis the fever is up. Great numbers talk of our own interest if nothing else would prompt us going to Texas wherever I have been. The river not to transgress or go beyond what skillful and is not so high here as below, and no fear is enter- prudent men know to be the bounds of safety." This is very well so far as the Eclipse is concerned. We shall reach St. Louis to-morrow night .- Very few fell any apprehension in regard to her Among our fellow-passengers, is Sir Wm. Don, safety, knowing the skill and prudence of her offi- Trinity falling fast-only four feet water on cers. But, that the principle and the example is Kickapoo shoals, bad no one can deny, or that many sad accidents

round in the debate against Clay and Webster, to Liverpool. Send your Cotton to the continental depot where will it go but to Liverpool, if Liverpool buyers choose to purchase it. Individual interests control these matters, not conventional resolutions. Make it for the interest of the people to trade South, and there will be a Southern city equal to New York. Extend rail road and steam communications, drive on in the race with energy. Offer inducements for a consuming population to settle around you, and for the safe and profitable investment of capital, and your success will be unquestionable. The theory will be anafized of direct intercourse between the planter and consumer, doing away with factors and all interlopers-the world has no use for them, they may starve or steal. Other matters of really practical importance may be discussed, as there will be the most experienced merchants and ablest

to calculate upon what may be the result of this The steamship Pampero arrived from rence. On the 17th instar revolution broke out in the city of Vern Cruz, amongst the National Guards, in consequence of an order received from Mexico to incorporate them with the troops of the line. After three days of skirmishing during hich to the astonishment of all acquainted with Mexican Revolutions about 50 were actually killed. How they came to be in gun shot of each other is Apventising .- A New York paper, speaking the mystery. Some troops from Jalapa were or dered in and they succeeded in quelling the dissurbance after taking about 50 prisoners, after

men of the South, at least of Baltimore, present.

however a progressive age and such wonderful

changes have been wrought that it is impossible

which quiet and trade were restored. I notice the reports by the "Perserverance" be no great loss to your community, should these last reports prove true. It is wise to be d with moderate fortunes and work wealth grades

ly by persevering industry, which is far more durable and beneficial in its results than sudden acquisition. A wise man remarked that he who could make two blades of grass grow where one only had ever grown before, was greater than a hero. So is a man who accumulates, by constant industry and energy, with due regard to the other of gold, which would draw in crowds of reckless

The excess has been reduced the past week about 9,000 bales, and the prospects are that total receipts will sum up not over 3,200 bales. There is now considerable complaint of injury to the growing crop by cold, drought and worm, especially in the Northern and Eastern sections. -Produce is quiet and prices easy. DELTA.

U. S. BOUNDARY COMMISSION, -Several gentlemen, composing this commission, arrived here per steamer "Yacht," and left on Monday, with the necessary boats, etc., for the survey of the Rio Grande. The party is in command of Msj. Emmory, U. S. A. A part of the Mexican Commission have been in Matamoras for some time past, proparing for their labors .- Brownsville Flag.

25 Judge Thomas, an old and respect- lature, appropriating \$5,000 for the capta author of the Compromise Law which provided his ears be reserved to the State Henry Clay carried through Congress. as revenue.

DIRECT FOREIGN COTTON TRADE,-The

National Intelligencer of the 18th says : We have been shown an important letter addressed to C. G. Baylor, Esq., late U. S. Consul at Amsterdam, and editor of the Cotton Plant, by the President of a powerful and wealthy Europeau Commercial Company. This letter is in conclusion of a corespondence which has been going on for ome time between Mr. Baylor and Euroan influences in regard to the importance a Continental Depot for cotton. From language and tone of the letter before amost favorable disposition is mani-Land the President has notified Mr. that one of the company was to sail merica in time to be at the Memphis

ention. At Memphis the plan of a r will be agreed upon. His tour is to able this gentleman, as the confidential aform them of the condition of the cotmust prove interesting, not only on account of the opportunity it will give intelligent European society to judge of our Southern friends, but also in regard to a change in the destination of that portion of the cotton crop which now goes circuitously to the manufacturers of the continent

STEAMERS, RIVERS, &c .- The steame Kate arrived from Magnolia Saturday evening, with 108 bales cotton. Reports the

The steamer Buffalo struck with her larboard bow on a suag at Fry's wood landing on Wednesday morning last, and sunk a sand bank about two iniles below, whe the water has probably left her high an dry. It is supposed that she is in an easy osition, and will be got off. She had about 120 bales cotton on board, 69 of which were taken off by the Kate. The steamer Magnolia has also go

the bayou for repairs. The Washington, now high and dry has een sold to J. S. Sydnor for one thousand ive hundred dollars and will be taken to

coat of paint, &c., during which time the Jack Havs will take her place.

Uncertain what trade she will engage in. Buffalo Bayou. We learn that the Kate and Guadalupe

will also leave soon for the Bayou, to re-Cotton is arriving at Houston faster than it can be taken away by the steamers .-Some 2,000 bales are now awaiting ship ment - Galveston Journal

Charleston Corros Manter.—Charleston, May 27.—There has been an active demand in the Cot-ton market here, especially during the latter part ton market here, especially during the latter part of the week, and the Market is now swept. The sales are about ten thousand bales. Prices have dvanced nearly half a cent, and the closing rates for Middling is 101c. per lb. Freights have slightly improved, and the rate for Cotton to Liverpool is 7-16d. The reciepts at this port and Savannah, since first Sept-scompared with those of the corresponding period last year, show a decrease of 16,000 bales, which is a falling off of 6000 bales Baltimore is its mainspring and so far as the Conrention can exercise any influence it will be in favor of that city, in my humble opinion. This is

