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BROWN & BRADY,

the Colorado, Wm. H. H. Baldridge, Tucker S.

periors, all mounted. They and separated, the ting a mortal sin by reminding his subscribers selves into a Society in order to avail our that something more is necessary to the patronaga of the benefits of organization and of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name an and unredeemed promount of a paper than a name and unredeemed promount of a on the downward route.

Our little party, deeping the safety of the setfirst notices. But, finding that these do not sucent of the retreating savages, turned their ourse and pursued the downward trail of the arger body. They travelled down the Peach reeks, over the Burgett mound, McClare's Hill firy. He tells his obdurate debtors that printers and down the Western waters of the La Vaca, on usual Indian route for Victoria. On the way, broken down by the road side, and thence discovered the foot prints of two warriors. The "signs" pere becoming very fresh and our company in the enemy, in so much that for two days, although game was abundant in every direction, they forebore shooting and chose to suffer for food, rather than hazard iving alarm to the unsuspecting free-booters.—
Stopping to get get water on the head of Little
brushy, Thomas Henesee, a rather inexperienced
on of Erin, forgot his gun and travelled several
niles before that important discovery was made,
when he and James Brown were sent back to recover it, and did not again join the company, On nearing the timber of Little Brushy at the ower edge of the Big Prairie, and a mile or two love the crossing of the Old Station and Gonzaes road, they discovered the Indians encamped and cooking dinner—their horses grazing a short his laughing eye or heard his merry shout Stance from them. A charge was at once or listened to his tripping tread; I never 

however, till the panic had passed, the Indians ral-lied and were seen darting from their hiding places I did not see his eyes grow dim; or h and reclaiming their abandoned treasure, when a little hand drop powerless; or the dew. severe and galling fire opened from both sides. agony gather on his pale forehead: I stood Carmen, still mounted and exposed in open ground, not with clasped hands and suspended breath, and watched the look that comes but once, flit over his cherub face.—And brush; but, with great presence of mind, dashed yet, "Little Benny," my tears are falling between them and their horses, cutting the ropes for somewhere, I know there's an empty crit of such as were "staked out," and driving them a vacant chair, useless robes and toys, a off to a point of higher ground, on either side of desolate hearth-stone and a weeping mother which was a ravine extending down to the creek. The Indians, seeing this advantage, sent sharpoters up under cover of these ravines, while a few of them made a feint on their front, to divert their attention from the real source of danger .-Among the latter was a bold chief mounted on the only horse retained by the Indians, who made a rge on Foley, spear in hand. Foley fired and issett him, when Buldridge, seeing his friend's danger, lev led his rifle and brought the chief to the ground. The horse was instantly mounted by another Indian, of during courage, who, with his horse, was promptly checked by the deadly rifle of Anthony Brown. In the mean time the small his parties in the ravines flad got into-position and were pouring a hot fire among our men, and very soon wounded Hickerson Burnham severely, besides killing his horse; Burbank was shot in the thigh, McMillan in the hip, Andrew Zumin the thigh, McMillan in the hip, Andrew Zumwalt in the shoulder, and George Lyons horse was
Fast Thavelling.—Passengers recently ally of all the correspondence of the Society, killed. Our company had imprudently falled to elect a commander, and as might be expected, now experienced the want of a directing head .- made by steamship and railroad. Some confusion arose, and partly by accident and partly by the coolness of Baldridge and Foley, that resolved, while retreating, to cripple the enemy by driving off all their horses, in which they were successful, though a part of their loss already pentioned, was sustained in the effort. The Indians became furious and pursued some stance. Our men became somewhat separated bout this time. Stifler dismounted to adjust his saddle, and was killed." Hickerson Burn-

ham, already painfully wounded in the shoul-

der, had his horse killed under him, and was on-

ly moved from massacro by the devotion of his

rother William, who dashed back and took him

the whole company. Notwithstanding the want

of a leader and the consequent confusion, our boys

Lyons and Cupture of his son - | got into Zumwalt's settlement, now two miles be low Petersburg, Lavaca county, with their booty

a respectable married man on the Navinal. Of this brave little party of 15 men, Henesoe, James & Anthony Brown, and George Lyons have elled. Foley was killed by the Comanches in 1840; Will-lams resides in Missouri. Hickerson Burnham, a young man of chivalrous bearing, died in 1842,

of the refreating savages turned their him, probably ninety-nine out of a hundaed amuse statement of the losses sustained by newspaper tuality and system as strictly with newspaper co

stone said. Why did my eves fill! I never saw the little creature. I never looked in into the thicket adjoining leaving their arms his dimpled limbs, or fed his cherry lip hind. This was not discovered by our boys, with dainty bits or kissed his rosy cheek a

Little Benny !"

It was all her full heart could utter, an t was enough. It tells the whole story. FANNY FERN.

Should a body kick a body till a body belier?

The Springfield (Mass.) Gazette tells a sto-

Dr. Wells, a surgeon in the U. S. Army, died at Baltimore on the 24th alt. . .

A CITY WITH TWELVE THOUSAND INHABITANTS DESTROYED.—In the foreign news by the Atlantic it is stated that, on the 1st of May, the city of Shiraz, in Persia, was destroyed with twelve thousand of its inhabitants, by a shock of an earthquake. This is the second city in Persia, and in former years had a recognition of the population of 40 000 persons, but an earthquake it 1824 nearly destroyed it. It was formerly a place in great beauty, and is celebrated by the Persian poet. Hafr, who was a native of Shiraz, for its bunnty and Sprillry. Since the earthquake of 1824, it has greatly declined in both, most of its public structures having been rained by that calamity ... Pic.

A SLAVE OF GEN. WASHINGTON AT THE WORLD'S

done well, and effectually broken up the expedi-tion of the Comanches, captured their horses, and doubtless naved many lives about Victoria and a doctor's bill stuck in my face."

the fariners and planters of Texas to publish cleus around which agricultural intelligence will gather to be distributed generally

Constitution of the Texas State Agricultural Society': Organized at the City of Austin, February 8, 1853.

Secreta L Desiring to improve and pro Agriculture in our State, by attracting at ticable agricultural statistics from every E. M. Millican of Brazos, formation upon the subject from all parts of the world, and disseminating the results among the people, we do hereby form our.

part of the world; watch the interests of agriculture as they are or may be affected by legislation; set forth the importance of Charles De Morse of Red River, for our government.
Sec. 2. The name of this Society shall

be "THE TEXAS STATE AGRICULTURAL

Sec. 3. This Society shall consist of the original signers of this Constitution, and such other persons as may be presented by any member for initiation, and sign this Constitution. Every member shall pay to the Treasurer two dollars as his initiation fee, and a like sum annually as contribution to promote the objects of the Society. The prompt payment of twenty-five dollars shall membership for life. Distinguished men, literary and scientific persons, and others who may have rendered important services to this Society or to the cause of Agricultur may be elected by the Society as honorary members ; and no fee or pecuntary contribu tion shall be required from them. | Every member shall be entitled to receive free from any expense, except postage, a copy of the journal or publication of the proceedings

Sec. 4. The officers of this Society shall be a President, a Vice-President for each county in the State, a Treasurer, a Corresonding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, an Executive Committee consisting of three members. There shall also be auxiliary Societies organized in each county, by the respective Vice Presidents of this Society. See. 5. The President shall preside over he meetings of the Society, and have a reneral superintendence of all its affairs and mencement of all its regular meetings. In case of his death or inability to discharge the duties of his office, the Executive Committee shall select one of the Vice Presi-

Sgc. 6. It shall be the duty of the Vice Presidents to advance all the objects and interests of this Association; to preside over the auxiliary Societies for their respective counties and to report their proceedings to

dents to perform his duties until the next

SEC. 7. The Executive Committee charged with the duty of carrying into effect the wishes and resolutions of the Society, and of transacting its general business according to its thrections; and it shall exercise a general supervisory authority over all its interests, and shall appoint its own

travelled from Savannah, Georgia, to Port- and to make any communication ordered land, Maine, in three days. The trip was by it; and he shall read to the Society the communications which may be received from other Societies, from learned and sci- John Rugeley of Matagorda, Vice Pres. entific men or from other persons taking at D. G. Burnet of Harris, interest in the business or objects of this Simeen Hart of El Paso, Association. And it shall be his duty to Augustus Barry of Navarro. aid and carry put the views of the Society William Menelee of Fayette, by obtaining, alranging and publishing any information it may wish to lay before the George M. Patrick of Grimes

Sec. 10. The Recording Secretary shall Samuel B. Dickerson of La Vaca keep the minutes and records of the Society. H. L. Kinney of Nucces, and also of the Executive Committee. S. M. Swenson of Travis.

iliary county Societies to explain to agri- Thomas B. J. Hill of Bastron, culturists and others in their respective Henderson Yoakum of Walker, counties, the character and objects of this Albert C. Horton of Wharten, behind him, greatly to the joy and admiration the whole company. Notwillstanding the want a leader and the consequent confusion, our boys a leader and the consequent confusion, our boys can walk six miles in a day. He is so old that his fingers and toes are nearly all writes. He be longed to Washington's Bottom, on which sere killed and a number wounded. The killed was and is bound for his living. He is to be taken to the World's Fair for exhibition if arrange ments can be made.

