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INDIANOLA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1853.

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The days grow strange, the nights grow The bees have left the clover; The migic droppeth in the pool

All day the swallows southward flit, All night the winds sigh dreary, ough the thin well over it on looks wan and weary

That slopeth to the meadow, The oak beside the By pond Drops down its naked shadow; and bows at eventide spland dells keep swaying, pleful sounds through valley wide

Some ninety days for laughter; And then the south doth and its reign-The north wind clip our dreaming-The studow droppeth once again, To end Love's empty schemeing

There is no strip of summer blue But winter clouds blow over; There is no inch of sodden turf The white snow shall not cover No pleasant thing but has its end When sunny days are waning, No note of music for the lyre But endlessly complaining.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

into the order of Masonry, which came off small events. A brigantine from Madain this city on the 4th instant, induced us gascar touched at Sunivan's Island about to refer to the written life of that illustri- the period here alluded to, when Landgrave which, in our view, no other man at this ous man, when we discovered that Wash- Smith, who was then Covernor of the colonot yet twenty-one years old; and, as no vessel, and in complement was presented person exa, according to the rules, be at- with a bag of rice, the production of the mitted into the order of Masoury until after distant regions of the Indian Ocean, with he has arrived at that age, we supposed some information of its cultivation observed there was some historical error in the mai- by the Madagascian Indians. The Govter. Accordingly we mentioned our troaternor concluded to try the experiment of ble to an old Mason of this eny; he informed raising the grain in South Carolina, and us that an exception was made in Wash- consequently divided his bag of rice among ingrou's case, on account of his proposed several of his friends, who, in order to give expedition to the French camp in the west, it a fair trial, planted their parcels in differby the request and intercession of Gov. ent soils. The success fujly equalled their Dawiddle. Washington had previously expectations, and from this beginning arose expressed to the Governor his intention of becoming a Mason, when he should arrive at his majority, and his Excellency, who was the young officer's special friend, supposed his being a Mason might possibly be of service to him in the expedition, in cer-

this particular time. Washington would ditches, usually 20 inches wide by 2 feet have been twenty-one years old on the 22d | deep, and 100 feet apart. After the lands of February, 1753. At the age of nineteen, become settled, from cultivation, the ditches he was appointed Adjutant-General of the have to be increased in number and depth, Virginia Militia, but was chiefly engaged to effect a perfect drainage, which must be in surveying up to the autumn of 1752, had when the rice is taking the dry growth, when the encroachments of the French upon or the crop suffers. In winter, careful and the then western frontier made it expedient' deep plowing-just before seed time a heavy for the English Governor of Virgina to sug- harrow puts the land in condition for the gest to them to withdraw. The proposed trenching plow, which is so constructed as to embassy was circulated among the chivary make 3 or 4 trenches at a time, 15 in. apart. of the country; but the pathiess route over | About the 10th March planting commence the mountains, the unbridged rivers, the and may be extended to the 10th June. The storms and snows of the wilderness, the seed nee is sig tly clayed before planting roofless lodges, and the treacherous sava- to prevent its doning from the trench. The ges along the route, deterred the young water is numediately put upon the field as men ir m undertaking so dangerous a duty, the sowing is finished, wether the rice is until it came to the knowledge of young covered or not, and there remains till it is Washington. Springing into his saddle, sprouted. Care should be taken to withhe repared to Wi hamsburg, where the draw the water, when this occurs, or the Governor resided, and volunteered to be his stand is lost. This being done, the shoot envoy. The Governor hesitated, saying he soon makes its appearance above ground was too young and too valuable to under. The water, however, may be permitted to take such a mission, but finally consented; remain on portions of the field where the and, with seven men, in Nevember, the strip- rice is not entirely covered, until the plant hag Washington started (with dispatches is several inches long. As soon as the lands threatening the French to withdraw from are sufficiently dry, (the water being with the territory of the Brush sov reight) on drawn) hoeing commences, which is done his persions mission of five hundred miles | with the narrow rice hee stirring thorough the ugh an un roken forest.

in his hand, never having seen a white man. field is again submerged sufficiently to cover or a house, since leaving the eastern edges every vestige of the plant, for the space of of the Alleghanies, he finally arrived at the five days. The water is again withdrawn French camp, about one hundred miles til their tops are uncovered in the lowest porth-west of where Pittsburg now is, and parts of the field, and remains at this stage was received by St. Pierre, the commander, for fifteen or twenty days. This watering is with that civility which is peculiar to the called the stretch flow. As soon as the French gentleman. The answer to the lands are sufficiently dry the crop is again threats brought by Washington, was equiv-alent to a total disregard of them. But the and grass carefully removed, when another young officer had performed his duty, and dry growth is permitted until the first joint roturned to Virginia with the same excert of the stock is formed. When this is obhe came out to the West, arriving home on served, the gates are again opened, and the the 16th of January, 1753.

the regular army, thence by the voice of called the "harvest overflow."-Matagorda the American people to the Presidency of these United States, and when he ascended of "Father of his Country" to a great nation.

Our readers will perceive that we have lars of a heavy forgery committed in that into heaven he feft the imperishable name

having been made a Freemason before he was "of age," but it is an interesting fact, as well as beautiful, that the boy Washingwas "of age," but it is an interesting fact, as well as beautiful, that the boy Washing ton, who became the greatest man that ever lived, and an American withal, is the only

and can be set to strike at any gives periods, the fall from virtue must be to when the patient requires attention.

RICE CULTURE

Why does not some enterprising agriculturalist undertake the cultivation of rice in Texas? It is unquestionably the most proficable crop raises in the South, when properly managed and the locality for planting judiciously selected. The people of 8. into the business in this portion of Texas. The river bottoms and innulense quantities of marsh land, subject to periodical overflows, in this section of the State, both from trolue d no Carolina some 150 years og 2 Third." The empire has come.

the staple commodity of South Carolina.-The process of rice culture, adopted at present in South Carolina, is described pretty. much as follows: In reclaiming swamps, the first labor is the erection of dams for the exclusion of tides. This being done, the native growth is disposed of in the usual, The above fact is peculiarly interesting at way. The fields are drained by parallel

ly the earth between the trenches. It now The result of it is well known. On foot, takes a dry growth for fifteen or twenty with his knapsack on his back, and his ritle days, at the expiration of which time the

field flooded to the depth of from 12 to 24 In a few months thereafter, he was ap- inches, depending somewhat upon the size pointed lieutement colonel of militia, from of the rice, and continued, until the grain which rank he rapidly rose to the head of is fit for the hook. This is the final, and is

HEAVY FORGERY IN CINCIN NATL-The run a little astray from the incident we city. On the 14th ult a man, in the garb. started with-in reference to Washington of a Kentucky drover, called at the Life and was "of age." but it is an interesting fact, as well as beautiful that the boy Washington, who became the greatest most that every and an American withat, is the only person that has, during all time, been personal has designed from E. Paso to San Diego, or, with the assent of Mexico, Mexico, and an American withat, is the only person that has, during all time, been personal has during all time, been personal has designed from E. Paso to San Diego, or, with the assent of Mexico, Mexico, and the saked to purchase either Kentucky funds are so much desired by Kentucky funds of the funds at this season of the purious are so much desired by Kentucky and an American without the whole of the man and one of the mon daring the year person one will aid the rescally police of Bonas (with the assent of Mexico, Mexico, and the saked to purchase either Kentucky funds when the saked to the same and one of the mon daring the particular to the funds at this season of the purious that every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true and death. But every word I write is true.