MODER COTTON MARKET -- Mobile, May 24,-The g a part of the week, and the sales embrace 12,000 bales. Prices have been very firm, and Middling closes at 10 to 101c. The receipts of the week barely reach 1100 bales, while the exports have been 10,000, and the stock on hand is now reduced to 28,000 bales.

of the road from Vicksburg to El Paso, says the Marshall Republican, have had a correspondence with a New York Company, who can wield sixty millions of dollars .-The same paper says that the result of the \$44,481,447. correspondence has been favorable, and the conveyance of the charter to said company is contemplated. It appears also that the two General Clarks, Gov. Payne and Mr. Greely, who passed through this city a few This will severely disappoint many who have made Greeiy, who passed through this city a few arrangements to ember in them. I trust it will days ago, have come out expressly for the purpose of making an examination so as to eport to the company, who will take the after and proceed to build the road imnediately, if the report is favorable. The

editor suggests that special agents should be sent to meet these gentlemen at El Paso. CARVAJAL AND COMPANIONS .-- On Saturday last

the fillibuseus, Carvajal, Roundtree and Norton, who, for the last six weeks, had been held in cusmore important essentials of life, more to be respected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected than one who attains vast riches by a spected to secure to its inhabitants peace, plenty and happiness, by depending upon the integrity and good moral character of its citizens, than upon mines into by the parties. but presume that they are sef-ficient to insure their appearance before the prop-The late accounts from Europe by the steamship Europa have caused quite an excitement in their crimes demand. In the most time we feel assured that a correct public opinion has so clip-Cotton. Prices of the lower grades have advanced about 1c. with very large sales for the season.—

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assured that a correct public opinion has so elipted the wings of these evil-doers, that no fears need to be apprehended for a replittion of similar es. Law and order, as it ever end, after a long and arduous strup plete ascendency on this frontic look for quiet, prosperity and a lost things for the future.—Brownsville r state of lag, 25th.

ARREST.—The Leon Pioneer learns from Col. Patrick that Pierce, charged with the murder of Pitner in Eastern Texas, has been arrested. The Pioneer remarks:

It appears that Pierce had stopped Navaro county, and had bid defiance sheriffs and any ordinary posse; whereu ome 150 of the militia of the county assembled by the authorities, who suc ed in making the arrest. The way of wrong-door is dangerous. He may elu ustice for a while, but is sure to overtake

To the bill in the California Legis able citizen of Mount Vernon, Ohio, com-mitted suicide on the 2d inst, while labor an amendment authorising the Governor to was unusually buckward, although for some ing under mental excitement. He was the appoint three commissioners who shall settwo or three weeks previous the weather. first U. States Senator, from Indiana, and the all adverse claims to the head of Joaquin.

Joshua R. Gidding, the notorious aboli- THE TITLE TO THE CITY OF BROWNStion fanatic of Ohio, has positively declined the nomination for United States Senator from that State. We are glad to hear it, and hope that he will pass the remainder of his days in silence and obscurity, and District Court for New Orleans, involving never again disgrace our National Legisla title to an interest in the City of Brownstive Halls with his incendiary ravings and ville. The following is the verdict of the vile, slanderous invectives against the Union in general and the South in particular,

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton is said to be a convert to the belief in spirit rappings

The Mormons of Utah are about to cultivale oysters, crabs and lobsters, in the Salt Lake. If the water should prove too salt. they design to construct sluices to let off the salt water and let in the fresh.

Utah would make twenty States of the size of New Hampshire; Nebraska, fifteen and agent of the European Company, Indian, twenty; Northwest, sixty-five; total, one hundred and twenty-six States. Should in growers, and their disposition to parti- these territories have an equal population te in any general movement such as is to the square mile with New Hampshire, templated by direct trade. The object they would contain a population of above thirty-eight million souls. What a destiny awaits our country !

The City of Bremen is about to send a

block of German marble for the Washington Monument. It will bear the inscription : "To Washington, the great, the good, the ast, from friendly Bremen.

The number of manufactories in operation 51, with a capital of \$13,900,000. The number of persons employed, 12,633, and

a long series of experiments, succeeded in not checked, as there is not a day but fifty bodies of the dead. The process is extreme. spades, hoes and paus, on their way to the Indianola, are required to take out licenses ly simple: An artery in one of the lower gold diggings, above here, only to be delimbs is opened, and by it a liquid is inject- ceived. I am keeping tavern here and like ed into the blood. The length of time re- to make money, but am not willing to allow quired for the operation is only about fifteen a community to be deceived, that I may

It is now nearly six years since the discovery of gold was made in California, and The steamer Star State, after making within that time, it is computed that at least another trip to Houston, will lay up some \$200,000,000 of gold have been added to days to receive new smoke pipes, a new the currency of the world from that source alone. Putting down the product of Australia at fifty million dollars, which cannot The steamer Brazos is advertised for sale. | be far out of the way, we estimate the aggregate addition to the gold currency of the The steamer Jack Hays is now and up in | world, within the past six years, to be about two hundred and fifty million dollars.

The attempt to pay off the incumbran ces on the estate of the late Daniel Web ster, has been abandoned, the demands grainst it accumulate so rapidly.

The receipts of the Post office Depart ment are gradually augmenting. The deficiency during the first year of cheap post age, ending April, 1852, was over fifty housand dollars. During the following year, ending in the same month of the preent year, only sixteen thousand dollars was wanting to make the revenue balance the expenditure, and this year it is confidently believed that there will be a surplus.

