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value them at their own figures. A favorable issue now before the people. of the market is sure to swell the ranks at he summer resorts. No one, however, can es capacity, after toiling timonghan New Ocson for the wherewith, and doing the sidess of a year in eight months. Many of their a of enjoyment may appear singular, buta differ, and were we so fortunate as to have and means for gratifying ours, we niight appear

ed that its results may prove beneficial to mkind; that despotism may be crushed and those principles may triumph, on which is ed our own glorious Republic, for which we see can be sufficiently thankful.

combination. Old Spain is at the head

I doubtless be an absorbing theme for some te to come. The opening ceremonies took se on the 14th, and must have been a grand cle. The President and his Cabinet were ent and many foreign celebrities and dignita-The prospects are that it will be liberally pized and prove a profitable operation; but cannot excite the interest of the great original Hyde Park, as it has not that charm of novelty.

ble odors which arise from the streets it would be the sound as pleasant here as at any other place, at the streets at a indispensible and above every power. Hence she is of no value to either power. But to deprive the United States same at Port Lavaca. once this sort of weather very unbealaby, and as well as to sustain a favorite policy, and as well as to sustain a favorite policy, and propitiste a prevailing fausticism, these substaining though as usual, many think som will be—I understand bosover, that som will be—I understand bosover, that counts from the growing erops are still encounted in particles.—This such is the acts and declarations of these parties—sufficiently proved at least, to justify our Government in bringing the subject to a prompt taste.—A. D. Delta.

Same at Port Lavaca.

The person established between the two towns, would have, not only a becutiful and healthful residence, but the arvantage of two of the test markets in the country; and at the same time, a trade to any extent that he might desire, with innumerable vessels stilling upon the water. A little calculation will convince any one of the extent and the certainty of the profits which must attend such an undertaking.—Victoria Administration of the same time, a trade to any extent that he might desire, with innumerable vessels stilling upon the water. A little calculation will convince any one of the extent and the certainty of the profits which must attend such an undertaking.—Victoria Administration will convene the two towns, would have, not only a becutiful and healthful residence, but the advantage of two of the less markets in the country; and at the same time, a trade to any extent that he might desire, with innumerable vessels stilling upon the water. A little calculation will convince any one of the extent and the certainty of the profits which must attend such as undertaking and the certainty of the profits which must all the country in the same time at the two of the same time, a trade to any extent towns.

cluded a large portion of it. No doubt this American people always have been strongly railroad, which join in net work all the for the independence of the island of Cuba. great cities in the Union. receipts and stocks of produce are very This sentiment is kept down only by the est in the hands of agents to sweat out the only one of party and individual pelf. They amer's heat while they figure extensively or are all their time dodging, evading and ig- next three years, may be summed up as risto gloriously at various watering places | noring great National issues which interest ng among the ton of Newport in an elegant the mass. We fear this influence has been shment the result of a profitable operation | brought to bear on the present Administrapork. Our nabob of an hour assumes a dis- tion and the party in power, to draw their alshed air which often causes the uninitiated minds from this only National, or political

The independence of Cuba is the great problem of the day. It is tune the people se an individual for enjoying himself to his were aroused to its importance. It will not ments are ever started in this country, which do not originate with the people, --and are, Dutinque, Galena, Chicago, not continually prompted and tostered by Hillords and Wisconsin, via

The Cuba question is especially one which politicians fear to touch. Apprehensions of sectional strife continually bount their minds be 14th inst. lead us to fear very serious dis and palsy their efforts. They imagine that In Europe. The Czar has ordered his the people will suffer themselves to be distes to cross the Pruth and bostilities to come turbed by these abstractions on a great ca against the Turks. He has obstructed the practical question. This is a gross error. vication of the Danube by sinking vessels in the The idea of expanding the area of freedom, annel at its mouth. Over 300 sail were con- of extending the institutions, the commerce, ed above. England and France are concentra- and other influences of this country, over the their fleets in the Dardenells and are ready to whole continent, is one which swallows up ert every effort to repel the attack. A general all these subjects. Our politicians may rubiou appears inevitable, which is very pre- safely dismiss all fears that the patriotism ial to commercial interests in the various of the people will not on this ordision, rise ean markets, and if it occurs it can only be superior to these petty influences. The than that of the independence of Cuba --The next President will be elected upon of the topics of the day is the Spanish will be long; the next division of parties that question. Nav, it will not be post see such issue made as soon as possible.ad is making efforts to form all the powers on There is no time for delay or delly-dallying is continent of Spanish origin into a league in this matter. Events are rapidly burryminst the United States, or establishing a balmatter of Spanish interest. She
Every day is complicating and rendering
more difficult, a question which is easy of elicable to this portion of the globe. Santa solution if approached in a prumpt, direct, non favors the project of course. It would be said American spirit. The independence edly for his interest, but it will be difficult of Cuba, or her p assession by the U. States, persuade the majority to engage in an expen- is rapidly becoming an act of State necessity. with us, when their interest is it must escentral to the security and defence of on exceedingly remote. Spanish South American Union. Great Britain his quite recently sublies have difficulties enough of their own to assumed a quasi control, and does acqually and to at home, without sending their armies exercise an influence over this colony which Referd the frontiers of Mexico. . . . is eminently perilous to our rights and in-The Crystal Palace is now fully under way and terests. She has been prompted to this by the apparent reluctance of our people to known that the United States are determined to sustain the people of Cuba in their | tonamarket. We know of no business, which, right to govern themselves, and Great Bris for the capital invested, and the labor and tain will che rfully acquiesce, saving her care required, would pay so well in this pride, as she did in the case of Texas, with vicinity. A family who should establish

the matter, if we stand idly by, leaving the devoting to it ordinary difigence and attening it and may give you a few items from personal of other foreign powers wrapping ourselves Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys and other poulreation. Europe made many rateable continuous. Europe made many rateable continuous, and ressels are due with many articles guid into that state into which England with much less expense and labor than in who, on this possion, were employed in overcuriosities never seen in this country before. desires to precipitate her, in order to make the North—and as poultry and eggs being a will be a fine opportunity to form correct ideas her a fit neighbor and ally for Hayti and a better price here, it follows that the busiof many things which books make quite indefinite, Jauraica. Are we ready to see our South- ness must be more profitable. ecially among the statusty and paintings - ern coast girt with a belt of negro colonies The coast between Port Lavaca and Inulte as great an object for curiosity will be the __a second Africa—commanding the enaried character of the visitors. One can then trance into our Gulf, and keeping in confor poultry raising, as any with which we ocket picked too if not very cartious.

The weather has been unseasonably pleasant.

Our Gut, and get his tinual peril the institutions and peace of the seral years in Indianois, we never knew eggs to sell for less than twenty-five cents per thus far. Frequent showers cool the air, and justify it, Spain is bound to conform to, and dozen; and they frequently brought thirty-bere have yet been but few days of uncomfortable carry out, the views and designs of Great five or forty—and always in demand.—
Britain. Cuba has ceased to be a source Chickens are always worth there, three dol-

RAILROADS AGAIN.

A few practical facts are occasionally ne-

Roswell Beebe, Esq., of Arkansas, President of the Chiro and Fulton Railroad Company, for the benefit of which Congress re Atlantic and the Lakes with the Gulfrot

RAILROAD COMMUNICATION WITH CHIstructed, which will center there, within the follows, besides they connect with St. Louis

Boston, via Albany, Niagara, Detroit, New York, via Bunkirk, Toledo, Philadelphia, via Putsburg, Ft. Wayne, Baltimore, via Wheeling, Columbus, Norfolk, via Cincinnati, Chicagh,

dianopolis, Nashville, Evansville, Rock Island, Peru, Johnt,

Lake Shore, Milwaukee and Green Bay,

The railroads projected west of the Missisit which will centre at Cairo, are as fol-North Missouri, via St. Louis and from

mountain, Cairo and Fulton, via Little Rock, including the Galveston and Red River railway which connects at Fulton, and the railroad from New Orleans, which connects at

To the above brief reference to western ind south-western railroad connections, wo may well add the Pacific road to Kansas, 280 miles! Pacific road to south-west, 310 miles; Hannibal and St. Joseph road, 210 miles; making a total of 800 miles of rail rapid process of construction. Their eastern ends unting with the Mississippi valley railroad, west of the Mississippi, of while the Care and Fulton road is the midway

The length of railways completed in the United States is 13,316 miles, 2,5000 miles of this have been opened since January. 1853. There were but 10,816 miles in usin 1852. The average freight per mile is 1,000 tons, which gives a gross business of 19,815,000 tons; this at \$100 per ton shows the aggregate railway commerce is the year natured to have been \$1,681,000,000.