As Extranosuryant Lamp.—Among the list of fate for fine fate and the southers of the mon death which as the south of the units of south an extranosury to the substitute of the word were species wealth of the United States, and the south of the United States and will be total, as an all take place on the south of the united states, and the south were species wealth of the United States, and the south of the south wealth of the United States of the man and and the south was deather to the south was an all the places on the south of the united States, and the south was

STRANGE STORY OF LOUIS

throne of the French Empire. But the following statement concerning him, from the Carolina have grown rich in this pursuit, Belfast (Ireland) Chronicle, a journal said and we can see nothing to prevent the ac- to be trustworthy and reliable, is of so startsmall investments of capital and labor to gives, but the manner and locality of their any one who would be disposed to enter publication, that we republish it, if only for into the business in this portion of Texas. the romantic style of the narrator;

There lives in Paris a gentleman who, in December, 1847, wrote, "I can see with perfect clearness that Louis Philippe will not tying into the bay, warrant the supposition | Louis Philippe was exiled in February, 1848 that rice might be cultivated here with ad- That gentleman wrote shortly after the Prevant ge and profit, and thus much waste sidential election; "This Bonaparte scion is land brought into requisition and compelle! a traitor. Not a man looks at him but feels to yield a handsome item of revenue in the the instinct of avoiding him as a treacherous list of our productions. Rice, at the rate it man. He will strike for the consulate, for is retailed in our market, at some 10 or 15 the Dictatorship, and God knows what will cents per pound, would afford a far better follow." He struck. The coup d'etat of premium on the capital invested in its pro- December, 1851. tells in history how he duction, than the prime staple of cotton - struck. The same gentleman wrote in A letter published in our exchanges gives March of the present year; "The tyrant some valuable information on the subject aims at the empire. His gaze is fixed upon of rice culture as practised in Georgia and the crown. Before a year there will be a South Carolina, which may be interesting revival of the Bonspartim dynasty, and the to our readers. Rice planting was first in French will kneel before Napoleon the

the result of which fully illustrates the un. The man who predicted these events i portant consequences often derived from no common man. He thinks and looks around him. He participates in many movements quietly, and gathers knowledge November, 1752, was ny, paid the captain a visit on board his to acquire. His previous predictions give detail as truth what he did not know to be true, for he is generally one of the least speculative individuals we have ever meet. Well, that gentleman-we would give his name, if we were permitted-writes the Vork.

subjoined on Thursday last, and all before whom it comes can measure its worth and the amount of credence to be attached to it from what they have already learned. The revolution will seem curious to many; to us the sources from which much of this information is derived, and how he derives it. That it is true we are convinced, and the British Government are "up" to the machinations of the French Emperor, is evident from the emboliment of our militia, from the addition to our maritime hands, and from the establishment of a channel fleet. The following is the communication referred to:

In a secluded part of the wood of Boulogne, at a place called Madria, whilome the esidence of Lamartine, it is a house sur rounded by trees, and the windows of which are never opened, except sometimes at dawn as if to let in fresh air. This house, all day, and in many nights, has the air of being uninhabited; but oftentimes at night there its principal projectors.

The details of their scheme are yet subwho take up their posts in the thickets, and hen about 12 or 1 up come several carrieres, with the blinds close down, the porte och re is opened myseriou-ly, they drive in and the door closes behind them.

What is this place?

It is the residence of Virginie la Sabotière This, for many persons-indeed nearly all -is no explanation. But let us enter, one evening last week, and perhaps what may be going on may enlighten us. In an spartment, sumptuously furnish is a grand supper laid out, resplendent with inte, and bei liant with lights, and around

sit half a dozen men and as many women. who, while sipping their champagne, are ta king animately of conquest and empire, of aggression and rapine. "Yes," says one, striking his fist on the

able-a man with havy moustache, hook yes, when once I am crowned, I will proaim Jerome King of Holland, and not only proclaim him King, but make him King, while Belgium shall reign but as may vas-

"And then King of Rome and Italy, and Protector of tire Helvetic Confederation, shall be no empty titles—they shall be

"But, sire, England," observed one gently. "England, my eternal nightmare! England, the assassine of my uncle! Every step I take I find her in my way. Let her take care, perfidious and meddling Albion. Let her beware that she interfere not, for as surely as she interferes, will I land on her es and show them that their island is as will find their mistake."

Thus spoke Louis Napoleon in the house

the Prince gave Virginia a pension, and By the arrival of the schooner J. Tru-then, in December, 1851, he gave her the man, Capt. Ackley, the Picayune has receiv-

and Dubois lived. To indulge in these at (\$5,000,) confiscated for non-payment of tutes, heated by wine, he tries to rouse him- at Victoria, Col. Cruz, at Camargo, Col.

I have told it. Was I present ! Did I re Arista as doomed. ceive the report from one who was present? Alas the orgy revealed to a second party and then to me? More questions I cannot

I give the information as true, exact and historical. It may be denied. That will

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The Washington correspondent of the N. York Journal of Commerce, after referring to the various projects which have been started for the construction of a railroad between the Atlantic States and our territory on the Pacifie coast, and the difficulties and objections

But, fortunately, a solution of all is surrounded, is found in the proposition which is about to be made to Congress by an association of enterprising engineers, capitalists and financiers of the State of New

week, to submit to Congress, in a formal manner, a project which has already brought to the notice of many members, and has been approved by them,-for constructing it is by no means so, as we are aware of "A military and post road from the Valley of the Mississippi River to San Francisco, Ocean." The company consists of men of the most enterprising character, and the greatest amount of practical information, and widest influence and credit, and the largest wealth, in New York. They are to be chartered as a company by the N. York

Several agents of the association have alrendy visited Washington and conferred with members of both Houses and have been invited to bring forward their project. Mr. Chatfield, Mr. McAlpine and Genera Clarke were here for some days, as agents

of the association, and were probably among

ject to some alteration; but, in a word, they propose to relieve Congress of all difficulty as to the location of the road, by selecting the route thems lves. They offer to make the road within five years, and by that time to have it in complete operation. They ask of the Government no public lands, except the Picayune, says: what may be necessary for the purposes of

and fifty thousand dollars. thirty years, and in fallure thereof, the Goy- the United States will yet have to treat with ernment is to take possession of the road. Texas for an Indian reserve, and that the and its appurtenances. The Government creditors will help Texas to accomplish that with all its appurtenances, on paying the settlement." Company the actual cost thereof,

The Company shall construct a single line of magnetic telegraph along the entire road, so as to be ready for operation of the road. The Company is to carry messages of the Government without charge, and they are also to transport the mails of the United States, and mail agents, and troops, ordnance, military stores, naval stores and supplies, Indian supplies, etc., free of charge to

the Government. easily made a French colony as was Algiers.
They fancy themselves impregnable; they under which it is brought forward, that it last evening, was 289,759 bales, against is to be successful.