The decision of the Secretary of the Interior, on the subject of the distribution of subordinate offices in Washington, it is said. will be adopted by the Government, and become the practice of all the Executive Departments. Under this rule the clerkships are to be distributed among the States. in the proportion of their Federal ropre-

From a table of national statistics, made out at the instance of N. Sargent, Esq., late Register of the Treasury, we learn that the THE EL PASO RAILROAD .- The directors public debt, on the 2d of March, 1853, amounted to \$65,151,692 13. The various appropriations made by Congress, for the service of the late fiscal year ending June 30, 1852, footed up, including the interest on the public debt and Treasury notes,

The infant son of Queen Victoria is to receive the name of Leopold George Dun-

Congress has provided by a late law, a system of letter carrying outside the mails. The Postmaster General is empowered to provide and furnish to Postmasters and other persons applying therefor, suitable envelopes, with postage stamps thereon, for the pre-payment of postage, and that letters enclosed in said envelopes may be carried by express companies, or any other private means of conveyance, as parties may agree. Such envelopes are now being prepared by the department, and are expected to be ready for delivery by the 1st of July.

Col. Colt is rapidly becoming a millionaire, from the immense sale of his revolvers. There are 156 persons employed in the New York Post-office, including 104 clerks, 44 carriers, and 8 collectors of letters.

It is said that Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Journal, is on the eve of his departure for Rome, with a view of becoming a Ca-

We notice the return of Maj. Howard from his late tour among his aboriginal proteges. The Major visited the Comanches near the old San Saba Fort, and dishas com- tributed among them provisions and clothind we now ing. He found them, as well as the Tonkewas on the Lisho, in a most destitute condition. All the tribes with whom he held intercourse express an anxiety to form a permanent locality. The Tonkewas have already cultivated the soil and are extremely anxious to obtain the means of subsistence by their individual labor .- San Antonio Ledger.

> At least by the first of next month a German paper under the ditorial charge of Mr. Douai will make its appearance in San Antonio. We shall hail with pleasure this ew sheet. The Germans constitute about fourth of our population. They need an gan, conducted in their own linguage.— Mr. Douai is a gentleman of superior attainent-a ready and graceful writer. Enred for six years as the conductor of a lic press in Germany, he brings to San tonio a very fine reputation. We say, Phail to this new proof of the enterprise and intelligence of our German friends. -

VILLE.-We observe that a case, in which J. Mussina was plaintiff, and Wm. Alling defendant, was decided last week in the

We, the jury, find that the defendants shall convey unto Jacob Mussins, the plainiff, by good bond and sufficient title, all the rights of property acquired by Basee and Hord, under the transfer of conveyance of the 14th of December, 1849, and 21st January, 1850, within ninety days from the date therefore; and that E. Basse and B. H. Hord, S. A. Belden and Wm. Alling, pay to the plaintiffs the sum of \$25,000

"We, the jury, further find that S. A. Belden and Wm. Alling convey to Jacob Mussina the property purchashed by them from Basse and Hord, on the 15th of January, 1851; and on the said defendants complying with the above, the said plaintiffs shall refund the said amount advanced An Indian was ordained to the work of by defendants for the purchase of the prothe ministry by the Baptist Home Mission- perty, and in default of the defendants makary Society in Troy last week, who, to at ing the above conveyance in ninety days, tend the Convention, walked six hundred we, the jury, find a verdict in favor of the miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his plaintiff, (Jacob Mussina,) for the sum of \$214,000, in lieu of the title to the pro-

> We copy the following letter from the Galveston News:

Austin, May 22, 1853. DEAR SIR :- For God's sake and for the sake of the credulous part of the communiat Lowell, Mass., during the year 1852, was ty, please stop the gold excitement in your town, as it is the most perfect humbug ever heard of. It has been gotten up I presume; the product 2,577,000 yards cottons and by some accident, and by the wind carried woolens per week, or 204 yards per hand. already beyond the limits of Texas, and Dr. Holmes, of New York city, has, after many credulous persons may be rulned if discovering a method of preserving the or more pass through this place, armed with reap a few dollars benefit. I am known well in Texas as CAPTAIN HALL

opinion that there is gold there but that it has not yet been found in quantities sufficient to stify persons leaving their business to go in and receive a li

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET. PIGATORS OFFICE, May 28, 1853. COTTON-The demand was fair but the sales parely reached 2000 bales without any change in

Ordinary 8 @ 9 | G. Middling .. 11 @11 Low Middling . 9100 91 Middling Fair . 1110111 Midding 9 @ 10 | Fair 12 @-

MANIFEST.

Per Steamship Perseverance from N. O. May 29. Passengers .- Mrs Jones and child, Mrs Cleina liss Huff, Mr Cozzens, Huntington, Scott, Ring, Ewell, Copeland, Fiy, Williams and lady, Menning, Smith, Button, Stewart, Lewis, Capt Haws, Converse, Goldenburg, Seat and lady, Mrs Fly, Whilles and lady, Bailey, Marcies, Mrs Boshner child and servant, Miss Ellen Fish, Gen Persifer

F Smith, U S A., 14 on deck. CONSIGNEES.-A Q M, Indianola, I T Winnemore Fromme, H Runge & Co, White & Southern, H. B Cleavland, J H Dale, J A Settle, C Etter & Co, L E Salles, J Smith, E Giles, J Huff.-Lavaca-R M Forbes & Co, W H Kerr, G W Adams, Peebles & Co, Fulton & Hensley, R J Clow, J H Ingraham, Saunders & Co, E Belden & Co .- Matwords-J H Coen, Wadsworth & Lilly, W Phillips, E F Gilbert.