In this fingers and toes are nearly all writes. He be longed to Washington's Bottom, on which pow known as Washington's Bottom, on which the peculiarities of the soils; the face and general character of their counties; the peculiarities of the soils; the productions for which they are best adapted, and the kinds of livestock and demonstrate and the world's Fair for exhibition if arrange and toes are nearly all writes. He face and general character of their counties; the peculiarities of the soils; the productions for which they are best adapted, and the kinds of livestock and demonstrate and the world's Fair for exhibition if arrange and toes are nearly all writes. He face and general character of their counties; the peculiarities of the soils; the productions for which they are best adapted, and the kinds of livestock and demonstrate and the world's Fair for exhibition if arrange and the same and t fry, considering the disadvantage of having the longed to Washington when he owned what is the face and general character of their John G. McNeel of Brazoria. clogical formations; the component parts of Tho. H. Duggas of Gundal Robert Peobles of De Witt, combinations; the means and manures pro-

We have been politely furnished with several copies in pamphlet form of the constitution and proceedings of this Society, arranged in Austin in February, 1853, and the constitution and list of officers. We hail with profound pleasure this effort at union and combination in favor of the great agricultural interests of our beloved State, and clearly foresee that great good must follow. This Society will become the nu

late, combine and digest the information received from the auxiliary county Socia ties; correspond with other Societies, and terary and scientific men; procure inforlations of the Agriculture of Texas with that of the other States of the American Union, and of foreign countries; point out the advantages of introducing any new staples, seeds, plants, domestic animals and implements of husbandry; obtain as far as practile. R. Runnels of Bowie, and Marie and Review of Angelina. teorological observations and examina-tions, and of the application of scientific George B. Erath of McLennan, principles to agricultural pursuits; and Benjamin Bryant of Milam, make such reports, memorials and recommendations as may best promote the great cause of Agriculture, by the general diffusion of kindred information among the Charles de Montel of Medina,

people.

Sec. 13. One of the great objects of this Society shall be the establishment and endowment of an Agricultural College and James R. Burke of Newton, model farm for the State, at or near the Burrell P. Smith of Grayson, Capitol, where the important business and Rinaldo Hotchkiss of Smith principles of Agriculture shall be scientifi-cally taught and practically illustrated. Johnson Wren of Hopk

table productions of the country, and all such other objects as may be deemed of interest and importance by the Society. SEC. 15. The members of this Society

of the State, to begin on the day appointed for the regular meetings of the Legislature; and all officers for the ensuing year, not otherwise herein provided for, shall be elected by the members of the Society present, on the second day of the meeting. Trade Water Creek a principal regular meeting of the state quantity of testing its quality for steaming purposes. If it could be brought to market with facility it would it would certainly supersede all others for parlor use.

Coal is developed in the greatest quantity of testing its quality for steaming purposes. If it could be brought to market with facility it would it would certainly supersede all others for parlor use.

In consequence of the low stage of water, we could not visit the coal lands in Tennessent, on the second day of the meeting. all hold annual meetings at the Capitol their discretion consider necessary. The Society will runke all such other regulations not incompatible with this Contitution, as

any question of proposition, and all matters thrown up by the convolsions of nature, be in a conversational style, and without bate or disputation of any kind. Each member in his proper place and turn, shallquestioning in any wise the views or pro-positions of any other member or speaker—so that the Society, in its sessions, shall be harmonious and peaceful in the highest decree, and obtain for the benefit and inormation of other members, without aroument, the knowledge, experience, views and ace and turn. And it shall be the duty to the Society, and to express his views and binions upon any subject, proposition or matter under consideration or discussion Sec. 17. This Constitution may rembers of the Society present at its annual meetings; provided, that at least fifty counties are represented in the meeting.

The following gentlemen were then nominated and respectively elected to be officers of the Society until the next annual meeting ASHBEL SMITH of Harris County, President

Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the aux- Jonathan D. Waters of Fort Bend,

INDIANOLA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1853. James H. Durst of Starr, M. D. X. Taylor of Case, George W. Smyth of Jasper, E. H. Tarrant of Ellis, Darwin M. Stapp of Victoria Judge Love of San Patricio,

Henry J. Jewett of Leon, M. T. Johnson of Tarrant,

SEC. 14. An annual fair shall be held at W. D. MILLER of Travis, Recording Sec'ry such time and place as shall be agreed on by J. W. Hampton of Travis, Corresping do. the Society at its annual meetings, for the exhibition of agricultural implements, manufactures, live stock, the mineral and vege-Jo. W. Hampton, do.

> From DeBow's New Orleans Review. Mississippi Valley Coal Fields.

The convulsions, or earthquakes, usually visit that place, follow long continued rains; and the received opinion is, that he great interest of Agriculture may rethe coal is ignited thereby. How below the surface coal is found, has Sec. 16 That the manner of discussing been ascertained. The specimens of coal ing before the Society in session, shall which we saw at New Madrid, had the appearance of being subjected to the ad fire, and would seem to establish the

In judging of the quality of the different kinds of coal, we were governed by the appearance and the result of trials on board the steamers on the river, and in workshops which came noter our immediate observation, as well as the opinion of persons using it on steamboats and for manufacturing

aged the particular attention of the owners. The time, however, has now arrived, when their value and importance are being daily developed. The scarcity as well as the high price of wood on the banks of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, will compel the owners of steamboats navigating those streams to resort to the use of coal. The same causes will induce the large

sugar establishments on the Mississippi to spistitute its use for that of wood. These considerations, in connection with the inand other points on the Mississippi, for domestic, mechanical and steamship purposes, have induced many enterprising capitalists to embark in coal operations in the West. Companies have been, and are now formine, to open and work extensively the mines on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries; and there is no doubt that their Jabors will develop one of the most extensive coal regions on this continent, and at the same time afford those who engage in the business a profitable remuneration for their outlay of capital. At present the capital employed in mining is but triffing, in comparison to the importance of the object, and the working has been confined generally to the upper strata. When the mines have been further worked and more deeply which is seven feet thick. penetrated, doubtless in many instances, the . The Muliord mines, two miles above coal yielded will be of a superior quality to Trade Water Creek, in the State of Kenthat now taken from the surface. All the tucky, are conducted on an extensive scale to 15th inst. He is at Ash Grove, Mo., where two J examined by us in the West burns recorf examined by us in the West launs remarkably free. The coal in the neighbour-hood of Pittsburg is generally esteemed the best, and bears handling and transportation without crumbing, which, by the hy, is a characteristic of all western coal that came under our observation. One of the principal of reasons why the Pittsburg is esteemed the best, arisee from the fact that the mines the best, arisee from the fact that the mines separate from the coal.

ufactures. The Pittsburg coal is generally used at Wheeling for manufacturing pur-

Pittsburg. There is little or no coal shipped examining this deposit, which is extens down the river from Wheeling.

great abundance on the banks of the river, and the workings are very extensive, sup-

is said coal of a superior quality is found in large quantities. In consequence of the mines being off from the river, we did not allow it to be floated down.

Specimens are in the Department and at of Eastern capitalists, who have built a rail the navy yards at Norfolk and Washington, road to the river, (Mississippi,) and will in The only obstacle to its introduction into a short time have the coal in utarket general use is the difficulty encountered in We did not visit the vein in consequence getting it to market. When we were at of the low stage of water above St. Louis. Louisville, a boat load of this coal arrived We saw specimens of it, and it is equal to which had been eighteen months on the the Elk River coal, which is the best that way. We saw some of it used, and it was came under our observation. or any other coal. We had no opportunity poses.

obstacie to its general use. Arrangements country. are being made by capitalists to work these The transportation of coal on the Ohio

The Capuelton coal min

indeavored to get all the information in re- erally in the spring and fall seasons, burg deposits. The upper portion is a light from \$3 68 to \$4 50 per ton. At Memchaffy, free-burning coal, with little duraphis, we do not think the maximum cost bility. When we left the mines, one hundred bushels were placed on board the The cost of transportation from New Orsteamboat, so that we might test it practi- leans to Pensacola we had no positive cally. The result was favorable to its use means of ascertaining, but from the best on sea steamers. Any quantity of the coal information we have been able to obtain, can be obtained with the greatest facility at we should think it would cost from \$2.50 the mines, at a price varying from five to six cents per bushel. The coal from the lower portion of the vein we selected to be organized in the West are in full operation.

period for the delivery be extended, so that Report. coal on board of a government steamer,been tested by the late Professor Johnson, and his analysis is known to the Navy De-

At Hawesville, Kentucky, opposite Canneiton, coal is found in great abundance, of he is but too glad to be able to carn his bread by the same description and quality as that of performing the daily drudgery of a land office aelton, coal is found in great abundance, of Carnelton. The mines are now being worked, and the passing steamers furnished with it. of an earliest

The Saline coal mines, in the State of H linois, on the Saline River, are most advantageously situated for the supply of passin boats, having a fine harbor. The coal bed are said to be a portion of the great Illinois coal field. The character of the coal is said to be good, and the geological surveys represent six distinct strata, the lower ope of

coal, superior for many purposes to that of opening. From the opportunity we had a

A rail road, thirteen miles in length On the opposite side of the river, in Ken-tucky, several workings of coal have been quantities. The proprietors have not found we had no opportunity of judging, but from There is a small tract near the Mount Carbon the formations, it will doubtless be similar coal fields, which is an out-cropping of that to that found at Pomeroy and its vicinity. In the vicinity of Gallipolis, in Ohio, it are now worked, and the passing boats and

visit them. A rail road is in progress of construction from the mines to the river, by souri, there is a remarkable coal field of means of which the proprietors will be ena- caunel formation. The vein is reported to bled to furnish the coal with greater facility. be of great thickness, inexhaustible, and is On the Elk river, in Virginia, is found the situated but a few miles from the river,purest cannel coal we have ever known .- The coal lands are owned by a company

the most beautiful fuel we have ever seen. The coal about St. Louis, on both sides It commands in that market from two to of the river, is of an inferior quality, and three cents more per bushel than Pittsburg only used to any extent for domestic pur-

sent, on the second day of the meeting.—
The Society may appoint adjourned meetings, and the Executive Committee may call such extraordinary meetings as they may in such extraordinary meetings.

mines extensively, and it is hoped they will and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries is by flat hours, containing from the Ohio Ohio River, in the State of Indiana. As These beats are floated in pairs to New Ocour instructions required a particular ex- leans and the intermediate points when mination of the rivers in this region, we there is a high stage of water, which is gen-

lation thereto in our reach. We examined Coal is ususually sold at New Orleans by several openings of these mines which have the barrel, the price varying from accounts been worked at "a royalty," or mining pririlege of one cent per bushel. The strata upon the quantity in market and the de-are about four feet thick, and formed of two mand. We had propositions to deliver distinct kinds of coal; the upper part bear coal of good quality at New Orleans at ing a strong resemblance to the cannel coal, \$3.68 per ton of 2,240 pounds. It can be and the lower portions resembling the Pitts- delivered on ship-board at New Orleans for

sent to l'ebsacola, not knowing that the other modes of transportation will be adoptperiod of delivery by contract had expired. ed, which, will necessarily reduce the cost. We would however, recommend that the of coal at N. Orleans.—Jamison & Scwell's

> GEN. GRATION .-- Among the clerks recently A few years since this clerk, Charles Gratiet, was a general officer in the American army, and held the continand of the Engineer Corps, and was a most accomplished engineer. But since then revetses and poverty have overtaken him, and now

Capt. Elias K. Kone, of the U. S. Army, at hed at the residence of his brother in law, at Both evife Ill., on the 9th inst., in his thirty first year, He served gallantly in Mexico.