It is understood, however, that the Comof Virginie la Sabotiere. I must now ex-plain who she is, and how he found himself there, premising that the information I am route as yet, and may take the Missouri

filled with accounts of these and other pro-nunciamientos, and El Tamaulipeco confi-dently pronounces the government of Senor Agents as downed.

Juan Jose de la Garza, Provisional Governor of the State of Tamaulipus, published Don Ramon Prieto as the proper person to ture added, estimated at 782 tons, makes only prove its truth, as for a Bonapartist to Governor. Prieto is the person who ran say a thing to be, is to prove that it is not. against and defeated Cardenas in the guberelection, seized upon the reins of Government, and caused the present movement of regular strength, and provided for a weight

We see nothing in the papers confirm tory of the reported seizure of the person of Cardenas, and his being taken prisoner

against the existing Government.

Gen. Uraga has assued a proclamation denouncing in severe terms the conduct of Gen. an old respected citizen of Jolisco, to be to commemorate the ceremony under the sident elect of the United States, many of Hospicio. The affair has created intense excitement throughout the country. Sepor Leal having had three sons officers in the army, two of whom were killed in the late as a festival until near the close of the fifth many sorrowing mourners at the ola war with the United States, and the other is at present upon the frontier fighting the In-

Cols. Mejia and Vega had joined the revolutionists, and the Tamaulipeco says it is assured that within a few days a force of 1.500 men would be organized under the compand of these distinguised chiefs, which would march to occupy San Luis and the other States of the interior.

TEXAS DEBT .- In reference to Pearce's should assume that portion of Texas debt | with suitable devices and inscriptions. pledged, the Washington correspondent of

"Gen. Rusk is preparing an elaborate the road. They undertake to procure the speech, intended to show that the United the assent of every State or States, within States are bound for the whole debt; bethe boundaries of which the road may pass. cause she failed to keep the Indians from State in the Union. They ask of Congress a loan of thirty millions, to be issued in five per cent. stock and delivered to the Company as they progress fighting the Indians who, from the United with the road, at the rate of fifteen thousand States, invaded the territory of Dexas and dollars a mile. Thus, upon the completion were guilty of all species of depredations and furnishing with necessary apparatus for travel, fifty continuous miles, they are to on, and will continue until by some treaty receive stock to the amount of seven hundred arrangement the United States shall - able to confine them to some lands set apart The Company are to pay off the loan in for their occupation. The probability is

126,849 at the same date last year. The total exports since September 1 are 616,841 bales, against last year, for the same period, 456,509 bales.—Grescent.

ECLIPSES FOR 1865 .- There will be two colle

whole length, it will sustain a pressure of the body, it would have been insul-

of 10,000 tons. For this thirteen thousand miles of wire are required. The number of wires in one cable is three thousand,-The diameter of cable about 94 inches. The bridge, we believe, is the longest be- ly of interest to Congressmen as well tween the points, of any in the world."

in a few days they would be upon the road.
The editor adds that this is the only point of consequence in the State of Tamaulipas that had not seconded the plan of Tampico.

The also dedicated the day to Januar, one of the House was convulsed with laughter. the ligathen deities, in whose honor the gentlemen having Giddings in their eyes, as pare, in the State of Vera Cruz, pronounced month itself had been named, and who was that individual put on his coat, button supposed to reside over the destinics of the close, and with hat on head hurried from the hall. It was a rich scene.

wounded at Palo Alto, and on returning home, died from the effects of his wounds, on the Mississippi, near Cario, Ill. His remains were taken to Jefferson Barracks for interment, over which a monument has been erected by his widow. The monument is composed of pure Italian marble

has been organized only six years. At that time the population was 90,000. appears by the recent message to the Legislature, that it is 200,000, an increase which may challenge comparison with any other

Government has conferred apon him the di-

ANCIENT AND MODERN CITIES .- We are Orleans. and New Yorkers regard their village as an WHERLING BRIDGE -A Washington letter cial review of this morning shows the ex-ports yesterday to have reached the large earth, they would laugh at the pretensions of the moderns. The area of Babylon was tity ever cleared from this port in one day. The area of Babylon was of the Government.

Such is the outline of this bold and truly reat and beneficent project; and I have reat and beneficent project; and I have

The Tarry.—The Washington correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer, in a letter says:

The Committe of Ways and Means, to which (was referred so much to the Fresident's message) as relates to the tariff, have pretty well determined not to report any modification of any nort during the present session. Mr. Houston, the chairman, and Mr. Geo. W. Jones, a prominent member, both declared in favor of a considerable readuction on the existing duties, but neither was willing to undertake such a reform now. They preferred to with for a report from Mr. Govern's successor, upon the pretext that faller information could then be obtained, and for the further reason that the Executive would apparathles more confidently more practitioners.

blowing like a locomotive from the District, an appropriation for which we made during the last session. It was correct

Mr. Houston, of Alabama, replied that

celebrated as the Feast of the Circumcision, A DESOCRATTO STORES the Prewhipped and sent to the army as a recruit. Jewish law to which Christ submitted on ing on foot through the streets, with the The only excuse given for this atrocious act, the eighth day after his birth. By the mud ankle deep, following to the grave an is that Senor Leal had adhered to the plan primitive Christians it was called the Oc- old and esteemed companion in arms. The tave of Christmas, and kept as a solemn sight was beheld in Boston on Monday, snot feast, in opposition to the custom of the elicited unrestrained expressions of admira-MONUMENT TO THE LATE CAPT. JOHN Gen. Franklin Pierce. He was accomp PAGE, U. S. ARMY, -A nest and appropriate ed by Maj. Lally, Maj. Pitman, Gen. Cush monument has been erected to the memory of ing, Capt. Grafton, of the 3d Infantry, and Capt. John Page, U. S. A., at Jefferson- Lieutnant Glakin, who were all strached to Barracks, Mo. Capt Page was severely the 9th Regiment in Mexico, of which De Steven was the surgeon .- Boston Times.

