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NIGHT HYMN AT SEA.

and my great that offers the first of the control was the points of control by turnsplant and the control by turnsplant and th eried out Jack Lester, and I answered command the respect and esteem and ad-

the capital. He stood very high as a man subjects the power of both winds and waves subjects the power of both winds and waves and steam to the use and service of man.

FURST ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE ARANAMA COLLEGE, GOLJAD, ON THE BIST NAY, 1853.

-I tehold already the genius and rising capabilities of a people, like that of a young giant in all the wilderness of his untutored

It has been stated, that if the popul done during the past five years, then Texas parades in a crowded city is the throng of pecsia so great that often the offices of a large body
men going through military evolutions is destoruly by clouds of dust, which obscure the vistoruly by clouds of dust, which obscure the vistoruly in a crowded city is the throng of pectoruly in a crow

Acre. As they all knew I waen't the man, the miration of the State and of the nation. dered him pricked. Poor Jack was fined pect the exhibitions of learning and reason and eloquence when developed in the charand eloquence when developed in the character of their own soas, nor will they be according to the character of their own soas, nor will they be according to the character of their own soas, nor will they be according to the character of their own soas, nor will they be accorded to the character of their own soas, nor will they be accorded to the character of their own soas, nor will they be accorded to the character of their own soas, nor will they be accorded to the second temple for transcended the first.—

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officers accompanied the detachment, viz: the fifted, educated mind will receive the homage of universal and involuntary defer-

Moxican, who was the Minister for Foreign mind just as human reason ordinarily preins of the Mexican Republic, died on the 2d vails over brutal force, or human ingenuity

bine and more accuse it of bold and long daring, and indomitable of bold and in

blemen and artizans, priests and peasants, all, all hasten with enthusiasm to dip their hands in the blood of, their fellow men.—
And yet God had said "thou shalt not kill."
But no reason or authority, whether divine or human, can calm the storm or guide its The Blance, Whig, and high Score, the properties of the same and the s

thing. It sometimes set aside the very control of the set and those whose diffractor and adheators are now for the set and authority of law, and those whose diffractor and adheators are now for the set and the sets aside the very serving of greater credit than the pretended Nor was this direful issue, the effect of tees, I feel authorized to pledge their public | whether at a time

it upon suffering humanity ages after they

But how is this object to be attained?

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One answer need be given. Let schools and aids in conducting through the walks. Take for instance the noted French Emand aids in conducting through the walks of public education such an intelligent and gitted youth, is a public benefactor of his race and especially the land of his adoption. For no people (and much less are bold and generous Texians) so debased as not to respect the exhibitions of learning and reason and elegantees when developed in the characteristic points and elegantees when developed in the characteristic points and elegantees of high, literary and moral worth multiply and increase with the influx of emmigration and the growing number of emmigration and the growing number of mational Texians. Let a health'ul tone of elevated christian sentiment be there into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party and colleges of high, literary and moral worth multiply and increase with the influx of emmigration and the growing number of national Texians. Let a health'ul tone of elevated christian sentiment be there into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and necessarily called to enter into the conflicts of party from being so often and the growing number of emmigration and t

of the influence of a misguided great mind, lution, a pestilential smoke will go up and so conducted as to impart to the minds of Providence has guided us and is now pointregiment of C.S. Image, The are companied the detachment, viz. Get J. V. Bonford, Captain Stainsaiding. Ist Lieutenant Q. Elliot, E. Assistant Surgeon, Nolman, U.S.

The ear will open to his voice as the voice of an oracle: and however unconsciously, the majority of men will be as truly after the cluster from Montgomery. M. Pease has just left. He will be being the cluster from Montgomery. In the little, and in part to the minds of providence has guided us and is now pointing to these broken down walls, these ample the earth rarely witnessed. Uninfluenced blot out the sun of our prosperity forace, the earth rarely witnessed. Uninfluenced blot out the sun of our prosperity forace, the earth rarely witnessed. Uninfluenced blot out the sun of our prosperity forace, the earth rarely witnessed. Uninfluenced blot out the sun of our prosperity forace, the will open to his voice as the which the gospel requires, this enthusiastic with the warning and inculates this truth. As squences of their actions, and fortified with squences of the man knowledge, but they will be east this warning and inculates this warning and inculates this truth. As squences of their actions, and fortified with squences of their actions, and fortified with squences of their actions, and fortified with squences of the man knowledge, but they will be east the constraint of the construction of the constructio

see upon a time a feeble band of pious eled finger and said ; days rebuilt the walls of a great city from a heap of ruins, and that the glory of the "Butter, sah, I say!" fiercely repeat

We have received a lester from Montgomers, the hard received a lester from Montgomers, and the hard to be appreciable to the hard to be appreciable to the hard to convery in the first and form its sacrilege of inflicting the hard to convery the passes, and the first and sacross and possess and the most and possess are upon the constraint and and not in the constraint and possess and the possess and the constraint and possess and the constraint and possess and the possess and the

a smidst the fury of the wave and will ton exquisite, reeking with hair oil and cofew in number but that we may look to otherwise assuming very consequential airs, on and untiring effort to accomplish a and a raw Jonathan, who sat by his side dressed in homespun. Turning to his We are told in the best of books that "vulgah" friend, the former pointed his jew-

"Butter, sah !" =

"How happy could I be with either, Wore t'ther dear charmer away!"

ndianola Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE-The Third Quarterly Most ng for the present conference year, will commence in this city on Friday night, July 15th. Several stem are expected to be in attendance.

place will preach in Port Lavaca, at 11 concentration of business here. We have arrest public attention as town sites, but 'clock on Sunday next.

BEALTH .- We hear of considerable sickness ome places in the interior, and fears are entersined that, should the rains continue, there may es. These fears, we think, are unfounded, and hope to see a healthy season. Here on the bay, and especially in Indianola, where we have daily observation, it could not be more healthy; in fact but one adult has died within eight months, and that one not from local disease. Our physicians

CORPUS CHRISTI AND INDIANOLA STEAM-ER .- We invite public attention to the advertisement of the steamer Swan, to run between Indianola and Corpus Christi, We understand the Swan is well adapted to the trade, and in forming a connection here with our New Orleags steaduships, she will afford fine facilities for trade and travel to or of the Bulletin, and that article he well knows and from Corpus. We are pleased at this more and wish its projectors abundant succoss. The Swan, we learn, has been employed formerly as a tow boat at the Balize, and is therefore considered a safe tow vessel

commercial point and the healthiness of its loca-

our paper that reflected personally upon the edit-

again poured out its weath upon us in unmeasur-

hood; while ours well know that the latter por-

compound of humanity, nigger and habboon,

TEXANA .- We are frequently asked why it i

ity;" but have thought that but two things were

regulaite to place that town on the read to pros-

perity-a suitable steamer to connect with the

large steam and sail vessels at Indianola, and a

exact position of Houston in the cast, and would

wealth. It requires in all cases that we should

the desired point to bring about those desirable

results. Bre long she will sqize hold and show

the advantages of her position and will become

one of the important points in the West. We

sesses our hamble affections more than that. Our

first years in the Lone Sear Republic were passed

bonsted of her fishing pounds. Corpus

Christi alone, has set if equal claims on

equipped himself for a last great effort, and

passing slowly down Second street, mum-

"Farewell vain world-I'm going home."

For further particulars see the matrimo

Pontsu's Rusa.-The Nashville Banner says

bled to bimself-

tain things, and Texans, though borne down b

arrive at certain points, before accomplish

tion is wholly untrue, for we have never conde-We publish to-day the able address of the Rev. scended to notice the creature in any manner. Mr. Cocke before Aranama College, with but one objection-its length. Addresses and orations shape or form. "Conceived in sin and brought designed for newspaper publication; should be as forth in iniquity," he stands forth in bold relief, the brig Matagorda, bound for Port La Vaca, was not go forward in time for the ship and is left; I brief as possible, otherwise they occupy such the croeping, cringing personification of a thick- trying to pass through one of those interesting would advise no young or single man to bring any space as to prevent variety, and are not so gener-lipped, flat-rosed, kinky-headed mongrei, a willing zigzag channels, and grounded near the same place thing but a pair of saidle-bugs or carpet-bug, so far ally read. In this case, where the subject is so tool to do the dirty work of others, and subject where the Nebraska was lately detained five days, as wardrole is concerned; started a mule back midimportant, the speech so interesting, and its pubto do as he is bid, regardless of truth or docency. The Mary and Susan three, and where a majority

for this issue. Its publication was requested by touching with our pen so loatisome and foul's a place accessible only to small ressels and to o'clock next day, when we were brought off in boats just the sort of man to appeal to when you want a unanimous vote of the Lodge.

