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BROWN & BRADY,

INDIANOLA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1853.

PUBLISHERS.

The Church-Yard bears an added Stone The fire side shows a vacant chair;

Here Sadness dwells and weeps alone; And Death displays his banner there. The life has gone, the breath has fled, And what has been no more shall be; The well known form, the welcome tread— Oh! where are they; and where is she?

As soars the ransomed soul to bliss, And trends, with joy, the crystal shore, * While rests the wearied clay in this; The heav'ns receive an argel more.

"Before the throne there was a sea of to crystal." Rev. iv.

Reminiscences of Western Texas. No. 6. Murder of Roark's Party in 1829.

In the month of December, 1829, a r arty a San Felipe on the Brazos, with a drove of pork hogs for San Antonio. The party sisted of - Roark, Sr., his son Leo, David McCormick, Cox and Davis.

They crossed the Guadalupe at Gonzales and followed the old road. On the third wight from Gonzales, they encamped at the "Forty Mile Water Hole." At that time from Indians on that route, and observed great success in killing Wacos, for they bearing indubitable intrinsic evidences, as it does, no great care in their stopping places. At whight on the next morning, however, who had espired their position during the night, and after a brief struggle, the elder Roark, Davis and Cox were killed, when McCormick and Leo Roark, a boy of 12 or 13 years, mounted their horses and escaped, the former towards Gonzales, the boy on the read to San Antonio. We do not resember the exact time, but it has always of forty miles has never been made by a single horse in this country, in as short time as the horse of little Leo made to San Antonio. An old ranger quaintly remarked the old San Saba fort; thence north-west he must have been, he yet made a full and thence across to the Waco village on the correct report of the affair, and begged for Brazos; but every where through that promen to go to the scene as soon as possible, longed route, he found the same sign ;hoping that by some possibility, his father his friends, the Comanches, in warning down before his flight.

afterwards that a detachment of Mexican the sequence. Through every pass and valoldiers reached the water Hole. A shock- ley, Bowie found their fresh trails bearing to ing spectacle presented itself on their arri- the far north-his campaign was a fallure val. While the body of Davis had been in | -his vengeance unappeased. no wise mutilated either by the Indians or From the Waco village, Bowie bore, for wolves, those of Roark and Cox had been San Antonio. On the Guadalupe, at the shockingly mangled and their heads scalped foot of the mountains, he met with the celeand, ears and noses cut off by their mur- brated Deaf Smith, on a bear hunt. Here. derers, and the wolves had almost devoured his men concluded to halt and join the

the Indians of Texas, for some reason or in San Antonio (his wife was a daughter of other, are at times prevented by supersti- the Mexican Governor Verrimendi,) and tion from scalping or otherwise mutilating then returned to the hunt, on which he and the bodies of particular victims. It could his men, with Deaf Smith, continued till to prey upon it. The remains of the un- scarcely recognise them. fortunate victims were of course interred. The family of Roack still reside in Texas. Of those of the other persons we have no

below the old Spanish Fort on the San a price, to wit, \$3 per volume as we pay wards \$13,800? We may admit to the fullest and myself, defended Mr. Peiser, so far as we pay wards \$13,800? We may admit to the fullest and myself, defended Mr. Peiser, so far as we pay wards \$13,800? Saba, has been so well known, that it is the postage on cash orders for the work, extent, the confusion and perturbation incident only repeat, that Bowie's party had started beautiful and compact edition, with which was counted by the book-keeper of the firm, in out to work the San Saba silver mines; but he can have, or we will have for him, at a conjunction with Mr. Peiser, he unquestionably the day before reaching their destination low rate, all future volumes bound uni- knew the precise amount, or very nearly so. He they were overtaken by an old Comanche formly?

If planters cannot spare the means now, small amount of pocket change," or the sum of small amount of pocket change, or the sum of we will receive orders upon commission \$2000 or \$13,300. This is strange—very strange, they were pursued by this formidable band merchants in large towns, payable on sale of indeed! It, however, is not explained, or even of warriors, determined upon their destrue- next crops. Surely this is liberal; but, havof warriors, determined upon their destruc-tion. The Bowies made a forced march to ing gone to an enormous expense, we do reach the Fort by night but failed, and took up a position in a small, but dense, vine- Will not our friends stir themselves in get- explicable covered grove, on the bank of a small creek, ung and sending orders ! Early next morning they were surrounded and attacked by 15 times their number .-That almost incredible contest has, by common consent, been classed as the most remarkable and chivalrous Indian fight or the annals of Texas. It continued from sun- tion, it is only necessary to state, that the and at another time, to Capt. Lawless, that this rise to spinset, and was even bravely con. sales up to this time, north of the Potomac, tested by the savages; but Bowie's superior perste courage of the heroic little troupe, volumes of the Review, besides an immense foiled every effort of the assailants, and forced them to abandon the siege, after the first of January, 1853.—DéBow's Relosing forty odd warriors, including several view.

chiefs, while Bowie's loss was but one killed and two wounded. The Indians having retired, after two or three days rest, Bowie started for San Antonio and got in safely.

Col. Bowie, whose indignation had been aroused by this unexpected and treacherous assault of the Indians, now determined on the first practicable occasion, to seek revenge upon them, and teach them more of the man whom they had already denounced as a devil. Accordingly in the following autumn of 1832, Bowie, (James) left his home in San Antonio for the purpose of fitting out an expedition at Gonzales for the object he had so much at heart. He soon raised a company of 42 chosen men, and left Gonzales in December, 1832.

friendly Comanches visited San Antonio correspondence and matters referred to them and learned Bowie's object. They became conclusion than they did, or have done less than uneasy for their own people—said some of their people were then with the Waco's and that we do believe Stewart and others were and they must hasten home to separate not actuated in signing the publication by any them,—they were great friends of Bowie, wards Mr. A. K. Peiser. We are irresistably led (said they,)-loved brave Americans very to this conclusion as to Bros. Stewart and Burke, by the perusal of the letter of our brother Stewart much and Bowie in particular-wished him to Messrs. Settle and Winnemore, of this city, were all rescals and thieves at best-not as appears, at or about the time of the publication honorable Indians like the Comanches; alluded to, when the circumstances as they transches for Wacos; and they hurriedly left for

Chambers, (then late of the U. S. Army,) Orleans Daily True Delta of 14th May, was called Nestor Clay and Bazil Durbin, the same case, and the publications which had been made who was so severely wounded at the breaking up of Gonzales in 1826, and afterwards lives to narrate very many thrilling facts of brother Master Mason, in good standing with our

Bowie passed up the San Marcos and Master Mason. to the Colorado very high up; thence down the Colorado to the month of the San Saba; friend in Lavaca, all appended hereto, be puband friends might be alive, although shot their own tribe, had spread alarm and dismay among all the Indians in the country, It was not, however, till the second day and a general flight to the north had been

It is said by some that on some account | Bowie made a short visit to his family only be supposed that this cause operated June, feasting on bear and buffalo meat, to protect from such brutality the body of honey, plums and grapes; and finally all Davis, and being comparatively free from came in so fat and greasy that, with their external blood the wolves were not tempted long and bushy hair, their friends could

> A WORK FOR EVERY LIBRARY .-- Once more we call attention to the "Industrial Resources"-a work we have prepared and published at great labor and expense, which contains all the important matter of, 13 volumes of the Review and seven years, which is beautifully printed, handsomely bound in three volumes of 600 pages each or 1,800 pages in all, and is withal the only plete in every department. Considering tary action of the passengers, to aid him in the the postage on cash orders for the work, about 33 cents per vol.) Ought not every subscriber to the Review to obtain this truly beautiful and compact edition, with which can be derived. about 33 cents per vol.) Ought not every on the discovery of the loss by Mr. Peiser, and, at

> > wish to be reimbursed. If any one is not inevitably he, that the conduct of Mr. Peiser was pleased, return the book at our risk and cost. not only ambiguous, but unaccountable and in-

We trust that our friends who intend ordering the Industrial Resources will do so and associated with conduct and statements relawithout delay, as the edition is small, and tive to the amount of money deposited with Mr. we desire to close it. As an evidence of Dorsat, first clerk of the steamer, more strange how little the South has sustained as in this most expensive and laborious publications and unaccountable than even that above specified. Why did he state at one time to me and to others, that he had \$15,000 deposited with Mr. Dorsat, have been sixfold larger than at the South. it proved to be only about \$1200 when counted Indeed, the subscription list to the Review esition, amounting to almost absolute pro- is almost as large in New York as in New

Advertisement.

Published by order of Indianola Lodge, No. 84-At a called meeting of Indianola Lodge, No. 84, and A. M., at their Lodge Room, in Indianola, June 17th, A. D. 1858-A. L. 5858, the folwing Report was adopted, and ordered to be ublished in the Indianola Bulletin, together with documents hereto appended.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Indianola Lodge, No. 84:

Your committee, to whom was referred certain blications in regard to the (alledged) loss of a rge sum of money on board the steamship Texas Bro., of this city, and certain letters in relation

That they have patiently considered the several matters referred to them, and that they are firmly impressed with the belief that Messrs. John H Stewart, Charles Rapley and John B. Burke, in In the mean time, however, a party of on board the steamship Texas, as disclosed in the pired were fresh in his memory, and the private bearing, equally, indubitable intrinsic evidence of

We are also of the opinion that the (subs Among Bowie's men were Col. Talbot card of Mr. John B. Burke, published in the New

> Fraternity, and that we have lawful information that Mr. John B. Burke is a worthy brother

published in the Daily True Delta of 14th May und Winnemore, and the letter of Bro. Burke to a

H. S. CUNNINGHAM. D. BEAUMONT,

Eds. True Delta: My attention has been directed to a communication in a late number of the dicated," which purports to be the result of an vestigation by the Western Texas Lodge, No. 28, L 0, 0, F., of a charge made against said eiser, in the card of April 10th, signed by Messrs. Chas, Rapley, J. H. Stewart and myself.

Whilst, from the testimonials of many respect of Mr. Poiser's standing at home, and the evidence of Captain Bulmer and Mr. Le Sage, that circumstances of the case, was not such as to warrant the suspicions which were entertained of him

Was it not singular that he should have deposit ed \$1200 for safe keeping with the clerk, and re-tained the large amount of \$13,300 on his own

negligence in retaining this money about his perby doing so, and more particularly, when, according to his own evidence, efforts had been made on

This negligence was but one of the chief causes of suspicion. The report of the Investigating ecovery of his money. Can it be explained why Mr. Pelser first stated that his loss was a small upon the dollar. also knew whether he had on his person, when

possible to be explained on any just or proper deposit amounted to upwards of \$12,000, when by a committee? as wide a difference as existed in his statement as to the amount of which he as-

What was the legitimate and inevitable concluwas on deposit? If he was in that particular and | across Galveston bay .- Louisville Courier. | and the United States.

or may be, a motive clearly inferred, for his misit is hard to discover a like motive for the mis- of Cotton and the prospect of the trade :

If the passengers formed their opinion of him from knowing him only from his conduct in this affair, I must say that so far from being strange, it was most natural and reasonable, that the opinion expressed, and none other, should have been formed. Could any impartial jury have rendered a different verdict from the one so much com-

The passengers of the Texas acted a proper party and formed an opinion from the evidence before them. If their opinion of Mr. Peiser was incorrect, he, and he alone, is responsible. It was caused, first, by his own imprudence in retaining the amount about his person, instead of depositing it in the strong box of the steamer; and then making contradictory statements about it. In losing this large amount of money, Mr. Peiser

er it. A simple annunciation of the loss would have been all that was required. He might then have retired to his quarters, leaving to others the endeavors to furret out the money and the thief. he did, with the active efforts of the officers and passengers, instead of creating doubts of his as-sertion, he would have received the warmest sym-bales per week for 33 weeks, is 1,320,000 for him on the assertion of the loss, was changed, by the many, into contempt, on the discovery of his many unfortunate statements; and the exaspe-ration of some, at what they deemed the outrage committed on their persons by the useless search, was only allayed by the kindly influences exer-

tion, I will state that the errors in the card of April 10th were typographical; that Mr. S. was not the writer of the card, and that the signers, in publishing it, assumed a concurrent responsibility for its contents. And, further, shat Mr. Peiser, when the formed a "brother's" duty to Mr. Peiser, when the last year up to the same time, of passengers, and it was only after Mr. Peiser had convicted himself, by a denial of the various state.