The It is reported that the action of Mr. Il. Marshall the U.S. Commissioner in Chitts, has displeased and embarrassed the Administration,

"23" William F. Giles, of Baltimore, has been appointed Judge of the U. S. District Court, Md., in place of Judge Glenn, deceased.

Licut, Col. Nathan Boone, of the 2d Dra

## Indianola Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

TUESDAY, :::::: AUGUST 9, 1863. ERMS OF THE BULLETIN. tion THREE DOLLARS por annum, if paid in topo; THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS ref paid within six months, or Four Dollars if paid within six months, or Four Dollars if not paid until the expiration of the year, verticements, not exceeding a square of see lines or less, first insertion ONE Dollar, and for each subsequent insertion Fifty Cents. One half these charges will be made to those who advertise by the year, with the privilege of

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-For the 8th of our series of West ern Texas historical sketches see first page.

ETUBAL SOCIETY.-Read the comtion of our State Agricultural Society on our first page. Itijs hoped every county in the State will organize in auxiliary Society and adopt prompt and efficient measures to aid the great cause, par amount to all other causes, in this great State .-That Calbour will act we have no doubt. Mun good can be done in this way.

Our market is now pretty well supplie

Two Chors.-We felt alarmed some two weeks or 15 cotton counties of the west, the cotton crop mising. We, therefore, anticipate a much larger crop than ever before made.

he wheat crops of central and northern said to be excellent. By the time that amounts will be exported.

al use includianola and is found to be very good and much cheaper than northern hay. Mr. Hublast year. He prefers that grown in the vicinity Columbia Democrat, ahead for Representative. of Green Lake-thinks it more untritous and pal-

IMPROVEMENTS AND SALES -- A considerable number of houses are now going up in Indianola ersons have lately purchased improved property in the city, and others ground on which to build among them some valuable accessions to our business population. From all the signs, we 10 or 12 votes ahead of Pease. McAnelly Senator have every reason to believe that the growth of de during the ensuing fall and winter will | Represe be greater than ever before, and we are also happy to learn that there is a growing disposition to settle and open farms on the rich prairies around us. No section has been so much overlooked as the fertile prairie lands of Calhoun county, but we are led to believe they will be speedily brought into notice and cultivation.

A FALSE REPORT .- We have been informed that a report is in the country that the yellow fever is in Indianola. So far from this being the case, we do not know of a case of sickness in the place, and we have made diligent loquiry. We eneat what we have heretofore said that since dle of November, a period of 9 months,

gin, we slid so, and found it sprung from Capt. Goo. of Decrow's Point. We then applied to sald for an explanation, which he readily gave by explaining a casual and jocose remark made by him to a gentleman of the interior, without the least idea of saying that that disease was ahead in that county. here. From that the report sprung.

We have often been applied to to expose a cerdividual for maliciously originating and circulating similar falsehoods to this, but for want miable proof against him in a given and particular case, have refused to do so. Whenever such evidence may be produced his exposure will follow. The necessity for such a course must always be painful, but justice to the community in which we live demands it.

boat race that came off yesterday, the sloop Louisa, of Matagorda, (as we have been in- Fort Bend, Wharton and Matagorda, Dr. Jas. B wind fresh and sport fine. We have verbally and possess such strong claims. We must blan Graham, of Matagorda,

COLORADO RAFT .- Lieut, Stevens, with 20 men, left Indianola yesterday to commence Ward has been undergoing repairs preparmof that fine river opened permanently as high Columbus about 100 miles from the mouth on a straight line. From Indianola to the mouth

THE RIVER BILL .- We are refuctantly led to believe, from the returns received, that this bill appropriating \$250,000 towards clearing out the rivers of Texas, has been killed by the peoples. The rail road spirit has done it. We reit, for the money could have been judiciously ed lowdown on the streams where railroads rill not exist, and where permanent navigation old easily be established.

A friend in California writes us that Coho of Texas, was murdered with Maj. Harvey in the month of June. We were not acquaint Mr. Jones.

When all returns are in we shall give a full table.

Motagorda County-France 117, Wood 5, Ochilree 7. Ball 101, Sourry 18, Lowis 39, Caruthers 8. Blake L. Henry Thorp, Representative. Guy M.

Calhoun County .- Bell 111, Caruthers 50, Lewis 16, Scurry 21. Pease 125, Ochiltree 84, Wood 12. Francis M. White Representative, James T. Lytle

Town of Victoria .- Pease 71, Orbiltree 57, Wood Bell 51, Lowis 45, Scurry 1, Carothers 35, Blake Town of Rafugio .- Pease 25, Wood 19, Och

1. Bell 40, Scurry 12, Lewis 1, Caruthers 1. Forktown.-Pease 10, Wood 7, Ochiltree 10. 38. Lewis 13. Caruthers 2. Trang.-Pease 51, Wood 1, Ochiltree 24-

27, Scurry 28, Lewis 2, Carothers 19. Town of Ganceles-Pease 166, Wood 14, Oct tree 81 Col. Claiborne Kyle of San Marcos Senator from Genzales, Caldwell, Guadalups, Comal and Hays. Stephen H. Darden Representative from Gongales by 60 majority. Bell and Pease shood throughout Gonzales county.

Seguin .- Bell 133, Caruthers 44, Lewis 35. Pease 116, Ochiltree 58. Capt. H. E. McCulloch Repre-Comel County.-Pease 178, Wood 23, Ochiltre

Bell 176, Scurry 15, Lewis 8, Caruthers 1. Lengon County-Bell and Pease for aboutsaid. Col. Amasa Turner Representative from Lavace and De Witt.

Payette County-Incomplete.-Popse 214, Ochil-tree 154, Dancy 114, Chambers 102, Wood 21. Bell 229, Caruthers 1%, Lowis 103, Scurry 47. Hill shead for Senator; Baylor shead for Representative Judge William Menefee (Uncle Bill, who so many years represented Colorado county) is elected Representative for Fayette, Bastrop and Travis.

Bezer-Incomplete.—Rell 648, Lewis 706, Carithers 53, Scurry 16, Blake 3. Pease 1379, Wood 23, Ochilum 158. Lieut-Governor-Dickson 1271. Kirby 163. Lil. Paschal elected floating Senator, Slerecher Floating Representative- Representatives from Bexar-B. E. Edwards, Maverick and Crawford. Superveille ahead of Van Derlip for County Senator.

Travis County .- (Gov. Bell's home.) Pease 275 great region shall be penetrated by a rall road, Wood 254, Ochiltree 205. Bell 492 !! (his enemies we shall get all of our flour from it, and large said he would be besten in his own county h Lawis 91, Scurry 84, Blake 27, Caruthers (his home also) 69. Senator from Travis and Bustrop doubtful between Sublett and Caldwell- Representative-A. J. Ham-

Brazoria County .- Incomplets -- (Pease's home,)-Peace 230, Ochiltree 39, Wood 2- Bell 88, Caruthers bell has been using it in his livery stable for the 49. Scurry 55, Lewis 52. Horace Cone, editor of the Galveston County .- Penne 299, Wood 87, Ochiltree

194. Sourry 245, Bell 103, Blake 43, Lewis 30, Caruthers 94. Potter, Senator; Gen. M. Hunt and Judge B. C. Franklin Representatives. Town of Washington .- (Scurry's home.) Ochiltree

67, Wood 44, Pease 76. Scurry 106, Bell 54, Caruthers 27, Lewis 5, Blake 1. City of Houston and Harris County-Incomp Ochiltree (says the Galveston Journal of the 4th) was

by 12 votes over Peter W. Gray. Palmer and Riley Town of Montgomery.-Ochiltree 5 votes shead

Fort Bend County.-Richmond precinct-Per 73, Ochiltree 22. Water's precinc .- Peage 6, Och The Galveston Journal of the 4th says: "A ge

tleman, of the Democratic party, who arrived here this morning from Harrison ecunty, brings the intelligence that many Democrats, as well as Whigs. Eastern Texas, made the Governorship a sectional question, and united upon Ochiltree. He says Ochiltree will cross the Trinity from the East with 6,000

hough from widely different portions of the district. The facts show that Bell gets a good vote in every of but three deaths, two infants and a and one or two other places prove exceptions. We lady in shild-birth, and challenge any town in the think he is elected. The contest for Governor is a.s.

> rot about 120 votes there and Lewis about 25. gratifying. Among these we count Guy M. Bryan custom. He has established a reputation of Brazoria, Judge Menefee of Fayette, Capt. H. E. excellent and expeditious ship-carpenter. McCulloch of Guadalupe, S. H. Darden of Gonzales, Gen. Hunt of Galveston, Stapp of Victoria, Turner of Lavaes, &c., &c.

Sonny,-In the Senatorial district of Brazoria formed.) won the first prize, and the Maraposa Miller and Guy M. Bruan were candidates. It and Bodgett the second and third. The Blodgett, should not be so. Both are among the first setschool of all others, broke her rudder. The tiers of Austin's colony, first rate men, their race formed a triangle, the three points being friends are mutual and they, we think, warm Port La Vaca, Gallinipper and Mitchell's Point; friends. Who would wish to vote for one and istance 12 to 14 miles, the day pretty fair, against the other, when both are so able, so true, learned these facts, but have received no official the Dr. a little for coming out after Guy had been report. The Louisa, however, belongs to Mrs. before the people so long, and incline to believe Guy line won the race, the little Tiget. It is pro- 617, of which 420 were of yellow fever. bable we shall get the facts before going to press.