Tux Caors.-Throughout Western Texas the crops are promising; the late abundant rains have guarantied a heavy yield of cotton, and the corn | su ch advantages as it possesses. These advantages erop is about matured, and the season, altogeth- are, that it is at the head of good river navigation er, may be considered a good one. Such is the and accessible over good roads from the interigeneral tonor of our correspondence and advi-

We have received the first number of the Lavaca Express, published by Mrs. ddes not present so good an appearance as We wish its conductor pros- necessarily attract trade and travel, emigrants and

New Mostaties.-Appleton's Mechanics' Magazine and Engineers' Journal, for June, published in New York, comes to us through Mr. J. B. Steel New Orleans, thoroughly filled with matter interesting to mechanical and scientific men. Price \$3

"Harper's New Monthly Magazine" for June, received through Mr. Steel, N. O. Terms \$3 a year, published by Harper & Bros., N. Y. The present is an unusually nich number, embracing Gray's elegy-"The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day," -rendered famous by the dying words of Daniel Webster ;- also articles on Ancient Peru; life in Paris, Napoleon Bonaparie;

"Putnam's Mouthly"-published at New the business was in full blast, our neighbor at one time from the Rio Absjo. "Putnam's Mouthly"—published at New York, by G. B. Putnam & Co., at \$3. For the June number we are indebted to Mr.

The Surjection of the last one time from the Ris Adjuster of these outrages, up to the time of these outrages, put the business was in full binst, our neighbor at one time from the Ris Adjuster of these outrages, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor to the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the level of the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the business was in full binst, our neighbor the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the level of the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the level of the Navajoes, up to the time of these outrages, but the level of the level the June number we are indebted to Mr. Steel, and find it in keeping with its usual light character—its pages enriched by articles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on some of the choicest themes of the ticles on the ticles on the ticles of the choicest themes of the ticles on the ticles of the choicest themes of the ticles on the ticles of the tic

New Books -We are indebted to Mr. J. B. Steel, N. O., for a copy of a volume on the "Analysis of Dramatic and Oratorical Expression-Philadelphia, by Lindsay & Blakiston, 1853, by J. A. Fowler. From a currery examination we should pronounce the work a useful one to the bar, the pulpit and the forum. The work may be had of Mr. Steel.

Cattronyra.-By a private letter to us dated he arose on last Wednesday morning, San Francisco, May 22, we hairs that Mosers. Edward Flanagan, late of Texana, and J. H. Stewart, formerly of this county, had just arrived in that city, in good lealth. Mr. Flanagan's address is "Hunibug, Siskion co." Our respected townsmen, Mr. Dencan Beaumont, left on the last N. O. steamer Perseverance for California, taking nial column this week. the Vera Cruz and Acapulco route of Harris &

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.-The ship Forest colebrated rifle which bears his name, has sold his City, with 175 troops, from New Yor Indian Interest, one-half to ex-Gov, Jones of Tennessee, ole, arrived at the Pass yesterday. The officers for \$10,000, and that Gov. Jones is in Washingand recruits are all in good health and will dhom. ton, organizing a company with a capital of

THE TURSPIRE.-We take pleasure in | How times Change.-In 1827 the opin socure beyond doubt the building of the best po Turppike from Indianola to Victoria. The was at the head of fide on Caranchua bayou, iculties have been overcome, and and one gentleman beated his we hope to see the next crop of Western for that reason. No town has ever grown Texas transported over at least a large por- up there. tion of the road. Thus the only serious . In 1833-4 and 5, many persons thought detriment to our trade will be removed, and that Dimmit's point at the mouth of the La

our rising young city will win new laurels | Vaca, would become she chief town on the in her rapid march to wealth, prosperity bay. A single house now marks the spot. each subsequent insertion Frety Crives. One and ultimate greatness. Turnpikes are but About the same and as late as 1838, Cox's half these charges will be made to those who the prejudes to rail roads, and we may feel Point on the north side of La Vaca hay set | would have to wait the arrival of the New York 1825 he was outseveral times against the Indians; assured, from the advantageous position of up claims and did a considerable forwarding this place, that all the more extended means business. Now not a house is to be seen steamship on the Pacific was to take both ships passes the first skirmish with the Mexicans sengers. On Saturday, the 30th, the Prometheus arof travel and transportation will follow the there.

present enterprise in due season. But we From 183 6 to 1840, Linnville, opposite prefer awaiting for action to speak in the the latter point, advanced her pretensious premises. We may say, however, that the and built up a promising little business .country, as we are assured by letters from Now a few loose piles of dirt indicate where ships; being dusk when we got into the river, and Clerk in the Navy Department, afterwards Chief almost every neighborhood, is anxiously Linnville was.

looking to the completion of this road, as a In 1837, Hughson's league at the mouth time when hundreds, indeed thousands who of Caranchua bay, was thrown into joint now trade elsewhere, will do all their ship- stock to build up a commercial city, but the ping and heavy trading here. If we are effort died in the bud.

true to ourselves, blessed as we are with In 1838, '40 and frequently since, Port the finest position on the bay as a commer- Austin, Dinsmore's and Palacies at the The Rev. John M. Cochran of this cial mart, nothing can prevent the rapid mouth of Trespalacios bay, have sought to accomplished much in building up a large their failures have been signal and com-

and flourishing town from next to nothing plote. within four years; but with enterprise, In 1840, the town of Salle, on the La union and perseverance, we shall soon see Vaca, founded as a rival of Texans, made the bright realization of our highest hopes, a great noise and employed numerous lain the development of a city worthy of the borers and workmen to build up the place; name, worthy of Western Texas and of the but it proved to be an abortion.

per and our town in its such terms of billing-gate as to merit every decent man's contempt. — Indianola Bulletin.

A more vile slander and inslicious falsehood could not have been uttered against us. When ever we have spoken of Indianola or its paper, we have spoken of Indianola causes, combined with great capital, make bay; come to anchor; received tickets from the capymanner, and have only spoken of the town in a tion, and there has but one article appeared in a diversion.

while on the contrary, the Bulletin has time and face of some capital and strong opposition, narives are standing in and out of line; at each step Indianola has been prospered and is being you are accost d with the interrogatory if 'you want did. He was also requested to assist in enrolling The above extract betrays its parentage in the sought as the radiating point on that expended and hand the owner your nicket; you are allowed kept. The memorandum and notes of the clerk, miserable, low-flung mongrel, who has long con-ditious, safe and chesp line of trade for the 15 pounds to carry on your riding mule, the balance which related to the Schedule, General provision trolled the Lavaca, Commercial. His readers fortile region of Western Texas. Her des-

HOW IT WORKS .- On Saturday morning last He should fly for sympathy and respect to Mrs. of schooners trying to reach the Port share a similar sympathy and respect to Mrs. of schooners trying to reach the Port share a similar sympathy and respect to Mrs. held the document.

The address of Mr. Seawell, which should have and nights, and is still there a monument of the impeared before this, was not handed in in time. beg pardon of our readers, a thousand times, for folly of trying to build up a commercial town at had water and worse brandy all night and till 12 for as vessel ever grounds between the pass and that Texana has not become a large rown, with that harbor. Who pays for all these teclious and expensive delays? It is the people of the country who get their supplies and ship their produce or. We cannot answer these questions "by author-

LATER FROM NEW MEXICO.

The Fauta Fe mail of the 1st of June reache stage line via Petersburg and Halletsville to La la Grange. Without these she is out of any great Among the passengers were Mr.

hant of Santa Fe. The trip was, we understand, very pleasant one, On the Arkansas, near Fort ainson, a large number of Indians -- Comanches, flower, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes-were col-flected, waiting for the arrival of Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Indian Agent, who was expected with pre-

an unnatural cause, has been gradually alwing at The news from New Mexico is interesting. in May a party of Navajoes same lown on to La Canada, and killed a Mexican, who was took captive five children, and they of stock. The Indians conwish her all prosperity, for no place in Texas pos-Upon demand being made, the prisoners and sto-len animals were restored. But the shiel said he could not surrender the murderers, because they, among her warm-hearted, hospitable citizens, and could not surrender the murderers, because they could most be the heart that could have associated with such people, at that day, without grateful remembrances. We were led to these remarks at the present moment by a letter of inquiry from a could not surrender the murderers, because they be dealt with the postmasters of an increase. Our packets were of too much consequence in the tribe to be are regularly mailed in good order. There is antient remembrances. We were led to these remarks at the postmasters of an increase. We often the present moment by a letter of inquiry from a force would be used to compel the surrender. the present moment by a letter of inquiry from a force would be used to compel the surrenders-FINE FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY field well planted in com, containing fifteen square miles. About the time of these occurrences six thousand sheep, were driven off by the Narajora this coast. About two mouths ago when and sheep were driven off by the Navajoes

and rentured to propose innovations on disputed territory. As we und the old style of bating with beef-the only Mr. Conkling, to Gov. Lane, in which Mr. Conkcaught native fish, -- but he liked variety -- ling advised the Governor to "recede from his

on as gracefully as possible," he get them! Yes, rowed his fertile genius, he'd have one or lose his heet. After had taken. Armed with this letter, Gov. Trias many sleepless nights and days of mysterious nervousness, a happy thought arose—
he would bate with a heart—ah! yes, quoth
and amisble towards the Americans. The feelhe, a-heart, a heart, that's the idea. Re- logs of the Passnor cooled down. The solved to succeed or perish in the attempt, the garrison at Fort Fillmore. The Colonel and some of his ufficers accepted them, and, so far as sequent size the department of the these feativities could accomplish is, the hatchet trade, for spectiation and for each buried amids the hijarities of a fandango, bullet, of these 20,000 bales have be

which lasted fourteen hours. As regards the matter of occupation of the Mesilla Territory, we may add that aithough Trias was not in the Territory, there has been, if we are not misinformed a small Mexican force there for some time, and Americans claiming to reside there as citizens of the United States, have been

Gov. Lane has been nonfinated for Congress by that Capt. Porter, of Monophia, the inventor of the the Mexicans of the Rio Abajo. Mr. Weights has not been nominated, but was understood to be nomination it was believed that Gov. Lane wo

adence of the Indianola Balletin. EXTRACT FROM A LOG OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA VIA NICARAGUA.