POULTRY .- We saw it stated some time ago, in a Hoston paper, that a man near that city had within 3 years, made a fortune, by raising chickens, and selling eggs in the Bosthe business on a large scale, in the neigh-On the other hand, if we do not move in borhood of a good and permanent market.

Secretary of the W. N. M. S.

by marrying d fortune! They don't care for mind, and money make a rare combination; yet

and a poor mother. Her hiner was ruined by one who how rolls in wealth, and died a stroken man. Its the houses—the early home of the poor ght — was sold at a sherface, and purchased by the man who rulned hom. Her poor mother, the once is a more expensive affair than he at a

the declaration of the last war with England, bert Anderson, Esq. of this city then a contr contrated, only where he purchased, a large quantity of provisions beef, pork, &c. The inspectors of these articles at that piace, were Mesers Ebenezar and Samuel Wilson. The latter gentleman, invariably known as "Uncle Sam," generally super-

ons of constantly getting some rich, rare and ex- parts of the South against all man

hope that on this chiture, embracing all the comforts of a ing rapidly and cannot well subsist u ments of life as may be in good taste, is an which has accound ated from the success

beautiful and accomplished belle, and mobile wo- imagined and its current expenses are a ruin man, takes in washing.

Don't speak to her?" Her sweet face and plainly made, and sad, and her cress is course and plainly made.

Why can't the vargar thing dress as well as you bankruptey. We say nothing of the trouble do, and way can't ner sel dearest mother have a and perplexity attendant on an attempt to do, and way can't her said degreed mother have a has house and their said learned mother have a has house and their said learned mother have a has house and their said learned mother have a has house and their mother have a has house and their house and the fashional—the impudence and vaste of the servants, and the difficulty of procuring good ones—the formality and their house as what you please to the children of sain time comfort—the galling and privilege up say what you please to the children of sain time of sain time do foks. There is a tear in her mild blue eye, and a quick float one has page choses, and as site passes the group with their house, she drives her checkered connect tigally around her lace, and steats away with many a blude sob. Her young heart is tearning in the sactor more foolish than yourself, and the district wounds heart will need at its floatery. She may them they are not at sea, depending and the children of seeing yourself outstripped in some expensive article sported by a neighbour more foolish than yourself, and the district of the fitty of the fitty

within that period. Whole streets have in Wales. Twenty-one were involved, ten merarisen as if by magic, and a surprising degree of active enterprize prevails in building and other improvements. What was termed the Island, which was a few years since a vast common, with here and there a dwelved in Wales. Twenty-one were involved, ten measures. They have brave decided in measures. They have brave in the Island strong hands to help them, and strong hands to help them, and the Island, which was a few years since a two of William and Mary, three of Cambridge, inexcusable. Such is the estimate that they are so frank in utterance and so decided in measures. They have brave in the interaction of their statements and strong hands to help them, and any degree of cowardice would be utterly two of William and Mary, three of Cambridge, inexcusable. Such is the estimate that they are so frank in utterance and so decided in measures. the previous the first provided the first provided

They feel assured that when this noble and patriotic purpose is presented to the people, they will not he state to give their mite for such an object; and it now becomes more necessare, as the funds of the society are rapidly diminishing and may not soon be adequate to carry on the work. A small contribution from each cluzen or voter throughout the United States, would be Her house is a medley of pictures, statues, object of that litigation, and the mere menprotusion of costly furniture, mixed up in violate our constitutional rights. The counsult curious style and with such entire distry, also being eminently agricultural, has regard of the fitness of things, as to excite afforded in maural product a sustenance for Carolina, in August next, contributions will, be indication of sense and prudence; while prosecution of a mercantile and agricultural made in aid of the Munament, worthy of the Countrymen of their lilustrious benefactor.

Countrymen of their lilustrious benefactor.

GEO. WATTERSTON. contempt of the refined and intellectual - it must be employed in foreign enterprize To build a splendid house because some or be invested in the stock market, subject central zing themselves in the midst of their body else has built one, is evidence of a to great fluctuation in value and yielding crowd of fervent admirers. In theory, they vain and frivilous character, and a useless at best, the meagre six per cent interest.waste of funds which might be better em- If this be true interest and necessity de-Few men can indulge in useless show with unactures. Whoever examines the geowhat are they worth when associated with a mean justice to themselves and the continunity in graphical features will observe great natural spirity Very very seldom is it the case that which they live. The man who builds his advantages. In many parts there are imwomen have a combination of all. A proposition for you, reaster: Men, who are men will not marry for money, and hence there being many such men, there are many poor but intelligent young lathes, who get husbands and good husdown, and loading on his wife's money.

Struction, who have received ample pay for their labor. But he should not overlook the fact that this pile of magnificence when fairly and traverse the country many miles before

ish construers would be compelled to planting section like the South, proof verign markets; and if the supply decreases, ign goods would so far jucrease in price entertaining similar ideas on all paramou foreign manufactures. Nor would a system of manufactures established in the South suffer even in its infancy from foreign comat we might compete successfully with

the young heart is learning its hast sorrow. Her woman's heart will preducing the hast sorrow. Her woman's heart will preduce the hard sorrow and trying strongle, or she may give way and go down to worse than a grave.

— Her soul was full of the pure and fraging in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, for in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, for in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, for in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, for in Virginis, five in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in South Carolina, three in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, four in Pennsylvania, four in Virginis, five in Maryland, four in Connecticut, four

ling, has become thickly settled, and the At the time of their deaths five were over ninety well would it be for all other portions of this

in the self-governing capacity of the peop which early Northern statesmen som exhibited. But other things have aided in producing the result. Southern statesmen have always lived much with the people. have been the servants of the people; practice, the people have served them-not as demagogues or as tyrants, but as true, tried patriots, statesmen of untaltering nerve. and leaders for the hour of peril and panic. Of their policy in certain issues we now rain potency is our single thread of thought, of them, that is pregnant with common sense instruction. And now that the time ship is to draw more on its knowledge DON'T SPEAK TO HER.

"Don't speak to her." There was a bitter sneer upon the latter pris' countenance as she and her companions turned away from the poorer dressed sensor companions.

No, latter lates, and selfishness of the community in which like property one of their many page and made a large property one of their wagabond whome young man, and was an inversally despised, but is now one of the "upper ten." At heart he is as base and low as a large page. He is now a moneyor man, like is ruch, and so page. He is now a moneyor man, like is ruch, and so page. The data in stocks and mort garges. He is now a moneyor man, like is ruch, and so page. The data is not so page. The strength of a large page of the country parallation is the business of the country parallation is the business of the country parallation is the data freedences. have ruined many page sent to the faith that the poor people. The green page to the country parallation is the data freedences, have ruined many page sent to the late of the faith of the country parallation is the data freedences. The green page to the country parallation is the data freedences. The green page to the country parallation is the data freedences. The green page to the country parallation is the data freedences. The cost of the establishment could easily be borne; but its subsequent maintenance in the country many miles before they reach the sea, in many pages dath that across them, and thus across them, and that across them, and that across them, and that across them and three reach the sea, in many pages. In the sea, in many places dath that across them, and thus across them, and thus across them, and the sea, in financy the power that across them, and that across them, and the sea, in financy the power that across them, and thus across them, and the sea and mort only the power that the sea, in financy the power that across them, and thus across them, and there are an install that across them and three country many mile across them, and thus all the sea and mort only t tion at home, less would be sent to for-

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INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

UESDAY, :::::::: JULY 25, 1853.

TERMS OF THE BULLETIN

NOTICE.

LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

camer for the North and elsewhere. Others will o on Saturday's boat.

Facers.—Our market is well supplied with elegant water melons. We have also some choice growing hedges. figs and peaches in our gardens. In the country the peach crop is said to be large. The people are now devoting considerable attention to fruits.

lection day, at which some fun is anticipated among he Old Salts. See advertisement.

THE MALE HIGH SCHOOL

heir manly deportment. All the visitors spoke declamations were good.

The Trustees gave notice that they intended to procure a handsome set of prizes to be awarded at the close of the session to the meritorious.

The Steamer Swan which sailed for Corpus Christi on Saturday, took down a fine lot of pay-

NEW BOOKS.

"Home Scenes and Heart Studies," by Grace J. B. Steel. Grace Aguilar, as the authoress of "Women of Israel," has won a good reputation. This work on domestic scenes is decidedly inter-

"Appleton's Family Library"-New York, D. Appleton & Co. This series of most interesting works is still continued. For four new volumes we are indebted to Mr. J. B. Steel, New Orleans. They consist of-

"The Luck of Barry Lyndon: A romance of the last century, by W. M. Thackersy, in 2 vols. A thrilling and entertaining work, by one most popular English writers of the day.