Looking at the reduced by 165,000 bales; and from the fact that the exports from dark the exports from d convicted himself, by a denial of the various statenents he had made, that Mr. S, relinquished his

In corroboration of the statements made in this ard, I refer to Capt, Lawless and Messrs, Dorsat and Clark, the 1st and 2d clerks of the sten lexas, and to the record of the proceedings of the meeting of passengers, held on this subject, which is in charge of the two latter gentlemen.

J. B. BURKE.

Brandon, May 7, 1853. NEW ORLEANS, April 9, '53.

from your town to this city, Mr. A. K. Peiser, et of his pants, money, a gold watch, together with his pants, &c., the money consisting of bank on the Southern Bank of Kentucky.

He first, in the morning, stated the amount lost | world when obliged to be circumscribed. was only bur change, the sum of \$30 or \$40; but time after said it was \$2000, then \$3000, then \$13,000, then between thirteen and fifteen usand, and finally fixed the amount at \$13, 300. Every one on board was assembled in the saloon

When the meeting organized for the occasion, Charles Kapley, U. S. agent, being chairman, and Dossat and Clark, first and second clerks of the at being secretaries, went into a full examin-Ac., and an affidavit made, by Mr. Peiser, sworn means. son aboard having authority, otherwise, to do so.)

The passengers were very much incens tricks so office practiced, of late years, upon New York merchants, whereby their indebtedness has other mode. been compromised at a few cents or a few bits Mr. Primrose, an Odd Fellow from Galveston,

He is either a cruzy man—a fool, or a person of gross fraudulent intentions, who will resort to falsehood to aid his purpose.

EXTRACT of a letter from Mr. Burke, to a friend in Port La Vaca, dated...

Bandon, Miss., May 16, 1853.

Dran Sin: — I one you thanks for your kindness in sending me the publication made at Indianola on the Poiser affair. On the flay before the receipt of your letter, I received the True Delta containing a copy of the same. I have forwarded to the True Delta an answer for publication, and presume you direct personal interest. But the conduct of Peiser was such that it was the opinion of all on the Texas that he should be exposed. The proceedings of the meeting held on board were written out and signed by the officers for publication. It would therefore have been more advisable to have had nothing to do with the affair, more particularly as I am disposed to cast my fortunes in the particular part of the country in which Peiser resides. The card, however, told the whole truth, according to the testimony development. J. B. BURKE.

Capt. Fowler, a clever boatman, is

ble state of mind which disqualified Tue Corron Trade.-A correst him from knowing what was on deposit, could it be supposed for a moment that he was correct in the amount which he said was stolen? There was,

The position of the Cotton trade at this advanced period of a season, in which a

try will take for its consumption 750,000.
The continent of Europe and other foreign countries besides G. Britain,

Leaving for Great Britain Of this Liverpool has received up to Other ports in G. Britain will have received at least 100,000 And previous to 31st Dec., 1852, of this cropat all the ports about 200,000

Which leaves yet to receive from this country 591,70: Stock in Liverpool, of all kinds, on 13th May 728, 96 In other ports of the country, say Supply to be received from other countries be-sides America in Great Britain, after 13th

May, cannot exceed And to be received of new crop before 31st

Probable stock at the end of the year in the

perity of the world, the social comforts aris- in the contract itself. This connection excited thority to remit by mail, in this case; that ing from it, the consequent dissipation of the appearance of political insecurity, it is authority. Story on Con. §862 note—Kent's Com. matter for gratulation that so large a crop | authority. Story on Con. 3 set note | Rent's Con. | and that if the defendant Dun might reaof Cotton has this season been gathered, much weakened, the courts of England being dis-and it must be a subject of regret to know ciplined to take the rule strictly, considering loose stances that the plaintiffs intended to authotry, relative to the growing crop, represent-the plant to have suffered serious damage. The weather is still unseasonable, and should some of those in which it at first received, it has The Jury returned a verdict for the de

An enhancement of pri he had taken from his room, out of the pock- these facts, is absolutely necessary to check bills on Louisiana, New York, Hartford, and one in order that there be a supply of Cotton-

NEW MODE OF DEFECATING SUGAR The public will be glad to learn that a s pointed to search every body and every thing on clarifying sugar has been recently discovery oard, who, after much labor, reported no dis- ered and put in practice by Wade H. Gil-

open kettles, and no extra expense or outlay is required in its application. The fluid is put into the grand, instead of lime, which put into the grand, instead of lime, which officers of the boat and passengers, believed Mr. put into the grand, instead of hime, which has hitherto been used, and clarifies without coloring, or any way impairing the

The charges made by the discoverer for could, and even went further than we had any planter, say one dollar per hogshead for the lance between our own and the English statute, which makes one person to two and a half

from the common style of sugar-houses, to the former, without any change of fixture, and without The greatest minds have been tasked in addu- with an area of 830,829,200 acres, which any additional cost.

The experiments thus far have been very satisfactory, and beautiful sugar and syrup have been made from inferior juice even, legislature. This has already been given and been about 38 per cent.; in China, for the with an ability and fullness which leaves nothing same period, 10 per cent.; in France, 17 per and sold at an advanced price.

Mr. Gilbert intends to issue circulars, and to call on the planters generally to intro-Delta an answer for publication, and presume you will have seen it before this letter reaches you. On consideration, I regretted the first publication from the fact that, as a private individual, it was impolitie to mingle my name with affairs in which I had no direct personal interest. But the conduct of Peiser di- to those who are interested in the culture. reach of all, even the most economical planters .- De Bow's Review.

seived, which when paid will be in full of judg-

WM. ELLET.

assignee of Williams, and who is plaintiff in this suit, was returned without levy. This was in October, 1844. W. W. Andrews, a witness, testified that he was not in the room when the note was made, but was in the house at the time, and was Brittin's clerk. That the defendent assumed the payment of the judgment, and gave the note for its amount, and as a further consideration of said note, the property of N. K. Ellett which has been the execution of said note, and that this was ac- note might be ordered back from Richmond, dgment, or any part thereof had ever been paid. These are all the facts which are involved in the

will be as an attitude more favorable to the defendent, as it will then present a question of great importance, which has not been heretofore adjuor agreement, having no consideration expressed ward the amount and we will send your therein, is void, or whether the consideration, as mote to you." The defendants also proved was done in the case, may be proven by parol. that the merchants in Essex were in the

tion arises, is expressed as follows, "No action habit of remitting money to Baltimore by shall be brought, whereby to charge the defendent mail. whole country

485,669 default, or miscarriage of another person, unless the promise or agreement upon which such actions Mg. Winninger,

Dear Sir—It becomes my duty to state to you, or some one of your Lodge, an incident which occurred on board the steamer Texas, on her way rom your town to this city. Mr. A. K. Peiser, question to the proper construction of the statute was elaborately argued in the case of Packward in order that there be a supply of Cotton the statute were construed, and it was unanimous dress. We quote the Tribune's account of the reserved when obliged to be a supply of the statute were construed, and it was unanimous dress. We quote the Tribune's account of the reserved when obliged to be a supply of the statute were construed, and it was unanimous dress. We quote the Tribune's account of the reserved when obliged to be a supply of the statute were construed, and it was unanimous dress. ation of the matter, having witnesses examined, fair as it is possible to make it by any other agreement, may be deduced from the Treatise on the effect that such construction nullifies 4 out of of commercial transactions, and annihilate securi-

It is worthy of remark that the word agreement was taken in its legal, and not as it before had July. He deposited, when he went aboard of the strength and purity of the juice. The cla-accuracy of Sir Matthew Hale who was supposed numbers of our country's greatness, in con-to have drawn the statute. This has been discoving, I believe, to about \$1200, and it is not believed he had any more.

The passengers were very much inconsed aminst.

In a last occurrence of the three other great thrown off into the coolers for granulation, ed to be a mistake; the statute was a piece of thrown off into the coolers for granulation, ed to be a mistake; the statute was a piece of the three other great thrown off into the coolers for granulation, patchwork altered after its original introduction by indicate and civilians, and thus arriving at the form judges and civilians, and thus arriving at the form States is reported at 2,081,759,000. Our believing it was one of the Dutch merchant vatting syrup, and consequently more sugar it finally assumed. Story on Can. \$862, note re-

ginia and Tennessee, the English construction has area of England and Wales is 36,909,680 been rejected, 5 Granch 151-2,-- 3 Verger 850. acres, with a population of 17,605,831,

cing reasons in support of the one or the other is one person to every three and a fourth construction of the statute. It would be super- acres. The increase of population in the an original interpretation of the language of the United States for the last ten years has untouched. We have only to choose between cent., and in England, 15 per cent. By the two constructions which have been advanced each upon the highest authority, and we have only to say that the rule of interpretation, as expressed in the case from Massachusetts, meets our nearly equal to that of China, France and approbation. The object of the law was to pro- England together. tect men from the "hasty and inconsiderate enragements," to give a durable form to their promises, to prevent misconstruction of its terms, and is required to be in writing. It is certainly a far fetched construction of the term that not only the ult., was \$20,350,250 23: In this city, the agreement, but that all the motives and consider Assistant Treasurer had \$920,111, and the ations which induced the party to enter into it, Branch Mint had \$971,127 16. A transfer

should also be expressed.

We are of opinion that the note sued upon, was not void, and that the proof of its consideration by parol was not only competent but satisfactory. Judgment affirmed.

INTERESTING LEGAL DECISION .- A case has been recently decided in the U. States Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., before Chief Justice Taney, which involves questions of interest to the commercial comm nity and some others. The Richmond Mail, gives the points of the case as follows:

"The cause turned mainly upon the legal effect of letters written by the creditor to the debtor, urging the payment of a negotiable note, and asking the debtor to "remit the money" and "forward the amount of the note." Upon the alleged faith of these letters the debtor deposited the money in a bank notes in the mail, in a letter addressed

The debtor, R. D. Dun, of Essex county, Virginia, had executed his note to the about \$700, payable at the Farmers' Bank of Virginia. Before it fell due Dun, the defendant, visited Baltimore, asked that his (whither it had been sent for collection,) to Baltimore, and kept there, promising to pay it in whole or in part before leaving. He I shall not stop to inquire whether this might not be regarded as an original undertaking. It is to be considered as a collegiate engagement, it will be as an attitude more favorable to the dethis State; and that is whether the note plaintiffs replied, "your note is here, for-

upon any special promise to abswer for the debt, The plaintiff's counsel relied on a decision of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, The consumption of Great Britain is generally thought to be more, nearly 45,000 bales per week than 40,000, at which I estables per week than 40,000, at which I estables per week than 40,000, at which I estables per week than 40,000 at which With regard to Mr. Stewart, who is severely timate it; and if so, the probable stock, as Charles II., and the laws of most of the States of to affect the creditor, and that a letter di-

Looking at the rapidly increasing prosin the case of Wain vs. Watter 5 East, it was decided that the considerations must be expressed the Jury might, if they pleased, infer au-

opinion marked with the profound ability and wisflom which have distinguished the courts of that
State. The cases were reviewed, the words of

ly held that the consideration need not be expressed in writing, and that if may be proven by parol. In the language of Chancellor Kent, the weight of American authority does not coincide with the rule of Wain vs. Walters, 2 p. 122, note. Chity on Contracts p. 517, note. In D. Wolf vs. Raband ciarifying sugar has been recently discovered and put in practice by Wade H. (all-bert, Esq., of the Parish of Ascension. The results of the experiments thus far prove that sugar can be obtained by simply clarifying the juice in the grand, as white and fair as it is possible to make it be constructions adopted by courts of the court was delivered by Justice Story, and his view of the rule requiring the consideration to be experiment to the spirit world, through a medium who was not present, and apparently intended for those assembled. Whilst it was being read, the rappings were very distinctly heard. At the close of the address several friends ning made a few remarks, during which the rappings were heard more distinctly than before.