San Francisco, May 23, 1853. Mesers. Brown & Brudy: I left New Orleans oh the 22d of April, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on board the steamship Daniel Webster, and after a beautiful pasluan del Norte, at l'20'eleck, noon, 25th April. The appointed clerk of the Superior Court in Hartford Webster is a most excellent loat and very 'fast,' the county. He died in 1848, aptain and crew throughout obliging and attentive; the passengers were all agreeable, so that up to this was then twenty-two years of age. Having ta ken period 'we merily passed the day.' On inquiry, and the Colorado, he became a member and was chono river beats to take us off, and further that we that was organized in Texas. In the summer rived with 265 passengers, which, with ours, amounted to 525, I think. Still no river boats, and the stage Secretary of the General Council of the Provisionof water it the river reported to be lower than it had al Government. The Provisional Government ever been known. On Saturday, 3d May, two river having been superceded in Murch, 1836, by the boats came down and took the passengers off both Government ad interim, he became first Chief the navigation being intricate, came to anchor for all night; then your blanket proved serviceable, every Hardiman, he was for a time acting Secretary of one having the privilege, if first in, of picking the the Treasury. four or five times 50 or 60 of the pussengers 'put over- three years of age. The winter of 1886-37 board and taking a hower abend towed the boat off the bare and chools; the river then becomes a fine broad stream and good navigation; came to anchor at 1 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, 5th May, and got the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of Second Auditor, which he also described to the office of the office o broad stream and good navigation; came to anchor at 1 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, 5th May, and got under way at 5 o'clock; continued our course up the river in all some 30 or 80 miles, to the rapids of Machine, (or some such game.) where we disembarked chies, (or some such game.) where we disembarked chines, for some such name, where we disembarked and walked about two miles on the bank of the river, the baggage being brought in a barga, to another steambout which was awaiting as; left on this best at 2 P. M., and arrived at Cartillo rapids about 7 o'clock in the evening, where we stopped ashore all o'clock in the evening, where we stopped ashore all old and elevated Spanish fort in a state of dilapida-Business has forsaken all those places tion; left Castillo at 7 o'clock on Friday morning, zoris and Fort Bendin the first and second Legis-6th May, and arrived at Ford rapids at 9 o'clock, tures. In 1849 he was elected to the Senate from laudable purpose of living economic article in the Lavaca Commercial touching ourtelves or our paper, for the reason that its coltumns have time and again spoken of us, our paper and our town in in such terms of billing-state
as to merit every decent man's contempt,"—In-

tain which would procure a mule to ride over to San to Mason's Grants and other large grants, together Juan del Sud, 12 to 14 miles; bouts, provided for the with illegal locations of cieren league claims withtiny, in the face of decling opposition, per pound and receive a duplicate of the checkper pound and receive a duplicate of the check-and roll! your buggage is then in charge of the Com-which rejected. Before he had completed the pany; however, I would navise every person to see his bag gage taken out and packed as early after notes of the clerk were imperfect, we have heard arrival as possible, as it sometimes happens is does him say, he followed his own judgment and in-

them only through crooked channels, bars and to steamship Brother Jonathan; found the natives at help; eminerally practical, accurate and indefinitionals. Had this beig been consigned to our low- aff the points on the lethnus civil, obliging and gable. In his profession he is always ready, alor wharf, she could now have been ready for sea harmless, any butle dirty tricks that happened exceeds ways in order. When he takes a wrong view of week have been 1,400 bales, than at 3 o'clock for San Francisco; for the first six days the water was really sickening, there being no jee, and the fare, the attention to passengers, and the with that of the admirably conducted Daniel Web- and never longer than fifteen minutes at a time ster; I forget both captains' names, but this I know, that there was a continual fault-finding during the whole passage in the Jongilian with both cabin and steerage passengers, and not without cause; we arrived at the beautiful Boy of San Francisco at 5 o'clock, and berthed at Pacific Wharf, where we dis-

clear of the Johnskan, and among the rest.

LYMBER TRADE. - Our enterprising merchants Messes. Huck & Ogsbury, are about establishing a the west side of the Del Norte, oppogood supply. The demand is greatly larger than

THE MAILS .- By the last mail we specived the following note, dated San Marcos, June 25th, from a As a general rule, Mr. Pease has opposed at respectable gentleman of that place. The cause of enactment of special and private laws. His our paper not reaching there is no fault of ours. It will almost invariably be found recorded against is with the postmasters of all carriers. Our packets large appropriations, against an increase of the account are regularly rapided in good order. There is actions

"From some cause or other the Bulletin has not you'not trace the exil to its cause, and colighten off. They have an abundance of stock, and one off. They have an abundance of stock, and one off. re than an ordinary culamity.

The walls of the State Capitol in Aust we learn, are now nearly completed to their full which is polished to the extent of its capacity which is but little short of the polish of marble. Is is expected that it will be completed sufficiently, for the next Legislature to hold its session in ly, for the next Legs

The steamship Persuserance, Capt. Forbes, arrived at the wharf of Haldridge, Sparks & Co. on Taursday, from New Oricans and Galveston, and the ship, has our thanks for illes.

ation, and 6000 for experts, leaving about \$5,000 ales for the trade.

Le The Matagorda Tribune pays high compliments to Gov. Bell and Mr. Pease and thinks they have good prospects of

It was reported in England that the Greak government had made an anientide sentences with Ma, March, of Dr. King's case, which is very probable. The Governor of the State of a vetoed the Equor law passed by the Legislature, | the pro-

From the Galveston Civilian HON. E. M. PEASE

Was born in Hartford county, Connectic fice at Green Bay. He was removed in 1841 by

Mr. Pease came to Texas in January, 1835;

ded up the river San Juan, for the first 25 or 30 Houston tendered him the office of Post Master is a narrow stream and horrible navigation; some General; which he declined. He was then twenty

constitution to the "Government ad Interim

to be entirely exempt,) he will invariably be found advocating the practical common sense the technical rule laid down in the books of a by-

They were then attached to the other parts which

his follower there is well known; he seldom spoke open and straight forward in opposition, he in tion, as intuition, he is seldom behind but often in embarked, every one thanking their stars they were minority of four or five in the first Legislature that reported in favor of amending the constitution so as to give the election of judges to the people, the report was laid on the table by a large majecity at the next session the same measure was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. In the urst Legislature be was one of a small minority that resisted the introduction of the viva vocesrstem of voting The next Legislature by an almost unanimous vote restored the ballet. He has probably drafted more of the laws now in force than any other gentleman in the State. He prepared the present Probate Law which has passed the order of three

healthy soil of a practical common sense or mother wit, as it was called by our Saxon ancestors from whom we inherit it., Adventurous speculation, visionary schemes of enriching the State, imaginwarer weeks ary statistical tables footing up millions of profits from trifling investments, present no temptations for him, nor yet is he, as the proverb goes, penny wise and proud foolish. We confess that we have no sort of sympathy for that kind of men.

Mr. Pease has not preferred claims to great statesmanship, but we have seldom seen one who many of the higher qualicies which should be found in those whose bands affairs of State are

BESTON'S PACIFIC RAPLEDAD ROPER.-The S. Louis Republican, the editor of which had an futerries with Major Grenier, late Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, who left Santa Fe, on the 1st of June, says:

In answer to our inquiries, we leasn that there is but one sentiment among the old mountain men of New Mexico, in regard to the proposed railroad route-that of the total impracticability of Hen sailed again on Saturday. Mr. Lockhart, clerk of ton's or Fremont's route; and the entire feasibility of the Albaquerque route, "Buffalo Engineering seems to have had less weight with the men who have passed their lives in that country, than with Ningara, from the the old gentleman who has originated this fanciful mode of determining railroad routes.

> New York, July 2 .- A most violent burrican and hall storm passed over our city. Hall stones as large as here's eggs fell and produced very great damage. Several buildings were thrown down by the violence of the wind, and four perons were killed.