To the Stockholders of the Indianola and Victoria Turnpike

Road. THE Stockholders of the above Road are requested to pay the first instalment of 124 er cent, on the amount subscribed to the Treas rer, Aug. Fromme, Esq., on or before the 16th inst. Any Stockholder failing to do so will forfeit C. ETTER, Pres. his entire stock.

By order of the Board, Indianola, June 6, 1853. Notice to Contractors. DROPOSALS for the building of the Indianola and Victoria Turupike Road, according to plan and specification, (to be seen at the counting room of C. Etter & Co.,) will be received until the

C. ETTER, Pros. By order of the Board. Indianola, June 6, 1853. 16-1w.

AUCTION SALE OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE! ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH.

CHOICE lot of Furniture, consisting of Marble-topped and Walnut Bureaux; Wal-Dining and Breakfast Tables; a handsome Centre Table; one large Walnut Bedstead; Cherry lor; one superior Sofa; Pressed Sideboard, very handsome: Cushioned and Cane seat Chairs; one operior Spring-seat Rocker, Cane seat do.; superior Gilt Mirror, two fine Paintings in Gilt Frames, lot of China, Granite and Glass Ware; one dozen s-plated Table Spoons; one dazen Tea do; one en 3-plated Forks; one dozen Ivory-handled Knives; Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furniture,

The above articles may be seen at our wareroom, at the Government Whart. The Ladies are requested to call and examine the articles before thousale. Sale for cash, witflout reserve.

June 7, 1853. Cologne Mill Stones. NE pair good size for sale by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Summer Hats.

MILBY & WOODWARD,

DANAMA, Canton, Palmleaf, Hungarian, fine CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to us either by note or account, are requested to come forward and pay up on or before the 1st of July next. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853. D A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE can be

D. administered so the most delicate infant without danger, it is mild in its operations and perfectly harmless, but effectual in removing worms from the system. Read the following testimony in its favor: NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7th, 1858.

Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock & Co .. Gentlemen Your Vermifuge I have been selling for some ten years, both here and in Mississippi, and it is one of the few proprietary medicines which I have implicit confidence in. I have never seen it to fail to act as a speedy and safe Vermifuge. I have such a constant demand for it, that I request you to send me 25 gross with as little delay as possi ble, as the season how approaches when it most in demand, / Very truly yours, R. N. FETHERSTON'H No. 58 Camp st.

Beware of counterfits and imitations. Sold wholesale and retail by the pricipal drugs gists and country merchants throughout the

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint and Vegetable Paint Oil. UST received in store and for sale 15 burnels el Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint, and 5 bar-

reis Vegetable Paint All. The above is a cheap and durable Paint, and an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, &c. Orders promptly attended to. CHAMBERS ETTER 4 CO.

Indianola, June 7, 1853.

READS D. B. Lext, Esq.-Bear Sir. I have seen an application of "Blake's Metalic Fire Proof Paint" apon the roof of the house in which I reside. Said roof was of shingles, in a very bad cor having, as I have been told, been on over 19 years. It became so looky that we had to renove out of the attic chambers every rain storm. Since the application of one coat of Blake's Patent Paint (although it has raised several days upon it) I have had no trouble from it. It has become very hard, resembling slate; and I have no doubt

dogs" will be enforced.

By order of the Mayor, J. C. CLELAND, As't Secretary.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF INDIANOLA, May 30, 1853.

The Captain is now in our city, and is of the THOSE persons engaged in any business occu-I pation within the corporate limits of the city of Indiapola, and have paid the city tax for the same, must present their receipts at this office, nance "providing for a revenue" will be enforced

By order of the Mayor. J. C. CLELAND,

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

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c., patch, day or night. Medicines and Drugs at low rates for cash Orders from the country promptly attended to, when accompanied with the each or drafts on

sponsible merchants in Lavaca. [15-4 Lavaca, May 25, 1854. Livingston & Myers, State and Stock Brokers,

NEW YORK

No. 39, WILLIAM STREET, CHARLES M. LIVINGSTON, 7 MICHAEL A. MYERS. Loans Negotiated.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. New Orleans and Texas U.S. Mail Line of Low Pressure Steamships

MEXICO......(1,200 tons) Capt. J. Lawless. PERSEVERANCE, (900 tons) CAPT, T. Fondes. THE above new and magnificent Steams! have been built and fitted up with great care and cost, specially for this trade. They have splendid state-room accommodations, and for speed and safety are unsurpassed. One of the above vessels will leave N. Orleans

commencing May 29th, leaving, New Orleans, 8 o'clock, A. M., and Indianola at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage, apply to .
HARRIS & MORGAN, New Orleans. H. E. BŒHNER, Agent, Indianola, May 31, 1833.

on every Sunday and Indianola on every Saturday

OLD BRANDY. TiUST received per schooner Anthem from New York, a consignment of

5 casks Dark Brandy, 5 do Pale and for sale low for eash by WHITE & SOUTHERN May 31, 1853. Dr. Chace's TELEBRATED Concentrated Mineral Water

of for sale by

May 31, 1853. LEWIS & HUGHES A LADY WANTED. INO TEACH in the Female Department of the Alma Institute, situated at Halletsville, Lavaca county, Texas. Any lady well qualified teach would do well to apply to the Principal

an early day as possible. A liberal salary will be C. L. SPENCER. Halletsville, May 24, 1853-14-4w. Election Notice. N Election is ordered to be held at the sev-A eral Precincts in this county on Monday, the 13th day of June next, for one Sheriff, to fill the

vacancy occasioned by the removal from the county of Willis Clamberlain; and for one Coro-ner, in place of G. W. Beecher, removed from the State; also, for one Constable for Precisict No. 1, in place of — Stewart, resigned.