RATHER /VERDANT .- Folks have been marrying ons on the Colorado raft. The steamboat all about these diggings in July, and others are ounced by "Mrs. Rumor " for the hot month days are as follows: to being employed in that work. We hope of August. Our Devil shrugs his shoulders and on the work may be done and the naviga- looks like the world was going astray.

"Jim, when a man comes to Texas how do you

udge whether he'll do to tie to?" "By established rules, Tom, to be sure. If comes as Mr. Richard Williams or Mr. Common Sense or Mr. Any-thing else, I take it for granted he is at least worthy of respect till the contrary is shown," But if he comes as Captain Snobbs, I want to see his commission; if as Major Swell Head, I still call for the papers; when he comes as Colonel Who-But-Me, my blood gets warm; but when the fellow runs it in the ground, and enters as General Snort, I'dek him out of my house quick. When Judges come, I think they either proved quacks and broke down where they came rom, or else have come out for health, for you know that a lawyer who is really fit to be a judge can do well any where. And then, we must bear in mind, that while it is low and contemptible for a man to wear a title that he never in fact right-A gentleman in Kentucky writes as inquir- fully possessed, still common civility requires that what kind of a country Texas is for children. | those who have bona fide held offices of title We promptly answered him-"First rate; always, should be respected as such and not classed with op and sometimes two in a year, and very the "Snobbs." "Swell Heads," "Shorts," or other for the clear title of the United States to

"Put One.""

fort than any other in its handsome residences. ine walks and beautiful yards and gardens. The an and other men of his party end hree feet draft; but they have a superior harbor. We learn from o cotton, sugar &c., some of which is received Randolph's second in the duel of Mr. R and re-shipped at Indianols; the remainder is with Mr. Clay, and that the reason he was ters the bay through two channels, the one a mile forming Dog Island bar, an extended a

The Coloredo House, kept by Mr. Galen Hodges, is one of the best buildings and best conducted hotels in the State. The Episcopalisms, have occupies another; and the Masons own an excelent hall, all of which we visited.

to form a gallery, and would be giad to get likenesses of all that are yet living. Among the num- which he would neither surrender nor comber shown us, we remember those of Robert II. Williams, Thomas Jamison, Pitzgerald, Van Dorn. Henry Williams, Thomas M. Duke, Seth Ingram plaud the patriotic effort of Mr. S., and promise to send him the likenesses of some in our possessi that he might copy them. Mrs. Eberly, of our town, is one of that venerated Three Hundre having come to Austin's colony in 1822.

We have gladly noticed the growing intercours between Matagorda and Indianola, and hope it may ever advance in steps of mutual good feeling and interest. Mr. Gilbert, our cotemporary of the Tribune, was in San Antonio, having called on us Tatnail had won the choice of position, on his way out.

six and a half hours were asleep in Indianols.

We regret to learn from the Brownsville Flag that Mr. Thomas Walter Jones, a son of Genera Walter Jones, of Washington city, and a member of the Boundary Commission, was lately drowned at Reynosa on the Rio Grande. With this estimable young utan we formed an acquaintance in 1850, while the Commission were in Indianels, and remember him as a favorite among all who

HOME PRODUCTION.-We called in a few days since at the cabinet manufactory of Mr. Vischer, on Main street, and must confess our surprise at the superior character of the mork executed there. Among the lot is a sett consis of an Elizabethan cottage bed stead, wash stand stopped it with the generous remark that and tollet table, with a magnificent hair mattries, the fire was clearly an accident, and it was which surpass any thing of the kind we have ever so unanimously declared. Arother pistol was immediately furnished; an exchange of the painting by Mr. Thielepape of this city, perthe painting by Mr. Thielepape of this city, per-haps the finest artist in Texas. All who take de-fect upon the persons. Mr. Randolph's light in home production should go and examine buillet struck the stump behind Mr. Clay these specimens. Vischer proposes to dispose of and Mr. Clay's knocked up the earth and the lot in a peculiar manner which he will ex-

plain when called upon, We were shown also by Messrs. Southern & anda, of this city, a sample of Texas sait, re- murvel how they missed. ceived from Corpus Christi. It is perfectly clean and white and fine enough for Ordinary table use -a heavefful article from an mexhaustible mine. By the same house we were shown some sam

but we have no idea such will be the case, and still ples of concrets brick, made at Corpus Christi, there to our former opinion, that E. M. Pears is and found good. The material for this important Governor elect. It will also be seen that so far Lewis' article is found in unlimited quantities in Indianols, and, it is hoped, will soon be brought late equisition. For cheapness, comfort, durability and safety from fire, it has the strongest claims

mehaps not generally known that there is & good boat yard in Indianola, Mr. McCoppin, best old friends, which, while we know nothing of the at the bayou, has within the last 18 months, established that business there and built up a good accidental fire of his pisted preyed upon his custom. He has established a reputation as an feelings. He was doubly chagrined at it, GEN. CHAMBERS' CINCULAR.—The green

The schooner Emma DeRussy takes over lot of work-oxen from Indianols to Pensas

The Hon. Judge Devine, of San Anto Cardwell of Chere, Buldridge of Gonzales, For of Port La Vaca, and other Texians were am the passengers on the Perseverance which sa on Friday evening.

VELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS DEATHS AND INTERMENTS .- The Picayune of the 31st ult. reports the interments in the cemeteries the city, for the week ending Saturday, July 23d, at

The report of the interments for the week ending yesterday cannot be given this morning as only imperfect returns were made, and it complete could be known only to-day, after our edition has been issued. It will, doubtless, appear in to-morrow morning's papers. The interments reported officially for three

This gives 313 interments of yellow fever in cluding cases reported as unknown and several eteries giving no reports) for three days of the

ending yesterday, against 429 for the seven days the week previous.

The daily reports from the Charity Hospital, the seven days ending at midnight on Friday is were as follows:

nd displays more evidences of wealth and com-

sels of that class, and ship from the lower ton's book, (no more has yet appeard,) that rado, Caney and Peach creek, a large amount Mr. Benton was singled out to be John maferred to sea-going vessels in the open read thot directly solicited to set the part of a second was the fact that he was a blood refirmed the fact that Mr. Randolph ac he would not fire at Mr. C. Mr. Ra nation on two grounds; first, an entire unwillingness to hurt Mr. Clay; and next, a conviction that to return the fire would se to answer, and would be an implied acknowledgment of Mr. Clay's right to make him answer. This he would not do, neither We also visited the court-house and the Day by implication nor in words. He denied recrean callery of Mr. James H. Selkirk. In the the right of any person to question him out latter we were shown the likenesses of eleven of of the Senate for words spoken within it.-Austin's "Old Three Hundred,"-his first colouists, He took a distinction between man and senator. As senator he had a constitutional munity, given for a wise purpose, and faction for what was deemed an it He would receive, but not return a fire. It was as much as to say : Mr. Clay may fire at me for what has offended him: I will not, by returning the fire, admit his right to do so. This was a subtle distinction, and that in a case of life and death, and not very clear to the common intellect; but to

Mr. Randolph both clear and convincing. But Mr. Randolph did fire at Mr. Clay nevertheless at the first fire; and on this point, Mr. Benton says : "The principals saluted each other cour-

teously as they took their stands. Colonel which gave to Gen. Jessup the delivery of With reluctant hearts, having remained our al-lotted time, we again boarded that crack craft, the west—a small stump just behind Mr. Clay; he is aware of his danger he is surrounded veily bank rose just behind Mr. by the allurements to Randolph. This latter asked Gen. Jessup to repeat the word as he would give it; and by the hand, find for him a boarding place, while in the act of doing so, and Mr. Randolph adjusting the butt of his pistol to his hand, the muzzle pointing downwards, and almos; to the ground, it fired. Instantly Mr. Randolph turned to Col. Tatnall, and said: "I protested against that hair trigger. Col. Tatnall tool, the blame to himself for having sprung the hair. Mr. Clay had not then received his pistol. Mr. Johnson, (Josiah,) one of his seconds, was earrying it to him, and still several steps from him This untimely fire, though clearly an accident, necessarily gave rise to some remarks and a species of inquiry, which was conducted with the utmost delicacy, but which in itself, was of a nature to be inexpressil painful to a gentleman's feelings. Mr. Clay

> with the level of his hips, both bullets having gone so true and close that it was a The moment had come for me to interose. I went in among the parties and ofmy mediation, but nothing could be me. Mr. Clay said, with that wave of the hand with which he was accustomed to put away a trifle, "This is child's play!" required another fire. The seconds were lirected to re-load. While this was doing I prevailed on Mr. Randolph to walk away from his post, and renewed to him, more pressingly than ever, my importunities to vield to some accommodation; but I found him more determined than I had ever seen seemingly annoyed and dissatisfied. The fers upon hi both as a circumstance susceptible in itself length of this circular forbids an inserti-

been the immediate controlling cause of his paper would permit this. It is beautiful firing at Mr. Clay. He regretted this fire written, and contains a full, plain and elethe instant it was over. He felt that it had quent expression of his views upon all que subjected him to imputations from which tions of interest now before the people he knew himself to be free-a desire to kill It is undeniable, that as a patriot and po-Mr. Clay, and a contempt for the laws of litician, of comprehensive and practica his beloved State; and the annoyances views, the State may well be proud of Gen which he felt at these vexatious circumstan-ces revived his original determination, and mire and honor. We challenge any one to decided him irrevocably to carry it out.

as before and Mr. Randolph did fire in the air .- N. Y. Express.

A Whig, on approaching the polis at the lat election and seeing the Democrats getting all the votes, exclaimed — " Och-F'l-tree!"