"Punch's Prize Novelists .- The Fat contribu tor: Travels in London," by Thackeray. The author's name sufficiently guaranties the interest

"Jeames's Diary: a tale of the panic of 1845. A Legend of the Rhine: Rebecca and Rowena," by Thackeray. This is a volume of deep interest and highly amusing.

"The Heir of Redclyffe," by the author of "The Two Guardians: The Kings of England," &c., in 2 vols. We have only glanced at this new work, but think it has claims upon the romance reading public. It is gotten up in neat and cheap style, From the press of Appleton & Co., for sale by Steel, New Orleans.

A SHALL FLEEY .- On Thursday last, happe ing at the lower wharf when the steamship Perse the wharf and landing and leaving, in all, of large and small crafts, twenty, which presented for a new place like Indianola, quite an imposing

A gentleman who has lately traveled from the coast to the upper Colorado, Trinity and Bra Gov. Bell's election. He says that while others will beat him in particular sections his vote will be general and strong every where, and he would not be suprised if he got as many votes as all the others-certainly op third of the whole number.

Mr. PEASE ELECTED .- By yesterday's mai we received the Nacogdoches Chronicle of July 12th. That popular journal, influenced by grave political considerations, has hauled down the flag of ex-Gov. Wood and hoisted the name of the Hon, E. M. Pease as the most available Democratic candidate, and says he will get a splendid vote in the east. Col. Johnson publishes a second card in the same paper orging his friends both Democratic and Whig, to give Pease a united support, as the strongest and best man. We 5 to 4,000 votes.

Gov. Bell.-We are told by a gentleman of

in Jackson county. A gentleman writing us from San Antonio says:

see the rich prairies of Calhoun doued thickly with

ing a difference of 100 per cent in favor of coal. On feel perfectly independent on that subject, this subject, however, we are not personally advised

Guffin's High School on Friday last and were hap- of Jackson. It is indeed a pleasure, nowand then, pily surprised at the progress of the students and to squeeze the hand of an old campanion—and n unqualified terms of praise of their perform- paigns, skirmishes, jokes, laments and the thounces. The salutatory address spoken by one of sand and one pleasant or unpleasant reminiscence the students, welcoming the Trustees and patrons of times that are fled. Mr. White happened to on their first visit, was well delivered, and the be one of the first friends and acquaintances we had in Texas, and will ever occupy a promine place in our memory. Perhaps no county, of the same size, in the Union, had a better populati than Jackson 14 or 15 years ago. So much of genuine, good feeling, so near an approximation a union of all the families into the feelings and pleasures of a single happy family circle, we have never witnessed elsewhere. But alas! how many of those most excellent friends are gone-the blood chills as we count, Major Sutherland, Gill. bert and Newton White, Judge Usher, poor, warm-Aguilar | New York, D. Appleton & Co., N. O., hearted Billy Guthrie, Gen. Stapp, Capt. Simons, Rozier, Joseph and Thomas Simone, William R. Hensley, Ernest, Major Kerr and many others. with a corresponding number of the other sex.esting. Mr. Steel has placed a copy on our table. Tis indeed melancholy to recall those dear name and in foud memory again commune with the departed, under the forced realization that we shall "ne'er see them more."

> Since writing the above we have been visited ous offices in his county besides. We are glad to and Mr. Varnell in the canvass:

And hardly had we penned the last paragraph, of this most in 1822 enrolled himself under the banner of the an obscure position in an old country to a new We deny that she is one of the Browns. South American General, Bolivar, and nobly did one. Stowe's woolly heads ruled the roast;) in due he said in a style peculiar to himself; word in the county of Jackson or in the state stands farther above reproach or doubt than that of John McHenry.

PEASE, JOHNSON AND WOOD .- Col. Johnson has withdrawn from the canvass for Governor. The the Lord guide you through the fiery ordeal betherefore consider Pease's election as beyond a friends of Col. Wood labored hard in the cast to fore you." doubt. Johnson's withdrawal will give him from create the impression that Johnson had declined in favor of Wood! But the Galveston Civillan pronounces the assertion false, and says that Wood refused a proposition made by Johnson to submit veracity that Gov. Bell will lose but few votes their claims to mutual friends to say which should

decline, in order to prevent the election of a whig. J. is the greatest man out. She says he is Johnson then published a eard withdrawing his Bell and Lawis will get the whole vote of Bexar name saying he would support the most available county; Bell's majority will be overwhelming.- Democratic candidate. The consequence is, be In Matagorda county, it is said, as well as in Bra- has come out warmly for Pease, and it is said that zoria, Bell will sweep the vote almost unanimously. Johnson's friends in the cast are rallying on our So, too, in this county, Victoria, Gonzales, &c .- worthy favorite. This is an additional reason to

cally so in regard to the posite regime of which we have a mark that is facile, beautiful and healthy. The Rov. Mr. Cocke, of Green Lais, in this county, the last of the last that he facile is a considered on the Port La Vaca, after heing the altogether uninteresting to you and your more measured that is facile, beautiful and healthy. The Rov. Mr. Cocke, of Green Lais, in this county, the last of the word of Green Lais, in this county, but he released 13.1 days. At a daily argain of \$25 agreed of \$25 agreed of \$25 agreed to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in this interesting, beautiful, remarked to have a little inkling of the passing events in the little inkling of the passing events in the little inkling of the passing events in the little inkling of the description of the seal of the west. That the Cibols has some a little inkling of the passing events in the little inkling of the little inkling of the passing events in the little inkling of the little inkling

atructions to regular navigation. The advantages Antonio, which goes by various names, but I think groves and preductive farms. The opinion of some of vessels of all sizes in the trade coming directly the founders of the city in future call it Hellens. at this will not be the case is fallacious in the ex-overcome by any place without those advantages. As water is quite scarce, especially stock water, and timber not very plentiful, although it is so blished by a few persons, our lands will at once As capital increases at that point, so will the trade young it may get its growth pretty soon, and at and purchasers, anxious to be near navigation and of Western Texas settle there, and it becomes a an early day be ranked among the "finis ood markets. We have none but rich land in the question of time and of time only as to when all towns." I will also beg leave to hiform you that county, or comparatively so, and it will be brought the business will be done there—we allude of you did not have all the 4th of July down there into requisition within a few years, and then Calboun course to Indianola, the city limits entire. The in your stirring, busy little city of the hope of some that the rail road will keep up Post Bay. Yes, even we, away out here in the backthe State.

We know that persons who have always resided La Vaca, is fallacious in the extreme; for if the woods, had some 4th of July also. At Mr. J. in heavily timbered countries will be skeptical on road were built from there, it is only necessary to Sanders, on the Cibola, was served an excellent, this point, but we have never lived in any other than | run a road from deep water at Indianola to that | bountiful and free barbacue, Mr. Prior, of San prairie regions and base our opinions entirely on ex- place, 11 miles, to reap all its benefits and the fall Antonio, read the Declaration of Independence perience and the double facilities we possess of fenc- of La Vaca would be as certain as that all men after which Mr. Stribling, of the same city, deing cheaply with hunber and successfully ditching or must die; and in the second place that long livered an eloquent "fillibustering" oration. Aftalked of rail road, in our opinion, will never be ter which Judges Van Derlip and Paschal and Those who have tested the matter, believe also that we can import coal for fuel from Philadelphia or Baltimore to great advantage, until timber, may be produced. It is said that one ton of Lehigh coal is equal to four cords of best hickory wood. Coal, it is unless within a few days past in the North. The ment, and very pleasant variety. They discussed rett. This is a fine boat and worthy of the has been shown to us by a descendant of believed, can be delivered here at \$10 per ton, while road has now been incorporated 5 years and not many subjects very elaborately, such as internal patronage of the traveling community. At the latter. It is in perfect preservation and wood is worth (in Indianola) \$5 per cord, thus show a lick struck on it. But in any event, we as a town improvements, public schools, public s

GLAD TO SEE RIM.—We were glad last week to

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> It is hoped this laudable enterprise will suc-We shall thus have regular steam commu nication from New Orleans to Galveston and Indianola, and from Indianola to Corpus Christi, which last will materially aid in settling the country southwest of us, and thereby increase our growing trade in that quarter.