J. BEAUMOST, C. J. C. C. T. R. Thraldkild, Presiding Officer Precinct No. 1.

John Henry Brown, " S. S. Givens, We are authorized to announce W. G. WOODMAN as a candidate for the office of

Sheriff of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce JAMES JL DUNCAN as a candidate for Coroner.

We are authorized to announce JAMES HOWERTON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Calhoun county, to fill the vacancy oc-casioned by the resignation of W. Chamberlain.

Archibald G. Campbell, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, San Marcos, Hays County, Texas. [1

Land for Sale.

THF subscriber will sell low, for cash or me I gross a valuable tract of land, situated on the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, con taining 536 acres, 25 acres being under good fence.

On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out houses. Also a lot of hogs and corn which I will as with the place, if the tree of the corn which I will as with the place, if the corn which I will as with the place, if the corn which I will as with the place, if the corn which I will as with the place, if I, F, RO YSTER Texasa, Jan. 8th, 1850.

the Governor of the State of Texas. A PROCLAMATION. THEREAS, by an get of the late extra session

of the Legislature, approved Pelpusry 7th, certain appropriations were made for internal improvements in this State, subject for its adoption is a popular vote, which act is in the words and gures following, to wit: n Act making appropriation for the Improvement

of the Rivers of the State. Be it enacted by the Legislature of I red dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated

inhe Trinity river; That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hunred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated in the Brazes and Little rivers, and toward the comserion of the canal now in progress of construction under the direction of the Galveston and Brazos

Navigation Company; That the sum of thirty seven thousand five hundreif dollars be, and the same is faceby appropriated to the Colorado river;
Thankle sam of twenty-tires thousand dollars be. al the same is hereby appropriated to the Neclass od Angelina rivers : That the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars be.

nd the same is hereby appropriated to the Guadalupe That the sum of eleven thousand five hundred flars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the San Antonio river;
For Ferry Lake, from the Louisiana line to Jeffer-

For Cypress Bayon, from Jefferson to Watson's thousand dollars: Little Cypress, two thousand dollars. Sulphur Fork of Red River, eight thousand

For Jim's Bayon, one thousand dollars ; That the sum of seventeen thousand deliars be nd the same is hereby appropriated to Red River; That the sum of four thousand dollars be, and the ame is hereby appropriated to Buffain Bayou; That the sum of Your thousand dollars be, and the and is hereby appropriated to the San Jacobs river; That the sum of three thousand deliars be, and in same is hereby appropriated to the Sun Bernard That the sum of three thousand dollars be and

same is hereby appropriated for the Lavaca and Maxidad rivers; That the sum of five thousand dollars be, and the nine is hereby appropriated for the Nueces river:

For the Mission and the bay at its mouth, the um of the e thousand dollars. Sec. 2. That a Board of Internal Improvements. consisting of three members, shall be olerted for each of the following rivers: Sabine, Trinky, Brazes, Colorado, San Jacinto, San Bernard, Navidad, Salconsisting of three members, shall be elected for the Neches and Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San An-

beio, and one for the Guadulope; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for Ferry Lake and Cypress Bayon and Jon's Bayon; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the Mission river and the bay at its mouth, which said beards shall be elected by both Houses of the Legislature, in joint session; and each member of said boards, before entering on the duties of his office, shall enter into bond, with sufficient security, in the pum of ten thousand dollars, payable to the Governor TOWN OF LAVACA, Igented on one of the of his successor in effice, for the faithful discharge most healthy and pleasant points on the coast of of the duties which may be assigned them, which Texas, and being settled on as the present coast Watchmaker's tools and materials, all of the best bond thall be approved by the Governor and filed with the Secretary of State, upon which suit may be brought, from time to time, and not to be word upon the first recovery, for a forf-time thereof; and each member shall also take and subscribe the allowing outh, before any person legally anthorized o administer the same; "I do become selemnly swear, (or affirm, as the case may be.) that I will well and truly discharge all the duties as a member of the board of Internal Improvements to which i have been elected, which may be imposed upon me,

embers of Le board shall receive two dollars per day for each and every day they may be necessarily Sec. 3. That the several bourds shall lay off the serk to be done in sections of convenient size, let Chairman of the Executive & Finance Committee out the work to the lowest bidder, who shall enter into bond in double the amount of his bid, for the faithful performance of his work, with securities to approved by the board; they shall superintend the work and see that it is done in conformity with rectly or indirectly be interested in any bid or con-

by the Legislature, from time to time." and said

best one of their number President of the same, who Graceries and Western Produce. Sec. 4. That the said respective boards shall shall preside at all the meetings of the board, should be be present; and he shall have the power to convene the board, with the concurrence of one other member, whenever he may deem it necessary to do so : and two members of said board shall constitute a norum for the transaction of business; and the said soard shall keep a record of their proceedings touchng all their transactions in the discharge of their luties, a copy of which shall be by them transmitted mee in every three months, to the Governor, for his inspection, and which small by him be filed in the office of the Secretary of State, for the inspection of all who may desire to see it; and the said board shaft rom time to time, draw drafts on the Treasury, in favor of the contractor, for such sums as they may bink necessary and proper, to enable such contract to progress with his work : Provided, That in no rase shall they draw for more than two thirds of the work actually done and performed, until the whole

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

per, continue in office until the next session of the Szc. 6. That each member of the board may make out his account every three months, for his services, which shall be signed by each member of the board, and submitted to the Geversor for his approval, and if by him approved, the Treasnrer shall pay the same; but should the Governor lisapprove the same, he shall return it to the said

board with his reasons for his disapproval. Sec. 7. That the Governor shall cause this act to be submitted to the qualified electors, at the next general election to be held in August next; and if there are more votes cast in favor of than against the adoption of this act, then it shall take effect and be in force, and not otherwise.