When will nonsensical humbuggary cease;

The following are some of the round

to agreement, and under similar statutes in Vir- half acres of land in the United States. The China has a population of 519,249,255, these figures it will be seen that the per cent. of increase in the United States has been

> It appears by the U. S. Treasurer's statement that the net amount in the several depositories, subject to draft on the 23d of \$100,000 had been ordered to the Assistant Treasurer here.-Picayune.

DEPARTURE OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION. -Dr. Kane's Expedition to the Polar Seas The recent law of Congress, author- took its departure on the morning of the izeing the coinage of \$3 gold pieces, went 31st ult., from the Battery, New York, His into effect on the 1st day of June. They vessel, the "Advance," was escorted from

nola Bulletin.

HENRY BROWN, EDITOR.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

TUESDAY, 111111111JUNE 28, 2858-TERMS OF THE BULLETIN. eription Three Dollars peranoum, if paid in advance: Three Dollars and Fight Cents

paid withit six months, or Foun Dollars not paid until the expiration of the year. sements, not exceeding a square of ten epch subsequent insertion Figry CENTS. One bull these charges will be made to those who vertise by the year, with the privilege of nging quarterly. erted for TEN DOLLARS per annum. is delicements must be marked with the min Consentions, otherwise they will be contin

LOCAL ITEMS.

hers, post paid....

During the past week, we have had numerous refreshing showers, replenishing the eisterns and reviving vegetation. Crops are said to promise well in the interior. An abundant yield of corn, sugar cane and cotton, is expected.

P. Dr. N. Chambliss, candidate for the Setate from this district, paid us a short visit on Friday and Saturday. His opponent. Mr. Lytle, we are sorry to learn is still confined to his prolonged sick bed.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES - We are requested to say that a Sacramental meeting commenting on Friday evening next, at candle light, will be held by the Presbyterian church in Indianola, closing on Sabbath evening. At 11 a. m., on Sabbath the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be admin-

OCAL Music .- We learn with pleasure, at the solicitation of many persons, the Red. John M. Cochran, pastor of the Presexterian church in Indianola, has opened a class for the purpose of giving lessons in As our people have already

The Masonic Lodge of Indianola brated St. John's day on Friday last,-A procession of 50 members moved from the Hall to the church, where an address, brief but well conceived, was made by S. T. Seawell, Esq. We noticed that Port Lavaca,

MELANCHOLY DEATH,-We are pained to announce the death of Mr. Charles J. Mitchell, editor of the Victoria Advocate, sojourn, grounded near the same place-lay one He died at Port La Vaca yesterday, from day, and after getting off, had to wait two or aries received in attempting to dive from wharf where it was too shallow. Mr. M. was a worthy and promising man.

We also learn that Mr. George W. Mur- tificates prove nothing, but often mislead, when phy, a tinner, was drowned at Port Lavaca | they (even if technically true) contradict our ev-

THE PEISER AFFAIR.-We publish on our first page to-day, at the instance of the in regard to the late robbery of Mr. Peiser. per and our town in such terms of billingsgate as In so doing, we wish it understood that the to merit every decent man's contempt. That paation is inserted as an advertisement demanded the publication, and having ished documents on the other side, we d not deny them the privilege. It should remembered, however, that it is most sys impossible when a man is robbed of they or small packages, for him to prov the fact. His word is usually the only as orance-a negative is rarely absolutely en. If Mr. Peiser lost the money and nnocent as a lamb, it were imposthe nature of things, for him to prove the fact, except by his own declara-In such cases, different opinions will whys exist, according to the peculiar cirmatances of such case and the disposition their only hope "for life, liberty and the pursuit subject : but charity whispers in our ear at it would be dreadful to suspect an inneent man of so black a crime

NUECES VALLEY .- Mesers. J. P. Shipley & S. ney have purchased this paper at Corpus Christi, xpect to columne its usefulness. We have just a pleasant visit of several days from Mr. Kinney, parily maintained through the favor he is showing are glad to learn that their prospects are good-F. Neal and M. P. Norton are candidates for House of Representatives in that district, embra-Ninces, San Patricio and Refugio

OUR SCHOOLS - SABBATH AND DAY. It is a matter of felicitation to the people of in the city for the moral and mental improve- tre of the country from Vera Cruz to Acapulco, sup to induce intelligent families among us, and hundred Troy coaches and Yankee drivers; that to train "children in the way they should go." American influence in California and along the ther place now contains one superior male and line thence to El Paso; -in a word, that our intwo female schools, hesides one Sabbath school fluence around the entire territory of Mexico, with of about seventy children and another in the low- steamboats, rail roads or stages through two of er part of town of twenty. These schools, we her most vital points from ocean to ocean and a

ldam, are well conducted and are doing much colonial grant on one of these lines, are unmis-In regard to religious privileges our situation is Mexico to be committed to American hands. We

entitly flattering. The regular services amount can see no other alternative. But whether this to four sermons a week, from a ministry highly will be brought about by annexation to the Unito the church-going community.

We also have a Bible Society, a Masonic and European population till they shall be strong sa Did Fellows' Lodge, by which it will be seen enough to take the reins and give stability to the that Indiancla, though but six years old, has made government, remains to be seen. We behold all pail strides. From the past and present, we our affairs in the hands of the same God who has ar but anticipate a glorious future.

ICE CREAM .- Mr. Cold's fee Cream osta blishment opened last night, and was viswill by a number of ladies and gentlemen. It is needless to advise our friends that in carm weather this article makes the "inner man" to feel decidedly pleasant.

THE FOURTH OF JULY. Monday next, the fourth of July, will be cele

rated in this place as follows: At 9, a. m. precisely, the Calhoun county Bible Society will hold its first annual meeting in the church, when an address will be delivered by the Rev. John M. Cochran. At the close of the address, an address will be delivered in the sam place before the Odd Fellows.

contract, that Jones and Des

the contractto build the road at the

of \$27,000 per mile, are to take in pay the

company, of course, never can pay even this

one-fifth unless private stockholders pay in

enough to raise the amount; and of this it

appears there is no prospect, as the large

land holders who took the most stock, now

pers say, in consequence, we suppose of the

contract baving been let at double Colo

Johnson's estimate of the cost, and hence

want of confidence in its success. We have

little doubt that the same cause will have

the same effect on the county subscriptions

At ary rate, it is now perfectly plain tha

Now the question comes up, if the Har

Let us suppose a case. Let us suppose

puires that they shall execute to him their

and rainous in the one case it must be so in

refuse to pay up, as the San Antoni

to be paid in cas h by the company.

A barbeque will be given in the upper room of bonds of the company for nearly the whole the ware-house of Baldridge, Sparks & Co., the amount, perhaps four-fifths—the reexercises commencing at 12 o'clock, m., the din less, first insertion ONE DOLLAR, and for ner at 4, p. m. The following appointments have

President of the Day-Major E. B. Babbitt Vice President-Mayor H. E. Bohner,

Managers-William P. Milby, I. T. Winne Jacob Mass, Capt, Angustus Buchel, Robert C. Brady, Wm. M. Cook, Aug. Fromme, Dr. Wm. ntil forbid, and charged accordingly.

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H. Dallam, Wm. H. Woodward, John A. Settle F. S. Stockdale, Dr. J. H. Baldridge, W. M. Var-

Reader of the Declaration—John Henry Brow Orator of the Day-Henry Beaumont, Tickets to the dinner, \$1.

THE DIFFERENCE AGAIN.

In noticing our statement last week that

the only real dependence of Jones & Devine schooner Nebraska grounded and laid aground 5 days on her way to Port La Vaca, the Com is the hope of selling the bonds of the compublishes a card from the captain saying be was pany in the north to raise the money with bound for Indianola! And the captain of the which to build the road; and this, we pre-Buena Vista says he got to that place drawing 8 sume, is the mission of Mr. Jones north. feet 2 inches. As to the latter we can only say that with the very high tides: and fair winds at the time it might be possible; but every man on risburg rail road is being built at \$10,000 the bay knows it is not practicable to get there ordinarily with ever 64 to 7 feet. If the Nebrasrunning over the same kind of country ba was bound to Indianela, it was for that part of and while the estimated cost of the Vicksthe town above the bar, and she was at least two burg and Shreveport rail road, crossing the miles above the entire town, and in the only channel that vessels take to get to Port La Vaca, great Mississippi swamp, is but \$15,000 per and in which half or more of them ground whe- mile? This is a grave question and one at ther drawing much or little. We, however, inwhich the people of Texas may well pause stituted a comparison between going to Port La and ask, do we desire rail roads or any Vaca, through those narrow channels and shouls, other kind of internal improvements built and in going to the lower wharf and harbor of on any such terms? What reason is there, Indianola, which is below all the shoals. That is the point we raised-which we now repeat and which cannot be disputed. The Nebraska was dred per cent more for improvements than high order, in which, by another session, the Geraground 5 miles above that wharf and in the only channel used by the schooners going to the Port. shovered, Mr. Cochran thoroughly under- at Indianola through that narrow, crocked and system? If the road, as its friends have forter that the countries of the properties of the contract of the countries of the contract of the countries of the stands the science of music and possesses a difficult channel, but not often. But when they always contended, will pay and be good not been seener taken, has been the difficulty of voice of great compass and richness. Per- get through it there is deep water to Indianola. stock, why should she pay double the cost securing a thoroughly competent teacher, and a sons wishing to join the class should apply Then why did the Nebraska not come to our up- of the road to the builders? And if it be determination to employ none other. In Mr. J. said in reply that it will not pay and hence lower wharf affords 91 to 101 feet; in the winter the road must sacrifice the stockholders to it was much less, but in a short time it will be build it, then we ask is there sufficient deextended into 10 feet at all stages, from which mand for the road to justify such a course ! there is a brief and deep bay to the Pass without On the contrary, is not the conclusion that the aid of mad machines to dig places through the bay to get water for vessels to sail through the road is not yet sufficiently ne eded, the with fair winds and lay to when the winds are more reasonable! not fair. This is the point at issue and cannot Victoria, Decrow's, Gonzales, Lockhart, N. be controverted on fair grounds. And to prove that Messrs. Jones & Devine were poor York and other places were represented in our position still further by ocular demonstration, young men, wanting to embark in the merlet us point to another case that occurred while cantile business-but having no money these certificates were being made. The schoonthey must do the best they can to get goods. er Mary and Susan, bound down from Port La. Vaca, since the Nebraska got off of her 5 days They go to New York and having neither worth of goods on 12 months credit; but three days more for a fair wind to take her out of that same narrow and crooked channel, while had want of means the New York dealer reshe been at our lower Indiasola wherf all that lost time and expense would have been saved. Cer-

ery day observation of facts. This is the first time we have ever noticed an article in the La Vaca Commercial touching ourselves or our paper, for the reason that its colmie Lodge of this place, certain articles umps have time and again spoken of us, our pahave replied, has manifested the courtesy due to atements. The publishers of the same his position. Though living in rival towns, we gived that justice to their absent breth- shall ever be disposed to observe the usual cour tesies of our profession towards him.