Among our Corpus friends in the city last week, we met Col. Kinney and Capt. J. B. McCown, formerly of Huntsville,

erally and delight in seeing all men happy; but is about four feet diameter, with large and over- road, I got a horse and rode to the Brazos we have an especial fancy for a man who, on emi- hanging boughs. Taking it all in all, it was quite by the usual breakfast time. This is truly grating to a new home, takes the most laudable a pleasant and agreeable affair—heard no quarrel- a new era in Texas, to take supper within pains to make himself seen and heard; to pitch ling nor even a cross word passed—no racing nor sight of Galveston, and by steamboat and helter skelter into the affairs of his new neighbors; gambling of any kind—all appeared to enjoy them; railroad to travel at one's perfect ease eighty and to tell them more about their own and the selves finely, and celebrated our national birth-day or a hundred miles into the interior, in time neighborhood affairs, its defects and wants, and as it ought to be and as it deserves at our bands the cupidity, meanness or rescality of this or that and hearts. here 23 years. He was a member of the consti- raised in new countries often see just such speci- next sitting of the Legislature, provided we have legislature and of the last one, and has filled vari- great west, we learned early in life to fancy them We have the animal kingdom pretty well reprejust as we should an inflated bladder on Christ- a ented here, to wit: bears, panthers, leopards, see such good feeling existing between Mr. W. mer day. From the great west to the more south- leopard-cats, wildcats, catamounts, wolves, musorn wilds of Texas, fate changed our locality; but | tang rabbits, deer, antelopes, "rattlecumenakes," Ill we occasionally me t with a rare specimen of (as the Irishman calls them,) centipedes, teranwhen we were most agreebly surprised by a long- they are rich subjects after all, and nowhere on pet deer, pet bear, &c. We have a splendid crop romised visit from that sterling old Texian pio- the face of the earth are they sooner weighed and of mustang grapes, which I think might be turned neer, Captain John McHenry, of Jackson, than found wanting than right here in Western Texas. into wine, if we knew process, &c. Only a few whom no man of the day has had a more interestThey come now and then, like the porpoise, with days past, I learned a fact in relation to animal ing and eventful career. Leaving his father and a gustifrous whew! and almost as soon compress anatomy, which may be generally known, but I friends in sweet Erin, he flung himself, friendless their distended proportions like the toad fish - confess was new to me, that is, that twin lambs, and alone, upon America's shores in 1812, at the We saw one of the tribe in female form several kids, fawns, &c., have but half a liver, one lobe age of fourteen. He fought upon one of the lake years ago, at a hotel table in Indianola, just landrun boats at the battle of New Orleans at six- ed in a norther, cold, wes and sea sick. She let. too? teen; took a five months' cruise with the celebra- out in first family style-oh! such a horrid counted Laffite at 17; invaded Texas with Gen. Long try, such filthy table fare, such queer looking in 1819, and suffered through 1820 and '21 in people-so savage in their faces, -in short a per-Mexican dungeons with the lamented Col. John | feet deluge of that kind of stuff pepuliar to low-Austin, the immortal Milam and about 50 others; bred, half-fed pretenders, on their removal from

his duty in the famed siege and capture of Porto | It happened that our eccentric friend Judge Cabello, Venezuela; was captured, imprisoned F J was present, slightly affected in the and almost miraculously escaped from the Island | neck. Raising his head and fixing his eyes quizof San Domingo; (where Mrs. Harriet Beecher | leally upon those of the little sharp-faced woman.

course of time reached New Orleans, got a ves- "My dear madam, I pity you. I have seen sel in '23 and thence-forward hailed from Texas, just such people before: but we soon break them always a way among men. But we have obtain- in out here in this wost charming and delightful starved in the north and could not survive a full ed from the old hero himself full and ample notes portion of our Heavenly Father's heritage. We stomach. of his chequered probation, covering all the Items , stake them out, hopple or blindfold according to alluded to: Long's battle with the Caranchuas in | the necessity of the case-sometimes, for a little 1819 on the present site of Galveston; the mas- relief, allow them to mark and brand cattle. My sacre of his father-in-law's family in 1886, &c. &c. | dear, dear madam, you have much to learn-the and shall at an early day fulfil a long-intended first lesson before you is common sense, the duty, by reducing them into form and giving second common politeness, the third to leave off them publicity. Suffice it to say, that no man's hen-pecking your husband—the fourth to conceal your dung-hill origin back in the States. The your tongue and observing the conduct of well-bred people in this (as I said before, madam,) most delightful portion of God's heritage. May the Lord guide you through the face colord her latter, good lady, you can only do by holding

> P. S. We have long since learned that this ludy was doing well up the country-denies the State | zales Inquirer ... she halled from, says she is an "old Texian," and can't bear these pretenders that come out and out on such airs. N. B. She thinks Judge Fthe author of . Waylard's moral philosophy, the letter beidg an assumed name.

La James H. Bell, a young lawyer, has beome editor of the Brazoria Planter. He is the son of the late Josiah H. Bell, one of the first setlife prospects are much better than they were 2 believe that Pease will be elected, and if the wast of Austin's colony, and a young man of high or 2 weeks ago. His friends are just waking up. is true to herself there can be no doubt of it,

Rio Cinora, July 6, 1853.

Mesers. Brown & Brady: Perhaps it may not

the he will have heiges fully matured. The land is receastably rich, and writin eighteen mise of indication, hereby here a great distance and as a sound of the point of the section of the point grades the press of our State. All I ask is that

22" A private letter received in this city, (says the San Antonio Ledger of the 12th.) dated Fort Ewell, 9th h.st., states that Capt. Granger fought eleven Indians some eighty unles south-west of that post. Nine of the Indians were killed and the other two wounded but made their escape to the Rio Grande; thirty antends were captured and all their war puraphiarnal was taken. Capt. G. was accuting in the direction of Loredo, and this party of Indians was promibly a portion of that band of marauders that has so long been the scourge of that section of country.

IN TEXAS-CROPS, &c. OYSTER CREEK, July 11, 1853. speechification was over we partook of an excellent dinner, and after all had done ample justice to the viands, there might have been "taken up twelve baskets full." All having dined, the ground swept, things in the way removed, the young folks the railing is of heavy T iron, and fastened to the present upper terminus of the road. This road far surpassed my expectation in the completeness and good order it is in, for the distance of fourteen miles; the ties are of good post oak and laid near to each other.

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The present upper terminus of the road. The present up awept, things in the way removed, the young folks and a considerable sprinkling of the old joined in the merry and exciting dance of the "reel," "jig" the distance of 25 miles. Altogether this memorable and glorious Fourth, and were yet not satisfied, but continued "to tip the fastastic toe" being laid on the road by the enterprising the sweet small hours" of the fifth appeared.

Messrs. Terry & Kyle, who have taken some me pass safe. The Declaration was read, the speeches were delivered, the dinner served and the dancing per- sugar plantation in Fort Bend county, to waved the stars and stripes. This liberty oak, or building of the road to the upper country. THE MEN WE LIKE TO SEE .- We like men gen- tree of liberty and banner tree of the Rio Cibulans | As soon as I reached the head of the rail-

also by our friend Francis M. White, of Jackson, man among them, than they ever heard or knew | Crops in this section are generally pretty good, the protection of his subjects in Turkey, in case a candidate for re-election as representative from before. This is the man for our fancy—the chap though rains have been partial, some getting of war. this district, and were glad to find him in fine health and spirits. Mr. White is an old an highly esteemed citizen of Jackson county, having lived and a bull-dog influence over the timid. People comers. We are promised a new county at the degislature and of the last one, and has filled variresting class of mankind. Well, tulas, &c., &c. We have many pet mustang colts,

The Rev. Miss Brown announced at the

is nearer a Rev. Miss D-l. of the Stowe order.

Poor darkey, how Mrs. Stowe will weep over

As we predicted last week, the worms, we regret to learn, have made their arance in some of our cotton fields. A man, just arrived in our town, informs us that, on the San Marcus, he noticed, in one large field, these insects were at work on the cotton, but had not done much damage. Should the present fair weather conas yet, found any worms. The crops, genlly, are doing well since the rains.

agent of the Secretary of the Treasure of ecretary of the Treasury expired while acting as such, purchased, Government, one million seven

Lewis Cass says, "The fact is in utable that England went to war surmah, and annihilated its political

From the Galveston News. . STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD TRAVELING | the people."

GREECE.-Ring Otho is arming a squadron for

LATER - Liverpool, July 2d.-A dispatch from attack-even in the present debilitated state Paris dated yesterday, contains later advices from of this garrison—they will not carry it

the 24th June. The Emperor then gave an audience to the British and French ministers in which he made known his intentions, expressing himself to the two ambassadors in the strongest language, stating that even the destruction of his fleets would not prevent him from invading Turkey and ob-The fourth division of the Russian army was at

mee ordered to enter Moldavia The Russian force lining the Black Sea to one hundred and sixty shousand men.