A late number of the Nashvi leBanner sure: We drove out a few evenings ago on the Franklig turnpike road, and were gratified to find about one hundred and fifty bands already at work upon the new railreat hetween Brown's Creek and the Gup, nine miles from the city. Six miles of the road have been let to contractors, and other contracts will soon be let. Capt. M. D. Field the enterprising contractor who has under taken this contract of six mile, informs us that in a few days he will have three hundred hands employed in grading. This road will connect Nashville with the Ten-Dr. Kane has addressed a note to a nessee river, at or near Florence, Alabama, Baltimore paper, correcting a statement and will also connect with railroad lines made by many of the public presses, that he had been appointed a Lieutenant in the Navy, and, as such, would command the from Louisville to New Orleans, movements "Advance" in the new expedition to the to build which are being made simultaneous Arctic or Polar seas, in search of Sir John ly all along the line. This main trunk line Franklin. Dr. Kane has not received of runs parallel to the great vallies, mountain solicited the commission stated, although the ranges, and commercial and traveling cur the most fertile and populous tract of the and its appurtenances. The Government may also at the end of twenty years, purchase the road and take possession of it, comes a barrier to the prosecution of the enterprise by sea — Philadelphia Ledger.

> SLAVERY.—It is said that 680,583 slaves are owned in this country by ministers of the gospel and inembers of the different Protestant churches, viz: 219,573 by the Methodist, 77,000 by the Presbyterians, 125,000 by the Baptists, 88,000 by the Episcopalians, 101,000 by the Campbellites, and 50,000 by other denominations.
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> SLAVERY.—It is said that 680,583 slaves drould comply with the terms of the decree. Congress, at the late tension, and after the adjournment of the Court, scastifuted the bridge a post road with a view to save the bridge and evade the decree. They undertake to legalize what the judicary has decided to be a numanos. In February, the U. S. Marshal will proceed to execute the decree. time within which the bridge compan

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dianola met at the court-house on the 18th this, preparatory to making a new issue. inst. for the purpose of consulting upon the There has been more con proceedings were not handed infor publication in time for this week's issue. They

We have heretofore said so much in its praise, tint encomiums now from us would be almost superfluous. It has acquired a very enviable reputation, and DeBow knows

25 The steamship Texas, Capt. Lawhas arrived yesterday, bringing dates from New Oil and to the 16th, for which her gentletannly clerk will please accept our

Mr. Howard of the San Antonio Ledger, has retired from the editorial chair of that paper, and is succeeded by Mr.

Let The Hon, T. J. Rusk will please accopt our thanks for public documents.

THE EAPIRE Chy.-We have received the first and second numbers of this paper. It is published in New York, -edited with much ability, and gotten up in quite an artistically form, by Oliver P. Brown, Terms, \$2 in advance.

COLUMBUS DEMOCRAT.-We have re orived the first pumber of a paper bearing ting above title, published at Columbia, Brasoria county, polited by Messrs, Cone &

The schooner Fakier from Mobile and Rosaile, from Biloxi, arrived on the 10th with lumber for II. Runge, & Co.,

27 Schooner Authen, Burrows, from New York, with assorted cargo, arrived here on the 18th.

Pass Cavatio,-We were in error in stating last week that Capt. Place had sounded a new channel on the bar-it w the pilots, previous to the coming in of the

ARRANSAS .-- A' bill is now before the Legislature of Arkansas proposing to remire the division of the fund derived from the lands donated to the State by Congres among four ignit lines of railroad. Of these lands we learn from Gov. Roane's Me sage, more than four millions acres of rich land, heretofore annually submurged, Otleans, 6 emancipated by Rev. Dr. Scott, 5 by have already been reclaimed, adding immensely to the resources and capital of the at last aroused to her true interest, and is embarking carnestly in internal improve- nedy, of Columbia; 22 were from Alabama, ments. There are but few States superior emascipated by Gen. John H. Cooke, of Virginia to her in fertility and all that is necessary for sustaining a large population, but her want of internal communication has deterred the emigrant from settling within her Mrs. H. A. Ludlow; 24 from the Kentucky Colonsettled. The adoption of a system of railroads will soon bring her rich lands into market, and develope the richness of her inexhaustible mines of mineral. Her present internal communicative facilities are graphically portrayed by a Chart, which can be seen in our office.

THE COLORADO RAFE.-The Matagorda Tribune is requested by Messrs. Gordon & Duncan to contradict the statement going the rounds that they had contracted to re- Texas. move the raft in the Colorado, as it does not contain one sentence of truth.

AT The Light House on Point Bolivar was lighted up on the first instant.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE A. PUBLICA. From the Picayane we gather the following particulars of the explosion of the steam packet Fusilier. She left New Orleans on the 2d, bound to Attakapas and when off St. 1 Jand burst her boilers, killing Joseph Sole, first ninte, J. McCulloch, the second engineer, and five of the hands. Captain Denslow is badly wounded, having received a compound fracture in his left thigh, his shoulder dislocated, and otherwise injured. The forward part and upper works of the steamboats, 4 barges, 73 coal boats, 82 sa't stemeer are a complete wreck. The steam- boats, and 4 other flat boats destroyed ou ship Texas, Capt. Lawless, on her way from the Western waters. The number of lives Galveston to New Orleans, discovering the lost is upwards of 400. critical struction of the Fusilier, immediate ly went to her assistance, and succeeded in rescuing and taking to New Orleans all on board, with the exception of three, who remained with the wreck.

27 The comms, which has just been taken of St. Louis, reports the popul of that city at 94,891, making the increase mann Arnold Heinrich Runge as Consulsince 1850, over seventeen thousand. A of Bremen at Indianola. large gain, certainly, in two years.

mather of Kossuth died at Brussells, on the San Antonio, within the past few weeks.

The depredators have not yet been detected. her, but was not allowed by the Belgian Government to do so, and as application

the waist is straight across instead of coming down in front to a point, and the wave work around the with emigrants. The ferries on Red River

important subject of milronds, but their ever known before. Not less than three hundred the last six months, and it is stated by an exchange, over a half million of money has passed into givculation of a spurious kind. During the year DeBow's Review.—This highly inter- have been arrested and sentenced.) What shall that were transported to Texas by stemmers esting periodical for January is on our table. be done to theck the gross imposition? Let every and sail vessels, exceeded seventy-three

> senment having suffered a defeas on the question rate data to show that over one hundred M. Martines de la Ross, the Opposition and Liberal lust year, and as more persons are coming by the Gulf and by land this year than last year, we may reasonably conclude that the

M. Bravo Murillo at once represented to the Queen that it would be useless to propose his bills for electoral and constitutional reform to a Cham-her so disposed, and advised the dissolution of the her so disposed, and advised the dissolution of the Cortes, as an alternative preferable, to accepting the resignation of the Ministry. The Cortes were dissolved. The next day the official journal published the so-called Reform bill of M. Murillo. The very first article, if passed, would revive the inquisition. It stipulates that the religion of Spain shall be exclusively "Catholic, Apostolic and Roman," and that the relations between the church and the state shall be fixed by the crown and the sovereign Pontiff, in virtue of concordate which shall have the character and force of law. Again, to the last constitution of France, and it was the knowledge of what was coming that united the Blberals of all shades in an effort to overthrow the Ministry. Another Chamber is to be elected in was maintained that Cuba will and must it

ociety of Germany gives the number of Emigrants At the same time it was maintained b which sailed for the United States in 1852 as 108, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign

THE GEN. ARMSTRONG CASE.—The Emperor Louis Napoleon has made his award in the case in other respects to the laws by which the of the claims of American citizens against the people of the island are generally governed, Portuguese Government, for the destruction of the Gen. Armstrong in the last war. His decision | honorable according to express treaty stipuis in favor of the Portuguese Government.