The Ceyetal Palace was partially flooded during

Gen. Almonte, the new Mexican Minister, Great hostility has been excited in Ireland ; the proposed bill for the inspection of numerical

BEARINATION OF THE REMAINS OF ARTHUR Sparso.—The body of Arshur Spring was taken so the dissecting room of the Philadelphia College of Medicine on Saturday, and anatomically examined by Professor James McCintock, in the presence of Dr. Kirkbridge, Dr. Evans and several physicians and other scientific gentlemen, and the students of the medical class. The Belletin

The phrenological developments of the head of the murderer were characteristic on the man. The head was large, being over 22 inches in circumference. The perceptive faculties were strong and the reflective week. Benevolence and other organs, which are the indications of a good-disposition, were found to be very poorly develop was large, and the animal organs, such as com-The forepart of the head was very small, and the back very large, indicating sensuality and cruelty. The Professor styles the ornalum of the deceased will be sent to the General Post Office. a 'buil dog head.'"

Scarborough, Esq., it will be seen by the announcements of candidates for the State Schate, has proposed to represent this district in the next Legislature. His position is so well known to all that we doem it entirely superfluous to say anything to the people in his behalf. His course has been a straight forward one, and his independence and fearless spirit in sustaining the rights of the masses, will naturally bespeak for him a large and overwhelming rote.—Beamsville Flag.

Alien, G W.
Aleman, Scaborn W.
Anderson, J J.
Alexander, Wm G.
Ashton, Jacob, Armstrong & Maynard Atkinson, Mrs H.
Blackwood, James Beanett, John M.
Brocker, Robert ...
Blanco, Joseph Beower, O. Our worthy Mayor and fellow-citizen, E. B. Alien, G W

PRACTICE ECONOMY.-"It is extravagance and improvidence, and nothing else, o'clock in the evening, where we stopped ashore all state Government in 1996, it is profession.

State Government in 1996, it is there is quite a little town here, and a very the practice of his profession.

He was one of the Representatives from Brahonest men should combine to promote the honest men should be a shou

Then shall the blockheads in the jackassical dome of disclosive proceedure, above the alfired It were needless to say, that under the influence of this principle, and even in the

One is quite as intellible as the other; indeed the response if anything has the most spirit.

meeting was held in London, the Earl of Shalis A letter in the London Times explains a process

THE CHINESE REVELLION.—The report of

Late advices from St. Thomas state that the ellow fever was raging frightfully in that Isla New York, July 2 .- There has been only ruled in favor of the buyer. The sales of the

PORT OF INDIANOLA.

Arrivals for the week to July 12. Sloop Beliport from Corpus Christi.

Cleared. Steamship Perseverance for Galveston and N. Sloop Bellport for Corpus Christi. SHIPPING'INTELLIGENCE

The scar, Cliaton, Smith, arrived in New York from Matagorda bay, June 22. Schr. South Spore, Steirns, arrived same from Mataggrda bay, At New York, June 25, the schr. Desdemona Lee, was advertised for Indianola and this bay. At Baltimore, June 18, the schooner Dolphi Keene, cleared for Indianola.

MANIFEST.

Per Steamship Perseverance from N. O. July Passessones .- Mrs Tuttle, Col Kinney and lady, P Urd lady and children, Mr Prescott, Easinth, Wooddarf, Capers, Ingersoll, Murphy, Thomas Gonzales, Gen Davis, Maj Gooch, Lane, Capt

& Co, J H Dalet Baldridge Sparks & Co, H Lurbs Co. White & Southern, C Villeneave, - Laurea M Forbes & Co, Fulton Hensley, J T Benedict, G W Adams, C H Jordan, R J Clow, A H Cook, J W Randall.

CANDIDATES.

FOR CONGRESS. SCURRY, as a candidate to represent the Western Histrict of Texas in the Congress of the

P. HANSBOROUGH BELL, as a candidate Congress of the United States. LEWIS as a candidate for Congress. FOR GOVERNOR.

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

T. WOOD as a candidate for Governor We are authorized to announce Gen

Witt, Victoria and Goliad. At the solicitation of many friends in La Vaca and trict, also a Secutor for the 26th Sens other countries, Dr. N. CHAMBLISS, of La Vaca trict, and a Representative to the Legislature for county, has consented to be put in nomination as a county, has consented to be put in nomination as a the 59th District.

It is further ordered that the vote of the quality for a seat in the next Senate for the district. omposed of La Vaca, De Witt, Golinda Calhonn, Victoria and Jackson. A democrat and an old setil r, he has done good service when service was wanted. The cancidate of the people, if elected, he will represent the people irrespective of party. NUMEROUS CITIZENS-

La Vaca county, April 10, 1853. FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are sufperized to announce FRANCIS M. WHITE, Esq., as a candidate to represent Calhoun and Jackson counties in the next House

Mr. Henry Beaumont

At the residence of Capt. H. E. Bohner city of Indianola, July the 5th, by the Rev. John M. Cochran, Mr. L. 4I. WOODS, so Miss ELLEN FISH, late of New York. We thank our young and happy friends for

In Port La Vaen, July 5, by the Rev. Mr. Con. Mr. James W. Snomhrass, to Miss Ameline Ha

DIED. In Victoria, July 3rd, Mr. P. U. Pridham,

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice at Indianola Texas, on the 30th day of June, 1853, and

Daly; James

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Hilton, Mrs Harriet K Wall, Gen

Direct Steam Communication With Corpus Christie The No.1 Steam Will run regularly between this

Fare to Corpus Christi, \$5.00

Freight per barrel, 50 cents, For freight or passage apply to J. A. SETTLE, THE STATE OF TEXAS IS

To the Sheriff of Culhoun County

TATHEREAS, C. H. Vanderver did, on the 7th the district court of Calhoun county against D. A. Saltmarsh and J. R. Fretwell, partners in the trude, business and occupation of carrying persons, &c., for hire and carrying the mail of mid county of Calhoun and the intervening counties od towns to the city of San Antonia, co r, State aforesaid, under the name and sty. of D. A. Saltana sh & Co., in which per amongst other things the said plaintiff states

the defendents are justly indebted to the p in the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars, for money advanced and loaned at givers times between the 22d day of June, 1851, and the 6th of March, 1852, and for board of Murch, 1852, and for board and a shed them, the said defendents; and their an between the 1st day of May, 1851, and the day of May, 1852; that they have wholly refus three hundred dollars; he prays for dia and that D. A. Saltmarsh, whose the statute in such cases made and prorie he prays for judgment for two hundred and two D. A. Saltingrsh is unknown to bios. These are therefore to command you to cite the said D. Saltmarsh by publication in the Indianola Bulletin, a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun, for four weeks previous to the return day of this writ, to appear at the next term of the Monorable District Court of Calhoun county, to be held at the court-house in the city of 1

the second Monday after the first Monday September next, then and there to answer court this writ, with your service enclosed, as

Test: J. H. Davis, Clerk of the District Court of Calhoun Court Given under my hand and seal of the Dis Court at the District Court Clerk's office, in city of Indianola, this 11th day of July, A. I J. H. DAVIS

uccessive weeks in the Indianola Bu

Election Notice. FOR THE SENATE.

A N Election is hereby ordered to be held at the several Precincts in the county of Calbour, as a candidate for the State Senate for the counties of Calbour, Jackson, Lavace De County of Calbour, Jackson, for the courties of Callioun, Jackson, Lavaca, De Commissioner of the General Land Office, and a resentative to Congress for the Western Dis-

> fied voters of this county be taken on open or rejecting at act entitled "An act make propriations for the improvement of the rivers of the State," passed on the 7th day of February,

And it is further ordered that the vote of the qualified votors of this county be taken on adopting or rejecting the amendment proposed to the Constitution of the State, in accordance with a "Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution," passed on the 2d day of May, 1855. will be held under the super

officers, to wit: W. B. Miller, W. H. Woodward,

S. S. Givens, I. BEAUMONT

THEREAS, by an act of the late extra sea of the Legislatur approved February 7th, 1853, certain appropriations were made for internal improvements in this State, subject for its adoption popular vote, which set is in the words and res following, to wit: An Act making appropriations for the Improvement

of the Rivers of the State. 1. Be it exacted by the Legislature of State of Toxas, That the sum of thirty-three mod dollars be, and the same is hereby approed to the improvement of the navigation of the that the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated

lars be, and the same is hereby appropriated rages and Little rivers, and toward the comon of the canal now in progress of construction who direction of the Gulcanton and Strates ter vice wan of therry-serves thousand five hun-dellars be, and the want is hereby appropriated

a Colorado Hver; Angelina rivers; has the sum of swenty-one thousand dellars be,

That the sum of eleven thousand five hundred to think be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the Sam Automic river;
For Ferry Late, from the Louisiana line to Jefferson, receive thousand dollars;
For Cypress Bayon, from Jefferson to Watson's Ferry, two thousand dollars;
For Little Cypress, two thousand dullars;
For Little Cypress, two thousand dullars;
For Sniphur Fork of Rod River, eight thousand

or Jim's Beyon, one thousand dollars ; at the same of seventeen the usund dellars be, he same is hereby appropriated to Red River; at the sum of four thousand dellars be, and the is hereby appropriated to Ruffalo Bayon; at the sum of four thousand dollars he, and the That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the San Jacinto river;
That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to the San Bernard.