The Emperor complains of the conduct of the British Premier, and has issued peremptory instructions to his minister at the Court of London to confine himself to official intersourse with the

A RICH BEGGAR.-In Baton Rouge La. a German beggar, apparently blind, solicitfered him \$5 if he would change a \$100 bill

Imagine his surprise when the beggar qui he could not eat tes baskets full. He placing it near his defective eyes, deposited it in one pocket, while from the other he took out a filty wallet, from which counted out ninety-five dollars, which he

> 27 The Ohio Organ has the following Arbor, in a letter from that flourishing Michigan city:

"Thirty years ago, two travellers, with their wives and children, stopped on the spot where Ann Arbor now stands, and conded to remain there for the night. The weather was hot and sultry; angry clouds swept along the sky and threatened rain. sudden, severe. Not a house was visible, and in this emergency, the two men were compelled to do something to protect their families from the pattings of the pitiless. storm. Accordingly they erected a frail structure with the limbs of trees; over the top of which they spread a few pieces of white canvass, thus making a handsome little arbor; and as their good wives were both called Ann, their husbands appropriately named their little retreat Ann Arbo Thirty years have since rolled by, and the city of Ann Arbor now marks the spot where the wearied travellers sought salety

Iron churches are now made in England.

The Austin Gazette says :- "Our or and the strongest man in the West. This ity, all admit, in Western Texas. Recent etters from the Ric Grande say he will certhe public mind. It now remains for our mocratic friends to take such course as their judgment may dictate as best calculated to meet the emergency. We have faithfully warned them of the approach of the very danger which now environ us as a party; we now suggest our opinion of the best means to avert that danger-a concentration of their strength upon Mr. Pease .-Having thus conscientiously discharged our

ORIGINAL LETTER OF GEN. WAYNE'S .position of the Texas Indians, railroads, &c. &c. burg, at which place I left the bost, and hand that marked all he wrote. Wayne The last topic was curried much further than I spent the night at a very good hotel, kept was at this time in command at Ticonde-They have been recently doubled. After the of seventeen miles, in about forty minutes, service two years later at Stony Point.

I have for some time given over all ex pectation of receiving any more letters from and the cotilion, now and then by way of variety, road will compare favorably with any new any of my friends. I will do them the justhey danced away the remainder of the ever road in the North or South. The road at tice to believe that they have not forgot me, favors ever reach bere. I hope those from

A few days since we had a party of thirty formed around the trunk and under the broad, expedite the work. The company would extended and spreading branches of a large and royal looking live oak, high above the top of which royal looking live oak, high above the top of says that the enemy are all collected at Montreal, Charmelle (probably Chamble,) St. Johns and their vicinity, waiting ready to come on in full force as soon as the lake dan & McClamley, Sheppard & Burkha

Before this reaches you we shall have a free navigation. I have in consequence sent expresses to all the Eastern States to push | Stewart, Powers, Plunkett. on their troops with all possible dispatch. Numbers are daily arriving, and I would fondly hope that in the course of a few days thousand men on the ground-(but this in

I am constantly employed in manauvring them, and have selected three hundred on whom I can depend; so that in case of an attack-even in the present debilitated state without the loss of much, very much hu-

My situation as Comm't, of this a prisoner. The motly appearance of the troops would justify it, being one-third negross, mulattoes and Indians one-third children and little boys wretchedly clothed and more wretchedly armed and discip -but the other third well entitle me to some respect even from the most malignant foe. If I should not be fortunate enough to conquer with them, they will at least save my memory from contempt.

I have wrote Polly about the education of my little girl and boy. Pray afford your assistance to form their young minds. would have my daughter's education to be as useful, easy and polite as possible-my son to be made the first of scholars. Perhaps at one day his country may call him forth, when I trust he will not turn aside from honor, although the path should be marked with his father's blood. Earewell and be assured that whatever may be a field of five acres; also a fine well of we the fate of this garrison (as I have a mind that cannot brook contempt) you will never contents of his wallet still unexhausted.— see or hear ranked among the number of July 26, 1853—28-2w. prisoners the name of your faithful friend Tust Received per steamer Mexico a and most obt. humb, servt. ANTY WAYNE.

ABM. ROBINSON, Esq.

DEATH OF REV. DR. STAPP .- The andivine, which occurred at Baltimore last evening at 7 o'clock, has occasioned great distress to the immediate friends of the de ceased, and will be received with sincer regret by the public generally.

For more than forty years he has been

pastor of the Charles-street Baptist Church, and has occupied a high position in the de-NAVIGATING THE S. AMERICAN RIVERS.

-We find in one of the Panama journals a statement to the effect that the first sto ship which ever sailed up the water of the Amazon, had left Pars, a scaport of Brazil, on the first of February. She is unmed the Marago, and her destination was the city of Barra, in the province of the Amazon. The statement adds that much enthusiasm was shown in consequence of the first a world .- N. Y. Herald,

FOR CONGRESS.

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We are authorized to annou Calhoun and Jackson con

M. WHITE, Esq., as a candidate. Calhoun and Jackson countles in the duty, we leave the result in the hands of of Representatives. PORT OF INDIANOLA

Spaniship Perseverance, Forbes, fin NO & 6

New York July 20 for this port July 2d. The schr. Emma de Russy with hunber from I

hile is now due. Schr. Arispe, with palmetto wharf posts for Indi anola, is daily expected from Tampa bay-

Faseingers per ateamer Susin from Corpus Che Col H L Kinney, Mesers Johnson, & Steinert, The Swan crossed Aransas bar at 71 p. m. tered Majagorda pass 2 a. m. July 21st.

In De Witt county, July 21st, Mrs. Pl

In Texans, July - MARY KATE, do of George R. and Sarah Billups, aged about I. O. O. F.

IT ESTERN TEXAS LODGE W No. 28, I. 0. O. F., holds regular meetings on every Thu

A REGATTA BACE TTILL take place at Indianola, on V 1st of August. The Prize for first class, a Silver Cup, with inse the second class, a Purse of \$20. Th Call at the Pavilion for further partie

July 26, 1853-28-1t. LANDAGENT J. Douglass Brown.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law, LOCKBART, CALDWELL COUNTY, TREAS. Judicial District, and will give prompt attent to all fugurous entrusted to his care. [22 Direct Steam Commo

With Corpus Christi. The ANo. I Steamer SWAN Will-run regularly between this place is Opristi, will leave Indianble on the arm few Obleans steamers, and returning, one bapugh for the departure of the

When in post, will make managements in vessels in or over the Bar. Face to Corpus Christi, \$5 00 Freight 3 or barrel, 50 cents. For Reight or passage apply to J. A. SETTLE,

yernor of the State of Texas. ROCLAMATION. VITERE 18, by an set of the late extra session of the Legislature, approved February 7th, section appropriations were made for internal security in the State, subject for its addition section which art is in the words and septilar vote, which art is in the words and that makes bllowing, to wit: making appropriations for the Improvement of the Rivers of the State. the Rivers of the State.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the That the sum of thirty-three is be and the same is hereby appropriate unit of the travigation of the same is hereby appropriated. Trings and thirty-seven thousand five hun-ing the same of thirty-seven thousand five hun-inlars to and the same is hereby appropriated Bruses and Little rivers, and toward the como the Brazos and Little rivers, and toward the com-lettes of the canal now in progress of construction uses the direction of the Galveston and Brazos (averaging Company); the rum of thirty-seven thousand five hun-lars be, and the same is hereby appropriated colors be, and the same is hereby appropriated the Colors of twenty-three thousand dollars be, the same is hereby appropriated to the Neches dangelism revers;

That the sam of swenty-one thousand dollars be, does me is hereby appropriated to the Guadalupe of the sum of eleven shousand five hundred that he and the same is hereby appropriated to san Apterio siver;

The Lake, from the Louisiana line to Jeffer-tector thousand dollars;