The latest accounts from Washington state that the negociations for a treaty with Great Fillmore's views in regard to intervention. He Britain, relative to the fisherical reciprocity in was of opinion that Mr. Fillmore had not trade, &c., are nearly concluded between Minister only done injustice to him and the Demo-Crampton and Secretary Everett, and that the cratic party generally, but that he had reformer is now awaiting instructions from London. mained far behind the views of Mr. Webster

Senator Dawson, of Georga, arrived in Montgomery a few days ago having been suddenly called from his duties in Congress by the illness of an affection son, who has been suffering severely from an attack of typhoid fever.

FOR LIBERTA .- The Brig ZERRA sailed from New Orleans on the 1st inst, for Linou ane Monrovia with 138 emigrants. Of these 28 were from New the will of the late Wm. Beal, 6 by the will of the late Miss Missouri Beyett, and the remainder having acquired their liberty by purchase by aid State. We are glad to see that Arkansas is of friends. From Tennessee there were 30, 26 of whom were emancipated by Judge W. E. Ken-1 by Col. John A. Campbell, 1 purchased by his wife ,and the remainder born free; 8 were from Mississippi, emancipated by G. F. Vick, Esq., of Vicksburg : 21 were from Texas , emancipated by borders, and kept the State poor and thinly ization Society, 1 from the Missouri Colonization Society, 5 from the Choctaw Nation, and 5 from the

TELEGRAPH TO RED RIVER AND TEXAS .- Messis. Smith & Ward, contractors for putting up tele graphic wires, under the Morse patent, from New Orleans to Red River and Texas, are now on Red River making preparations to run the line to Alexandria, Nachitoches and Shreveport: It is expected that the wires will be in working order, between New Orleans and Shreveport, in from three to four months. It is the intention of the contractors to carry the line from Shreveport into

A good deal of discussion, says the Galveston Gazette, has been indulged in the Deomoeratic papers as to the "banner county" of the Umon. El Passo takes the rag off the bush. In that county Pierce and King received arx BUNDED VND PIFTT VOTES-Gen Scott NONE.

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS The Hon. John H. Clifford was on the 14th inaugurated Governor, and delivere-

MAINE LEGISLATURE Dispatches from Augusta, Me., on the 14th state that the Senate have elected Wan. G. Crosby, whig, Governor of Maine.

During the last year there were 78

Count Villa Muver, ex-Governor of Cuba

dd, the husband of Lola Montes, was drowned at Lisbon, by the upactting of a

The President has recognized Her-

DEATH OF KOSSTR'S MOTHER .-- The stolen within seme ion or fifteen miles of

back does not exist in the true bill. show that eighty thousand persons crossed that rever hast year on their may to learns. The number crossing this year is far greater than it was last. It is estimated that up-

of October. The steamers on the Gulf are conveying nearly as many emigrants to our ports as there are crossing the ferries. Every steamer eather completely crowded with passengers. Last year, the number of persons thousand. If we may judge from present, judications, the number that will be brought rengering from Searn,-The Spanish Cortes to Texas this year, by the Gulf, will exceed have been dissolved, in consequence of the Gor- one hundred thousand. As we have now esident of the Chamber of Deputies. and fifty thousand persons came to Texas population of this State will be increased by two hundred thousand this year. It is pleasing to reflect that there is an abun dance of food in the country to supply the wants of emigrants. The corn crops have been so large that there would be bread enough, if the population of the State had

INTERVENTION AND FILLIBUSTERISM .-

increased four-fold.

"The debate on the President's messag in the Senate has taken a wide range; but the Senate shall be composed of Serators by birth, hereditary Senators, and Senators for life, their nomination belonging to the crown. The bills are, throughout, based upon an idea of assimilation about Cuba were severely handled, and his apprehension of danger from sonexation de March next, to which, if of a favorable complexion course of time be annexed to the United States; that her position renders her an American, not an European appendage, and GERMAN EMIGRATION .- The Central Emigration | that souner or later Cuba must be ours.

& sahing and of very respectable appear- 313. Carrying with them, on an average, 500 Relations, (Mr. Mason, of Virginia,) that the thaler, or about £30 each, or a total of about proper way to secure the annexation of Cuba is to keep perfect good faith towards Spain. to make our citizens in Cuba respect the niunicipal laws of the island, and conform and to do nothing which is not strict and lations or the laws of nations.

Gen. Casa seconded the views of Mr Mason, and in addition "pitched into" Mr. in regard to international law. Mr. Cass denied that he had advocated the doctrine of intervention, he had merely raised his voice against the interpolation into the law or nations of a new and dangerous clause. by the absolutist Government of Europe.-This was no cause of war, no cause of offence to any nation. The United States had as good right to declare what she understands to be national law, as any monarchical Government in Europe. This was merely in shape of a warning; the time for action will arrive when circumstances will favor the enforcement of the principle, which he was willing to leave to those who may come

On the whole fillibustering received a severe shock in the Senate, and I verily believe, we shall not be troubled with it for some time to come

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN A GERMAN UNIwastry -- A letter from a centleman now studying in Gottingen, says that there are at present twelve Americans pursuing their studies at the "University of Gottingen," eight of whom are engaged in chemistry. "Onc-third of the students in the laboratory, he writes, "are Americans, and they are the most promising of the lot. All who are here this winter are hard workers."

The following are the appointments by the Western Texau Conference, for this (Victoria) District.

VICTORIA DIST .- Daniel Carl, P. E. Victoria St., A. B. F. Kerr. Port Lavaca and Indiasola, H. S. Thrall. Golisd, T. T. Cook, Marcus L. Smock. Gonzales, to be supplied.

Texana, J. H. D. Moore.

Gorpus Christi, H. Laferty. Lavacs cir., J. W. Addison.

Victoria, Ger. Miss., Ed. Shneider. The new letter envelopes, with the single and double stamps, will soon be ready. Then every steamer, every railroad train, every stage, Russians and Circassians, 30,000 of the every express line, and every man, is made a mail carrier by act of Congress. Letters in the Government envelopes, can be sent in any way, by any route, and by any conveyance.