000,000. That's something to brag on.

direct pecuniary interest at stake, may view this matter in another light; but we appre-The future of down-trodden, distracted Mexind that disinterested m en will look upon co is clothed with melancholy forebodings to the just as we have stated it. friends of freedom. The effort thus far to estab-Again, for instance, Calhoun county, \$6,000, is \$598,320 73 lish upon a firm basis a republican government from the estimates made by this and other has been a signal failure. Military tyrants and corrupt ecclesiastics have alternately or conjointly swaved the poor, ignorant masses; liberty, in an enlightened sense, has never existed. this contract, she must create a debt of dreadful state of affairs baving continued for 40 \$50,000 in fact, and only own an juterest in years, virtuous and wise men in Mexico have bethe road, according to its actual value, of nationality do not exist in that country: they be- \$25,000. Will Calhoun and Victoria cou ties, through their county tribunals, perfect so suicidal an act? Are the people willing, now in their infancy, to saddle themselves are arranged to be extended to 1872. of happiness." Arista's letter to Santa Anna, on his banishment to Europe, openly avows this-a bold and perhaps eminous declaration-one that mised, to be accumulating interest from year to year, which must be met by direct naternated by so able and popular a man as Ex-President Arista, may form the nucleus around taxation? From the origin of this compawhich a powerful and virtuous party shall rally. nt to the published letting of this contract, Santa Anna's course of unrestrained despotism we wished it abundant success, notwithmust soon bring a crisis: his sway, unless tempostanding we saw much in its management internal improvements and education, must very to lament-its delays, promises, coquettry, soon terminate in a counter revolution. We dare We wished Western Texas to take a not predict in detail the course of future events stand in favor of a wise system of rail roads In that country: but this we do predict - that and hoped this would be the pioneer effort, American influence on the Rio Grande; Ameri--but now the question has assumed a new can influence at Panama, on the Tehuantepec, on shape, and it is well for the people of this country to pause before taking a position in ent of our youth -a state of things so neces with its Atlantic and Pacific steamers and its one favor of building rail roads on such terms.

We are devoted friends of internal improvements-have always advocated them in private and in public, and shall ever do o, when they are based upon a sound ba-But we have lived in Texas a long time and feel fully identified with the countakably preparing the way for the destinies of try, for life, for weal or for woe. We know that we are a young and thriving peoplethat our people, production and intrinsic wealth are wonderfully increasing, and we ted States or by a gradual influx of American and should be unwilling for our own State to, undertake a system of internal improvements upon terms which must end in bankruptcy and repudiation. If the State were so long blessed us as a free people: in His Provito hire the building of a set of reads at just there were twenty-one persons killed. dence these things will be developed in due seadouble what they would actually cost, what son; but that season, will surely come, and the American people should be prepared for the re-sponsibilities then to devolve upon them. It is estimated that Georgia has nine hundred and ninety miles of railroads at a bost, of \$20,-

THE SAN ANTONIO RAIL ROAD, debt that must eat out their substance in

fruitless, interest-paying taxation. We contend that if we cannot build ra roads on fair and reasonable terms, we had etter not build at all, but wait till we can build them on such terms as to be a benefit

These reflections are painful to us at this time; but, let come what may, we shall do our duty, and duty in our opinion demands a statement of this kind and in conclusio it may be said, that many of our most dis the road ever being built at all. If it is any nearer being built now than it was 12 and 18 months ago, we can see no tangible evidence of the fact.

TRADE WITH CORPUS CHRISTI.-We are dad to see that the trade of Corpus Christ with Indianola which began little over a year ago, has grown into considerable im ortance. In the merchants of our sister ers, always prompt in their engagements; and we have no doubt that when proper boats shall be placed in the trade, (large sloops of shallow draft,) the trade between the two places will be large and valuable.

We are glad to learn that Corpus Christi, as well as the surrounding country, is growper mile, why should this road cost \$27,000, | ing in wealth and population

For the Bulletin.

Indianola High School. MESSAS, Epirons. - As a parent in this and a patron of the above school, I am gratified to see that it has commenced under such favgrable auspices and with a perfect assurance that it is to be permanent. The Trustees have been fortunate in procuring the services of a thorough instructor; and it is now hoped that the parents of the city will liberally sustain the efforts now on that we should pay double or just one hun- hand to boild up a permanent institution of a it costs to make them? Can any town, man language will also be taught. The uniatercommunity or State prosper under such a rupted good health of the city, now in mid-sum-

> A PARENT. Among the passengers by the steamship Texas, which arrived at New Orleans on the 17th, from Vera Cruz, are General Almonte and Senor Pacheco, the newly ap-

> strictly a male school, will inno wise interfere with

to this Government and the latter to France. MOBILE, June 17 .- The demand for Cotton has and the sales reach barely 1750 bales, including 150 taken to day. Middling is quoted at 10 to 10 per fb. The receipts of the week are only money nor good credit, they buy \$10,000

pointed Ministers from Mexico, the former

500 bales against exports of 1800, leaving a stock on hand, not cleared, this evening, of 22,000. in consideration of their bad credit and CHARLESTON, June 17 .- The Cotton market here has been quiet during the past week, and the sales notes for just double the amount or \$20,000? do not exceed 3000 bales. Prices have been firm, however, the greater part of the week, and Middling to Good Middling may be quoted at 102 erable operation! Simply that Jones & per lb. Freights are without further change ment, and Cotton to Liverpool is quoted at Devine never could recover from such a 5-16d. The receipts of cotton from this port and Savannah since September 1st, compared with those of the corresponding period last year, show a decline of 30,000 bales, a falling off of 3000 bales during and they sink to rise no more. This, in our

The statistics of all the various branches tion in which the San Autonio rail road of Methodism in Europe and America show a tohas placed itself under the contract with Jones & Devine, and if the principle is bad

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL .-- A statement the other. Persons and towns having some of the affairs of the Hotel company has just been made by the Secretary of the Board of The entire cost of the building and ground,

> rance etc., and an outstanding account of ing the old Stockholders \$3 per share, and

interest of bonds since 1851, taxes, insu-

includes also taxes and insurance. 000 consisting of 6 per cent. bonds, as fold a side. lows: \$94,000 maturing in 1855, \$14,000 in 1861, and 160,000 in 1872, with 13,000 of floating debt. The bonds due in 1855

with a debt at 100 per cent, on value pro- The house is leased till 1857, at \$12,500 for 1855, and \$40,000 per annum for the ceeding 4 vears. The annual rental \$16,000. The estimates of receipts and expenditures show that the surplus of 1853 and 1854 will be required to pay off the state of the pockets of the people, who have floating debt, and that there will be a divist the luck to possess shares in iron tracks,dend of 4 per cent. in 1855 and of 7 per Newark Adv. cent, annually bereafter .- N. O. Pic.

TEXAS WHEAT .- We are pleased to see in county. He informs us that the wheat crops in crops of Tarrant and the adjoining counties have been harvested, and that the yield is a very full one of excellent grain. The crops of other kinds in that part of the State are also in a very favora-ble condition, and the health of the people good.

Ler As the statues of Illinois provide that railroad companies shall pay \$5000 for every life lost on a train of cars through the arelessness or recklessness of the company or its agents, damages for the Chicago sacre will reach \$105,000 if sued out, as

would the people do? They would huri from power those by whose agency such a state of things was brought about—they would refuse to fasten upon themselves a

GES, RILEY.-A brief telegraphic dispatch in our columns some days since, an- Washington letter to the N. York Tribune unced the death of this gallant officer. - | says ? He died at Buffalo, N. Y., from the effects of Scancer, leaving a wife and five children rives the following sketch of his life:

19th of January, 1813, he rose by regular Stanley, the first of the Topographical Enradation to the rank he held at his death. His services in Mexico were of a disting- Jones is now on his way out, reconnoiterin uished character. At Contreras he led the the route from San Antonio, via El Paso ried the works with the bayonet in a style. ble over to New Mexico. which has rarely been surpassed. During the whole of those eventful days, his Brigade endured hardships, and performed actions worthy of a place beside the wildest records of chivalry. Gen. Persifor F. Smith thus solitary to some enthusiastic Whigs, who speaks of it:

'The opportunity afforded to Col. Riley by his position was seized by that gallant that a Democratic Legislature has been veteran with all the skill and energy for which he was distinguished. The charge of his noble Brigade down the slope in full view of friend and foe, unchecked even for S. Millson; 3d, John S. Caskie; 4th, Wm. a moment, until he had planted all his O. Goode; 5th, Thomas S. Bocock; 6th, colors upon their farthest works, was a spectacle that animated the army to the boldest

Similar, says one of his biographers, was the conduct of Col. Riley in the battle along the acqueducts leading to the capital. He stormed some of the enemy's positions, and on the night of the 13th of December, 1847, had arrived before the principal gate. He entered Mexico next morning in company with the Commander-in-chief, and remained for some time at the head of his troops in the capital. He was afterwards appointed by President Polk Military Governor of California, and called the famous Convention that adopted in November, 1849, the constitution which was submitted to Congress; and by the act of that body consequent thereon, in September, 1850, California was admitted into full membership as suspended. one of the Enited States.

The amount of American indebtedness to Europe is calculated to be nearly, if not quite, \$350,000,000, and a large amount of stocks are constantly-going out for sale.

Ex-Gov. Johnston, of Pa, is in York, on business of the Alleghany Valley Railrond, which is destined to bring Pittsbeen subscribed as stock. The road is all under contract to be finished in 1855, and 800 men are now at work on it, being all that could be obtained at present.

Ar The Rochester American says that a gentleman who has carried on both the and owned by the Chinese in the State, is cultivation of the tree and the manufacture of tea from their leaves for years, and some of the time employed 200 men at the work, has left that place after an extensive exammation of the soil and climate of the South, for China and the East Indies, expressly to import a stock of young plants, superior in every respect to those cultivated by Dr. Smith, at Greenville, S. C.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE AMAZON,-The Washresident of Peru, dated Lima, April 5th by which the Poruvian waters of the Amazon are thrown open to all nations; Loreto and Lauta are made free ports, at which no duties whatever are to be paid; and emigrants from all nations are invited des into the great valley of the Amazon, where tal of 10,409 traveling, and 30,000 local preachers, land, farming utensils, and seeds will be given them gratis by the Government; that being there they and theirs shall be exempt from all taxation for twenty years; that they have guarantied to them the rights of legislation upon all local affairs, with authority to elect their own judges &c.

The New York Spirit of the Times announces a grand running match horse race between two large operators in cattle, in California, to come off before the 19th Of this sum \$173,875 was expended pay- of June. The distance is ten miles without stopping, over a level country in the vicinthe stock of the company; but now, under in the purchase of the adjoining lots for the ity of Monterey. The amount of the match enlarging of the hotel. The cost of the re- is as follows: \$10,000 in cash (a side,) one which have trap doors at the lower end to building, therefore, was \$424,445 73, which | thousand head of cattle (valued at \$23,000,) and five hundred young mares, (valued at of the vessel. It has been found that ex-The present debt of the company is \$281,- \$5,000,) making in all \$80,000. \$40,000 cellent ventilation is maintained by these

> RAILROAD STOCK .- On looking over the reports of the earnings of fourteen railroads taken indiscriminately from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Indiana and Georgia, we find a universal increase in March ranging from 11 to 100 per cent. the stores in the basement is estimated at and in one or two instances to about 150 per cent. This indicates not only a flourishing condition of the country, but in the

There are in the N. Y. Custom House some by the 1st July, and are printed on paper made for the 000 applicants at the present writing. The salaries to Spain for trial, which resulted in their being 700 subordinates. For these places there are 27,- Expediti lowing: One of \$3000, two of \$2500; three of the exertions of Mr. Barringer, the American Minmay plainly distinguish, hesides the beautiful postage | \$2200, five of \$2000, seven of \$1800, thirty-six of | ister at Madrid, were granted a full pardon, viz : mp, the letters "P. O D., U. S." The law makes \$1500, one of \$1400, and the remainder varying Capt. E. Radwich, Adjutant to the late Col. John from \$500 to \$1095 .- N. Y. Paper.