The Care Bryon; from Jefferson to Watson's two thousand dollars; neo thursand dollars; Latin I puress, two thousand dollars; Sulphuz Fork of Red River, eight thousand For Jim's Savou, one thousand dollars; at the sam of seventeen thousand dollars be, as same is hereby appropriated to Red River; as the sum of four thousand dollars be, and the erchy appropriated to Buffalo Bayon; he auta of four thousand dollars be, and the areby appropriated to the San Jacinto river, he sum of three thousand dollars be, and is hereby appropriated to the San Bernard the sum of three thousand dollars be, and e is hereby appropriated for the Lavaca and lad rivers; at the sum of five thousand dollars be, and the is hereby appropriated for the Nueces river; The the Mission and the bay at its month, the unser three thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. That's Board of internal Improvements, considing of three monthers, shall be elected for each it the behowing rivers; Sabine, Trimity, Brazos, Coldate, San Jacinto, San Bernard, Navidad; Subhur Forkof Red River and Nueces; and one board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for the testes and Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting a tree members, shall be elected for the San Angelina rivers; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for Ferr; and one loss the Guadalupe; and a board, consisting of three members, shall be elected for Ferr; and Cypress Bayon and Jim's Bayou; and a sand consisting of three members, shall be elected and Cypress Bayon and Jim's Bayou; and a sand consisting of three members, shall be elected as the Mission river and the bay at its mouth, which disting of three memory, its mouth, which s shall be elected by both Houses of the selelature, in joint session; and each member of be duties which may be assigned them, which bond shall be approved by the Governor and with the Secretary of State, upon which suit be brought, from time to time, and not to be this buy, in. en New York her from Moposts for Indi-0. July 11. and two members of said board shall constitute a um for the transaction of business; and the said of shall keep a record of their proceedings touch-all their transactions in the discharge of their s, a copy of which shall be by them transmitted or of the contractor, for such some as they may ak necessary and proper, to enable such contractor progress with his work; Provided, That in no estall they draw for more than two-thirds of the rk actually done and performed, until the whole he contract shall have been completed. PERBLES, 5. That all the passeedings of the reard, should there be two remaining members, sich appointment shall be in force until the seting of the next Legislature; and in the event at there shall be at any time only one member nico a con-Der Werken t Law. THOS. II. DUVAL, Sec'y of State. [14-3m] JUST RECEIVED AT THE CITY BAZAAR. HAVE just received a fine assortment of Youth's and Misses Shoes, Bootees and Slip-pers, Bonnets, Gentlemen's tip cloth Shoes, La-lies tim and Buskir Slippers and Betts, which I will sell low for eash. Call and examine them. June 28, 1855-19 L. E. SALLES. of make JAMES W. HARVEY, formerly a soldier in Company A, 1st Regiment of permanust cal-antisers, Texas army, in the years 1936 and 1837 will hear of metters interesting to him by calling Texana, June 25, 53-20-31

8, care Maja W. epreson the egrent of the a 20th by slee (inter)

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of the State of Texas. WHEREAS, by a Joint Resolution of the late extra session of the State Legislature, approved February 7th, 1853, a certain amendment to the Constitution of the State is proposed, which Joint Resolution is in the words and figures following, "Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution "Be it Resolved by the Lagralature of the State of Texas. That the following be proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, to be added to such amendment as

State of Taxas, to be added to such absolute as Section 3, which, when ratified as provided for by the thirty-seventh section of the seventh article of said Constitution, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of said Constitution:

SEC. 3. That in case a vacancy shall from any

purposes as a part of said Constitution:

SEC. 2. That in case a vacancy shall from any cause occur in any of the offices mentioned in the first section of the amendment of the Constitution, the Governor shall appoint some suitable person to fill such vacancy, who shall continue to discharge the duties of such office until the time of the next general election established by law for the election of State or County officers, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified."

Now, therefore, I. P. Hansonough Bell, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance of the law and the Constitution, order and direct that the above recited Joint Resolution be published in 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 ensuing.

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 inability of that officer to act, then any two of the County Commissioners.) to cause polls to be opened at the several precinets in their respective counties on the said first 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 any two of the County Commissioners) will return 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 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 upon the question, as a majority of the whole number of votes cast for Rapresentatives throughout the State reems to be contemplated as necessary to a

amendment of the Constitution.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.

L. S. Done at the city of Austin, this second day of May, A. D. 1853, of the Independence of the United States the 77th, and of Texas the 18th year.

THOS. H. DUVAL, Sec. of State. P. H. BELL.

Indianola Male High School. THE undersigned, Trustees of the Indianola Male High School, have the pleasure of announcing to the public that they have been so fortunate as to procure the services of Mr. J. A.
Guffin, an accomplished graduate of Union College. New York, and that the first session of five months commences this day, Tuesday, June 21st, in the house on the corner of Nucces and Second streets. So soon as the necessary arrangements can be made a competent German teacher will be employed, in order that that language may be taught.

The public may feel assured that this Institu-tion will be permanent. For the present not over forty students will be received. The terms will be low and shall be made known in a few days.

Primary class Reading, spelling, and men-

Board of Trustees. Capt. H. E. Bochner, President.

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

Election Notice. A N Election is hereby ordered to be held at the several Precincts in the county of Galhom on Monday, the first day of August next, for a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor, and a Commissioner of the General Land Office, and a Representative to Congress for the Western District, also a Senator for the 26th Senatorial District, and a Representative to the Legislature for the 59th District.

qualified voters of this county be taken on adoptctive boards touching their duties, shall be by in laid before the next session of the Legisla-, after they are had; also, all the proceedings he Governor, touching his duties and transmiss with the said boards, shall be by him laid.

Said election will be held under the superthe next session of the Legislature, after vision of the following gentlemen, as presiding

by are had; and in the case of a vacancy in the officers, to wit:

T. R. Threlkeld,

W. B. Miller,

W. H. Woodware Precinct No. 1 . . . W. H. Woodward. S. S. Givens, J. BEAUMONT. C. J. C. C.

board, or no member of the board, it shall THE STATE OF TEXAS,

the duty of the Governor to fill the vacancy or CALBLEN COUNTY. cies, which appointments shall, in like man- C. H. Vanderver,

To the Sheriff of Calhous County—Greeting:

WHEREAS, C. H. Vanderver did, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1855, file a petition in the district court of Calhous county against D. A. Saltmarsh and J. R. Fretwell, partners in the district court of Calhous county against D. A. Saltmarsh and J. R. Fretwell, partners in the district court of Calhous county against D. A. Saltmarsh and J. R. Fretwell, partners in the trade, business and occupation of carrying persons, &c., for hire and carrying the mail of said county of Calhous and the intervening counties county of Calhous and towns to the city of San Antonio, county of Bexar, State aforesaid, under the name and style of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co., in which make the defendent of D. A. Saltmarsh & Co. Now, therefore, I. P. Hansbrough Bell, Gover-te of the State of Texas, do hereby, in pursuance the requirements of said act, order and direct inhed them, the said defendents, and their agents at the Chief Justices of the several counties, ished them, the said defendents, and their agents ished them, the said defendents, and their agents of in case of vacancy in the office of Chief Justices in the 1st day of May, 1851, and the 10th or the inability of that officer to act, then two of the County Commissioners,) cause to pay the sum or any part thereof, although day of May, 1802; that they have shown reasons to be opened at the several precinets, in their specifies counties, on the first Monday (being the first May) of August next, and the votes of all those voting for Representatives in the State Legalature to be taken for and against the adoption of the said act. The Chief Justices of the several counties, (and in case of vacancy in the office of the state to be according to the first May of the forest to act, them any two of the County Commissioners,) will return to the Secretary of State complete lists, them any two of the said act.

In testimony whereof I have heed adoption of the said act.

In testimony whereof I have heed the great seal of the State to be affixed.

Bone at the City of Austin this 5th Monday (being the held at the county of the sound of the said act.

P. H. BELL.

By the Governor,

Herein fail not, and have you at our said court this writ, with your service enclosed, as the law requires.

Tust:

of the District Court of Calhoun County.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court at the District Court Clerk's office, in the city of Ind'anola, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1855.

Lee St. J. H. DAVIS.

Publication of the above is ordered for four soccessive weeks in the Indianola Bulletin. JAMES HOWERTON, Mr. Henry Beammont CLARK L. OWEN & CO. Is hereby authorized to attend to all my unsettle business. DUNCAN SEAUMONT. Indianols, July 12, 1854,-21-3w-

CONZALES COLLEGE. THE Genzales Gollege opened on Monday, the 4th of April, 1853, for the reception of stu-cuts.—The building is of rock, 34 by 62 feet, two stories high, neatly plustered throughout, cituated in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and very comfortable for either summer or winter. To it is attached a large rock eletern, espable of

holding 500 barrels of water.

Apparatus has been supplied for the institution which, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed by no college in the South, and the musical instruments are various and of the most costly kind.

Rev. J. F. Hillyen has been chosen President, a gentleman whose character and qualifications at a teacher are extensively known.

The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Hitt., formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. Dr. Coleman, late of Georgia. Mrs. Coleman will have special charge of the Music Departme and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teache will be from time to time employed as the wan

of the Institution may require.