STATISTICS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The New York Journal of Commerce says that the whig vote of the recent election is greater than at any previous one; though the gain over 1848 is only 11,699; 71,292 over 1844, 98,892 over 1840. The Democratic vote is 355,248 greater than in 1848; 246,598 greater than in 1844, and 458,478 greater than in 1840. The abolition rote is 136,880 less than in 1848, and 93,756

greater than in 1844. ont is the Banner State on the whig sid Nemont is the Banner State on the wing sets, as is New York on the democratic; the latter having given Pierce a plurality of 27,269, and a majority over both whig and abolition of 1,886. But in proportion to the whole number of votes, polled, Texas is the hauner-State on the democratic side, having given nearly three times as many to Pierce as to Scott. Georgia comes next, having even Pierce more than twice as many as Scott; then Arkansas and Florida. The least planelle. then Arkansus and Florids. The least plurality of any State is 25 in Deinware for Pierce. The States polling the highest aggregate vote, are New York, 522,480: Pennsylvania, 886,272; Ohio,853,368: The State polling the lowest votes is Florids—7,161. Delaware comes next—

There have been about lifteen licrose stolen within some on a fifteen miles of San Antonio, within the past for weeks. The d-predictor have not yet bean detected.

A Possin.—A member in alluding to the bill for the benefit of married women before the Missouri Legislature, asked if it would not be better for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not be letter for the members to do something for the benefit of stayle legislature, and not legislatur

"Burning doubloom of the celestial bank."

There are about 300 practiseing Homeothose ferries into Texas during the month pathic physicians in the State of NewYork.

phia were filled to overflowing on Christ-An English nobleman has purchased

Barus' letters to George Thompson for 260 William Stuart, a clerk in the New York

Post-office for the last eighteen years, died

Mrs. Abigail died at Lynn, Massachu setts, on the 20th uit, at the age of 68. At the time of her death she had fifty-eight

The eyes of needles are punched by machine, which superintended by one boy can punch out twenty thousand a day. Professor Anderson is said to be looking for a place in New York, whereon to locate

a Theatre of Varieties. The Nicaragua Company, it is said bave made an arrangement with Messrs, Davis, Brooks & Co., of New York, for the establishment of a line of steamers.

A preacher was arrested in Philadelp on the 22J ult, and held to bail on a charge of insulting females in the street.

The British mail line of steamers between Liverpool and Sierra Leone has commence operations, the first vessel having already arrived out. Louis Napoleon, in his solivitude for the glory of his family, has just ordered the ex-

ecution of a bust of Charles Bonaparte, father of Napoleon the Great. The Boston Times states that over 20,000 sheep have been slaughtered in Vermont, within a short time, simply for their pelts. The Astor Place Opera House in New York is advertised for sale. There is some

tidk about buying it for a church. passage from Liverpool to Australia.

In Albany, a young lady has started a "Ragged School," in which she now has forty or fifty children, picked up in Meagher, the celebrated Irish orator, is

engaged to a beautiful Irish laly in New York. The marriage will be consumuated n France during the summer. The proprietor of the Burnet House,

Cincinnati, gave his employees, 170 in mber, a grand entertainment on Christ-The light-house on Bear Island, Me., was

lestroyed by fire a few days ago, together ith all the government stores. The annual produce of lead has fallen off

from 800,000 to 400 000 pigs since the California fever broke out. The Masters in the United States Navare asking Congress to increase their pay

\$1400 on duty at dockyards, and \$1000 when waiting for orders. In an eld description of Albany, it is said, the place contains some two or three handred houses and twenty-five hundred habitants, all standing with their gable ends

to the street." A western editor requests those of bis subscribers who owe him more than six rears' subscription, to send him a lock of their hair so that he may know that they

are still living. The Irving House, at New York, charged for Kossuth's bourd, etc., \$14,299 87. Mr. Howard, however, deducted \$1000, leaving \$13,299 87. Last winter he received \$10,-000, and a bill has been passed now to pay

the balance. A German Count, named Otto Koenig, died studenly in New York, on the 24th uit, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been living in poverty, his father having ring his Administration disinherited him for fighting against the

King of Prussia in the Holstein war. A Paris letter mentions a rumor that letter has been received from Rome, in in which the Pope consents to crown the Emperor Napoleon III, at Nortre Dame, on

the 30th of May. It is now said that the surplus revenue of the United States for the past year, will not exceed seven or eight millions of

Ressia and Circassia -Letters from London by the Canada report that in a battle which had taken place between the

former were killed. For Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in any thing for their own use, but merely to pass it to

poetic or imaginative faculty to a much greater extent than is generally supposed, or than one boys. The eldest, named for his father, Frank, tentative speeches. Ohe of the most beautiful nd poetic images to be found in the range and poetic images to be found in the range of English composition is that employed by him in his speech on the protest in reference to the territorial power and conquests of Great Brittain.— He spoke of her as "a power which has dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts, whose morning drum beat, following the sun, and keping company with the hours, circles the earth with one continuous. and unbroken strain of the martial air of England." This image, Mr. Webster once said, occurred to him while he was one morning witnessing the parade at sunrise in Quebec. Mr. Edward Curtis, of New York, was standing by his side, and when the drum heat, Mr. Webster turned to him and gave atterance to the idea which several years afterwards he clothed in the beautiful language above quoted from his speech.

From Criti.—The steamer Lima had arrived at Panama with Valnariso dates of the 12th and Lima of the 26th. She brought \$200 000 in spe-

techned to Mr. Davic's brick store, and the large to two story store owned by John Dean, all if which our being frame hulldings, they were in a short time. An

nembers of the Company were on the roof of the store keeping it constantly saturated with water, abile others were engaged in teating down the burning buildings along side, and in throwing water on the side of the store whenever the flames The Engine Company did good service until the public well near by failed, which alone prevented public well near by failed, which alone prevented them saving the store of Judge Dean.