Rev. Dr. Baird, the celebrated Ame rican Missionary to foreign countries, during an address before the General Synod of the that region of the State are turning out a most abundant yield. The harvesting is now nearly finished, and the crop is probaby the largest ever produced in the country. We also learn from Golonel Johnson that the wheat have turned from Romanism during the past five years.

The N.Y. Tribune notices with re-

25 Commander Lynch, of the United States Navy, who went on a preliminary expedition of observation, a few months ago, to Africa, has returned. It is stated that he has explored all the rivers on the coast of Liberia, and found none navigable higher up than twenty miles from the mouth.

PACIFIC RAILROAD ROUTE SURVEYS .- A

Lieut. Williamson, who is to survey for a Pacific Railroad route between Benicia to moura his loss. The Charleston Courier Cal., and Walker's Pass, is to be aided by Lieuts, Stoneman and Anderson, both of 20 "Major-General Bennet Riley was a native of Maryland and served with distinction in the war of 1812. From the post of Enign, to which he was appointed on the Ark., is to be aided by Lieuts. Jones and gineers, the latter of the 2d Dragoons also. ssailing party on both days, and finally car- Whipple is to run a line as direct as possi-

> The late election in Virginia, he resulted in returning an entire Democratic see, in prospective, victory again perching upon the banners of their party, to state elected by a reduced majority. The following is the list of the Congressmen elect: First district, Thomas H. Bayly; 2d, John Paulus Powell; 7th, Wm. Smith; Chas, J. Faulker; 9th, John Letcher; 10th, Z. Kidwell; 13th, Chas. S. Lewis; 12th, H. A. Edmondson; 13th, Fayette McMuilen.

THE SPANISH CONSEL AT PHILADELPHIA AND RIS FRAUDULENT BONDS. - The following offical notice from the State Department appears in the Wash-

Offical information has been received at this de-partment, that a large amount of bonds, purport-ing to have been issued by Don Jorge de Chacon; the consul of Spain at Philadelphia, payable in the year 1856, at Madrid, or at the said consulate, with an interest annually at sfk per cent, are in circulation at N. York and elsewhere, for which the government of Spain is not in any degree re-sponsible, the said bonds having been issued without authority. Active measures have been taken by the Spanish legation in this country, for the investigation of the alleged fraud, and the functions of the Spanish consul at Philadelphia have been

Le It is stated that in the year 1790, only sixty-three years ago, there were but three cities in the Union which contained each over 20,000 souls. Now there are seven cities of over 100,000 each, and thirty of over 20,000. During the ten years between 1840 and 1850, the population of Boston increased more than 35,000, that of Philadelphia over 150,000, that of Cincin great Coal Basin of Western Penusylvania nati over 70,000, that of St. Louis over within six hours of Buffallo, Rochester and 66,000, and so with others. Chicago, Milthe Lakes. The Pensylvania portion of the wankle and several other cities, which would road is 175 miles long, and is estimated to number over 20,000 each, have almost cost \$5,000,000, of which \$3,000,000, have sprung into existence within that short period of ten years. Already the fourteen principal cities of the Union contain a population one-fourth greater than the fourteen largest cities of the Austrian empire.

There are now in California about twenty two thousand Chiuamen. The capital invested million of dollars.

PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNOR,-Washington June 15 .- The National Intelligencer of this morning confirms the report of the sale of Mt. Vernon. The purchasers were a company of Northern and \$200,000. Among the conditions of the sale are that Washington's remains shall not be removed, and that the Government of the U. S. shall have the privilege of repurchasing the property.

PROMOTION.—Lieut. Col. Plympton, of the Army, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Brevet Brigadier General Riley.

Gov. Foote who is now canvassing the State of Mississippi for the U. S. Senatorship, which is to be filled by the next Legislature, and who, refusing to abide by the decision of the caucus, and appeals directly to the people, is gaining ground at every stop. We see that the Marshall Guard, the Demodratic paper at Holly Springs, has placed his name at the head of its column and approves his determination to disregard "King Caucus."- Exchange,

The St. Louis Intelligencer states that three cientific expeditions are now on their way to explore a tract of country known os Mauvais Terres or Bad Land, scattered over which are immense quantities of fossil bones of various shapes, and ualike the skeleton of any living animals

/Re An iron ship named the "Evange line," recently launched at Liverpool, has iron masts, which are hollow cylinders, and open or shut at pleasure, for the ventillation masts, even when the ship is stationary .-This vessel has left Liverpool for New Orleans with a cargo of goods and passengers.

They are themselves stealing that which is not theirs; beggars, eating that which they have not earned; drones, wasting the fruits of others industry; leeches, sucking the blood of others; evil-doers setting an example of idleness and dishonest living; bypocrites, shisting in stolen munity. Frown upon them, O youth, Learn in your hearts to despise their course of life.

ARRIVAL OF CUBAN EXPEDITIONISTS .- The lowing officers, who were engaged in the Cuban Expedition, under Gen. Narcisso Lopez, and sent Pragey; Ladislaus Palank, Lieux John Feet Lieut Conrad Eleber, Bela Kevekers, Geo. Brons and Juan Nyikes, arrived in N. York on the 10th

CHINA AND THE UNITED STATES.—It is reported in Washington that the President of the United States, has tendered to Seantor Thompson of New Jersey the office of Commissioner to China. The President is understood to sympathise with the Chinese insurgents and will not permit any intervention in behalf of the esent government, by our representative or navy.

Ber Mr. Gough stated in a recent temperance lecture at Trenton, N. Jersey, that gret the report, that since the death of Jun- 600,000 persons had signed the pledge, and ius Smith, the culture of the Test Plant on connected themselves with the Washinghis plantation in S. Carolina has been neg- tonian movement; that of this number lected. It argues that an Agricultural Bu- 450,000 had retrograded and violated the reau ought to be established, and that the pledge, and either filled a drunkard's grave, Government should foster such an enter- or were miserable drunkards; that the original mover of the project now kept a low groggery, in Baltimore, and was the beer customer himself.

A youth not long since received the mi ten, adopted a very novel method of committing suicide He purchased a percussion cap, placed it upon his head, and struck it with an idea, when it exploded and blew the unfortunate younger

Ber It is calculated that not deone million of the inhabitants of Ireland have left her shores within five years .-Since the famine year, ber population has diminished more than 1,800,000. History offers no similar result in a country not visited by foreign war or civil convulsions.-In the natural course of events, in the same five years her population should have increased 900,000 souls. The population of the United States, between 1840 and 1850, increased by more than six million.

PORT OF INDIANOLA

Arrivals for the week to June 27 Schooner Fanny Mott fm Galveston to H. E. Both E de Russy, Ames, from Mobile, to He

Sloop Beliport from Corpus Christi. Cleared

Steamship Perseverance to Galveston and N. O. Schooner de Russy to Mobile, Huck & Ogsbury.

Susan & Mary, Hurd, to New York. Sloop Bellport to Corpus Christi.

CANDIDATES.

FOR CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce Maj. W. SCURRY, as a candidate to represent Western District of Texas in the Congress of the

We are authorized to announce Governor HANSBOROUGH BELL, as a candidate to represent the Western District of Texas in the Congress of the United States.

LEWIS as a candidate for Congress. FOR GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. I. PEASE, late Senator from Brazoria, as a candidate for Governor of this State.

T. WOOD as a candidate for Governor. CHAMBERS as a candidate for Governor.

FOR THE SENATE We are authorized to announce JAMES T LYTLE, Esq., as a candidate for the State ! for the counties of Calhoun, Jackson, Lavaes, D. Witt, Victoria and Goliad.

At the selicitation of many friends in La Vaca and other counties, Dr. N. CHAMBLISS, of La Vaca. county, has consented to be put in nomination as candidate for a seat in the next Sounte for the district composed of La Vaca, De Witt, Golind, Calhoun, Victoria and Jackson. A demograt and an old settler, he has done good service, when service was wanted. The candidate of the people, if elected, will represent the people irrespective of party-Numerous Cirilans

La Vaca county, April 10, 1853. FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM

I VARNELE, Esq., as a ca Calhoun and Jackson counties in the next Legis We are authorized to announce FRANCIS M. WHITE, Enq., as a candidate to represe

I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION.

Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will elebrate their first Auniversary or the 4th day of July next. All Odd Fellows in good standing are invited to participate in the proceedings. There will be an Address deliv-

ned at the Church, at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Lodge, C. ETTER, Sec'y June 28, 1853.

JUST RECEIVED

AT THE CITY BAZAAR. HAVE just received a fine assortment L Youth's and Misses Shoes, Bootees and Slip pers, Bonnets, Gentlemen's tip cloth Shoes, La lies ties and Buskiu Slippers and Boots, which I will sell low for eash. Call and examine them.
June 28, 1858-19 L. R. SALLES.

FEMALE SCHOOL. RS McKINNEY has opened a School for Fernales in Indianola. Having had long as

Rates of Tuition. For Spelling, Reading, Welting, Primary Music on the Piano, with the use of the No deduction for loss of time will be made excep n cases of protracted sickn Indianola, June 27, 1853.

PETERSBURG STORE. Pennington & Scruggs, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE PETERSBURG, Lavaca County, Texas. J. A. SIMPSON.

SIMPSON & JONES, Attorneys at Law.

INDIANOLA.....TEXAS 171LI. practice their profession in the 10th Jud VV cial District, in t

250.000 FEET LUMBER on band, a ful the constant new supplies we receive every month people at a distance can always depend upon finding a full and complete assortment to select from, which we offer for sale.

H. RUNGE & CO we offer for sale. Indianola, June 27, 1853.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, | In Justice Var COUNTY OF CALBOUN. Daniel Elam,

P. Rankert.

WHEREAS Daniel Elam having this day made oath before me, W. M. Varuell, an acting Justice of the Peace, that P. Rankert is of thirty-three dollas, and that the said Rankers ary process of law can be served upon him, and therefore prays for citation by public

tion and judgment, &c.

You are therefore commanded to summons the said P. Jankert by publication of this writ for a successive weeks before the return day thereof, in the Indianola Bulletin, a newspaper published the city of Indianola, to be and appear before me, Wm. M. Varnell, an acting Justice of the Peace, at the court house, in the city of Indianola, on the first Saturday in August, 1852, theu and there to answer the complaint of the said Elam. You will herein fail not and make due return of

Given under my hand this 22d day of June, WM. M. VARNELL, J. P.

thication for 3 suggestive weeks ordered this day of June, 1853.

June 28-19-31 Notice.

THE subscriber has been appointed by the county court of Calboun county administralate of said county. Those indeb ted to said tate will make payment to me; and those have claims against the same will present them for

ALEX H. PHILLIPS, Jr., adm'r Indianola, June 28, 1758. 19-61

By the Governor of the State of Texas. A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS, by an act of the late extra bession of the Legislature, approved February 7th, congrevements in this State, subject for its adoption to a popular vote, which act is in the words and figures following, to wit: An Act making apprepriations for the Improvement "Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment of the Rivers of the State."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Team. That the sum of thirty-three

to the Trinity river;

That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated SEC. 3. That in case a vacancy shall be same in the same is hereby appropriated SEC. 3.