Approved, Feb. 7, 1853. Now, therefore, I, P. Hansbrough Bell, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance of the requirements of said act, order and direct that the Chief Justices of the several counties, shall have been elected and qualified." (and in ease of vacancy in the office of Chief Jusany two of the County Commissioners,) cause the above recited Livit Resolution be published in the above recited Livit Resolution be published in the public prints of this State, for the consignment of Groceries, consisting of Flour, respective counties, on the first Monday (being the people, at least three months previous to the property of the people, at least three months previous to the next general election to be held throughout the State of Resolution for Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the Resolution of the people at least three general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election to be held throughout the State of the general election throughout the general election to be held throughout the state of the general election throughout the general election throughout the state of the general election throughout throughout the general se voting for Representatives in the State Lo-ature to be taken for and against the adoption

And I do further entire and direct the Chief Jusgislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said act. The Chief Justices of the several ties of the several counties and in case of vacancy. counties, (and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners,) will return to the Secretary of State complete flists, day of August next, and the votes of all those voting

great seal of the State to be affixed.

Done at the City of Austin this 5th day of May, A. D. 1853, of the independence of names of all these voting for representatives in the the United States the 17th, and of Texas the 18th | Legislature, which lists must show who voted for

Plantation For Sale. TOGETHER with the growing crop, farming t utenails, work Horses, &c.; forty acres in Cotton, forty in Corn, also four hundred head of cat-tle. This place is situated at the head of Lavaca bay, at the junction of the Oronoso and Garcita, and at the head of tide water—fine rolling and boftom prarie, it needs only be seen to be admired. A great bargain can be had if application be made Jose to the subscriber at this place.
J. W. MAULDING.

Lavacs, May 24, 1853-14-4f Sweet Cider.-10 bbls. New York Cider just landing from the schooner Anthem, and WHITE & SOUTHERN. I LA for sale low by WRITE & SOUTHERN.

"CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES,

TO ESPECIPULLY informs the ladies and gen-It themen of Indianola and vicinity, that he has removed his New Fancy Store from his old stand to the house next to Huck & Ogsbury, where can be had Faucy Goods of every description. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Gentlemen's Shoes, and a complete assortment the Note of Tixes. That the sum of thirty three-thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appro-stantly receiving the lagest and most fashionable risted to the improvement of the navigation of the patterns of Muslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A com-That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hun-men or band. All as any bhose in West in Texas, for eash, and for cash only, as he came to the conclusion that book-keeping is too troublesoute. Indianola, May 3, 1853.

FEMALE SCHOOL. MRS JAMES A. SIMPSON has opened SCHOOL FOR FEMALES in Indianola, n a comfortable room on Second street, Rates of Tuition. Pringery Department, beloning Orthog-

aphy. Reading, Writing and Simple Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathematics and Composition 3 50 Third Department, will include Chemis-

try, Philosophy, Phisiology, Geography, of the Heavens, Astronomy and Botany, Embroiders or Worsted Work, 8 00 Mes. S., if fortunate he giving satisfaction, will labor for the establishment of a permaneut Pemale | order.

May 12, 1863.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, 1 County Court for COUNTY OF CALBOUN, | settlement of estates. WHEREAS, Henry Beaumout, administrator J Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, his final account for settlement, verrified by affidavit, and prays that the heirs at law be cited forpartition and distribution of said estate, and addstrator discharged.

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

1. 8 the fith day of May, A. D. 1853. WM. P. MILBY, Clerk.

SALE OF TWO HUNDRED TOWN LOTS IN LAVACA.

L'HE San Autonio and Mexican Guif Railroad I Company will offer for sale on the 2d Monday in June pest, TWO HUNDRED LOTS IN THE terminus of the Railroad, the present condition and fature prospects of Lavaca present atreats inducements to those desirous of investing in town property, for the purpose of obtaining pleasant and bealthy sites for residences, the prosecution of business, or for speculation. The terms of sale will be liberal, and any information desired will be farnished by application to P. M. Piatt, at Levaca; or Enoch Jones, San Antonio.

TERMS: One-third eash-one-third in six months-one third in twelve months, with interest.

May 24, 1853-14-tds

MENRY LUMBS & CO., INDIANOLA. TEXAS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

GREEN ORR.

ORR & CO.,

Successors to T. D. Woodward, constantly on hand a general assortment of Family receives, comprising almost every article in the recery line, at wholesale and retail. They also ave a very general associment of Dey Goods, &c., which they propose to sell as low as can be found any where in this market. They hope by a strict the modernold in the market, to receive a libera They have in store, and expire soon to receive,

the following articles, to wit: Prime Ria Crahee. Brown and Pouf Sugar, Bluck and Green Teas, Pickles, Sardines, Flone, Markerel. Simp, Starch, Tobacco,

Matches, Cegars, Sauces, Candles, Fresh Butter, Beantless, Wars and Gin, Cheese, Ketchape, &c., &c. At the very lowest each prices. N B .- They will pay the highest cash price for Hydes, and Country Produce. Indianola, May 17, 1953.

A PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas. WHEREAS, by a Joint Resolution of the late | Primary Department, including Reading, Outhorraphy Writing Primary Arith-February 7th, 1853, a certain amendment to the Constitution of the State is proposed, which Joint Resolution is in the words and figures following, "Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment

to the Constitution." "Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas. That the following be proposed as an amend-ment to the amendment to the Constitution of the Stage of Taxas, to be added to such amendment as Section 3, which, when ratified as provided for by the thirty-seventh section of the seventh afficle of said Constitution, shall be valid to all intests and

purposes as a part of said Constitution : Sec. 2. That in pase a vacancy shall from any rause occur in any of the offices mentioned in the first region of the am inducent of the Constitution, the Governor shall appoint some suitable person to fill such vacancy, who shall continue to discharge the duties of each office until the time of the next general election established by law for the election State or County officers, and until his successor

Now, ther fore I. P. Hanshonovon Buti. Govtice, or the inability of that officer to act, then ernor of the Some of Texas, do hereby, in parsuance any two of the County Commissioners,) cause of the law and the Constitution, order and direct that

in the office of Chief Instice, or inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners," to cause polls to be opened at the several precincts in their respective counties on the said first showing the number of votes cast for and against for representatives in the State Legislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said pro-In testimony whereof I have here—posed amendment. The Chief Justices of the several and newly furnished, and being situated on the Bay unto set my hand, and caused the In testimony, whereof I have here- pesed amendment. The Chief Justices of the several Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to set, then shore, on Main street, in a most pleasant part of the any two of the County Commissioners) will return city, the Proprietress feels assured of her ability in to the Secretary of the State complete lists of the give general satisfaction to the traveling of her P. H. BELL. and who voted against the said proposed graendment. the overnor, as well as the parages of those who did not vote at all 4-) Thos. H. Duval, See'y of State. [14-3m] upon the question, us a majority of the whole number of votes cust for ft. presentatives throughout the State seems to be contemplated as necessary to an

amendment of the Constitution.

In testimony a hereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the L. S. Done at the city of Austin, this second day of May, A. D. 1838, of the Independence of the United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th year. By the Governor.

P. H. BELL. THOS. H. DEVAL, Sec. of State. VINNY BAGS for sale by U sepid H. RUNGE & CO.

[ay -10 bales good Hay just received, and

Great Sale of Valuable CITY LANDS.

IN accordance with the resolution passed by the sisting of a general assortment in all the depart-Ciry Council, March 29th; 1853, a large and ment of choice body of Land, consisting of building and farming lots, will be sold at Public Auction, at the Mayor's office, on Monday the 11th day of July next, ensuing.

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Vallog, through which runs the far-famed "San Antonio River," and many other equally beautiful, but minor streams-lying immediately around this city, and in close proximity to the Western terminus of the "San Antonio and Mexican Gulf duce, shipped to our friends at New Orlean Rallroad, "now in progress of construction offer New York from this point." to the capitalists and actual settler, inducements rarely to be met with.

These Lands are among the richest and most fertile in the State, with an abundance of the very best rock for building purposes contiguous—and are in the midst of a population rapidly increasing. and which, for energy of cheracter and general intelligence, will compare favorably with those of any other section. Plats can be seen and terms of sale accertained

on application at the Mayor's office in this city. J. M. DEVINE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, San Autonio, 1 - [8-tds, March 30, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives public notice I that they will not be responsible for the board or contracts of any person or persons h their employ, except accompanied with a written also other good brands, which will be sold low for Men's, women's youths' and misses' brogans; rus-

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

Just Landing. TUST received and now landing from steam

5 bbls, roumon Rectified 8 bexes Chret. 10 boxes Star Candles, 5 boxes Soan, 5 boxes assorted Candy. 10 boxes superior Raisins,

For sale low for each by

WHITE & SOUTHERN! L. H. WOODS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY & CO. PANCY GOODS, MOST respectfully amountee to the citizens of Intaken the store under the Masonte Hall, where every thing, in his line will be found, as cheen as in any southern market. Not a single article will be sold without a full guarantee which will enable the trebuser to buy with confidere.
His assertment is complete, and he hopes to be en-

converged sufficient to justify him in keeping a full supply to all seasons. A WORD TO THE TRADE. He has and will keep a general assertment of ... I mae pieces of all kinds relation and wa anted for twilve months, or no charge made. EXCRAVING done neatly.

Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853. Sugar and Molasses. DER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation I 25 blids, sugar, a superior article for retail 60 legis, molasses, A. FROMME.

Indianola March, 10 1853. BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS.

BROWER has now opened his House for his the accommodation of Travelers. He has a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor to nder satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

Lavaca, March 30, 1853-6 Stirling T. Seawell, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Indianola, Texas. CONZALES COLLEGE.

THE Gouzales College opened on Monday, the 1 4th of April, 1853, for the reception of stuents.-The building is of rock, 34 by 62 feet, two stories high, neatly plastered throughout, situated in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and the Greery and Dry Goods business, will keep very comfortable for either summer or winter. To it is attached a large rock cistern, capable of holding 500 barrels of water.

Apparatus has been supplied for the institution which, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed by no college in the South, and the musical instruments are various and of the most costly kind. Rev. J. F. HILLYER has been chosen President, a gentleman whose character and qualifications as a teacher are extensively known,

The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Many Hell, formerly of Seguio, and Mrs. Dr. Coleman, late of Georgia, Mrs. Coleman will have special charge of the Music Department and Gramental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants | Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge | Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff our; locker

of the Institution may require. The Institution will soon be supplied with Store. elegast Cast Iron Seats and Desks, and the Trustees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages equal if not superior, to any other Institution of

Dearning in the West. The collegiate year will be divided into two Sessions, of five months each.