Mr. Davie is the greatest sufferer by this calculative, he having neglected to renew his policy of insurance which had recently expired. His loss is about \$5000. Judge Dean's loss is about \$4000, covered by an insurance of \$2000 in the Pough-keepsic Insurance Co. Dean & Cramer's loss in goods amounted to about \$1000, headles the loss of some 1500 on goods consigned to them. T. F. Wkinney, who owned the office occupied by James Welch, loses about \$600—no insurance.— John Berlocher had an office pulled down to preent the extension of the fire ; valued at \$250. In the removal of goods, C. W. Adams & Co. lost

THE MONES OF ST. BENARD. The Paris corre ent of the St. Louis Republican, says; The Monks of Suint Benard, after exercish

so long and so nobly the rites of hospitality a-mong the snow of their loftly solitudes, are pre-paring to abandon their establishment, which will be rendered useless by opening the tunnel of Menouvre; the good bretneren will establish themselves besides the tunnel, and again proffer their world-renowned hospitality to travelers on this

A MAS NEARLY BLED TO DEATH BY A VAMPIRE Bar .- The Panama Echo states that on the morning of the 15th ult., the barkceper of the Pavilion Hotel, Taboga not appearing ar the usual hour, Capt. McKinney, the proprietor of the house pro-ceeded to his room to call him, when to his aston-ishment and horror he found him insensible and bathed in blood. After the usual restoratives were applied, the barkeeper stated that on the previous evening, after retiring, he remembered experiencing the most delightful sensations, as of fanning, which soon put him into a deep sleep, and Two newspapers are published weekly on him until the morning. The only wounds by the board the Maris, emigrant ship, now on her but were two small spots on each of the great

> A YOUNG THAVELER .- We learn from Cambridge (Mass.) Chronicle, that Charles A. Allen, of that city, was to sail from Boston in the 34004 to. ship Sultana, on the 20th inst. for Smyrna. The

Chronicle says:

It is his design after stopping a short time at Constantinople, to visit Athens and the principle cities of Greece, Italy and Sicily. Master Allen which he entered at the age of eleven years. He is now but fifteen years old. His object in making the tour is to perfect his studies in ancient Grecian and Roman literature, and to improve his health. We doubt whether history furnishes another instance of so young a pilgrim to the shrine of Parthenon and the Acropolis

Two Sub-Treasurer agents, John L. Dor sey and W. R. Martin, have been appointed to-visit the South and examine the condition of the Depositares, in accordance with the Sub-Treasury

REVOLUTIONARY DOCUMENTS .- A recent examin tion of the papers of Gen. Knox, left in his old mansion-house at Tomoston, Maine, has brought to light a mass of interesting and valuable revo-lutionary documents, which had never been made public. More than forty of Washington's letters ave now for the first time been discovered. Be sides these, they are letters from Lafavette, Baron Steuben, Lord Stirling, Generals Lincon's Gene, Wayne, Heath, and Gates, Maj. Shaw, and other distinguishe d revolutionary heroes.

THE INCOMING ADMINISTRATION AND THE CUBA Courier and Esquirer, in noticing the Senate de- Heik, Chase, Thompson, White, Hislap, James bate on the Cuba question, and particularly the Taegar, Brock, Lowry, Gibson, Murrah, Dr. speeches of Senators Mason and Cass, remarks scher and family, Col. Slaughter and family, Mrs. that the positions taken by the Senators are, un. Gonbault, Michell, McKay, Clark, Merrill and family. der the present circumstances, aiguificant; indi- ily, Swarts, Murphy. cating as they do that the incoming Administration Territory, if it can be accomplished; without too ting, W. Robertson, T. D. Woodward, J. H. Dale, Pierce is said to have expressed himself decidedly ter master, C. Villeneuve, Jacob Maas .- Igrecea, unfavorable to the hostile expeditions which have Fulton & Hensley, R. M. Forbes & Co., G. W. Adbeen planned in the United States against Cuba, ams, R. T. Urquehart, W. H. Kerr, J. T. Bene-and to have signified his intention to employ all constitutional power to arrest their repetition du- & Lilly, Powell & Cohen, A. C. Horten.

TEXAS DEBT IN CONGRESS .- On motion of Pearce, of Md., the United States Senate, on 23d ult. passed a resolution to take up the bill "to provide for the payment of such creditors of late Republid of Texas as are comprehended in the act of Congress of September 9th, 1850," and made it the special order of the day for the 6th of January. It is stated that Gen. Rusk will speak upon the occasion. Some predictions are indulged in by letter writers as to his course; but we do not know upon what authority- Of one thing we are certain: His course will indicate a oper respect for the honor and obligations of poth Texas and the United States. We presume that Gen. Houston will also be heard upon this question, with which no man is better acquainted.

—Galveston Gazette.

DEATH OF GEN. PIERCE'S SON .- The accident which befel Gen. Pierce and his family, on the 6th inst, by the cars of the Concord Railroad being ted down, an embankment, may not have precipitated down an embankment, may not have resulted in any severe personal injury to himself; we trust it has not; although report obtains that he suffers in the back considerably. In another way, however, it must affect him verry pain-

keenly by his parents, and his little grave, beautiful in its extreme simplicity, stands in the burial ground at Concord noticeable among many. The affection of the father and mother was turned to the surviving child with all the additional force which simila circumstances are went to inspire. Indeed, he has been over-carefully natured, to a degree of remiering him feeble and somewhat efeminate. He was a bright-eyed, intelligent, lov-ing title fellow, however, that same Benny, and many who have known him will join with his father in sorrow at his early death. The blow is a cruel one to his parents. At is one which Mrs. Pierce will not be apt to recover from, and the effect which will be visible in the General for some time to come.

Sevactiv or Supriso.—The scarcity of ship ing in England is so great that the Luigrant Commissioners council obtain a ufficient number of ships for Emigrants

resewart, of New York, it is said, sells eight militions of dollars worth of dry goods at year, at a profix of six hundred thousand dollars. Large as his business is, it continues to endresse with

Afministration may feel called on to pursue. I know some thirty of them, all staunch free tra-

light wird from the north-east earlied the flames from Mr. Weigh's office entirety aver the manmoth one-story store occupied by U. W. Adams & Oc., which, but for the noble conduct of the "Hook and Ladder Company" would also have shared a similar fate, and with it all the principle business houses on the Strand in that direction. Several numbers of the Company were on the roof of the store keeping it constantly saturated with water, ahile others were engaged in tening down the burning buildings along side, and in throwing wa-

DECLINEOF PROPERTY IS NEW ORLEANS. DECLINE OF PROPERTY IN NEW ORLEANS.

— According to the returns of the assessor of New Orleans, there has been a decline of Gulf shore is a full guarante of its continuing the value of property in the city of three healthy. millions three hundred and ninety-two thousand three hundred and forty-two dohars within the past year.