C. C. Burch, from Sabine Pass, that, about ten days ago, a small girl, ten years old, a daughter (he thinks) of Mr. Solomon St living at the mouth of Old River, Orange county, was caught by an alligator, as she agent for the parties, and who in their name was wading out to gather the nuts of the pond hilly, and most horribly metilated,—
Both her arms and both her legs were bitten off by pieces, and swallowed by the alligator, until her body was left limbless and, of course, lifeless. This occurred near the residence of Mr. Sparks. As soon as the alarm was given, the alligator was shot and his body was opened, when there was found the most undoubted proofs are offered. victim, but, also, a part of a pair of panta-loons, with a pocket book in the pocket, containing some money. The pantaloons were supposed to belong to a man, who had not long since been drowned in the Old River - Gal. Nove

During the past week we have been visited by our brethren, Gilbert of the Tribune, and Pal of the Advocate.

New Goods .-. H. Runge & Co. have be from Boston and New York a large and well o stock of goods. See advertising co

FOREIGN NEWS AND MARKETS.

A fair business was doing in flour
Of the sales of cotton for the week at Liverpoor
seculators took 5,000 br a and experters 5,000
The imports since the departure of the last
teamer were 64,000 bales, being a heavy amount
The prices of flour have advanced 9d.@ls.

Yellow Froer in Philadelphia .- BALTIMORE ily 28. The yellow fever has broken out in Phila iphia. Six deaths by it took place to-day.

tended by 5,000 persons, took place in Bar-ore this afternoon, and it was resolved to test Mayor Hollins to resign for his suppressi-trest preaching. RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- The allied Govern

The Emperor is at liberty to accept either of the repositions, and the signature of the Sultan is raranteed to whichever that may be.

The difficulty is thus adjusted for the present, but should the Emperor Nicholas reject the pro-

Sw RNA -The impris Squadron, threatened to sink the Austrian brig on which Costa was confined, if any effort was

aim under the protection of the American flag. PROVIDENCE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

Unton .- This is the name of an association formed in a truly Christian spirit and with of the day. He differs, perhaps, in some a truly Christian purpose. We copy the

This auton was organized April 12, 1853, by a large number of persons who believed that more general and united efforts should Be put forth to improve the moral and so cial condition of the young in our city.-Many a youthful stranger comes among us work his ruin. We propose to take him where he may be surrounded by Christian influences, invite him to the rooms of the union, introduce him into good society, and ing by telegraph : inform him where he can find the church and the Sabbath school, and thus remove

the impression that he is a stranger, This work trenches upon the object of no other Christian enterprise, and yet it commends itself to every philanthropia and Christian man. While we seek to surround the young man with good influences, we wish to warn him of the dangers of the city, and to lead him to the house of God, where we expect he will be cordially welcomed by those in whom the love of Christ has produced love to men. With these views we now make our appeal to the Christian pub-

meet with a generous response. The Hon. William W. Hoppin is the President of the Union. So liberal an masociation, upon so broad and just a basis, must meet with the cordial support of the community and be productive of great good to the class of persons for whom it is designed. - Providence Journal.

Mr. Soule and the Cronica .- The Picayune translates the following from the N. York Cronica. The day of Mr. Soule's departure on his missi is approaching, and though no one knows what the teeling of the Court of Madrid is towards him sersonally, the curiosity of the public is from time to time manifested in conjectures upon the fate of this novel diplomat, who, we would say by way of this novel diplomat, who, we would say by way of digression, is not now generally accepted as the potent power capable of carrying out successfully the formidable work he promised himself to accomplish. Such are ever the roads to glory. For our part, we are disposed to believe that Mr. Soule has abjured his plan of colossal diplomatic adventures, and that he now looks upon Madrid as the Capus for the fatigues of his campaign in the United States, and where he will pass in him, and for the first time impatient, and calliance the years of power which his office co

of an unfair interpretation, and as having entire. We would be glad if the size of our read his circular, and not be sensible of peru At the second fire, Mr. Clay hit precisely sing the production of a master mind.

As a man of honesty and honor, Gen. Chambers stands one hundred thousand dollars in advance of most men. For he has made titles to land worth this amount impelled by no other obligation than sense of bonor. And of this we all have the clearest proofs. It will be recollected we AN EXPRAORDINARY AND PAINFUL Oc- published not not long since an article em-

and his patriotism. This article was from Q. D. Prentic Editor of the Louisville Journal, who was received titles to the land, which Gen. Chambers might legally have retained.

As a man of honor and integrity the We most heartily commend that part of his circular in relation to Internal Improvements, to the perusal of all .- Bastrop Ad-

It is reported that the action of Mr. Marshall, the U. S. Commissioner China, has displeased and embarrassed the

Maj. Lewis Cass, jr., list declined the hon-a public dinner tendered to him by his Detroit

This distinguished citizen and statesman

The day was one of the most in If the season, yet the general anxiety to see and hear the old hero brought together the largest concourse of people ever assem-bled in our village. The Temperance propession was a very grand and im-The ladies composing the 'Social Degree' turned out in full regalia, and constituted and such as only a great mind can produce. We will not attempt a sketch of the

rare character which finds access at once to rement, the affections and the passions, and extorts their united verdict in favor of the theme of the advocate. Altogether, we regard it as one of the most

contrast between the distinguished speaker and deny our origin; a party and many of his official cotemporaries. If harping on the perils of monar our information be correct, it is not an usual thing for Congresemen and Senators to be Temperance men, much less temperance advocates. Gen. H., however, not conten with aiding in giving the people good laws, is exerting himself in the not citing them to good habits and sound morcation, 'would that all of our rulers were

Many of the large auditory desired much to hear him on other topics than the one peculiar to the day, but he, not wishing to troduce, on such an occasion, politica issues, took up and in a masterly style reviewed the great improvement enterprises of the details of a great system, from other prominent improvement advocates; but is warmly in favor of energetic measures for a is made, and considered safe for a very great four track railway from the Gulf shore | yield.

of Texas to the Pacific. We trust that henceforth his visits to our portion of the State may be more frequent. of provisions throughout the western pe Long may be live to aid in sustaining and tion of Texas. perpetuating those civil and religious institutions which we now enjoy, and for which the rain falling very general, and in tin he has so nobly contended .- Palestine Ad- cause a good thrifty growth of the we

LATER FROM NEW MEXICO.-The St Louis Republican of the 22d has the follow-

INDEPENDENCE, July 20. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 1st of July, arrived to-day. Mr. Weed, of the firm of Messervy

Weed; Major Gordon, U. S. A., and Mr Wells, were passengers in the stage. Gen. Garland, in command of U. roops, and Gov. Merriwether, who goes out to induce emigrants to settle there, supersede Gov. Lane, of New Mexico. were met on the Arkansas. Numero narties of traders and others were met, all getting along finely.

AREANSAS U. S. SENATOR.—The Bitt Rock True Democrat announces that Gov. Conway has appointed Robert W. Johnson (late member of Congress) U. S. Senato in place of Solon Borland, who has accept

The Boston Times says it is under tood that Col. T. B. Lawrence, of that city, son of Abbott Lawrence,) will continue attache of the U. S. Legation in London, under Mr. Buchapan.

Inish Exercis .- A late number of the Galway resent a deserted appearance in consequence of the extensive emigration which has so rapidly thinned the rural districts in that neighborhood. Business of all kinds languishes in the town, as there are now scarcely half as many of the peasantry coming into the town as heretofore; and on niarket days there is a proportionate falling oil.

The shop-keepers complain of the diminution in The shop-keepers compl

NEGLECT OF THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT. General Government is sending out exploring parties on every proposed route for the Pacific Railroad, exept the only one that is practicable, the citizens of California, who are the most interested in this road, are holding public meetings, and recommending the route through Texas, running near the latitude of 32 deg. from the Mississipp to the Mesilla valley, and thence by the illa valley to Sau Diego. We are at a loss o secount for the neglect of the General Government to authorize any survey of this route. Perhaps as the road co-Vicksburg, not far from the residence of Col. Davis, the present Secretary of War, his extreme modesty prevents him from authorizing a survey which would seem to be intended to advance his own private in- tion of the Pacific Railroad, extending about terests. -Houston Telegraph

Le Clark Mills, the sculptor, the Republic says, has purchased a farm 3 miles and a half from Washington city, on the line of the railroad, whither he has removed his ells, buffalo, and other living models, at Franktin, with an unusual amount of gi where he intends to locate his studio and erect manufacturing works required by his profession.

A Proposition to Printers!-We re gret to learn from the Boston Journal of Saturday, that the last resting place of the great Benjamin Franklin is in a dilapidated, inaccessible and ruined condition. Have rinters so little exprit du corpe that they can suffer so distinguished a brother to lie in so neglected a tomb? As Franklin was a native of Bostou, we suggest to the printers of that renowned city that they take measures forthwith to redeem their fame, by erecting a suitable testimonial to the man who, with a garret for a college, reseate the highest pintacle of the temple of literary fame,—Lawell Courier.

gislature of New York, William

"It having come to" ugh such sentiments stamp wit

between the organs of the o eral and reputsing party there seeds in morality and relig party which abhors the satisful ave their foot in venerable satisful os the new fangled theories which a Washington affects to propagate Washington affects to properly that such a partificational property since its principals are more extended than especial the heast."

Col. Don Caystano Justing has Trias to let figus as the ultimoso whenever hostilities shall breakly ted States and Mexico. MA ce honorable," says the Uni

CROPS IN TEXAS .- A letter to the Shr shall, Texas, and written by a careful

observant person, says: The corn in the country around Marshi

The country being this year well stock with hogs, there will be an abundant's

The cotton crop is also very ance of the boil worm or caterpillar. of the planters speak of their crops be much better than last year. The p season in this country being generally good I think but little doubt may be entertained of a very large crop being received at Shrey

The hard working Kentish me d better steer clear of the miserable s Texas. The land jobbers there are givi away land and bullocks into the barge without much success. There are about fifty thousand black slaves in the State: and the white men, of course, live in contin fear of conspiracy and massacre. The mal ery to catch settlers, amount to 80.0 while the debt is increasing, instead of minishing, now amounting to about this raised by a poll tax of a dollar a head, an a property tax. The parties named are, we believe, the bona fide agents of a real land owner. — London Weekly Dispatch.

The Nucces Valley copies the above, as ubjoins severe comments on its gross fal hood and ridiculous ignorance. There not probably a country in Europe when there is not more danger of insurrection from the laboring classes, than from e negroes. No police is here required, even thought of to keep our slaves in sub jection; while in England outbreaks an riots of the most fearful character are oft suppression. For an English journal to make our taxes an objection to deter emi the truth, we believe, is that En -It is somewhat singular that, while the the beaviest, and Texas the lightest taxed country any where to be found among civilized States .- Galveston Mews.

> CURA .- The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffers published in Albemarle county—the reside the Hon. W. C. Rives, late Minister to Fra announces the arrival of that gentleman at hom looking remarkably well and in high spirits. mentions an important expression of opinion regard to Cuban affairs, attributed to Mr. Rive which is, that should an attempt be made to quire Cubs by the United States France was interfere to prevent it, and make war against the country; but that England is inclined to an opposite course, and would not be disinclined to so Cuba annexed to the United States.

OPENING OF the PACIFIC RAILBOAD AT Sr. Louis,-On the 19th inst, the first secthirty-eight miles, was opened and the oc-casion appropriately celebrated by an ex-cursion over it to the embryo town of Franklin, in Franklin county, where the section

The occasion was celebrated by a dit and fine speaking. It was stated that :

The total amount expended by the com-pany to date, is \$1,8 Estimated to finish first division Making theigrand total \$1,829,228 58

Of this amount nearly one-half, \$900.00 has been raised by the sale of State bonds the residue from subscri the residue from subscriptions of individual stockholders and the city and county of St. Louis. The State bonds, 6 per ou sell at a premium of from 5 to 8 per cent.

The two divisions of the main stem, to wards Kansas, have been located, and under construction as far as Jefferson City eighty miles from St. Louis. If not pre-vented by sickness or some extraordinar and unanticipated difficulty, we hope have it in running order to our State can tal by the 1st of January, 1885, or a f THREE Cries IN ONE .- By an act of the weeks sooner. It crosses from hence the Gray's Gap into the Missouri bottom Brooklyn and Bushwick, on Long Island, are to be governed hereafter by a single corporation.

By Ex-President Fillmore and his danghter were at Newport, E. I., at last accounts,

Mary hand, in place of Judge Glenn. did class or act as switch-tender to a treated his ability to take charge of

custombouse, go to Congress or fill a forthe Nieghra and again recrossing, at a short ce being the cataract, was performed by thomas, Esp., the late editor of the Brooklyn

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. PECAYUNE OFFICE. Saturday Evening, July 30. disart 5 @ 91 G Middling 11 @111 Middling 12 @111 Middling 12 @101 Fair 111 @111 W STATEMENT OF COTTON.

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

ook on hand list Sept., 1851...bales. 10,000 

ported to date ...... 1,845,031 2,227-1,647,258 Tonacro—Wig rould only hear of the sale of Louis at \$4 25; 50 at \$5; 300 Missouri at —; and diverted to a point, where it naturally and le sures in House at \$6 and 250 bols, extra Ramately belongs. It is to be hoped therefore at \$6.25, aboving a decline of \$2.72@\$3 \$6 We hope the bakers will increase the size loaves in proportion to the decline in

nd 100 fibls. Raw at 20c. Baccor and Linn-Not a sale of any mo-80 boxes Star sold at 23c.

les 50 bbls. Rectified at 25c.;

eare hold at eac.

Per Sloop Tom Paine, Mr. Shepherd. Per schooler C. H. Rogers, from Philadelphia, Mr. Kirk and family, of Austin.

ORT OF INDIANOLA. for the week to Aug. chooner C. H. Rogers, Somers, from N. Orlens, chooner C. H. Rogers, Somers, fm Philadelphia. cheoner Dendemons, Lee, from New York. by Schooner Tom Paine from Matagorda. loop Bellpart from Matagorda. loop California from Corpus Christi. loop Louisa from Texana.

Cleared. Perseverance for New Orleans. Delphin, Keene, for N. York, Aug. 7. hooser Enima de Russy, Ames, for Pensacola.

sop Louise for Texana.

sop Bellport for Matagorda.

sop California for Corpus Christi.

MEMOR SNDA.—The schooner Wig, with su-

Shoop California for Corpus Christi.

MEMOR INDA.—The schooner Wig, with sugar for Mobile, sailed from Matagorda anchorage on the 7th.

Schooner Dolphin, Keene, sailed from this bay for New York on the 7th, with a cargo of sugar, cotton and secans.

Brig Matagorda, with sugar and molasses for

agorda, with sugar and molasses for obile, sails from the same anchorage to-day. Schooner Clinton, Smith, left New 1 ork for this

st New York, July 29th. rived at New York, July 18th.

MARRIED. At Fort Leavenworth, on Tuesday morning to Sth inst., by Rev. Leander Ker, Chaplain A. Adje JOSEPH H. WPITTLESY. U. States to Miss KATE K. FAUNTLEROY, daughter of Col. T. F. Fauntleroy, U. S. secons +St. Louis Rep.

In Refugio county, July Sist, Mr. Henry F. In Post La Vaça, August 3rd, by the Rev. C. S. Hedges, Mr. Daniel E. Scruggs, of Petersburg, to Miss Virginia L., daughter of Mr. Wm. Pieront, of De Witt county.

DIED. In Victoria, August 4th, Mrs. Loly Arvilla, ty of the Rev. Joel T. Case, of that place. In Victoria, August 2nd, Mrs. Wright, widow of the late Mr. James Wright, of that place. In Victoria, July 80th, Mary Margaret, daugh-

1. 0. 0. F. LIVESTERN TEXASLODGE,

No. 28, L. O. O. P., holds its regular machings on every Thursday ovening, of their Half opposite the Planters' House, on Main speet.

D. LEWIS, Sec. NEW GOODS.

ton a full amortment of
Hardware, Clothing,
TyrGoods, Hats,
schery, Stoneware, Groot
urniture, Woodware, Lie BUSS Land Certificates, sells and locates Land for others. All Land business entrusted to this murket in Boston and New York, and we is them to the country unde on favorable torms.

H. RUNGE & CO. Aug. 7, 1853. for 640 acres.

15 KEGS Nath for sale by H. RUNGE & CO. 100 MOXES Buots and Shows for sale by H. RUNGE & CO. Crockery and Stoneware by the Package.
We are receiving a lot of the above ware,
containing an assertment in each package, which any of mited for country stores.

H. RUNGS & CO.

The improvements consist of a good story and a half house, with all necessary out-buildings, and a field of five acres; also a fine well of water.

For terms apply to the subscriber on the premines.

JACOB GROFFE. noin, the Pass and Mata-SLOOP MARY ANN. JOHN CUSHING, MARTER-Tiffe that sailing Sloop MARY ANN, coopered and copper fasteneed, will leave metasters for Ratagoria, carrying the mails, it 16. A. a. every Priday, connecting with the Cores Chabril Mail Boat at the Pass. Returning will prive at Indianois on Tuesdays. ing P, 1800. on

PIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

REWARD. BY VIRTUE of a resolution of the City Coun-The New York Dutchman, speakunlimeds who seek office under evedefinistration, says: "Men will
their finess to open a broker's shop,
class or not an awitch-tender to a Given under my hand this 29th July, 1853. H. E. BIEHNER, Mayor.

> Shingles! Shingles!! JUST received per schooner Arias, 250,690 superior heart Cypress SHINGLES, and for sale low by BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Lower Wharf, Indianoly.

> WANTED! TE wish to employ immediately TWENTY MECHANICS AND LABORERS, no whom good wages will given in cash.
>
> BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.,
>
> Lower Wharf, Indiano

August 2, 1853.

NOTICE. Indianola and Victoria Turapike Road. Primary Department, including Reading,
Orthography, Writing, Primary Arithmatic and Geography, per Session.... \$10 06
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 separate charge of........... 25 00 SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received at the Mayelsewhere, for the purpose of repairing the bad elsewhere, for the purpose of repairing the bad and almost impassable portions of the above road, until the arrangements are made by the Company to put the same, into a thorough and complete traveling condition. The necessity of repairing this road forthwith must appear obvious to the merchants and property holders of Indianola, and particularly to the planters and merchants of Western Texas generally, whereby the trade and a free interior communication may be kept open and discated to a point, where it naturally and in-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.

gitimately belongs. It is to be hoped therefore, that the subscriptions to carry out this important measure will be liberal and prompt.

S. A. WHITE, Pres't I. & V. Turupike Road. Indianola, August 2d 1853.

Dr. William Joy. HAVING permanently located himself, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Indianola and vicinity. Office opposite the Eutaw

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 seasion of five Indianola, Aug. 2, 1853. NOTICE. MANIFEST.

Ship Perseverance from N. O. July 31.

Seal ED proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until the 15th inst., to repair all
bad and impassable places, of the Indianolr and
Victoria Turnpike road and construct the necessain the house on the corner of Nucces and Second streets. So soon as the necessary arrangements can be made a competent German teacher will seau, M. Duclas, Evane, Nash, Clark, Lovelace & ry bridges thereon. The road is to be worked by sections of one mile each, to be designated by a committee of the directors of said road, the whole be employed, in order that that language may be all, Lieut. Williams USAR has been all from the repair to be repaired to the repair to be repaired to the repair to be repaired to the repaire ing to contract. Bond and security will be required, and iwenty per cent, of the amount retained for the faithful performance of the same.

The plan and specifications for the work may be seen at the Mayor's office from and after the 10th August. The object is to immediately improve the bad places, so as to accommodate the fall trade, as it will not be practicable to construct the Turnpike itself in time for that purpose. The regular contracts for the entire Turnpike will be let in a short time.

Pres't L & V. Turnpike Road

A CARD.

Guardiau's Sale of Lots.

Y order of the Hon. Chief Justice of the Con

R. B. PORTER,

LOCKHART, CALDWELL COUNTY, TEXAS.

Direct Steam Communication

With Corpus Christi.

The ANO. I Steamer . (1987) A

SWAN .

Will run regularly between this place and Corpus Christi, will leave Indianola on the arrival of the

New Orleans steamers, and returning, will arrive time enough for the departure of the same. When in port, will make engagements for towing

Fare to Corpus Christi, \$5 00
Freight per barrel, 50 cents.
For freight or passage apply to

J. A. SETTLE, Agent.

LAND AGENT.

J. Douglass Brown,

Gonzales, ..... Texas,

PARM FOR SALE.

OFFER my farm for sale. Is contains 178

Said farm is situated on Salt Creek, 12 miles North

of Lamar, and about 12 miles West of Hinds' Bay.

Just Received per steamer Mexico a con

1,000 lbs. Sugar Gured Beef, (superior,)
8 hoxes fine Chewing Totacco,
3,000 Havana Regula Cigare,
Now in store and for sale low for each by

WHITE & SOUTHERN.

12 bbls. Old Peach Brandy,

Indianola, July 12, 1852.

July 26, 1853-28-2w.

L erty by the fire which consumed the ho

Indianola, August 2d 1853.

their kindness. YH Indianols, August 2, 1853.

Capt. H. E. Boehner, President. W. P. Milby. W. H. Woodward. Jno. Henry Brown, S. F. Southern. S. A. WHITE,

Indianola, June 21, 1853, 18. Just Landing. JUST received and now landing from a Perseverance, a consignment of 5 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey, 5 bbls. common Rectified 8 boxes Clares,

CONVALES COLLEGE.

n a pleasant and healthy part of the town, very comfortable for either summer or win

it is attached a large rock cisters, capa

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

Rev. J. F. HILLYER has been chosen Pre-

tees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages

RATES OF TUITION.

THOMAS J. PILORIM, President of Board of Trustees. Gonzales, April 1, 1853.

Indianola Male High School.

THE undersigned Trustees of the Indiana

equal, if not superior, to any other Institution Learning in the West.

The collegiate year will be divided into a Sessions, of five months each.

THE Gausales College opened on Monday, the 4th of April, 1858, for the reception of stu-ta.—The building is of rock, 34 by 62 feet, two bries high, peatly plastered throughout, situated

THE undersigned, having lost his entire prop-&c., at the lower wharf at Indianola on the 27th in st., takes this means of returning to the citizens of this city the thanks of himself and family, for 10 boxes Star Candles, 5 boxes Soap, their kind remembrance of them in the hour of misfortune, and shall long gratefully remember their kindness. THOMAS ROOKE. 5 boxes assorted Candy, 10 boxes superior Raisins For sale low for eash by WHITE & SOUTHERN R. D. MARTIN-

Fresh Drugs and Medicines. NOTWITHSTANDING our recent loss by fire, we have temp rarily opened in Messrs. ORR & CO., Indianola, Texas.

HAVING removed their store to the room be-tween the Postoffice and J. H. Davis's, will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Family Groceries. Dry Goods, &c., comprising al-most every article in their line, at wholesale and retail, which they propose to sell as low as can be found any where in this market. They hope by a strict adherence to their business, and a determination not to be undersold in the market, to receive a liberal share of public putronage.

They have in store, and expect soon to receive, the following articles, to wit:

Prime Rio Coffee,
Black and Green Teas,
Flour, Muckerel,
Tobseco, Matches,
Candles,
Brandies,
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Tobseco, Matches,
Candles,
Brandies,
Brand B of Calheun, State of Texas, I will sell at the court house door, in Indianola, on the first Tuesday of September, 1853, the undivided half of six in-lots in Block No. 32, city of Indianola, and munbered

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

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

in Block No. 32, city of Indianola, and numbered 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, on plat of said city, and being the property of the uniner heirs of Allen Farquisar, dec. These lots are enclosed, and well set with shalle and fruit trees of six or seven years growth, and are altogether the most desirable lots in the env.

Sale at public r resion, and on a credit of twalve months, with approved security and a mortgage lien retained for the purchase money.

GREEN, ORR. "CITY BAZAAR." L. E. SALLES, Guardian of said Heirs. N. B.—The remaining undivided half of said Lots, being the property of Mrs. Louisu Farqubar, widow of Allen Farqubar, dec., will be offered for saie at the same time and place—for each.

E. B. STOCKDALE,

Agent for Mrs. L. Farqubar.

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and genremoved his New Fancy Store from his old stand to the house next to Huck & Ogsbury, where can be had Fancy Goods of every description. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Law, Misses' and Gentlemen's Shoes, and a complete assertment of all articles belonging to his line. He is constantly receiving the latest and most fashionable patterns of Muslins, Calicos, &c., &c. A complete assertment of Summer Clothing for Gentlemen on hand. All of which he will sell as low as any house in Western Texas, for eash, and Attorney and Counselor at Law, Judicial District, and will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care. [21:tf as any house in Western Texas, for eash, for cash only, as he came to the conclusion book-keeping is too troublesome. Indianola, May 3, 1868.

FEMALE SCHOOL. MRS. SIMPSON has opened a SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in Indianola, in a comfortable room on Second street. Rates of Tuition. Primary Department, including Orthog-Second Department, including English rammar, History, Rhetoric, Simple Mathe-

No deduction will be made for loss of time ex-Mrs. S., if fortunate in giving satisfaction, will labor to the establishment of a permanent Female Institute.

May 12, 1853.

INST. RECEIVED

AT THE CHTY BAZAAR.

HAVE just received a fine assertment of Touch's and Misses Shoes, Bootses and Slip.

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Indianola, June 27, 1853. his charge will receive prompt attention. Locates for one-third of the Land, or at the rates of \$60 May 12, 1853.

Youth's and Misses Shoes, Bootees and Slippers, Bonnets, Gentiemen's tip cloth Shoes, Ladies ties and Buskin Slippers and Boots, which I will sell low for cash. Call and examine them.

June 28, 1858-19

L. E. SALLES, A. M. McKinney, M. D.,

RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Indianola and its vicinity in the practice of medicine, surgery and midwifers.

Office in Keller's house on Second, between Indianols, June 21, 1868. 18 Cologue Mill Stones. NE pair good size for sale by CHANBERS ETTER & CO

E substribers have just received a new plendid assortment of Summer Goods. of a general assortment in all the de-

BOOTS AND SHORS. HATS AND CLOTHING HARDWARE, CUTLERY. Also, a full supply of
GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,
Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear
Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molassus, Lard, &c.,
Liberal salvances made on Cotton or other produce, shipped to our friends at New Orleans or
New York from this point.
CLARK L. OWEN & CO.

DRY GOODS,

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

The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Hills, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. Dr. Colenas, late of Georgia. Mrs. Colenas will have special charge of the Music Department and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants of the Institution may require. Texana, June 8, 1852. Matagorda Sugar. TUST received per Sloop , from Caney
River, twelve hugsbeads best Texas Sugar
which I will sell at New Orleans prices.
JOHN H. DALE. of the Institution may require.

The Institution will soon be supplied with elegant Cast Iron Seats and Desks, and the Trusndianola, March 3, '53-2

J. H. & J. SELKIRK. Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Daguerreotype Stock, Maragonda, Texas. Dec. 9, 1852. [42] 1y

FLOUR.—I am in weekly receipt of the choicest brands Extra St. Louis Flour, Crescent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels. also other good brands, which will be sold low for JOHN H. DALE Indiantia, Aug. 12, 1852. HENRY LUHRS & CO.,

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

BERNARDO SEGUL Jr., Wholesale & Retail Grocer FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT. Indianola, Texas. Feb. 14, 1503-52-tf. B. BENNETT, M. D.

Drs. Bennett & Hawks. HAVING associated themselves together the practice of Medicine, offer their prothe commences this day, Tuesday, June 21st, sional services to the citizens of Lavaca co Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug-Dec. 9, 1852-42

F. BEAUMONT, JR. tion will be permanent. For the present not over forty students will be received. The terms will IMPORTER AND DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, &c.,

Physicians' prescriptions put up with care espatch, day or night.

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

H. B. CLEVELAND, INDIANOLA, TEXAS, KEPS constantly on hand a large stock of Graceries and Produce, which he sells low for cash or Texas produce.

Industria, June 14, 1852.

Indianola, Tegas.

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

June 14, 1853.

FEMALE SCHOOL. MRS. McKINNEY has greened a School for Females in Indianola. Having had long experience in teaching, she hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. Rates of Tuition.

For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary
Geography and Arithmetic, per month.
Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic,
History and Watts on the Mind.
Chemistry, Jutural, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Physiology, Rheteric, Logic, &c... 3 50
Music on the Piano, with the use of these No deduction for loss of time will be made except in cases of protracted sickness-Indianola, June 27, 1853.

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

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, PETERSBURG. Lavaca County, Texas. DAHME & LESAGE,

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

Dr. Chace's ELEBRATED Concentrated Mineral Water, LEWIS & HUGHES. May 31, 1853.

B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge. The following extenct of a letter from Mobile, shows the efficacy of the preparation, where worms are not expected to course the disease, and that it should be administerred in all cases of indisposition among chil-

Mesers. In A. Palmestock & Co.

Gentlemon—A respectable planter of Tuscaloosa Co. Als. informed me that he, some years ago, lost two hoys by a mysterious and unmagable disease, but which after death, was present to be sorms, in ameniner too horrelle to relate. After this and event, he heard of B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, as a sufe femedy, and determined to give it a trial, should another case occur in his family. The ensuing year another child was taken ill, with similar terms, and more alluministering the Vermifuge, a Ing year another child was inken ill, with similar symptoms, and upon alluminatering the Vermituge, a large quantity of worms was expelled, and in a few days the child was perfectly well. He now uses it for nearly all simple attacks in children, with success, and doses his negroes, young and old, with it every spring, whether they are sick or mit.