For Ferry Lake, from the Louisiana line to Jeffer-a, twelve thousand dollars;

And I do further order and direct the Chief Jus-tices of the several counties cand in case of vacancy

For Little Cypress, two thousand dollars; For Salphut Fork of Red River, eight thousand For Rim's Bayon, one thousand dollars; for representatives in the State Legislature to be That 126 sum of seventeen thousand dollars be, taken for and against the adoption of the said proand the same of four thousand dollars be, and the came is bereby appropriated to Buffalo Bayou; Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then That the sum of four thousand dollars be, and the any two of the County Commissioners) will return same is hereby appropriated to the San Jacinto river; to the Secretary of the State complete lists of the That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the San Bernard

That the sum of five thousand dollars be, and the ame is hereby appropriated for the Nueces river;

For the Mission and the bay at its mouth, the SEC. 2. That a Board of Internal Improvements. consisting of three members, shall be elected for each of the collowing rivers; Sabine, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, San Jacinto, San Bernard, Navidad, Sulphur Fork of Red River and Nucces; and one board, ensisting of three members, shall be elected for the eches and Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San Antonio, and one for the Guadalupe; and a board, consusting of three members, shall be elected for Ferry and Cypress Bayou and Jim's Bayou; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected by requested to make immediate payment, else by requested to make immediate payment, else said boards, before entering on the duties of his office, shall enter into bond, with sufficient security, in the of purchasers. nun often thousand dollars, payable to the Governor and his successor in office, for the faithful discharge futies which may be assigned them, which aid band shall be approved by the Governor and filed with the Secretary of State, upon which suit word upon the first recovery, for a forfeiture thereof; and each member shall also take and subscribe the following eath, before any person legally authorized to administer the same; "I do hereby solemnly swear; for affirm, as the case may be,) that I will well still 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, the Legislature, from time to time;" and said

day for each and every day they may be necessarily engaged in the discharge of their duties.

SEC. 3. That the several boards shall lay off the work in he done in sections of convenient size, let proved by the board; they shall superintend ork, and see that it is done in conformity with entracts, but neither of them shall either di-

4. That the said respective boards shall of their number President of the same. Who reside at all the meetings of the board, should present; and he shall have the power to conboard, with the concurrence of one other member, whenever he may deem it necessary to do for the transaction of business; and the said and shall keep a record of their proceedings touch letter, a copy of which shall be by them transmit once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor, for his once in every three months, to the Governor of the contract of of the Secretary of State, for the inspection of may desire to see it; and the said board shall time to time, draw drafts on the Treasury, in or of the contractor, for such sums as they may nk necessary and proper, to enable such contractor ontract shall have been completed.

there laid before the next session of the Legisla- Cash Advances on it when received. Also to exe- Indianola, in a comfortable room on Second street. ture, after they are had; also, all the proceedings cute orders for any articles desired in any Foreign or Governor, touching his duties and trans-with the said boards, shall be by him laid 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 ed by the two remaining members of the board, should there he two remaining members, which appointment shall be in force until the Respectfully tenders his services to the ting of the next Legislature; and in the event practice of medicine, surgery and midwifery. that there shall be at any time only one member of the board, or no member of the board, it shall Addison and Fromme streets. be the duty of the Governor to fill the vacancy or | Indianola, June 21, 1853. 18 ancies, which appointments shall, in like manontinue in office until the next session of the

ke out his account every three months, for his orgices, which shall be signed by each member Indianola, June 14, 1853. the board, and submitted to the Governor for his approval, and if by him approved, the Treasove the same, he shall return it to the said

next general election to be held in August next; if there are more votes cast in favor of than ainst the adoption of this act, then it shall take est and be in force, and not otherwise. Approved, Feb. 7, 1858.

, therefore, I. P. Hansbrough Bell, Goveror of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance at the Chief Justices of the several counties, in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Jusor the mability of that officer to act, then pulls to be opend at the several precincts, in their pective counties, on the first Monday (being first day) of August next, and the votes of all these voting for Representatives in the State Le-sislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said act. The Chief Justices of the several enties, (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 sturn to the Secretary of State complete lists, bowing the number of votes cast for and against he adoption of the said act.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.
Done at the City of Austin this 5th of May, A. D. 1863, of the independence of he United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th P. H. BELL.

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By the Covernor, Titos. H. Duval, Sec'y of State. [14-3m

Plantation For Sale. OGETHER with the growing crop, farming utensils, work Horses, &c.; forty acres in Cotforty in Corn, also four hundred head of eatbe. This place is situated at the head of Lavaca bay, as the junction of the Orousso and Garcita, and at the head of tide water—fine rolling and bottom prarie, it needs only be seen to be admired.

Freat barrain can be head to great bargain can be had if application be made n to the subscriber at this plu J. W. MAULDING. Lavaca, May 24, 1853-14-tf

Cologne Mill Stones. ONE pair good size for sale by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

A PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas. WHEREAS, by a Joint Resolution of the late extra session of the State Legislature, approved February 7th, 1853, a certain amendment to the Constitution of the State is proposed, which Joint Resolution is in the words and figures following.

to the Constitution." "Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of housand Bellars be, and the same is hereby appro-grated to the improvement of the navigation of the ment to the amendment to the Constitution of the struments are various and of the most costly kind. State of Texas, to be added to such amendment as | Rev. J. F. Hillyka has been chosen President, That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hun- Section 3, which, when ratified as provided for by dred dellars be, and the same is hereby appropriated the thirty-seventh section of the seventh article of said Constitution, shall be valid to all intents and

dired dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Brairs and Little rivers, and toward the completion of the canal now in pregress of construction under the direction of the Calveston and Brazos Navigation Company;

That the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Colorado river;

That the sum of twenty-three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Colorado river;

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansborough Brill, Governor shall appoint some suitable person to fill such vacancy, who shall continue to discharge the duties of such office until the time of the next general election established by law for the election of the Institution may require.

That the sum of twenty-three thousand dollars be, and the mane is hereby appropriated to the Neches and Angelina rivers:

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansborough Brill, Governor and Mrs. Mary Hill, Sormerly of Seguin, and Mrs. Dr. Coleman, lete of Georgia. Mrs. Coleman, lete of Georgia be will have special charge of the Music Department and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants of the Institution will soon be supplied with law been elected and qualified."

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansborough Brill, Governor shall appoint some suitable person to discharge the duties of such office until the time of the next general election established by law for the election plant and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants of the Institution will soon be supplied with law to the Colorado river;

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansborough Brill, Governor shall appoint some suitable person to discharge the duties of such office until the time of the next plant and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants of the Institution will soon be supplied with plant and

ernor of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance That the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars be, and the sums is hereby appropriated to the Guadalupe the above fecited Joint Resolution be published in Learning in the West. the public prints of this State, for the consideration That the sum of eleven thousand five hundred of the people, at least three months previous to the next general election to be held throughout the State on Monday, the first day of August ensuing.

For Oppress Bayou, from Jefferson to Watyon's in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that Ferry, two thousand dollars; officer to act, then any two of the County Com-missioners,) to cause polls to be opened at the several precincts in their respective counties on the said first day of August next, and the votes of all those voting posed amendment- The Chief Justices of the several counties (and in case of vacuncy in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then Legislature, which lists must show who voted for That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and as well as the names of those who did not you at all be same is hereby appropriated for the Lavaca and upon the question, as a majority of the whole number votes cust for Representatives throughout the State seems to be contemplated as necessary to an amendment of the Constitution. In testimony whereof I have bereunte set

my hand, and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed. L. S. Done at the city of Austin, this second dence of the United States the 77th, and

of Texas the 18th year. By the Governor. P. H. BELL.

Tuos. H. Duval, Sec. of State. NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the firm of Prises & Bro., either by note or otherwise, are herede shall be elected by both Houses of the it will be my duty promptly to enforce the same. and beards shall be elected by both Houses of the Leashing off the stock of General Merchandise Leashing off the stock of General Merchandise

Persons wishing to make payments or purchases, can do so at the old stand. . ISAAC T. WINNEMORE.

Assignee of Peiser & Bro. Indianola, June 28, 1853. Summer Hats,

DANAMA, Canton, Palmleaf, Hungarian, fine Mole and Otter Hats, in store and for sale by not to be undersold in the market, to receive a liberal . CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dr. Chace's

TELEBRATED Concentrated Mineral Water, Prime Rio Coffee, I for sale by LEWIS & HUGHES. May 31, 1853.

A LADY WANTED. TO TEACH in the Female Department of the Alma Institute, situated at Halletsville, Lavaand in double the amount of his bid, for the ca county, Texas. Any lady well qualified to bood as double the amount of his bid, for the book performance of his work, with securities to teach would do well to apply to the Principal at Hydes, and Country Produce. an early day as possible. A liberal salary will be Indianola, May 17, 1853. C. L. SPENCER. Halletsville, May 24, 1853-14-4w.

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

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ogress with his work: Provided, That in no THE advertiser is prepared to receive Cotton in the draw for more than two-thirds of the this, or by his Agents, at any other of the Amerequally done and performed, until the whole lean ports, and to forward it to any port in Great Britain, or on the Continent of Europe, as may be a. 5. That all the proceedings of the rewe boards touching their duties, shall be by of the Bonestic or Foreign Markets, and to make

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SEC. 7. That the Governor shall cause this act be submitted to the qualified electors, at the stances of the case will allow.

H. B. CLEVELAND.

H. B. CLEVELAND, INDIANOLA, TEXAS, KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock of Groceries and Produce, which he sells low for

eash or Texas produce Indianola, June 14, 1853. Sam. H. Whitthorne,

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Indianola, - - - - - Texas. ATHAL practice in all the Courts of Calhonn and W the adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of the State, Particular attention given to the collection of claims, and presecution of claims for Land Warrants, Extra Pay, &c.

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NEW ORLEANS. KEPS constantly on hand a well selected stock his services to the planters and merchants of Texas.

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

Paints, Gils, Dye-Stuffs, &c., Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and espatch, day or night.

Medicines and Drugs at low rates for cash. Orders from the country promptly attended to, when accompanied with the cash or drafts on responsible merchants in Lavaca. Lavaca, May 25, 1854.

CONZALES COLLEGE.

THE Gonzales College opened on Monday, the To it is attached a large rock cigtern, capable of holding 500 barrels of water.

Apparatus has been supplied for the institution which, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed a gentleman whose character and qualifications as a teacher are extensively known.

SEC. 3. That in case a vacancy shall from any Mrs. MARY HILL, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs.

be spared to give to Gonzales College advaptages equal, if not superior, to any other Institution of The collegiate year will be divided into two Sessions, of five months each.

RATES OF TUITION. Primary Department, including Reading, Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmatic and Geography, per Session, . . . \$10 becond 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-

rate charge of25 A considerable number of Scholars can be accommodated with Board in respectable families, and houses are being erected for accommodation of all who may wish to attend. THOMAS J. PILGRIM, President

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

Just Landing. TUST received and now landing from stea Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, 5 bbls. common Rectified

8 boxes Claret, 10 boxes Star Candles, 5 boxes Soap, 5 boxes assorted Candy, 10 boxes superior Raisins,

For sale low for cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN. R. D. MARTIN-

ORR & CO.,

Indianola, Texas. HAVING removed their store to the room be-tween the Postoffice and J. H. Davis's, will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Family Greceries, Dry Goods, &c., comprising al-most every article in their line, at wholesale and retail, which they propose to sell as low as can be found any where in this market. They hope by a strict adherence to their business, and a determin

share of public patronage, They have in store, and expect soen to receive, the following articles, to wit: Brown and Loaf Sugar, Black and Green Teas, Pickles, Sardines, Soup, Starch, Cegars; Sances, Flour, Mackerel. Tobacco, Matches, Fresh Butter, Brandies, Wine, Gin,

Cheese, Ketchups, &c., At the very lowest cash prices, N. B .- They will buy the highest cash price

"CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES,

DESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gen-It tlemen 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 Fancy Goods of every description. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Ladies', Misses' and Gentlemen's Shoes, and a complete assortment of all articles belonging to his line. He is constantly receiving the latest and most fashionable patterns of Moslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A complete as sortment of Summer Clothing for Gentlemen on hand. All of which he will sell as low as any house in Western Texas, for cash, and for each only, as he came to the conclusion that book-keeping is too troublesome.