SHEEP RAISING .- A northern agricultural paper, noticing the complaint of a Texas sheep raiser, that his sheep die from a discase resembling the hoven, in consequence of the luxuriance of the grasses, says the result is frequently similar at the North, when about \$200, making a total loss of about \$12,250. sheep are turned into rich pasturage, particommenced:

"The true way would be to permit then o feed on such pastures only an hour or two morning and evening, until they become perfectly accustomed to it, then there would be little danger. Sheep under such eirenmstances should have salt always accessible The English generally let their sheepirun during the day of the short and rather dry pastures of the distant bills. Towards night they are brought down to the valleys by the shepherds and their dogs, divided of into flocks of about a hundred each, and hurdled into patches of rich gras of about an acre. We have seen flocks of a thousand slicep thus folded of an evening, in a few minutes by three boys and a couple of dogs. NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

PICATURE OFFICE. Inferior..... 6 @61 Good Middling. 91@10
Ordinary..... 71 @8 Middling Fair. 101@—
Low Middling 81@91 Fair...... nominal
Middling.... 9 @91 Good and Fair nominal Segan-Owing to the rain only some 500 hhits. changed hands at feeble prices. Fair to fully fair

Molasses 200 bbls, were sold at 22/228c. FLOCE-100 bbls, St. Louis were sold at \$5 25. Conn-200 sacks prime white were sold from OATS-1469 sacks Wabash were sold lust night

WHISKEY-60 bbls. Recaided were sold at 201c. Pork-100 bbls. Mess at \$17.25, and 127 bbls. Prime at \$15.75, both without inspection. Bacon-10 casks Sides were sold at 91. LARD-125 tierces prime sold at 101. POTATOES-700 bbls. were sold at \$1 25. COFFEE-200 bags Rio were sold at 9c.

JEFFERSON CITY. BEEF CATTLE—Receipts to-day 148 head. The apply offering is moderate, and prices of the betriptions firm. We quote fine Western at 71@74c. @ 16 net.

Milen Cows-Dull at \$20@55 P head. CALVES AND YEARLINGS-In demand. Prices

MANIFEST.

Steamship Texas, from N. Orleans, Jan. 16th Passendens-Faiman and 2 children, Moyer Mrs. Flaming and daughter, Fayer and lady, Mis Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. Sasser and lady, B. an and lady, H. Dasel, Rev. Mr. Thrall, Mr. Skinker, Mitchell Pymar, Huff, Goldsmith, Purnell and brother, Davis and serv't, Judge Paschal, Leach, S. Allen and serv't Carter, Lt. Jones, U. S. A., Mr. Van Norman and son, R. F. Smith, J. P. Smith, Owens,

Consigners - Indianola - Baldridge, Sparks & negotiate Cuba into the Union as a State or Co. S. A. White & Co., Huck & Ogsbury, G. Ha pany bazards or sacrifices. He adds: General H. Runge & Co., A. Fromme, Maj. Babbit., Quar

Strayed, 2 TAROM the subscriber, Dec. 24th, a fine Ameri can bay mare, 16 hands high, about 8 years old, no white about her. One of her pasterns be fore is seared from having been burnt when a colt. She carries herself fine under the saddle around her neck, with a small chain attached to the end of it. I will pay a liberal reward for her apprehension and d livery, or any information so ries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Woodand rides welt. She got away with a leather rein J. P. DUPUY. that I can get her. Texana, Texas, Jan. 10th, 185e.

Land for Sale. groes a valuable tract of land, situated the East side of Navadad river, thirty miles above Texana, in the lower edge of Lavaca county, containing 536 acres, 25 acres being under good lence. On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out houses. Also a lot of bogs and corn which I will sell with the place, if T. F. ROYSTER.

PECEIVED per steamship James L. Day a new supply of heavy Pittsburgh Ox Wagons and tule Wagons, which we offer for sale low. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 18th, 1858. 250,000 feet lumber, just received per schooners Fakir, Hiram E.

Bishop, and Rosalie; this with our previous stock on hand gives us a complete assortment of kinds to select from, which we offer for sale. H. BUNGE & CO. Indianola, Jan. 18th, 1858.4 [48:tf. H. S. PARKER.

PARKER & FLY, Attorneys at Law, GONZALES, TEXAS,

JOHN T. COATES & CO., Family Groceries and Boat Stores. Jan. 13 , '8-19.) T. S. COATES, agent.

Family Groceries. THE subscriber is now opening near the Government Wharf, Indianols, supply of Family Groceries, consisting of

AUGAR & COTTON

Let /THAT valuable and highly cultivated Plantation, known as the lighters mavigating the bay can at all tions load

The Plantation also embraces about 800 acre of fine codar and other timbered land, and beside

With it are all the Agricultural Innte-Carte, Oxen, Mules, and every thing necessits cultivation, which will be sold as hired-Also-Will be sold or rented with it, if required about 1800 acres of choice Land adjoining, known as the "Tunney Island" tract, one-half fimbered, with one mile front on Caney, and another front on Live Oak creek, navigated by flatbouts at all

ALSO.—Will be sold with or without the plants tion, about 5000 head of STOCK and MILCH CATTLE, about 40 BREEDING MARKS, &c., ranging on the estate and in she county,

THAT well known Cotton Plautation on Cancy creek, the 'Jamessos Place, about 14 miles from tide water, about miles from the coast containing about 1400 res, of which 160 are now under cultivation and the rest heavily timbered, and of unsurpasse utility of soil, free from overflow. The improve uts are a comfortable Dwelling House, Negro Quarters, Gin House, Cotton Press, &c., &c., The lands are well suited for sugar.

The titles to all are indisputable Apply to S. W. FISHER J. C. PERRY. Matagorda, Dec. 16, 'b2-j20-48-6w.

L. H. WOODS. WHOLSALS AND RETAIL EXALER IN FINI WATCHES JEWELRY & DEANCY GOODS,

Saturday Evening, Jun. 15.

Corros.—The demand was active, and fully lianola, and his friends generally, that he has taken the store under the Masoute light, where every thing in his fine will be found, as cheap as in His assortment is complete, and he hopes to be en-couraged, sufficient to justify him in keeping a ful-supply to all seasons.

A WORD TO THE TRADE He has and will keep a general assortment stelmaker's tools and materials, all of the hosquality - Time pieces of all kinds repaired and war ENARAVING done neatly. Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853.

Groceries. 30 bags Rio Coffee.

30 boxes Star Candles. 5 hbds. Sugar. 8 firkins fresh Goshen Butter. Logether with Potatoes, Unions Mackriel, Codfish, Bacon sides, Molasses, Lard and Sperm Oil, fresh Baisins and Figs, &c.; sectived per J. L. Day and Perseverance, and for sale by 44: 2w.) BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

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J. M. CAMP, HOUSE JOINER AND UNDERTAKER INDIANOLA, TESAS.

promptness and in good style. 4 [2:1y. Sugar and Molasies.

15 bbis Choice and Prime Sugar 5 do. do. Molasses for sale low, for cash or produce. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dec. 29th, 1852-45 : tf.

Fine Sloop Boat for Sale. THE well known Mail packet, fine sailing Sloop I Boat, "John Duncan", is now offered for sale —For serms apply to W. H. WOODWARD

Indianola, Jan. 4th, 1853. Just Received. DER steamship Mexico 100 bids. Potatoes and 10 barrels onjons, and for sale by

J. H. DALE. Indianola, Jan. 13. Late Arrivals. JUST received per steamships "Mexico", 200 bbls. Flour-St. Louis and Ohio,

50 bbls. