



# Indiana Bulletin.

JOHN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR

INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1853.

## TERMS OF THIS BULLETIN.

Subscription price \$1.00 per annum, or paid in advance. THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS is equivalent six months, or Four Dollars and FIFTY CENTS, equivalent twelve months. A remittance, not exceeding a sum of five dollars, will be made to those who subscribe. On Dollars, One-half of the amount will be made to those who subscribe by the year, with the privilege of changing quarterly.

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## Board of Health.

Report for 9 days to Oct. 5.

In the Hospital, cholera patients, 5  
C. G. Davis, Capt. of Chap. Vanderveer, 1  
Mrs. Mrs. late of Ohio, 1  
Norman Newell, an old German citizen, 1  
Henry, a German, (incurable) 1  
and dead cases 1  
E. H. Money, late of Tennessee, 1  
C. H. Schmitz, 1  
German child at Johnstone, 1  
Mr. Uhlendorf, a German, new citizen, 1  
Mr. Wehr, German, 2 mo. in town, 1  
Mr. Ewerich, " " " dying 1

Total, in 9 days, 10

The total number of deaths since the first appearance of the disease, are as follows:—Reports being to Tuesday morning of each week, which should be borne in mind, as some persons have counted from Sunday to Sunday, and thus produce an apparent discrepancy, when in fact there is none.

For week ending August 29th, 12  
" " " September 5th, 12  
" " " 10th, 11  
" " " 15th, 14  
" " " 20th, 13  
" " " 25th, 12  
For 9 days to October 5th, 19  
Total deaths to date, 65  
Deaths during the previous 9 months, 5  
R. H. BEHNER, 1  
W. H. DALLAL M. D., 1  
J. C. LAWRENCE, M. D., 1  
Secretary B. H.

## The Disease at Lavaca.

We had scarcely issued our last, denying the existence of the yellow fever in our sister town, when we were pained by later intelligence to the effect that the scourge had indeed broken out in a malignant form, and was carrying off valuable lives.

We have been kindly furnished by Major William H. Key with the following statement of the deaths from the date of a previous issue on Feb. 2d to the 2nd last:

*Citizen of Lavaca.*  
Mr. Carteridge, reported as dead in our last.  
" Rainey, a lawyer.  
" Bassett, formerly a citizen of Matagorda.  
" Jas. McAlpin, brother of R. M. McA., N. O.  
" Jeffries.  
" Parsons.  
" W. H. Rawson.  
" Mr. Nichols.  
" Mr. Shuckford, of Indiana.  
" Jones, from New York.  
Two Germans, names unknown.  
Negro John, residence unknown.  
Many families are glad to leave, left Lavaca, and now the disease is prevalent, and sent to the country. This is right and was done by many of our people, and thus many lives are saved. We blame no man for quietly and reluctantly removing his family beyond the precincts of an epidemic; but in doing so, he should not do it—not as a coward, anxious to panic a community to hide his own fear.

While a large number of persons are sick at Lavaca, and we may expect further fatality, we still venture the opinion, that as far as it can be done, coupled with the cold, drizzling weather that comes so opportunely on Saturday night and continues so long, the disease will soon be abated.

We have now, as blessed with health, the quiet life, interest, and variety to our columns—surely our little could be expected during the last 10 weeks.

After afflictions are afflictions, it is refreshing to see business thriving. Our streets are being cleaned by cheerful girls, wagons, Mexican carts, cotton and corn coming in goods and lumber going out. It is the first movement like business since August. A large cargo of goods is landing from New York.

We cannot, however, encourage the country people to come in. The disease among strangers will continue, notwithstanding its almost entire disappearance among the old citizens.

We understand there is much freight in Lavaca, waiting for transportation to the country, the wagon bound in consequence of the epidemic. To those interested, we give it as our opinion that up the 15th or 16th of this month, the danger will have passed away and teams may visit that place without risk. We recollect that, in 1829, when the same fever prevailed in Galveston and Houston up about the 10th of November, there was not a single team all along that time while we have heard of but a few, invigorating cold ones, commencing the first of October, and there has already been another placed throughout the month. We should suppose if in our next issue we announce a frost not far from the coast, we may expect to find teams again.

The poor fellow who was in jail for stabbing a fellowman at Lavaca, died in the hospital last week.

## THE COURSE OF THE DISEASE.

GENESEE.—Two or three years ago we were informed that Messrs. Harris & Morgan, of New Orleans, had complicated but hundred dollar bill to Amherst College, at Galveston, Texas. We are advised by the Mayor of Indianapolis that he received by the last steamer from those same gentlemen two hundred and fifty dollars, to be appropriated to the relief of our indigent sick. We take the statement without reservation from the generous and honorable donor, having on many previous occasions witnessed acts of liberality in their gift, which were not allowed to be published—for instance the gift of a fifty dollar bill to our church, the carrying of distressed persons for nothing on their ship, &c. In one case, a poor man with eight children, bound for Texas, was robbed of all his money in New Orleans, and having nowhere known to escape, Jerry Smith, senior, was brought over in the cabin without charge, and on being received from the noble hearted Capt. of the steamer, a fine sum of money was given to him to meet his necessities. These acts show the heart to be in the right place, and it is right to mention them.

## LOSS OF THE YACHT.

BY AN ARRIVAL FROM THE LONDON TIMES.—We are advised of the total loss of the steamship Yacht on the bar of the Brazos Santiago, with 20 odd thousand dollars on shipping. No vessel lost belonged to Harris & Morgan, and was a favorite vessel of their class.

Colonel Thomas Sterns has sold his interest in the Victoria Advocate to our former townsmen, George W. Fisher, Esq., who has been editing the paper ever since. This is rather a sad blow to Sterns, without spur or boot; but the Pioneer is a skilful operator, and will doubtless do the work decently. Farewell, Sterns! Good morning to you, brother George! Good health, prosperity and peace be unto you both.

We publish our table the second number of the T. S. Mercury, published at Seguin by Captain E. Burles, a handsome sheet. The first was lost with the mail in Peach creek. Every reader ever heard speak on the subject prefers reading a style a Texan instead of Texan. When the Advertiser started in Victoria in 1836, "T. S." was its prefix to Advertiser; but the Advertiser received no just losers and verbal messages, protesting against the omission of the "T." They soon yielded, and by doing so gained a decided advantage. A band of 50 or more old citizens of Victoria, mostly natives agreed they never would support the paper unless the change was made. There is probably no fixed rule to govern the case; but to our ears there is more propriety in Texan than Texas; at any rate, signs the distinction of the subject by the New Mexico Indians, at the commencement of our revolution in 1835, it has got the custom of the people, in writing and speaking, to style themselves "Texans." Very few have done otherwise—among the latter, however, is the Western Texas at San Antonio, and now the Texan Mercury.

A letter received by the Rev. Mr. Roten-

ston from his father in Houston, dated the 20th day of May, 1853, Indiana, Texas, payable in 12, 24 and 36 months after date, the first draw-

ing interest at the rate of 6% and the other 8

per cent. premium. The sum total of the three

is \$1,674.25. drawn by L. E. Salles (on bill paper) in favor of Martha W. Bartram, who

never would support the paper unless the

change was made.

At a recent sale of stock in Caldwell county, we learn that milk cows sold for \$18 per head. The "oldest inhabitant" thinks that in less than 12 months they will

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