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## NOTICE.

All Ads. Work done in the Bulletin Office must be paid for delivery, and all Legal Advertising must be paid for in advance.

DIVINE SERVICES.—At Mrs. Simpson's school this evening at candle light, by the Rev. Mr. Price, at 7 P.M., &c., on next Sabbath, when the Sacrament will be administered.

HEALTH.—It affords us great pleasure to record the continued good health of our city. It appears there is a good deal of sickness through the country, and the epidemic is severe in New Orleans, but so far, in 1853 Indiana has been perhaps the most healthy town we have ever seen for the same length of time. In 1847, '48, '49, (excepting March and April of '49,) '50 and '51 and thus far in '52, no place in the aggregate either north or south, can show better health than Indiana. Last year was a striking exception to this general fact; that, however, was owing to a combination of causes that will probably never exist again.

We invite attention to advertisement for sale of the "Farquhar garden," on Second, Third and Frio streets. It is generally conceded to be the handsomest ground in the city, beautifully shaded by trees, ornamented with shrubbery and well set with fruit trees.

We invite attention to the many card of Messrs. Lewis & Hughes. They have determined to build a fire-proof house of concrete brick on the same ground occupied by their late building.

Messrs. Baldridge, Sparks & Co. request us to say that their Commission, Warehouse and Forwarding business will be continued without interruption, they having taken a neighboring building till theirs shall be re-occupied. They are also about extending the pier-head of their wharf 300 feet further into deep water, and will erect a warehouse on it for storing freight designed for shipment to or from Texas, Corpus Christi, Matagorda or other places in boats, thus saving time, damage and expense.

THE TURNPIKE.—This company, anxious to make the road available during the fall and winter, have called upon the people for present aid to put the bad places in good order. A moderate contribution from each individual will do this and open a good wagon road to the country. In the meantime the company are taking the necessary steps to secure the building of the whole road; but, determined as they are, to make the work thorough and acceptable to wagons, plasters and merchants, they cannot accomplish it before much of the business season will have passed; yet all the work done under the present arrangements will be so much on the main enterprise.

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## FIRE! FIRE!! Heavy Loss—Five Houses Burned!

On Wednesday last we published the following "Extra," giving an account of the fire in this city.

INDIANOLA, WEDNESDAY,  
July 23.—3/P.M.

We have to announce the first configuration in this city, resulting in a great loss of property to some of our best merchants and citizens.

At about half past 2, last night the fire was discovered in the south-east corner of the large warehouse of Baldridge, Sparks & Co., having been commenced in a pile of shingles on the outside & immediately communicated to some barrels of pitch and tar on the inside. The alarm was immediately given and every possible means used to save property. The fire extended with such rapidity that in ten or fifteen minutes the whole of that noble edifice was enveloped in flames, and extended at once to the two adjoining large stone houses, owned and occupied by Baldridge, Sparks & Co. The family of Mr. Thomas Cooke, occupying the upper floor with their all in it, including some money and valuable tools and furniture, hardly escaped with their lives, in their unders, losing every thing they had.

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Their known solventy, good credit and unimpeachable honor, combined with the most laudable spirit of industry, strict business habits and integrity, will very soon repair their losses and place them as before on the road to prosperity and wealth.

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**FURTHER PARTICULARS.**

Up to the present time no clue has been obtained to the incendiary, though various minor circumstances tend to fix suspicion upon certain parties. This has long been visited more or less by men without visible means of support and of doubtful character, and loud complaints have occasionally been made in regard to such.

The City Council met on W.nesday afternoon—Present, Mayor Bushner, Aldermen Bunge, Settle, Ogbury, Bahn, Poets and Brown.

Ackerson Settle introduced a resolution authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who perpetrated the crime, which has been done.

(Correspondence of the Bulletin.

Houston, July 25, 1853.

**Messrs. Brown & Brady.**—I have never known business to be so brisk in Houston at this season of the year. Teams are in from Fort Graham, Navarro county, Rusk, Cherokee county, Bell, and Hunt, and all the intervening country. City quite gay and improving. How does your stalwart progress? Politicians are waxing warm. The Whigs seem determined to make their entire vote on Ochiltree and Pence. The worst of this lamentable calamity is yet to be told. It is the work of some hell-born in human form—some unholy wretch who could not only seek his revenge on honorable men in this mean and cowardly manner, but stopped not here, but sought to injure the innocent wife and their sleeping children and well-brought up sons and daughters. It is to be hoped that his guilty罪 may be detected, arrested and suffer the penalty due to violated law and humanity.

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## JOHN C. CALHOUN.

We were walking from Clark's Hotel in Columbus to the Legislative Hall, in December, 1852, when we were suddenly grazed by the arm, and as suddenly wheel to the right about. Kerr Boyce, of Charleston, still holding us firmly, said, "Let me introduce you to Mr. Calhoun!" We feel even now the thrill that tingled through our young blood—Calhoun! We were utterly confounded and remained, as if rooted to the spot in speechless amazement, when Mr. Calhoun advanced, and offered his hand in the most cordial manner. He had evidently been conversing with Mr. Boyce in his usual dashing style, and his face was clothed in smiles. We looked at him—and then it was we saw that eye—the brightest, the blackest, the most brilliant and the most intelligent that we ever saw in mortal head. We have seen all the distinguished men of the U. States—except General Jackson—but their eyes were nothing when they were at rest. But Calhoun's were as rest—they glowed like lightning, not dazzling you, but literally flitting with the fire of genius—in a word, he is the only man that we have ever encountered who bears the indelible mark of genius. The moment you looked into his eyes and caught their expression, you saw the God—the spirit that rules the world—and you never dreamt of doubting of his superiority to yourself and to all the men of the age. If all the splendid eyes of all present, communicated the raging elements to the new and large Drug establishment of Lewis & Hughes, the upper floor being used by Dr. F. E. Hughes as a dwelling. Abandoning the hopeless effort to save the stately edifice, they labored to save the goods of which a large stock were on hand. The house was in a short time reduced to ashes, and about one-third of the goods were consumed; as was also several cisterns, all the goods of Baldridge, Sparks & Co., with a considerable amount on storage in their warehouse and about 24,500 worth of cyprine lumber piled adjoining the buildings. All the books and papers of both firms were saved. The losses are about as follows:

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