That the sum of three thousand dollars be, and e same a hereby appropriated for the Lagaca and That the sum of five theusand dollars he, and the

For the Mission and the bay at its mouth, the sum of three thousand deliars.

Sgc. 2. That a Board of Internal Improvements, onsetting of three members, shall be elected for each d the following rivers: Saline, Trinity, Buzos, Colorado, San Jaciato, San Benard, Navidad, Sulbur Fork of Red River and Naeces; and one board, consisting of three numbers, shall be elected for the Noches and Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the San Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting the control of the San Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting the control of the San Angelina rivers; and a board, control of the San Angelina rivers. tonio, and one for the Guadninpe; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for Ferry Lake and Cypress Bayou and Jun's Bayou; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for Ferry Bayou and Jun's Bayou; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the Mission river and the bay at its mouth, which said boards shall be elected by both Houses of the Lagislature, in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and each member of the lagislature in Joint session; and ea Legislature, in Joint session; and each member of and boards, before entering on the duties of his office, shall give into bond, with sufficient security, in the sum often thousand dollars, payable to the Governor and his successor in office, for the faithful discharge of the Salas which may be assigned them, which said bond shall be approved by the Governor and the with the Secretary of State, upon which said bond shall be approved by the Governor and the with the Secretary of State, upon which said bond shall be approved by the Governor and the wind the secretary of State, upon which said and on soldier's pasts and soldier's posts and sold posts thirteen years old, aubum hair, blue eves, and had on soldier's pasts and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; and sold upon the first recevery, for a forfeiture thereof; the public are requested to be on the following with the same of the public are requested to be on the following of the forfeit and the first recevery and the same of the public are requested to be on the following with the propose to real as low as can be not administer the same of the beautiful discharge of the beautiful discharge of the following with the same of the following articles. In the following articles, the following articles, and same of the following articles, and the following articles, and the following articles, and

sign of the discharge of their duties.

Sign 2. That the several boards shall by off the work to be done in sections of convenient size but the efficacy of the preparation, where worms are not cout the work to the lowest hidder, who shall enter into bond in double the amount of his bid, for the faithful performance of his work, with securities to

Messes. R. A. Falmestock & Co. be approved by the board; they shall superintend the work, and see that it is done in conformity with ts, but neither of them shall either directly be interested in any bid or con-

SEC. 4. That the said respective boards shall elect one of their number President of the same, who shall preside at all the moetings of the board, should be be present; and he shall have the power to consourd, with the concurrence of one other vene the board, with the concurrence of one other member, whenever he may deem it necessary to do so; and two members of said board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; and the said board shall keep a record of their proceedings touching all their transactions in the discharge of their duties, a copt of which shall be by them immunitted once in every three months, to the Gevernor, for his inspection, and which shall by him he filed in the office of the Secretary of Stare, for the inspection of all who may desire to see it; and the said board shall from time to time, draw drafts on the Treasury, is favor of the contractor, for such sums as they may think necessary and proper, to enable such contractor

pective boards touching their duties, hem laid before the next session of the Legisla-ure after they are bad; also, all the proceedings of the Governor, touching his duties and trans-actions with the said boards, shall be by him laid fore the next session of the Legislature, after had; and in the case of a vacancy in the uring the recess of the Legislature, it shall by the two remaining members of the which appointment shall be in force until the meeting of the next Legislature; and in the event that there shall be at any time only one member of the board, or no member of the board, it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill the vacancy or des, which appointments shall, in like manage in office until the next session of the

That each member of the board may out his account every three months, for his services, which shall be signed by each member of the board, and submitted to the Governor forall pay the same; but should the Governor re the same, he shall return it to the ; aid ard with his reasons for his disapproval. Sec. 7. That the Governor shall cause this act misted to the qualified electors, at the next general election to be held in August next; and if there are more votes cast in favor of than est and be in force, and not otherwise.

Approved, Feb. 7, 1853.

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansbrough Bell, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance of the requirements of said act, order and direct hat the Chief Justices of the several counties, and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or the inability of that officer to act, then those voting for Representatives in the State Legislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said act. The Chief Justices of the several

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, In Justice Var

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Daniel Elam,

Daniel Elam, Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners.) will ther any two of the County Commissioners,) will return to the Sacretary of State complete lists, showing the number of votes cast for and against for sale by rewrite a HUGHES.

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WANTED. To learn the eilver smith and jeweller's business, a smart boy for to 15 years old.

Apply to L. H. WOODS & Co. ola, June 21, 1853.

A PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State of Texas.

"Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendme o Constitution. Resolved by the Legislature of the State Texts. That the following be proposed as an amondment to the amendment to the Constitution of the

State of Texas, to be added to such amen Section 3, which, when ratified as provided for t the thirty-seventh section of the seventh article of said Constitution, shall be valid to all intents and rposes as a part of said Constitution : Sec. 3. That in case a vacuncy shall from any cause occur in any of the offices mentioned in the Governor shall appoint some suitable per

the Governor shall appoint some suitable person to gif-such, yncancy, who shall continue to discharge the daties of such office until the time of the next senioral election of the particular of the control of State or County officers, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified."

Now, therefore, I. F. Harsmonough Brill, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance of the law and the Constitution, order and direct that the above racited Jaint Resolution be published in the public prints of this State, for the consideration of the people, at least three morths previous to the

the public prints of this State, for the consideration 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 camping.

And I do further order and direct the Chief Justices of the several counties and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or imbility of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners, to cause pollete be opened at the several precincts in their respective counties on the said first ay of August next, and the votes of all those vot day of August next, and the votes of all those voting for representatives in the State Legislature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said proposed amendment. The Chief Justices, of the several counties (and in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justice, or inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners) will return to the Secretary of the State complete lists of the names of all those voting for representatives in the Legislature, which lists must show who voted for and who voted against the said proposed amendment, as well as the names of those who did not vote at all topon the otention, as a majority of the whole number upon the question, as a majority of the whole number of votes east for Representatives throughout the State seems to be contemplated as necessary to an amendment of the Constitution.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto est 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 THOS. H. DUVAL, Sec. of State,

ter of Tuscalcom Co. Ala informed me that he, some years ago, lost two boys by a mysterious and anmageable disease, but which, after death, was propen to be as a sine remedy, and determined to give it a trial, days the child was perfectly well. He now uses it for nearly all simple attacks in children, with success, and doses his negroes, young and old, with it every spring, whether they are sick or not.

Sold wholesale and retail by the principal drug-gists and country merchants throughout the United

AMES W. HARVEY, formerly a soldier in to progress with his work: Provided, That in no unteers, Texas army, in the years 1836 and 1833 work actually done and performed, until the whole of the contract shall have been complete. Sec. 5. That all the proceedings the re-Company A, 1st Regiment of permanent vol-unteers, Texas army, in the years 1836 and 1831

DAHME & LESAGE,

Indianola, Texas, Wholesale and Retail DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND WESTERN PROBUCE

FEMALE SCHOOL. MRS, McKINNEY has opened a School for Fernales in Indianola Having had long expensence in teaching, she hopes to receive a liberal

Rates of Tuition. Geography and Arithmetic, per month, \$2 00
Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Bistory and Watts on the Mind.
Chemistry, Natural, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Physiology, Rhetoric, Logic, &c., 3 50
Music on the Pinno, with the use of the Instrument, per Session, 25 00 No deduction for loss of time will be made except in cases of protractual aickness. Indianola, June 27, 1853.

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

---AND---GENERAL MERCHANDISE PETERSBURG.

Lavaca County, Texas. 19-tf

polls to be opend at the several precincts, in their the constant new supplies we receive every month, respective countles, on the first Monday (being he first day) of August next, and the votes of all

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Persons wishing to make payments or pur-chases, can do so at the old stand. ISAAC T. WINNEMORE, Assignee of Peiver & Bro.

CONZALES COLLEGE.

THE Gonzales College opened on Monday, the 4th of April, 1852, for the reception of stu-onts.—The building is of rock, 24 by 62 feet, two WHEREAS, by a Joint Resolution of the late carry session of the State Legislature, approved carry resiston of the State is proposed, which Joint Resolution is in the State is proposed, which Joint Resolution is in the words and figures following. To it is attached a large rock cisteen, capable of holding 500 barrels of water.

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

The Female Department will be conducted by
Mrs. Many Hill, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs.

Dr. Coleman, late of Georgia. Mrs. Coleman 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 may require. The Institution will soon be sup elegant Cast Iron Seats and Desks, and the Trus-

tees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages equal, if not superior, to any other Inst. Learning in the West.

The collegiate year will be divided into two Sessions, of five mouths each. RATES OF TUITION

Primary Department, including Reading,
Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmatic and Geography, per Session, . . . \$10
Second Department—English Grammar,
History, Rhetoric, Composition and
Declamation with the foregoing, 15
Third Department—Including all higher English Branches, with Greek, Latin, French and Spanish Languages, For Music-Including the use of the

Piano, there will be an extra and separate harge of20 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 Gonzales, April 1, 1883.

Just Landing. UST received and now landing from ste 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

Choose, Ketchups, &c., At the very lowest cash prices.