RATES OF TUITION.

maric and Geography, per Session, 819 00 Second Department—English Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Composition and Declamation with the foregoing, 15 00 Third Department—Including all higher English Branches, with Greek, Latin, French and Spanish Languages, 20 00 For Music-Including the use of the

Piano, there will be an extra and sepa-A considerable number of Scholars can be accommodated with Board in respectable families, and housestre being erected for accommodation of all who may wish to attend. THOMAS J. PILGRIM, President

of Board of Trustees. Gonzales, April 1, 1853.

()x Wagous .- New Pittsburgh Ox Wagon H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 10, 1852.

IUST landed from steamer Persoverance a large WHITE & SOUTHERN. Indianola, March 1, 53-2.

EUTAW HOUSE, INDIANOLA, TEXAS. THE above establishment, formerly known as the

The House is supplied with good and attentive servants, and every exertion will be made to promote the comfort of those favoring it with their patronage. MRS. L. JONES, Proprietress.

WM. TELL HOTEL, Indianola, Texas, GEO. F. WILLY & Co., Proprietors

NOTICE. HAVING sold my stock of Goods to Messrs.

Martin & Orr, I am very desirous of settling up my business, and would therefore orgently ; quest every person indebted to me to call on brother, W. H. Woodward, who is fully auti ized, and make immediate payment, and the to whom I am indebted will present him the claims for payment. T, D. WOODWARD. 12

Texana New Goods.
THE subscribers have just received a new and splendid exerciment of Source Goods, con-

DRY GOODS BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CLOTHING, HARION ARE, CUTLERY,

Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasson, Lard, &c., Liberal advances made on Cotton or other p

Texana, June 9, 1852. Matagorda Sugar. TUST received per Sloop -----, from el Rivet twelve hogsheads best Texas 8 which I will sell at New Oriegns prices.

JOHN H. DALE. Indianola, March 3, 53-2 J. H. & J. SELKIRK,

And Dealers in Dag MATAGORD. Dec. 9, 1852, 442 11 I'LOUM.-I ata choicest brands cent and Albian Mills in half and whole barrels;

JOHN II, DALE.

Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852. To Stock digisers and Shippers. THE subscribers have the pleasure to anthat their new and amgnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Baron, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels en-tering Maisporda Eav can at all times receive and ge freight apon it without the trouble, de-

ense, and damage of lightering. They structed in connection with-it, a large and convenient pen for shipping live stock, with and car running into it, by which cattle, horses, mules or sheep can be shipped on to the ressels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great ience. Grass and water is abundant within one and two miles of the wharf. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. dianola, Dec. 2d, 1852.

NOTICE. TITOSE desirous of living near the Bay, Indian- pipes; tin ware; &c., &c. ola and Fort La Vaca, can get a pleasant

DANIEL D. BROWN, mreh SI-6-8t 250,000 feet lumber, just received pe Glass Ware.

Schooners Fakir, Hiran E Tumblers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams; Bishop, and Rosalie; this with our previous stock ; salts; molasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decanad gives us a complete assortment of all ters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. kinds to select from, which we offer for sale. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, Jan. 18th, 1853.

Cart-wheels and Axles. inch tread, from the manufactors of Messra, Busby & Little, Wheeling, for sale very low. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

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50 bbls Flour. 26 bags Rio Coffee. 30 boxes Star Candles. 5 blids. Sugar.

8 firkins fresh Goshen Butter. Together with Potatoes, Onions, Mackrel, Confish, Bacon sides, Molasses, Lard and Sperm Oil, fresh Raisins and Figs. &c., &c.; received per J. L. Day and Perseverance, and for sale by 44:2w,] BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

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HAVE just received a new and fresh supply of Drngs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, &c., which for sale low.

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RECEIVING, FORWARDING, General Agency and Commission Business, under the firm of WHITE & SOUTHERN. They occupy the large Warehouse, Wharf and

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DR. LE BRUN offers to those suffering from Deafness, his infeligible AURAL RESERVES, which have been successful in nearly Three Thousand cases of confirmed Deafness. These remedies have been pronounced by Drs. Khramer of Berlin, Ifard and Delean of Paris, and Curtis, Pilcher, Tegrsby of London, as the most wenderful ever applied, for diseases of the Internal and Middle Ear. They comprise different courses for the various diseases that affect the external and middle car. If the disease is confined to the external ear, their effects are apparent on the fifth or sixth day. Dr. Le Baun warrants a cure in every case, when the car is perfect in its formation. Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings; cot- He has eighteen certificates from those who have tonade; checks; history stripes; denius, kentucky been deaf from infancy, whose hearing is now completely restored, and they are now enabled to ankets; famnels; prints; ginghams; delaines; al- learn the language. Over twenty-seven hundred eas; merinos; cashmeres; silks; lawns; faconet; cases of dealness have been successfully bealed all; swiss and book muslins; thread and babinet by him. Certificates to that effect may be seen

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N. B.—Fresh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be bad at the Bakery. [8-3m]

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TUST received a lot of nonpareil cooking and

October 7. NEW'STORE.

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For Sale. O'NE League of Land No. 2, on highland Bayon in in Gaveston county, granted to Administrator of John Austine Apply to HENRY BEAUMONT, Indianola.

Dec. 29th, 1852-45: tf.

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Groceries, Wines &c.

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FRANCIS F. WEILE Indianola, den 24sten Maerz 1852. (5-31ps: Wagoning & Blacksmithing. SEGUIN, TEXAS.

HE subscriber has established in consecute: in the town of Seguin, the Blacksniching. Vagon-making & Saddlery business, in all these anches, and invites a liberal patronage, March 2, '52-2-1v.

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