The Institution will soon be supplied with elegant Cast Iron Seats and Besks, and the Brustees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages equal, if not superior, to any other Institution of Learning in the West.

The collegiate year will be divided into two RATES OF TUITION. Primary Department, including Reading,

Primary Department, including Reading,
Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmatic and Geography, per Session, . . . \$10 00
Second Department—English Grammar,
History, Rhetoric, Composition and
Declamation with the foregoing, 15 00
Third Department—Including all higher
English Branches, with Greek, Latin,
French and Spanish Languages, 20 00
For Music—Including the use of the

Piano, there will be an extra and sepa-A considerable number of Scholars can be ac-commodated 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, 1853.

Just Landing.

TUST received and now landing from steamer Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Mononganela Whiskey, 5 bbls, common Rectified 8 bexes Claret, 10 boxes Star Candles,

5 hoxes Soap, 5 boxes assorted Candy, 10 boxes superior Raisins, For sale low for cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN

B. D. MARTIN-

ORR & CO., Indianola, Texas. retail, which they propose to sell as low as can be found any where in this market. They hope by a strict adherence to their business and a determination

ot to be undersold in the market, to receive a fiberar They have in store, and expect soon to receive, the following articles, to wit:

Prime Rio Coffee,
Bluck and Green Tens.
Flour, Muckerel.

Sonp, Starch,

Flour, Mackarel.

Tobacco, Matches, Cegare, Sauces,
Candles, Fresh Butter,
Brandies, Wine, Gir,
Cheese, Ketchups, &c.,
At the very lowest cash prices.

N. B.—They will my the highest cash price for Hydes, and Country Produce.
Indianola, May 17, 1853.

"CITY BAZAAR." L. B. SABLES,

The ESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gen-the demen of Indianola and vicinity, that he has removed his New Fancy Store from his old stand to the house next to Huck & Ogshury, where can be had Fancy Goods of every description. Gen-tlemen'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 fashiomolog-patterns of Muslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A com-plete as sortment of Summer Clothing for Gentle-men on hand. All of which he will self as low as any house in Western Texas, for cash, and the 59th District.

It is further ordered that the vote of the qualified voters of this county be taken on confirming or rejecting at act entitled "An act making appropriations for the improvement of the river of the State," passed on the 7th day of February,

Indianola, May 3, 1853.

ICE: ICE:: ICE!!

Lavaca, May 25, 1854. H. B. CLEVELAND, FEMALE SCHOOL. INDIANOLA, TEXAS, MRS. SIMPSON has opened a SCHOOL FOR KEEPS constantly on hand a large stock of YOUNG LADIES in Indianolis, in a comcash or Texas produce. Indianola, June 14, 1853. fortable room on Second street,

Rates of Tuition. Primary Department, including Orthography, Reading, Writing and Simple Arithmetic, per Month, Second Department, including English Grantmar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathe-Sam. H. Whitthorne, ATTORNEY AT LAW, . Indianola, - - - - - - - Texas. WILL practice is all the Courts of Calhom 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, 1853. No deduction will be made for loss of time ex-FEMALE SCHOOL. cept in cases of protracted illness. MRS. McKINNEY has epened a School for perience in teaching, she hopes to receive a liberal Mrs. S., if fortunate in giving satisfaction, will labor for the establishment of a permanent Female

Rates of Tuition. For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography and Arithmetic, per month.
Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic, History and Watts on the Mind,
Chemistry, Natural, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Physiology, Rhetoric, Logic, &c.,
Music on the Plano, with the use of the Instrument, per meadon. A. M. Mckinney, M. D., RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Indianola and its vicinity in the practice of medicine, surgery and midwifery.

Office in Keller's house on Second, between Addison and Fromme streets. Indianols, June 21, 1853. 18

in cases of protracted sickness-Indianola, June 27, 1853. Constantly Receiving. HENRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving by every
steamer a well-aelected stock of GROCERIES
which they offer for sale, wholesale or retail, low
for each or country produces.
ludianola, June 14, 1853. PETERSBURG STORE. Pennington & Scruggs, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries,

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Indianola and vicinity, that he has on hand at the Indianola Ice House a good supply GENERAL MERCHANDISE PETERSBURG. Lavaca County, Texas. 19-if

> DAHME & LESAGE, Indianola, Texas, Wholesale and Retail DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND WESTERN PRODUCE

Dr. Chnce's Rineral Water ELEBRATED Cope LEWIS & HUGHES May 31, 1853. B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge.

The following extract of a letter from Mobile, shows the efficacy of the preparation, where worms are not expected to outse the disease, and that it should be administerred in all cases of indisposition among chiltate will make payment to me; and those having claims against the same will present them for al-

Mosers. H. A. Palasatock & Cs.
Gentleman.—A respectable plans
ALEX. H. PHILLIPS, Jr., adm'r.
Indianols, June 28, 1858. 43-66

NOTICE.

A. L. those indebted to the firm of Parza &
A. Bao., either by note or otherwise, are hereby requested to make immediate payment, else
if will be my duty promptly to enforce the same
at the lowest cash rates, and invite, the attention
of purchasers.

Persons wishing to make payments or pur
chases, can do so at the eld stand.

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Assigned of Peier & Fra.

Lidianola, June 28, 1653.

Texana New Goods.

HE subscribers have just reserved a new and splendid assortment of Susumor Goods, con-

HATS AND CLOTHING

HARDWARE, CUTLERY.

ing of a general assortment in all the de-

Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,

Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Liberal advances made on Cotton og other pro-duce, shipped to our friends at New Orleans or New York from this point.

New York from this point. CLARK L. OWEN & CO.

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.

J. H. & J. SELKIRK.

Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Daguerreotype Stock,

FLOUR.—I am in weekly receipt of the choicest brands Extra St. Louis Flour, Crescent and Aibian Mills, in half and whole barrels; also other good brands, which will be sold low for

HENRY LUHRS & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

Groceries and Western Produce.

BERNARDO SEGUI, Jr.,

Wholesale & Retail Grocer;

FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Indianola, Texas.

L. H. WOODS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FINE

SFANCY GOODS,

His assortment is complete, and he hopes to be en-couraged sufficient to justify him in keeping a full

A WORD TO THE TRADE.

He has and will keep a general assurement of Vatchmaker's tools and materials, all of the best mality.—Time pieces of all kinds repaired and war-

Drs. Bennett & Hawks.

H. RUNGE & CO.

Hay.-10 bales good Hay just received, and for sale low by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

F. BEAUMONT, JR.

APOTHECARY and DRUGGIST,

Commerce Street, Laveca, Texas,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c.,

ENGRAVING done neatly. Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853.

UNNY BAGS for sale by

WATCHES, JEWELRY & @

INDIANOLA, TEXAS,

JOHN H. DALE.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRY GOODS,

Texana, June 8, 1852.

Indianola, March 3, 13-2

Dec. 9, 1852. [42] ly

Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852.

Feb. 14, 1853-52-tf.

Which were purchased at such semarkable low prices that the closest buyers cannot help Cheap! Cheaper than the Cheapest!!!!!

sold very low; Dry Goods,

Dry GOOUS,

Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings; costonade; checks; hickory stripes; denims; kentucky jeans; linseys; hereeys; tweeds; sathets; casimeres; blankets; flannels; prierie; ginghams; delaines; alpacas; merinos; cashmeres; silks; lawns; heomet; mult; swiss and book musitus; thread and bobines; lace; veils; hosiery; dispers; toweling; table cloths; gloves; mitts; lines; curtains; handkerchiefs; lace; seconet and swiss edgings and insertings; umbreilas; bonnets; buttons; pine; needles; tapes; genuine spool thread; sewing silks; honnet ribbons; artificial flowers; with overy article belonging to Dry Goods.

Cottonade, kentucky jeans, satinet and easimere pants; coats; sacks; cloaks; scots; shirts; drawers; suspenders; flannels; gurnacys; under shirts; &c. Boots & Shoes.

Men's, women's youths' and misses' brogans; rus-sets; ladies' walking' buskins; slippers; gaiters; mud, fishermen's and dress boots; rubbers; leg-gins; and all kinds of children's shoes. Hats & Caps. Beaver, moleskin, seal, angola, mexican brush, jenny lind, pearl, casimere and wool hats; cloth, glazed, plush, military and navy caps.

Saddlery.

Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingales; halters; heads and reins; girths, circlingles; bridle bitts; strups; strup irons; hames; collars; webbing; whips; buckles; needles; tacks; thread; silks;

Hardware & Cutlery

Knives and forks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; razors; 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; bellows; stoves; pipes; tin ware; &c., &c. Crockery Ware,

In original assorted crates, suited to the country trade; plates; disher teas; coffees; tea and coffee pote; pitchers; bowls; busins; ewers; chambers; &c. MOST respectfully announces to the citizens of Indianala, and his friends generally, that he has taken the store under the Masoure 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 sold without a full guarantee which will enable the

Liquors. Brandies, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c. Teas.