N. B.—They will pay the highest cash price for Hydes, and Country Produce. Indianola, May 17, 1863. "CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES,

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gen-tiemen of Indianols 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 Pancy 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 con-stantly receiving the latest and most fashionable patterns of Muslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A com-plete as sortment of Summer Clothing for Gentle-men 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. MRS. SIMPSON has opened a SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in Indianola, in a comfortable room on Second street.

Rates of Tuition. Primary Department, including Orthography, Reading, Writing and Simple Arithmetic, per Month, Second Department, including English Grammar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathe-

matics and Composition. 3 50.

Third Department, will include Chemistry, Philosophy, Phisiology, Geography, of the Heavens, Astronomy and Botany, 3 50.

Embroidery or Worsted Work, 3 50. No deduction will be made for loss of time ex-cept in cases of protracted illness.

Mrs. S., if fortunate to giving satisfaction, will labor for the establishment of a permanent Female May 12, 1853.

A. M. McKinney, M. D., RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the office in Keller's house on Second, between Addison and Fromme streets. Indianola, June 21, 1853. 18

Constantly Receiving. HEXRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving by every steamer a well-selected stock of GROCERIES which they other for sale, wholesale or retail, low for each or country produce. Indianola, June 14, 1853.

250,0 0 PEET LUMBER on hand, a full flooring and complete assortment of dress flooring and configure for his highly plant, weather boarding flooring, all sizes of scantling, 2-inch and livinch plants, doors, window sash, bitness, etc., with the constant floor and are not plants, doors, window sash, bitness, etc., with the constant floor angular floor and are not plants. H. B. CLEVELAND.

the adoption of the said act.

In testimony whereof I have here—
unto bet my hand, and caused the
great acal of the State to be affixed.
Done at the Uity of Austin this 5th
day of May, A. D. 1853, of the independence of the Uity of Austin this 5th
tor of the estate of John B. Tucker, deceased, the United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th
tor of the estate of John B. Tucker, deceased, that county administration of this State so that the ordinary process of law can be served upon him, and therefore prays for citation by publication of citation and independence of the United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th

Publication for 3 successive weeks ordered this 24th day of June, 1850. W. G. WOODMAN,

Constable C. C.

Texana New Goods.

HE subscribers have just received a new and splendid assortment of Susumer Goods, coning of a general assortment in all the de-DEY GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CLOTHING. HARDWARE, CUTLERY. Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE, Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Glear Sides, Hams, Sait, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Liberal advances made on Cotton or other pro-duce, shipped to our friends at New Orleans or New York from this point

Texans, June 8, 1852; Matagorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop from Caney, River, twelve hogsheads best Texas Sugar, which I will sell at New Orleans prices.

JOHN H. DALE.

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

CLARK L. OWEN & CO.

Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Daguerreotype Stock, MATAGORDA, TEXAS. Dec. 9, 1852. [42] 1y

CLOUR .- I am in weekly receipt of the cent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels, also other good brands, which will be sold low for JOHN H. DALE. Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852.

Great Sale of Valuable CITY LANDS.

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Valley, through which runs the far-famed "San Antonio River," and many other equally beautiful, but minor streams—lying immediately around

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 said at Public Auction, at the Mayor's office, on Monday the 11th day of July next, ensuing.

These Lands, situated in the San Antonio Valley, through which runs the far-famed "San Antonio Biver," and many other equally beautiful, but minor streams—lying immediately around the lands of the control of the lands this city, and in close proximity to the Western terminus of the "San Antonio and Mexican Gulf ragors; scissors; species, latches; bolts; hin-Railroad," now in progress of construction—offer to the capitalists and actual settler, inducements

rarely to be met with. These Lands are among the richest and most fertile in the State, with an abundance of the very best rock for building purposes contiguous—and are in the midst of a population rapidly increasing, and which, for energy of character and general intelligence, will compare favorably with those of any other, section.

Plats can be seen and terms of sale ascertained

on application at the Mayor's office in this city. J. M. DEVINE, Magor. Mayor's Office, San Antonio, March 30, 1863. HENRY LUHRS & CO.,

INDIANOLA, TEXAS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Groceries and Western Produce.

BERNARDO SEGUI, Jr., Wholesale & Retail Grocer; FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Indianola, Texas. Feb. 14, 1853-52 tf.

L. H. WOODS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FINE

WATCHES, JEWELRY & FIFANCY GOODS, EL MOST respectfully amounces to the citizens of Indianola, and his friends generally, that he has taken the store under the Masonic Hall, where every thing in his line will be found, as cheap as in any southern market. Not a single article will be sold without a full guarantee which will enable the purchaser to buy with confidence.

His assortment is complete, and he hopes to be one couraged sufficient to justify him in keeping a full supply to all sensons.

Stationery.

A WORD TO THE TRADE. He has and will keep a general assortment of Watchmaker's tools and materials, all of the best quality.—Time pieces of all kinds repaired and warranted for twelve months, or no charge made. ENGRAVING done neatly. Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853.

T. H. HAWKS, M. D

Drs. Bennett & Hawks. HAVING associated themselves together in the practice of Medicine, offer their profes-ical services to the citizens of Lavaca county, where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug Dec. 9, 1852-42 CIUNNY BAGS for sale by

T/sep16 H. RUNGE & CO. Hay.-10 bales good Hay just received, and for side low by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

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

Paints, offs, Dye-Stuffs, &c., Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and spateb, day or night. Medicines and Drugs at low rates for Orders from the country promptly attended to, when accompanied with the cash or drafts on esponsible merchants in Lavaea. Lavaca, May 25, 1854.

H. B. CLEVELAND, INDIANGLA, TEXAS,

KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock of eash or Texas produce. Indianola, June 14, 1853.

Sam. H. Whitthorne, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Indianola, Texas

WILL practice in all the Courts of Calhoun and the adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of the State. Particular attention given to the collection of claims, and prosecution of claims for Land Warrants, Extra Pay, &c.

June 14, 1952 June 14, 1853.

Courser of Calmors.

Daniel Elam,

P. Rankert.

To W. G. Woodman, Constable of said County,
Greeting:

WHEREAS Daniel Elam having this day
made outh before me, W. M. Varnell, an
acting Justice of the Peace, that P. Rankert, is

THE CITY BAZAR.

HAVE just received a fine assortment of Youth's and Misses Shore, footees and Silpers, Bonneis, Gentlemen's tip and sites assortment of Youth's and Misses Shore, footees and Silpers, Bonneis, Gentlemen's tip piont shoes, Latter and Bonneis and Bonneis, Gentlemen's Indianola Male High School.

unols, June 21, 1853. 18

Are in the Field, wil Indianola, Texas,

hich were purchased at such remarkable I prices that the closest buyers cannot help Which were pu

Cheap! Cheaper than the Cheapest!!!! sold very low:

Dry Goods, desched and brown shoutings and shirtings; cot-made; checks, hickory stripes; denime; kentucky and linseys; keneys; tweeds; natinets; casimores; ankets; farnois; prints; gioghams; delaines; al-cas; merinos; casimeres; niks; lawns; jacones; nil; swim and book muslins; thread and bobines; tes; veils; louiery; dispers; toweling; table diotha-tyes; nitts; lines; curtains; handkerchiefs; lace; I swins edgings and insertings; umbrei-sq buttons; pins; needles; tapet; genu-hrend; sewing tilks; bounet ribbons; ar-

Clothing. strongle, kentucky Jones, antinet and casimere sits; coats; sacks; cloaks; vests; shirts; drawers; spenders; flannels; gurnseys; under shirts; &c. Boots & Shoes.

Men's, wemen's youths' and misses' brogans; rus-sets; ladies' walking buskins; alippers; gasters; mud, fishermen's and dress boots; rubbers, leg-gins; and all kinds of children's shoes. Hats & Caps.

Beaver, moleckin, seal, angols, mexican brush, jeuny lind, pearl, casimere and wool hass; cloth, glazed, plush, military and navy caps.

rairors; scissors; spoons; locks; latches; bolts; hinges; files; screws; chisels, augurs; planes; saws; brace and bitts; gimlets; trace and log chains; sad irons; andirons; pots; ovens; stew pans; shovel and tongs; fenders; anvils; vices; believs; stoves; pipes; tin ware; &c., &c.

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

Tumblers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams; sults; molasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decan ters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. Groceries. Flour; coffee, sugar; lard; molasses; butter; cheese; hams; bacon; soaps; oils; shot; powder; lead; ap-

ples, peaches; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; in-digo; vinegar; candles; rice; sardines; mackerel; codfish, &c., &c. Liquors.

Brandles, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne, rum; whiskey; gin; st. Julian; claret; block; coodials; &c. Teas. Imperial, gunpowder, southong, postellong, colong, young hyson, &c., &c. Preserves. Jellies; jams; pruses; peaches; fruits; apricots; pears; strawberries; raspberries: currents; gages; pickled and brandy fruits.

Imported from Havana, varying in price from \$8 to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance. Fruits.

Drugs & Medicines.