Indianola, May 3, 1853. FEMALE SCHOOL.

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Primary Department, including Orthog-Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathematies and Composition, 3 50 supply to all seasons

Third Department, will include Chemistry, Philosophy, Phisiology, Geography, of the Heavens Astronomy and Botany, 3 50 Embreidery or Worsted Work, 3 60 Mrs. S. if fortunate in giving satisfaction, will labor for the establishment of a permanent Female

May 12, 1852 SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

New Orleans and Texas U.S. Mail Line of Low Pressure Steamships. 道法 经

. . . (1,200 tons) CAPT. J. LAWLESS. THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the hear PERSEVERANCE, (900 tons) CAPT. J. LAWLESS. PERSEVERANCE, (900 tons) CAPT. T. FOREES. THE above new and magnificent Steamships and cost, specially for this trade. They have w. B. DENNETT, M. D. T. H. HAWES, M. B. I have been built and fitted up with great care splendid state-room accommodations, and for speed

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H. E. BŒHNER, Agent, Indianola.

Indianola Male High School. THE undersigned, Trustees of the Indianola Male High School, have the pleasure of an nouncing to the public that they have been as fortunate as to procure the services of Mr. J. A. Grain street, in a most pleasant part of the legs, New York, and that the first session of five months commences this day, Tuesday, June 21st, (for the present) in the house lately occupied by S. F. Southern, an accomplished graduate of Union College, New York, and that the first session of five months commences this day, Tuesday, June 21st, (for the present) in the house lately occupied by S. F. Southern, who will give his personal attention to the business, but effectual in removing worms from the aystem. Read the following testing the bomfort of those favoring is with their patronage. The House is supplied with good and attentive servants, and every exertion will be grade to promote the bomfort of those favoring is with their patronage. MRS. I. JONES, Proprietress.

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They occupy the large Warehouse, Wharf and Sheds, formerly occupied by S. A. White & Co. in Indianola, Texas. The business of the first will be transacted exclusively by S. F. Southern, who will give his personal attention to the business, but effectual in removing worms from the aystem. Read the following testing the transacted exclusively by S. F. Southern, who will give his personal attention to the business, but effectual in removing worms from the aystem. Read the following testing the bomfort of those favoring is with their patronage. The House is supplied with good and attentive servants, and every exertion will be grade to obey their orders and instructions; and his experience for discovery the large Warth and Sheds, formerly known as the first services of the first middle for the first with the first session of the first will be grade by S. F. Southern, who will give his personal attention to the business, but effectual in removing who will give his personal attention to the house have a complete and the following testing the ments can be made a competent German teacher 4-) will be employed, in order that that language may

The public may feel assured that this Institution will be permanent. For the present not over forty students will be received. The terms will be low and shall be made known in a few days. Board of Trustees,

Capt. H. E. Boeimer, President. W. P. Milby. W. H. Woodward, Jno. Henry Brown, S. F. Southern. Indianola, June 21, 1853. 18

CIGARS. JUST received and now landing from steamer Louisiana, a consignment of superior Cigars, con-

84 boxes media regalia cigars, media regalia hermanis, regalia sevillian, regalia las dos hermands, sol gutierrez velaro, cabra cabarza, For sale low for each. WHITE & SOUTHERN

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Feb. 14, 1853-52-tf.

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Which were purchased at such remarkable low prices that the classest buyers cannot help HARDWARE OUTLERY.

Cheap! Cheaper than the Cheapest!!!! Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear Sides, Ifams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Our Stock consists of the following which will be sold very low: luce, shipped to our friends at New Orleans or

brown sheetings and shirtings; cotbleached and brown sheetings and shirtings; ent-tonade; checks; bickery stripes; denims; kentucky jeans; linsevs; kerseys; tweeds; satinets; easimeres; blankets; flangels; prints; ginghams; delaines; al-pacas; merings; cashmeres; silks; lawns; jaconet; mull; swiss and book muslins; thread and bobinet JUST received per Sloop — , from Caney River, twelve hogsheads best Texas Sugar, laces; veils; hoslery; dispers; toweling; table cloths; gloves; mitts; finen; curtains; bandkerchiefs; lace; acenet and swiss edgings and insertings; umbrel-las; bonnets; buttons; pins; needles; tapes; genu-ine spool thread; sewing silks; bonnet ribbons; ar-tificial flowers; with every article belonging to Daguerreotype Operators

Clothing. oftonade, kentucky jeans, satinet and casimere ants; coats; sacks; dosks; veste; shirts; drawers; espenders; fiannels; gurnseys; under shirts; &c. FLOUR,—I am in weekly receipt of the

Boots & Shoes. Men's, women's youths' and misses' brogans; rus-sets; ladies' walking buskins; slippers; gaiters; mud, fishermen's and dress boots; rubbers; leg-gins; and all kinds of children's shoes. also other good brands, which will be sold low for Hats & Caps

The accordance with the resolution passed by the City Council, March 29th, 1853, a large and 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.

Beaver, moleskin, seal, angels, mexican brush, jenny lind, pearl, casimere and wool hats; cloth, glazed, plush, military and navy caps.

Saddlery.

Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingales; halters; heads and reine girtles displaced.

July next, ensuing.

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Value bitts; stirups; stirups; hames; collars; webley, through which runs the far-famed "San An- bing; whips; buckles; needles; tacks; thread; silks; tonio River," and many other equally beautiful, leathers. Hardware & Cutlery this city, and in close proximity to the Western Knives and forks; pocket, pen and butcherks terminus of the "San Antonio and Mexican Gulf razors; scissors; spoons; locks, latches; bolts; him

Railroad," now in progress of construction—offer to the capitalists and actual settler, inducements brace and bitts; ginglets; trace and log chains; sad fertile in the State, with an abundance of the very pipes; tin ware; &c., &c. best rock for building purposes contiguous—and are in the midst of a population rapidly increasing, Crockery Ware,

and which, for energy of character and general In original assurted crates, suited to the country intelligence, will compare favorably with those trade; plates; dishes; teas; coffees; tea and coffee pots; pitchers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. Glass Ware. Tumblers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams;

salts; molasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decatters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. Groceries. Flour; coffee, sugar; lard; molasses; butter; cheese; TUST received, per steamer Louisiana, a superior hums; bacon; soaps; offs; shot; powder; lead; ap-

Liquors. Brandies, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; runn; SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c.

Imperial, gunpowder, souchong, pouchong, colong, young hyson, &c., &c. THE undersigned, having purchased of Messrs.

Forseyth & Simpson their interest in the above establishment, are prepared to execute, at short notice, all orders in their line. They expect to keep constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents, an assortinent of Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Meuidings, comprising all the various kinds most in use troughout the South.

A last of prices will be furnished upon application.

A list of prices will be furnished, upon application to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance. Raisins, figs, currents, nuts, candies.

Drugs & Medicines. laster off; olive oil; quinine; Brandreth's and Moffat's pills; cream tartar; borax; rhubarb; nitre; magnesia; with a whole supply of plantation med-

Paints & Oils. White lead; black lead; venetian red; spanish brown; chrome; green; &c. Oils, plain & boiled. Stationery. Foolscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of writing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; blotters; pencils; slates; quils; blank books; hymns;

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

Furniture. Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands; stools in a very great variety. MOST respectfully announces to the citizens of In-Jewelry & Fancy Goods. taken the store under the Masonic Hall, where every thing in his line will be found, as cheap as in

Breastpics; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff-pins; locks card cases; gold and sliver spectacles; silve spoons and forks; napkin rings; finger rings; dre prochaser to buy with confidence.

His assortment is complete, and he hopes to be enpowder puffs; spy glasses; thermometers, fam hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; together with such an endless variety of Fancy Goods T sale by sep 9 H. RUNGE & CO. that it would be too tedious to enumerate the

skins, &c., &c., consigned to our file. Orleans, New York, or Europe. PEISER & BROTHER,

DRUG STORE. BENNETT & SANFORD, HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS, LTAVE just received a new and fresh supply 1 of Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, &c., which

hey offer for sale at their Store, Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla LOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, Halletsville, Texas. nov11 [38]

NEW FIRM. S. A. WHITE and S. F. SOUTHERN (late of Kentucky) have this day entered into co-RECEIVING, FORWARDING, General Agency and Commission Business,

Indimola, Texas, Jan. 27th, 1853. 200,000 CYPRESS shingles received by schooner "Rosm", from the Sabine, which we offer for sale.

H. RUNGE & CO. H AVING adopted the plan of settling twice a year, all persons indebted to us will be expected to come forward and pay their accounts before the first of July, or pay cash for what they get in future.

J. M. REUSS & CO.

Indianola, Feb. 21st, 1853. JUST received on consignment and now in store, a superior lot of Lyuchburg, Virginia Tobacco, 5 Boxes Harry of the West Tobacco,

8 do Clinton do
9 do Crescent City do
9 do Murphy do
Also, just received and now in store 12 boxes Ky.
chewing Tobocco for sale low for cash by march 31, 53-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN Notice.

Sweet Cider.—10 bbls. New York Cider inst landing from the schooner Anthem, and white & SOUTHERN. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Bate-PER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation.

Per Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation.

The School Magnolia direct to come forward and settle up, and those having

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.,

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

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d'soi; berages; de lanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroideries; tarletons; ginghams; lawes; cambries; muslins; laces; edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.— Cloths; cassimeres; vestings; satinets; tweeds; jeans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pcs prints; sheetings; shirtings; osnuburgs; bed and apron checks; ticking; denims; drills, stripes; flannels; table and curtain damek; toweling; diaper; 500 pair French & American blankets; ladies' silk and cotton hoslery gentiemen's do; ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk, buck and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; cheraizettes; linen cambric; French, works, handkorchiefs; cravats; shawls, etc.

CLOTHING. The heaviest stock ever brought to the bay, of ev-ery cut and quality, adapted to the season.

HARDWARE. Pocket, traveling and table cutlery; carpenter and blacksmiths tools of every kind; ox, log and trace chains; iron; stiel; nails; butte; hinges screws; castings; stoves; tea kettles; waffle irons; jack screws; and screw drivers. GROCERIES.

50 libds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice; teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper, ginger; spice, pickles; preserves; pie fruits; lobsters; sardines; clams; sauces; codfish & herrings; and a large stock WESTERN PRODUCE.

Without enumerating farther, we simply say, that our stock of Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, arely to be met with. These Lands are among the richest and most and tongs; fenders; anvils; vices; bellows; stoves; cles and Stationery, is full and complete, and that we will take great pleasure in showing them. We again invite the atlention of purchasers before buying elsewhere. We will pay the highest price for Cotton, Peliries, and Pecans,

> LUMBER. In connection with our business, we have placed on two fine schooners, the "Arispe" and "Mary & Susan," and with them we hope to keep a fine supply of all kinds Bullding Materials, which we will afford lower than has ever been sold on the At the new wharf, Powder Horn Bayo Bay at any previous titue.

CASH ADVANCES. E Jost received, let wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices, starch; inliet of Cart Wheels and Arles of 4, 44 and 5 ples; peaches; York and New Orleans. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers.

