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SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Express is the official organ of the United States and the official organ of the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Bexar, Wilson, and Medina, and the cities of San Antonio, Del Rio, and Eagle Pass, and the official organ of the 27th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Comal, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr, and Goliad.

BLANK DEEDS.

ON SALE, KING'S BAY SALE AT THE
EXPRESS OFFICE.

Good Position on the Railroad Question.

If the rebellion is not over, already, it will evidently be over in a few days of sailing that any going from San Antonio a great city, in a few days, or less. We have heard of many blizzards that are coming at the rate of sixty miles an hour; they are expected to be ripe for them. We are sure we don't deserve half of them! The great question that now stalks this community from the San Pedro Station to the Mission of San Jose, "Shall we accept Morgan's Proposition?" Day before yesterday a gentleman of undoubted veracity, armed with incisive terrible facts and figures, interviewed us in an enthusiastic manner. We listened with attention and have born dignified and came to the following conclusion:

The Confederacy need not be held to this city, as the Company is bankrupt; that there never has been any Company that Mr. Pierce is a blotted ex-istorator that wants to plunder the country of Texas; that Mr. Morgan's filibusters of enlarged views, with two sets of bowls of compassion, and enough of the milk of human kindness, to start a cheese factory; that there is danger of the Indians road running through, and again coming out on the other side; that by accepting the proposition every hand of the signed name to be applied to me again on the signed name to be build itself a two story house with toppling gables through the middle, (of the house), and a portico walk in front, and have enough money over to go to New York to three thousand and buy a stock of goods; for the transportation of which, on the Indiana road, he will receive two dollars per hundred for every mile, without having to pay commissions and wharfage; that he will also be presented with a brass mounted statue of Morgan and McClellan, and statuette of Morgan and McClellan, and

that Morgan could do if cheap.

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After a short but animated conversation he left, and we found ourselves in his company again, and the same day he returned to San Antonio, signed for eight to ten days, and had his bill of lading ready to go to New York to three thousand and buy a stock of goods, for the transportation of which, on the Indiana road, he will receive two dollars per hundred for every mile, without having to pay commissions and wharfage; that he will also be presented with a brass mounted statue of Morgan and McClellan, and statuette of Morgan and McClellan, and

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Signed. J. G.

A Self-Made Man of the South—General Jones.

General Jabez Jones was born in the year 1816, in North Carolina, and died only eight years after his birth, in the year 1824, at the age of twenty-four years. His father was a wealthy planter, and a good stock. He entered into business with his father, and became a partner in the firm of Leigh, Smith & Co., which firm was composed of three men, Mr. Leigh, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jones, the latter being the son of General Jabez Jones.

Young Jones was a remarkable youth, he was called a promising boy before he left Arkansas, where his promising boys are by no means scarce. The early history of young Jones is involved in considerable obscurity; but it appears that just about the breaking out of the rebellion he was in the service of the existing government, and the Joneses, growing out of a dispute between the families as to the propriety of a hog. Blister signs passed between Jones and old Mr. McCracken, and it is rumored that old Mrs. McCracken, the aunt of four, made a disagreeing remark that reflected on the personal appearance of her nephews. The last Southron blood of Jones could not brook this taunt. Not long after, there was a comedy pulling at the McCracken mansion, and Jones repaid them by killing his host and two others murdered the Park family for money. All three in jail.

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