Stationery. Feelscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of writing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstadds; blotters; pencila; slates; quills; blank books; hymns; bibles; novels; remances; visiting cards.

Of the most celebrated make, and warranted good Furniture.

Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stanvery great variety. Jewelry & Fancy Good Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff-pins; card cases; gold and silver spectacle spoons and forks; napkin rings; linger ring sing cases; work boxes; perfumed cushs white; perfume; cologne; hair oil; sults; powder pulls; spy glasses; thermometer; hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; er with such an endless variety of Fami that it would be too tedious to enun

Cash Advances on cotta skins, &c., &c., consigned to our frie PEISER & BROTHER,

SV(D) A (O) SH I AVING adopted the plan of settling twice a year, all persons indebted to us will be expected to come forward and pay their accounts pefore the first of July, or pay each for what they set in future.

J. M. REUSS & CO. get in future. Indianols, June 7, 1853.

Carriage Repository. THE subscriber has just received and opened at his store, Main street, Indianola, a lot of most heautiful and splendid Carriages,

Rockaways, Buggies, &c. hich he offers for sale low. March 3, '58-2. JOHN. A. SETTLE DRUG STORE. BENNETT & SANFORD,

HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS, HAVE just received a new and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, &c., which they offer for sale at their Store. [38]tf

Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla FOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, nov11 [38] Halletsville, Text Halletsville, Texas, 200,000 CYPRESS shingles is gived by schooner "Roam", from the Sabine, which we offer for sale.

H. RUNGE & COIndianola, Feb. 21st, 1853.

JUST received on consignment and now in store a superior lot of Lynchburg, Virginia Tobacco 5 Boxes Harry of the West Tobacco, 8 do Clipton do
9 do Crescent City do
9 do Murphy do
Also, just received and now in store 13 boxes Ky.
chewing Toborco for an le low for cash by
march 31, '53-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Bate-man & Salles will please have the kindness to come forward and settle up, and those having claims against the said firm will please present them to L. E. Salles, at the "City Bazaer," he being authorized to settle all business of the late firm.

Indianola, May 10, 1852. Capt. H. E. Bochner, President.
W. P. Milby.
W. H. Woodward,
PANAMA, Canton, Palmieaf, Hungarian, fine
Jan. Henry Brown, S. F. Southern.
CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.,

LIAVING established themselves at their ness POWDER HORN WHARF, with a view of prosecuting a Wholsenie Business, respectfully solicit the attention of Morchants and Planuers 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 ford, that they can make it to the interest of purchasers to patronies them instead of going to New Orleans, offering as they do, rates as low, and terms as accommodating. Their Stock consists, in part, as follows:

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d'sol; berages; deanes: mousling cashmeres; embroideries; tarletons; gingbame; lawns; cambrios; muslins; laces, edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.— Cloths; cassimerus; vestings; satincts; tweeds; Clothing.

Clothing. tain damash; toweling; disper; 500 pair French & American blackets; ladieh' slik and cotton hosiery; gentlemen's do ladies' and gentlemen's hid, silk, hick and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; chemizettes; lipen cambric; French, works, handerchiefs: cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. The heaviest stock averbrought to the bay, of every cut and quality, adapted to the season.

HARDWARE Pocket, traveling and table cutlery; carpenters' and blacksmiths' tools of every kind; ox, log and trace chains; iron; steel; nails; butts; hinges; screws; castings; stoves; tea kettles; waffle irons; jack screws; and screw drivers.

GROCERIES. 50 hhds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice; teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger, spice; pickles; preserves; ple fruits; lobsters; sardines; ms; sauces; codtish & herrings; and a large stock WESTERN PRODUCE

Without enumerating farther, we simply say that our stock of Boots & Shore, Hats & Caps, Glass & Queensware, Woodenmare, Fancy Artithat we will take great pleasure in showing them. We again invite the attention of purchasers before buying elsewhere. We will pay the highest price for Cotton, Peltries, and Pecans. LUMBER.

In connection with our business, we have placed on two fine sghooners, the "Arispe" and "Mary & Susan," and with them we hope to keep a tine supply of all kinds Building Materials, which we will afford lower than has ever been sold on the Bay at any previous time.

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

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers. THE subscribers have the pleasure to nounce that their new and magnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels en-tering Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and discharge freight 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 resircad car running into it, by which cattle, horses, mules or sheep can be shipped on to the ressels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great convenience. Grass and water is abundant with-

in 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 Shop opposite the Entaw House. Indianola, April 12, 1853.

LAVEER HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANOLA J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor. THE proprietor of this establishment, having

rected a new and commodious house, an Stred it up with a splendid marble billiard table and the best of wines, liquors, sigars, &c., invites the patronage of his friends and the public, and hopes to give general satisfaction.

Inianola, Feb. 17, 1855—53. PRENCH WINDOW GLASS 10 by 14, for sale by sep 9 H. RUNGE & CO.

Land for Sale. HF subscriber will sell low, for cash or ne-groes a valuable tract of land, sinuated on e East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above exann, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, comcaining 536 acres, 25 acres being under good fence.

On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out house. Also a lot of hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if

Texans, Jan. 8th, 1853. BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS.

T. F. ROYSTER.

BROWER has now opened his House for has a good Stable for horses, and will endeavor a render satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

Lavies, March 30, 1853-6. MAIN STREET BAKERY. THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citimed his new BAKERY, and is prepared to furn ish Hotels, Private Fiouses, Balls and Parties with every thing the taste can desire in the way of Loaf Bread, Pastry Cakes and Confectionery, in the New York style, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

WILLIAM DICHER.

N. B.—Fresh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be had at the Bakery. [8-3m] OLD BRANDY. TUST received per schooner Anthem from New J York, a consignment of 5 casks Dark Brandy, 5 do Pale do, and for sale low for cash by May \$1, 1853. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853. Sugar and Molasses. R Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation. 25-hhds sugar, a superior article for retail,

60 bbls, molasses. Indianola March, 19 1833. DIRECT TRADE.

A. FRORME.

Cosh Advances on it when specied. Also to excuse orders for any articles desired in any Poreign or Domestic Market. Please address.

HENRY BENKIN,

Commission Merchant.

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Boltimore, Md.

NOTICE.

Indiencia, May 1, 1853.

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

MEXICO (1,200 tons) Carr. J. Lawiess. PERSEVERANCE, (900 tons) Carr. T. Foranze. THE above new and magnificent Steam have been built and fitted up with prest care and cost, specially for this trade. They have splendid state-room accommodations, and for speed

and safety are unsurpassed. One of the above vessels will loave N. Orleans on every Sunday and Indianols on every Saturday, commencing 'May 29th, leaving New Orleans at the Trade, and facilities they are epabled to af- 8 o'clock, A.M., and Indianols at 10 o'clock, A.M.

For freight or passage, apply to.
HARRES & MORGAN, New Orleans H. E. BŒHNER, Agent, Indianola. Muy 31, 1853,

Groceries, Wines &c. TUST received per schooner Gazelle from N. Y. Old Otard Brandy in & & pipes Burgundy and Sweet Port paid at this India Madeira,

Old Mongl. Whiskey, Mustard, Tomatoe and Walnut Ketchup, True Lemon Syrup, Asst. Candy, Pickles, in Boxes and Kegs, Preserved Peaches and Quinces in caus, Preserved Lobsters

Champaigne Pts. & Qrts.,

Scotch and Irish Whiskey,

Principee. La Favorita. La Rama. / Curiosidad Regalias. La Severita. Julia Dean. Morris Baldwin. | Tobs Sugar Pear. Pierre Soule, &c. for ale low by [47:tf] J. A. SETTLE. Wagoning & Blacksmithing SEGUIN, TEXAS. THE subscriber has established in connecti

I in the fown of Seguin, the Blacksmithin Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in all the branches, and invites a liberal pat J. R. WINTE. March 8, '53-2-17. Fresh Groceries. UST received per schooner Clinton, direct from New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee, 3 do oid Java

25 boxes Scep, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup, 50 boxes and half boxes mr Raisine, 1 case Sardines, 40 bags ground Rock Salt. 8 boxes "Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 10 dox Scotch and Macaboy Sauf, 3 boxes Stoughton Bitters, 42 boxes and barrels Soda Biscuit, 6 bbls Water Crackers. 10 do Pilot and Navy Bread,

Chocolate, assorted Brandy Fruits, 9 dz " Lobsters. Pie Fruits, 1 case Canton Ginger, 24 packages choice Wines and Liquors. The above fresh and seasonable goods are offered to the trade low for each or produce.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

October 7, 1852.

10 boxes Clarret Wine,

NEW STORE. H. DAVIS has just opened in Indiana, large and valuable Stock of Goods, suit for Pall and Winter-Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Queens & Woodware, Comprising a very complete assertment of Mer chandise, selected with care, expressly for this market, which he offers upon the most favorable terms. 13 Cash advanced on cotton, wool, beef hides, deer skins and pecaus, for shipmest to New Orleans, New York or Philadelphia, or he will purchase at the highest cash price.

SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND MOULDING FACTORY. Bigdab, West Florida.

THE undersigned, having purchased of Messas 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 assertment of Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Mouldings, comprising all the various kinds most in use troughout the South.

A list of prices will be furnished, upon application to their agents. A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Covingen Landing

R. T. HOWELL & CO., Mobile, As., or to RRONNUM & AVENY. Bugdad, West I lorida A list of prices may be seen at this office. UST received on consignment and now in store 17,000 Havanna cigars, 1 Qc. cask fine Cognac Brandy, 1 do do Extra port Wine, 1 do do fine old pale Sherry,

packages Maderie Wine, 1 basket Champaigna 3 boxes Extra Claret, 7 packages port Wine, 9 do Cherry Wine, 9 do Mountain Malaga, 1 cask S. side old Maderie Wine. For sale low for cash by,

March 17, 1853-4-tf.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint and Vegetable Paint Oil. UST received in store and for sale 15 berrels el Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint, and 5 ber rels Vegetable Paint Oil. The above is a cheap and durable Paint, and an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, &c. Orders promptly attended to.
COMMBERS ETTER & CO.

WHITE & SOUTHERN.

Indianola, June 7, 1853. READY! D. B. LENT, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have seen an application of "Blake's Metalic Fire Proof Paint" upon the roof of the house in which I reside. Said roof was of shingles; it a very had condition having, as I have been told, been on over 19 years. 7 It became so leaky that we had to remove out of the attic chambers every rain storm. Since the application of one coat of Elake's Patent Paint salthough it has rained several days upon it. I have had no trouble from it. It has become very hard, resembling slater and I have no doubt

is has saved she expense of a new roof for many D. BARREET NOTICE.

ALL persons indicated to us either by note or Just received and now landing from samuely pay up on or before the let of July most.

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> sevillans. herhunds, niedla regalia bermands regalia sevillian,
> regalia ias dos hermanda,
> sol gutierrez velaro,
> cabra calmeza, For sale low for cash, WHITE & SOUTHERN.

June 14, 1853. THE advertiser is prepared to receive Coxon in this, or by his Agents, at any other of the American ports, and to forward it to any port in Great Britain, or on the Continent of Europe, as may be directed by consignors, or to sell in this, or in any of the Bowestie or Foreign Markets, and to make Coast Advances on it when merived. Also to exp. Candles, &c., and for sale low for each by WHITE a SOUTHERN.

Indianola, March 2, '83-2. Sweet Cider.—10 bbls, New York Cider S just landing from the schooner Anthem, and for sale by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

THE undersigned hereby gives public notice that they will not be responsible for the board or contracts of any person or persons is their employ, except accompanied with a written order.

D. A. SALTMARSH & CO.

BALDRIDGE, SPARES & CD. 12tf April 26

SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, ENO, SCHAGAZINE STREET, NEW ORLEANS, MANUFACTORY NO. IS DECATUR STREET, PHILADELPHIA. MAGEE & KNEASS,

DESPECTFULLY invite the attention of person I wishing in purchase articles in the Six linsiness, in call and examine their stock of Gorgis, which for durability and nearness of finish, cannot so antipossed. Their prices are as an as any estabment in the country. ostly if our own manufacture, and comprises almost every article of

Saddlery, Saddlery Handware, Trunks, Harnese, Leather, Triumings and Materials, Masonic, L. O. O. F. and Sons of Temperane Regulia in all its varieties. Principal agents for the Boston Belting Com grant or the sale of Belting for Gin and Mill Bands, pany for for steam joints, des; Hose and all descrip-Packin India, Rubber Goods. (11).

4J. B. STEEL. NEW ORLEANS STATIONERS WAREHOUSE. 60 CAMP STREET. Between Gravier and Popirus Streets, nearly

CODES. Comprising the works of the best sea waned authors in the various departments of Literature.

Chear Publications—At publishers' prices, general as sion as maned from the press.

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tion, superbly bound.

STATIONERS - Consisting of the most approved kinds, adapted to the use of counting rooms and public offices.

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JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT J. B. STEEL'S. ON ORLENS STATIONERS' WAREHOUSE OF

New Law Books,

Rockwell's Spanish and Mexican Law in relation to Mines and Titles of Real Estate, in force in Colifornia, Texas and New Mexico, and the Territories acquired under the Louisiana and Florida Treaties, when appeared to the United States. Schmidt's Laws of Spain and Mexico. White's Land Laws of Spain, Mexico & California

Demat's Givil Law-Translated by Cushing. ooper's Institutes of Justinian. Code Napoleon. Sobinson's Louisiana Reports-12 vols. Railroad Laws and Charters, by Gregg & Pond.

Suggish Laws and Equity Digest—5 vols.

Swotish Laws and Equity Reports—5 vols.

Lobipson's Reports, complete in 2 vols. either in the second of the volumes separate. Gremer's Code of Practice, new edition. enjamin & Slidell's Eigest, new and improved Dedix's Digest, being a continuation of Benjamin

kelis's Louisiana Supreme Court General Index. Imerican State Papers, relative to Public Lands-TEGESTES BLOCK.

A. & H. BLOCK, WHOLESALE GROCERS, NO. 3 FRONT STREET. THESE DOORS BELOW THE CORNER OF CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL SUPPLY OF GROCERIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Littlejohn & Henderson, Wholesale Grocers, NO. 66 MAGAZINE STREET. postered many (CORNER OF NATCHEZ.) NEW ORLEANS. . (Lty

RICHARD M. ELLIS & CO. Commission Merchants, 67 GRAVIER STREET,

NEW ORLEANS. A HAS, A. KELLOGG & CO., INI ONTENS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

ROWARE BUILDERS MATERIALS AND MECHANICS TOOLS, NO. 110 CAMP STREET,

NEW ORLEANS. JAMES V. LINDSAY, Grocer and Dealer in WESTERN PRODUCE HI POYDRAS STREET,

NEW ORLEANS. ZEP's constantly on hand a well selected stock N of Groceries and Produce, and respectfully offer his services to the planters and merchants of Texas. WHERE TO

John Henry Brown, Indianola.
Capt. H. F. Bechner, St'r Persexerance. J. B. BURGEN. DEALER IN NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE,

NO. LE MAGAZINE STREET, NEW ORLEANS. CHARLES C. GAINES, IMPORTER OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WH . WH HO WE . M HE MIJ9 26 MAGAZINE AND JOGRAVIER STS.

NEW ORLEANS S. ROBB & CO., (Late Robb & Fairbairn.) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

> SAUDLONI AND TAUNA Warehouse, No. 4 Magazine Street. NEW ORLEARS. A. F. DUNBAR & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS NOS. 54 AND 56 COMMON STREET,

NEW ORLEANS.

ARCADE HOTEL; asing between Natches and Gravier Stro

New ORLEANS. R. S. MORSE, Proprietor. * The above estabishment having been enstrip new fornished and repaired throughout, is sow ready for the recurption of visitors. [38]1y

TOBACCO. Manach Care Street, New Orleans, THE subscriber keeps on hand fine stocks of Leiblack Access Tobacco, aclected with great

earc expressly tor the Mexican trade, either in hirds, or balaxof 160 lbs. each. Prices varying as in qualities. Also a great variety suited for Cigand on days will be given where satisfactory eferences is given in this city. THOS. K. PRICE. Indianola, April 22, 1852.

NEW ORLEANS CARDS

CONVERSE & CO., Grocers, & Dealers in Western Produce. 97 Tehospitoulas, corner of Lafayette Street,

CALL the attention of Dealers and Consumers to their very extensive Stock of Goods, con-sisting in part of the following, which they will sell cheap for each or city acceptances: Sugar—brown, loaf, crushed and powdered; Coffee—Java, Rio, St. Jago, &c;
Racon—hams, sides and shoulders;
Rice, flour, lard, candles, soap;
Mackenel, shad, salmou;
Tex—imperial, gunpowder, hyson and black;

NEW ORLEANS

Pickles and catsups, assorted; Syrups, brandies, wince, rurs, glurand whish Scotch and East India Alex London and American Porter & Brown Stouts Dried apples and peaches; Cologne and bay water; pepper, spice, cloves;

Nutmegs, cassia, mace; sa Nitrate soda, carb, soda; Powder, shot and har lead; 2,000 bxs tobacco 100,000 segars, assorted; Writing letter and wrapping paper; Envelopes, wafers, pens, pencils, pen-holders; Plangation Medicines;

Buckets, tubs, brooms, brushes, washboards; Blacking, nails, pipes; Together with every article usually kept by gro-cers. Orders promptly executed. [38-y

HARDWARE. R. RICHARDS, No. 11 Chartres street, Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, has rerelypd a very large addition to his previously extensive stock of shelf Hardware, Iron, etc., he offers to country merchants on the most favor-able terms. The following comprises a part of

he stock: 500 tons Swede Iron, assorted; 1100 tous Hoop, Band, Boiler and Sheet Iron ; 20 tons Cast, German and Blister Steel; 200 casks Trace, Log and Ox chains; 120 casks Hoes, assorted, Carolina, Lou

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