THE subscribers have the pleasure to announce that their new and magnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels entering Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and 14 inch boards, clear stuff suitable for eisterns, discharge freight upon it without the trouble, de-lay, expense, and damage of lightering. They have constructed in connection with it, a large and convenient pen for shipping live stock, with the radroad car running into it, by which cattle, horses, mules or sheep can be shipped on to the versels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great convenience. Grass and water is abundant within one and two miles of the wharf.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852. P. MAUREAUX, Sash, Door, Blinds and Window

Manufactory. A LL orders from the country for the above named articles filled at abort notice. Shop opposite the Butaw House.

Indianola, April 12, 1853. **西班马斯·斯斯·斯马斯斯·斯** JUST received a lot of nonparell cooking and parlor Stoves of assorted sizes, which we offer H. RUNGE & CO. for sale low. October 7.

LAVEER HOUSE, CORNER OF WAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANOLA,

J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor.

THE proprietor of this establishment, having erected a new and commedious house, and fitted it up with a splendid marbie hilliard table and the best of wines, liquors, eigars, &c., invites the patronage of his friends and the public, and because the patronage of his friends and the public, and es to give general satisfaction, Inianola, Feb. 17, 1853-52.

PRENCH WINDOW GLASS 10 by 14, for

Cash Advances on cotton, segge hides, groes a valuable tract of land, situated on the East sije of Navadad river, thirty miles above Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, conmining 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 Cutlery, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoe hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if T. F. ROYSTER.

Texana, Jun. 8th, 1853. BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS. BROWER has now opened his House for has a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor t

render satisfaction to all who may call upon him. Lavaez, March 20, 1853-6 MAIN STREET BAKERY. ThE subscriber respectfully announces to the citi-A zens of Indiariola and Powder Horn that he has opiped his new BINKERY, and is prepared to furnish Hotels, Private Houses, Balls and Parties with every thing the taste can desire in the way of Lonf Bread, Pastry Cakes and Confectionery, in the New York style, and respectfully solicits a share of public WHITE & SOUTHERN.

N. B.—Fresh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be hall at the Bakery. [8-2m] A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE can be

> Your Vermifuge I have been selling for some ten years, both here and in Mississippi, and it is one of an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, but an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, but a constant of the constant the few proprietary medicines which I have im-plicit 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 possible, as the season now approaches when it is most in demand. Very truly yours, R. N. FRTHERSTON'H No. 58 Camp st.

Beware of counterfits and imitations, ists and country merchants throughout the U.

OLD BRANDY. J York, a consig

5 casks Dark Brandy, 5 do Pale do, and for sale low for cash by May \$1, 1843. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to us either by note or A account, are requested to come forward and pay up on or before the 1st of July next. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1863.

Groceries, Wines &c. TUST received per schooner Gazelle from X Old Otard Brandy in & & pipes | Duties

Burgundy and Sweet Port, paid at the India Madeira, Champaigne Pts. & Qrts., Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Old Mongl. Whiskey, Mustard, Tomatoe and Walnut Ketchup,

True Lemon Hyrup, Asst. Candy, Pickles, in Boxes and Kegs, Preserved Peaches and Quinces in caus, Preserved Lobsters Principee, La Favorita, La Rama. | Seguina Curiosidad Regalias. La Severita. Julia Dean. Morris Baldwin, Tobacco Sugar Pear. Phrre Soule. &c. or ale low by [47:tf.] J. A. SETTLE Wagoning & Blacksmithing.

SEGUIN, TEXAS. THE subscriber has established in connect I in the town of Seguin, the Blacksmithi Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in ail the branches, and invites a liberal patroffage,

J. R. WINTZ March 3, '53-2-1y. Fresh Groceries.

TUST received per schooner Cliston, direct free New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee, a do old Java 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syreri, 50 hoxes and half boxes mr Raisins, 1 case Sardipes,

40 bags ground Bock Salt, 8 boxes " Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 10 doz Scotch and Marshoy Sauff, 3 boxes Stoughton Bitters, 12 boxes and burrels Soda Biscuit, 6 bbls Water Crackers, 10 do Pilet and Navy Broad, 10 boxes Clarret Wine, 6 " Chocolate,

12 " assorted Brandy Fruitz, 9 dz " Lobsters, 16 " assorted Pickles, 8 " Pic Fruits, 1 case Canton Ginger, 24 packages choice Wines and Liquors, The above fresh and seasonable goods are offer the trade low for cash or produce. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

October 7, 1852. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. COURSE NEWS DESIGNATION DE MES DE CONTROL DE AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND WESTERN PRODUCE, Crockery, Glassware, Fin, Iron and Hard ware, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, dec., &c.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. DOORS AND WINDOW SASH -Just received per schooner Spafford, from New York. a lot of finished wite pine Doors and Window Sash. DLACKSMITH'S TOOLS... Three full we're, Be'. D lows, Auvils, Vices Fongs, Stock and Dies-Hammers, &c., just received direct from New York, C. ETTER & CO. and for sale low by

Indianola, April 22, 1852. 50,000 FEET of Cypress Lumber-A schooner flying Dragon, consisting of inch, 12 and doors, window sash, etc., which we offer for sale,

Feb. 17, 1853-52, H. RUNGE & Co. D ECEIVED per steamship James L. Day a new At supply of heavy Pittsburgh Ox Wagons and Mule Wagons, which we offer for sale low. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 18th, 1853.

500 Willow Baskets, I MPOTED direct pr Bark Republic, from Ham-burg, which we offer to dealers in the country H. RUNGE & CO. at importers prices. PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED THE undersigned will purchase Hides. Skins, Cotton. Weel, Tallow, Wax, Horns, Moss or any

other Texas produce at fair rates for cash, or en change against other merchand JACOB MAAS. 150 BELS. WHISKEY AND BRAND ... of Beylas' Rose Whiskey, Monongabela Whiskey, and Brandy, which we offer lower than they com be brought for from New Orleans. Apply to Oct, 7. B. RUNGE & CO.

OHN HENRY BROWN, Notary Public and of Commissioner of Deeds for the following Staty him, or before any notary public, chief justice, econty clerk, district or supreme judge, and certifiedby him, will be valid in any of the states for which he is commissioner, to wit: Maine, Connecticut. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Kenaucky, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkan see Tennessee, Msaissippi, Alabama, California, North

WOODEN WARE-Painted Buckets, Parmed and Cedar Tube, Brass Bound Ocdar Buckets, cedar and painted charas, milk piggins, clothe page. are handles, scrub brushes, iron and brass wice seives, &c. In store and for sale low by C, ETTER & CO. Indianola, April 22, 1852. NEW STORE.

I large and valuable Stock of Goods, suitable for Fall and Winter-Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Queens & Woodware, Comprising a very complete assertment of Me chandise, selected with care; expressly for this market, which he offers upon the most favorable terms. 2% Cash advanced on cotton, wood, beef hides, deer skina and pecans, for shipmens to

New Orleans, New York or Philadelphia, on her

will purchase at the highest cash price. nale

H. DAVIS has just opened in Indianola a

I UsT received on consignment and now in store, el 17,000 Havanna cigara, 1 Qr. cask fine Cognac Brandy, 1 do do Extra port Wine, 1 do do fine old pale Sherry, 7 packages Maderie Wine, 1 basket Champaign, S boxes Extra Claret, 7 packages port Wine,

do Cherry Wine,

9 do Mountain Malaga, 1 cask S. side old Maderie Wine, For sale low for cash by, WHITE & SOUTHERN March 17, 1853-4-16. Blake's Patent Fire Proof Pain:

and Vegetable Paint Oil. UST received in store and for sale 15 barrens Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint, and 5 berrels Vegetable Paint Oil. The shove is a cheap and durable Paint, a Orders promptly attended to.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853. READS D. B. LENT, Esq. Dear Sir: I have seen an application of "Blake's Metalic Fire Preof Paint upon the roof of the house in which I reside Said roof was of shirigles, in a very hast condition Sold wholesale and retail by the pricipal drug- having, as I have been told, been on over 10 years. It became so looky that we had to remove cut of the artic chambers every rain state, Since the application of one cost of Blake Pare Paint (although it has raised several days specifical library had no trouble from it. It has seems

> it has saved the expense of a new roof for may D. BARTLET. years, JUST landed from steamer Persoverance Lines consignment of Groptries, consisting of Flow Potatoes, fine and common Tobacco, where and brown Sugar, Lard, Mackerel, Raisins, Soup, Candlet, &c., and for sale low for each by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

very hard, resembling slate, and I have no dethin

Indianola, March 1, 53-2

Joseph H. Palmer & Co., Importers & Whalesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, 47 Camp street, above Gravier. NEW ORLEANS.

> PHILADELPHIA SADDLERY WAREHOUSE,

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MAGEE & KNEASS, ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of persons A wighing to purchase articles in the Saddlery which for durability and meatness of finish, cannot be surpassed. Their prices are as low as any estabis one at in the country. The ptock is very large and well assorted, being mostly of our own manufacture, and comprises almost

Siddlery, Saddlery Hardware, Trimks Harness, Leather, Trimmings and Materials, Masonle, I. O. O. F. and Sons of Temperane Regalia in all its varieties.

Principal agents for the Boston Belting Comgray the sale of Eplting for Gin and Mill Bands,
pany, ig for steam joints, &c.; Hose and all descripPacking India. Rubber Goods.

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forms, Pexas and New Mexico, and the Territories acquired under the Louisiana and Florida Treaties, when aspeced to the United States. Schmidt's Laws of Spain and Mexica: White's Lond Laws of Spain, Mexico & California. Domat's Givil Law-Translated by Cushing. Cooper's Institutes of Justinian.

Secretaria l'onisiana Reports-12 vols. rgal Laws and Charters, by Gregg & Pond. Fighsh Laws and Equity Digest-5 vols. clargen's Reports, complete in 2 vols. either in mplete sets or any of the volumes seperate. Greings's Code of Practice, new edition. mirmin & Slulell's Elgest, new and improved ities, enlarged. De-lig's Digest, being a continuation of Benjamin &

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Magazine, between Natches and Gravier Streets. NEW ORLEANS. R. S. MORSE, Proprietor.

" The above estabishment having been entrely new furnished and repaired throughout, is now ready, for the rece'ption of visitors. [38]ly

Boarding House. 67 POYDRAS STREET, NEW ORLEANS, M.RS. A. STONE, has superior accomm

TOBACCO. No. 59 Camp Street, New Orleans, THE subscriber kneps on hand fine stocks of black heavy Tohacoo, selected with great care expressly for the Mexican trade, either in Lines, or bales of 100 lbs, each. Prices varying

as at quality. Also a great variety suited for Cieferences is given in this city. THOS. K. PRICE.

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THOS.- M. CONVERSE...... WM. P. CONVERSE, JR. CONVERSE & CO., Grocers, & Dealers in Western Produce. 97 Tchoupitoulas, corner of Lafayette Street, NEW OBLEANS,

CALL the attention of Dealers and Consun to their very extensive Stock of Goods, consisting in part of the following, which they will sell cheap for rash or city acceptances; Sugar—brown, loaf, crushed and powdered; Coffee—Java, Rio, St. Jago, &c; Bacon-hams, sides and shoulders;

Mackerel, shad, salmon; Tea-imperial, gunpowder, hyson and black; Pickles and catsups, asserted; Syrups, brandles, wines, rum, gin and whisky; Scotch and East India Alex Loudon and American Porter & Brown Stout;

Rice, flour, lard, candles, susp;

Dried apples and peaches; Cologne and bay water; pepper, spice, cloves; Nutmegs, cassia, mace; sal Nitrate soda, carb. soda; Powder, shot and har lead; 2,000 bas tobacco 100,000 segars, assorted;

Writing, letter and wrapping paper; Envelopes, wafers, pens, pencils, pen-holders, Plantation Medicines, Buckets, tubs, brooms, brushes, washboards;

Blacking, nails, pipes; Together with every article usually kept by grocers. Orders promptly executed. [38-y

HARDWARE.

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