Truly yours.

W. Built Scale by BENNETT & SANFORD,

Truly yours.

W. Built Scale by BENNETT & SANFORD,

Truly yours.

Sold wholesale and retail by a gists and country merchants three States.

Notice. THE subscriber has been appointed by county courts of Calbour county administrator of the estate of John B. Tucker, decem-

ate of said county. Those indeb ted to said estate will make payment to me; and those baving claims against the same will present them for allowance according to law.

ALEX H. PHILLIPS, Jr., adm'r.

Indispola, June 28, 1858. 19-6t Sustantly Receiving. HENRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving attenues a well-selected stock of GRO which they offer for tale, wholesale of the control of t

in the Field, with the fo

Which were pu Cheap! Cheaper than the Cheapest !!!!

Our Stock consists of the following which will be sold very low:

Dry Goods Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings, cottonade; checks; hickory stripes; denime; kentucky jeans; linsers; kerseys; tweeds; satinots; casimeres; blankets; flannels; prints; ginghams; dolaines; all pacas; merinos; casimeres; alles; lavns; jacones mult; swins and book musline; thread and bobine inces; vella; hostery; diapers; toweling; table cloths gloves; mitts; lines; curtains; handkerchiefs; lace corec mitte, inter, direction and insertings; umbrei-aconet and swiss edgings and insertings; umbrei-as; bunnets; nuttons; pins; needles; tapes; gend-ne spool thread; newing aliks; bonnet ribbons; ares; with every article belonging to

Cottonade, kentucky jeans, satinet and casimere pants; coats; sacks; cloaks; vests; shirts; drawers; suspenders; flannels; gurnseys; under shirts; do. Boots & Shoes.

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

Saddlery.

Men's and women's saddles; bridles; martingales; haltées; heads and reins; girths; circingles: bridle bitts; stirups; stirup irons; hames; collars; web-bing; whips; buckles; needles; tacks; thread; silks; leathers.

Hardware & Cutlery Knives and forks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; razors; acissors; spoons; locks; latches; bolts; hinges; files; screws; chisels, augurs; planes; saws; brace and bitts; gimlets; trace and log chains; and irous; 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; dishes; teas; coffees; tea and coffee pots; pitchers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. Glass Ware.

Tumbiers; gobiets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams salts; molasses jugs; castors; candlestica ters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c. Groceries.

hams; bacon; soaps; oils; shot; powder; lead; apples; peaches; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; indigo; vinegar; candles; rice; sardines; mackerel; codfish, &c., &c. Liquors.

Brandles, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c. Imperial, gunpowder, southong, pouchong, colong young hyson, &c., &c. Preserves.

Jellies; jams; prunes; peaches; fruits; apricot ears; strawberries; raspbe ickled and brandy fruits. Cigars, Imported from Havana, varying in price from \$8 to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance.

Fruits.

White lead; black lead; venetian red; spanish brown; chrome; green &c. Oils, plain & boiled.

Fobliscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of writ-ing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; blot-ters; peneils; slates; quils; blank books; hymns; blbles; novels; romances; visiting cards. Clocks & Watches, most crebrated make, and warranted goo

time pieces. Furniture. Tables; chairs; rockers; wash stands; stoo very great variety.

Jewelry & Fancy Goods. Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets, culi-pins; lockets; card cases; gold and silver spectacles; after spoons and forks; napkin rings; finger rings; dressing cases; work boxes; perfumed custions; lily white; perfume; cologne; hair oil; salts; powder; powder puffs; spy glasses; thermometers; fancy hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c., together with such an endless variety of Fancy troops that it would be too tedious to enum cash Advances on cotton, skins, &c., &c., consigned to our frid 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. REUSS & CO.

anols, June 7, 1853. Carriage Repository. opened at his store, Main street, dianola, a los of most beautiful and splend

Rockaways, Buggies, &c., which he offers for sale low. JOHN. A. SETTLE. March S, 33-2.

DRUG STORE. BENNETT & SANFORD,

200,000 CYPRESS shingles received by schooner "Rosm", from the Sa-IL RUNGE & CO. ola, Feb. 21st, 1853. UST received on consignment and now in store, a superior lot of Lynchburg, Virginia Tobacco, spiriting of—

ses Harry of the West Tobacco, do Clinton do

do Crescent City do

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liso, just received and now in store 13 boxes Ky.

thewing Tobocco for sale low for each by
march 21, '58-6. WHITE & SOUTHERN.

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

Indianola, May 10, 1852. PANAMA, Canton, Palmieaf, Hungarian, fine
P Mole and Otter Hats, in store and for sale-by
CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Mr. Henry Beaumont

Is hereby authorized to attend to all my unsutile
business.

DUNCAN BEAUMONT.

Indianels, July 12, 1883.-21-3w

BALDRIDGE. SPARKS & CO

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

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS Plain and funcy silks and satin d'ooi; berages; de lanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroide tone; ginghams; lawne; cambrics; muslins; laces; edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.— Croths; cassimeres; vestings; satincts; tweeds; jeans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pus prints; sheetings; shirtings; osnaburgs; bed and apron checks; ticking; denims; drills, stripes; flaunels; table and curtain damesk; toweling; disper; 500 pair French & American blankots; 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, hand kerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. The heaviest stock ever brought to the bay, of ev-ery out 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; screws; castings; stoves; tea ketties; waffle irons jack screws; and screw drivers.

GROCERIES. 50 hhds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pic fruits; lobaters; sardines; clams; sauces; codfish & herrings; and a large stock

WESTE N PRODUCE Without enumerating farther, we simply say, hat our stock of Boots & Shoes, Hats & Cape, Glass & Queensware, Woodenware, Fancy Arti-cles and Stationery, is full and complete, and that we will take great pleasure in showing them. We again invite the attention of purchasers before buying elsewhere. We will pay the highest price for Cotton, Peltries, and Pecans.

LUMBER. In connection with our business, we have placed on two fine 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 Bay at any previous time.

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

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers. THE subscribers have the pleasure to an nounce that their new and magnificent Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now com-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.

in one and two miles of the wharf. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. [41]tf Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852. P. MAUREAUX, Sesh, Door, Blinds and Window

A LL orders from the country for the above named Shop opposite the Eutaw House. Indianola, April 12, 1853.

LAVEER HOUSE.

CORNER OF MAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANOLA, J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor.

THE proprietor of this establishment, having erected a new and commodious house, and fitted it up with a spiendid machie billiard table and the best of wines, liquors, eigers, &c., invites the patrouage of his friends and the public, and hopes to give general satisfaction.

Inianals, Fub. 17, 1853—52.

RENCH WINDOW GLASS 10 by 14, for mle by sep 0 H. RUNGE & CO. Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell low, for each or no-groes a valuable tract of bard, situated on the East side of Savadad river, thirty miles above Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, con-taining 536 acres, 26 acres being under good fence. On the premise there is a given Dwelling House with all the necessary out houses. Also a lot of hogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if T. F. ROYSTER. Texans, Jap. 8th, 1853.

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N. Fresh Bread furnished to Families at all hours. Tickets to be had at the Bakery. [8-3m] OLD BRANDY. TUST received per schooner Anthem from New

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May 31, 1858. WHITE & SOUTHERN. LL persons indebted to us either by note A account, are requested to come forward and pay up on or before the 1st of July next. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Indianola, June 7, 1853. Sugar and Molasses.

DER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantati 60 bbls. molusses. A. FROMME. Indianola March, 10 1853.

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H. E. BŒHNER, Agect, Indianola. May 31, 1855.

Groceries, Wines &c. UST received per schoozer Gazelle from N. Y Old Otard Brandy in & & pipes Duties Burgundy and Sweet Port, paid at this India Madeira, Champaigne Pts. & Qets., Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

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TUST received per schooner Clinton, direct from New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee; 3 do old Java do 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup. 50 boxes and half boxes mr Raisins. 1 case Sardines, 40 bags ground Bock Salt.

8 boxes " Pepper, Ginger and Spice, 10 doz Scotch and Macaboy Soulf, 3 boxes Stoughton Bitters, 12 boxes and barrels Soda Biscult, 6 bbls Water Crackers, 10 do Pilot and Navy Bread, 10 boxes Clarret Wine, " Chocolate, assorted Brandy Fruits,

9 dz " Lobsters, 16 " assorted Pickles, " Pie Fruits, 1 case Cantoa Ginger, 24 packages choice Wines and Liquors. The above fresh and seasonable goods are offered to the trade low for cash or produ CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

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7 packages Maderic Wine,
1 basket Champaign,
5 boxes Extra Claret, 7 packages port Wine, 9 do Mountain Malaga, 1 cask S. side old Maderie. Withe,

For sale low for cash by, WHITE & SOUTHERN March 17, 1853-4-tf. Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint and Vegetable Paint Oil.

TUST received in store and for sale 15 barrels Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint, and 5 barrels Vegetable Paint Oil. The above is a cheap and durable Paint, and an excellent article for Buildings, Roofs, &c. Indianola, June 7, 1853. Orders promptly attended to.

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I have had no trouble from it. It has become
very hard, resembling slate; and I have no doubt
it basesaved the expense of a new roof for many

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June 14, 1853. UST landed from steamer Perseverance a large consignment of Groceries, consisting of Flour, Potatoes, fine and common Tobacco, white and brown Sugar, Lard, Mackerel, Raisins, Sosp, Candles, &c., and for sale low for cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

Indianola, March 5, '58-2. Sweet Cider.—10 bbls. New York Cider just landing from the schooner Anthem, and for sale by WHITE & SOUTHERN.

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by requested to make immediate payment, else it will be my duty promptly to enforce the same. I am selling off the stock of General Merchandise at the lowest each rates, and invite the attention Persons wishing to make payments or pur-

ISAAC T. WINNEMORE Indianola, June 28, 1852.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Powder Hora Wharf. April 26

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