Preserves. Jellies; jams; prunes; peaches; fruits; apricota pears; strawberries; raspberries; currents; gages, pickled and brandy fruits.

HAVING associated theruselves together in the practice of Medicine, offer their professional services to the citizens of Lavaca county. Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug Store. Dec. 9, 1852-42 Imported from Havana, varying in prace from \$5 to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance.

Raisins, figs, currents, nuts, candies.

Drugs & Medicines.

Caster oil; clive oil; quinine; Brundreth, and Moffat's pills; cream tertar; borax; rimbert; nitre; magnesia; with a whole supply of plantation med-

Paints & Oils. White lead; black lead; venetian red; spanish brown; chrome; green; &c. Oils, plain & boiled. Stationery. Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and despatch, day or night.

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

Clocks & W Furniture. Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands; stools in

Jewelfy & Fancy Goods Breastpins; car-rings; bracelets; cuff-pins; locked card cases; gold and allver spectacles; alls spoons and forks; napkin rings; finger rings; drawing cases; work boxes; perfumed cushions; white; perfume; cologne; hair oil; salts; powd powder puffs; spy glasses; thermometers; fan hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; together with such an endless variety of Fancy Jose that sit would be too tedious to enumerate the cash Advances on cotton, sugar bides, skins, &c., &c., consigned to our friends in New Orleans, New York, or Europe.

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

J. M. RBUSS & CO.

Carriage Repository. THE subscriber has just received and property of the property

Rockaways, which he offers for sale low, March 3, '53-9, JOHN, A. SETTLE.

DRUG STORE.

RENNETT & 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. [58]tf Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla

FOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, Balletsville, Texas. 200,000 CYPRESS shingles received by schooner "Rough", from the Sabine, which we offer for sale. H. BUNGE & CO. Indianola, Feb. 21st, 1853.

JUST received on consignment and now in store, a superior lot of Lynchburg, Virginia Tobacco, consisting of—

5 Boxes Harry of the West Tubacco,
8 do Clinton do
9 do Crescant City do
9 do Murphy do
Also, just received and now in store 13 boxes Ky, phewing Tobacco for sale low for cash by march 31, '53-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.,

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

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d'soi; berages; de lanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroideries; tarle-tons; ginghams; lawns; cambries; muslins; laces; edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.— Cloths; cassimeres; vestings; satingts; tweeds; jeans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pcs prints; sheetings; shirtings; osnaburgs; bed and apron checks; ticking; denims; drifts, stripes; flatmels; table and curtain damask; toweling; disper; 500 pair French & American blankets; ladies' silk and cotton hosiery; gentlemen's do; ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk, buck and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; chemizettes; linen cambric; French, works, handkerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. The lieaviest stock ever brought 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 hbds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rio teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pic fruits; lobsters; sardines; clams; sauces; codfish & herrings; and a large stock WESTERN PRODUCE

Without enumerating farther, we simply that our stock of Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Glass & Queensware, Woodenware, Fancy Articles and Stationery, is full and complete, and that we will take great pleasure in showing them. We again invite the attention of purchasers be fore 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 schooners, the "Arispe" and "Mary & Susan," and with them we hope to keep a fine supply of all kinds Building Materials, which we will afford lower than has ever been sold on the

CASH ADVANCES. E We will make liberal cash advances on cel and other produce consigned to our friends in New York and New Orients.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers.

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

J. large and valuable Stock of Goods, suitable for Fall and Winter—

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Queens & Woodware,
Comprising a very complete assortment of Merchandise, selected with care, expressly for this market, which he offers upon the most favorable terms. Large changes and water is abundant within one and two miles of the wharf. 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 man A articles filled at short notice. Shop opposite the Eutaw House. Indianola, April 12, 1853. [8-3]

LAVEER HOUSE,

J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor. THE proprietor of this establishment, having erepted a new and commodious house, and fitted it up with a splendid marble billiard table and the best of wines, liquous, cigars, &c., invites the patronage of his friends and the public, and hopes to give general satisfaction.

Inlanola, Feb. 17, 1858—52.

DRENCH WINDOW GLASS 10 by 14, for Cash by sep 9 H. RUNGE & CO.

Land for Sale. tana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, containing 536 acres, 25 acres being under good fence.
On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out houses. Also a lot of hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if desired.

T. F. ROYSTER. Texana, Jan. 8th, 1853.

BROWER HOUSE, LAVACA, TEXAS.

BROWER has now opened his House for the accommodation of Travelers. He the standard stable for horses, and will endeavor to render satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

Lavaca, March 30, 1853-6 MAIN STREET BAKERY. Orders promptly attended to.

pened his new BAKERY, and is prepared to furnish Hotels, Private Houses, 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. patromage WILLIAM DICHER.

N. B.—Fresh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be had at the Bakery. [8-3m] having, as I have been told, been on area 10. OLD BRANDY.

TUST received per schooner Anthem, from New J York, a consig 5 casks Dark Bratidy, 5 do Pale do, May \$1, 1853. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

ALL persons indebted to us either by note or account, are requested to come forward and TUST received and now inhighing from steamer pay up on or before the 1st of July next. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Indianola, June 7, 1853.

PER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation.
25 hhds, sugar, a superior article for retail,
60 bhls, molasses.
A. FROMME.
Indianola March, 10 1853. DIRECT TRADE.

Sugar and Molasses.

THE advertiser is prepared to receive Cotton 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 Bosestic or Foreign Markets, and to make Cash Advances on it when received. Also to execute orders for any articles desired in any Foreign or Domestic Market. Please address. HENRY MANKIN. Commission Merchant, 16 Bowly's Wharf.

NOTICE.

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

MEXICO, (1,200 tons) CAPT. J. LAWLESS. PERSEVERANCE, (900 tons) CAPT. T. FORRES. THE above new and magnificent Steamship have been built and fitted up with great care and cost, specially for this trade. They he splendid state-room accommodations, and for specially one of the above vessels will leave N. Orleans on every Sonday and Indianols on every Saturday commencing May 29th, leaving New Orleans

For freight or passage, apply to HARRIS & MORGAN, New Orleans H. E. BEHNER, Agent, Indiacola

8 o'clock, A. M., and Indianola at 10 o'clock, A. M.

May 31, 1853. Groceries, Wines &c. UST received per schooner Gazelle from K.
Old Otard Brandy in † & † pipes
Burgundy and Sweet Port,
India Madeira,

purton paid at this Champaigne Pts. & Qrts., Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Old Mongl. Whiskey, Tomstoe and Walnut Ketchup,

True Lemon Syrup, Asst. Candy, Pickles, in Boxes and Kegs, Preserved Peaches and Quinces in caus, Preserved Lobsters do. Principre. La Faverita. La Rama. Curiosidad Regalias. ¡La Severka. ¡ Sega Julia Deau. Merris Baldwin. ¡ Tobacho. Sugar Pear. Pierre Soule. &c. ¡ Tobacho. for ale low by [47:tf.] J. A. SETTLE.

Wagoning & Blacksmithing, SEGUIN, TEXAS. THE subscriber has established in connection

I in the town of Seguin, the Blacksmithing, Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in all their branches, and invites a liberal patronage. March 8, '58-2-1v. J. R. WINTZ Fresh Groceries. IUST received per schooner Clinton, direct from

New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee. 3 do old Java 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup, 50 boxes and half boxes mr flaising, I case Sardines, 40 bags ground Rock Salt,

8 boxes " Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 10 doz Scotch and Macaboy Smuff, 3 boxes Stoughton Bitters, 12 boxes and barrels Soda Biscu 6 bbls Water Crackers, 10 do Pilot and Navy Bread, 16 boxes Clarret Wine, 6 " Chocolate,

12 " assorted Brandy Fruits, 9 dz " Lobsters, 16 " assorted Pickles, " 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 cash or produce CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. October 7, 1852. NEW STORE.

J. H. DAVIS has just opened in Indianols a large and valuable Stock of Goods, suitable

will purchase at the highest cash price. n4[37

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

THE undersigned, having purchased of Mess. Forseyth & Simpson their interest in the abo astablishment, are prepared to execute, at short no-tice, all orders in their has. They expect to keep constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents, an assortment 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 A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Covingum Landin

New Orleans. R. T. HOWELL & CO., Mobile, An., or to BRONNUM & AYENY. Post office address : Pensanola, Florida

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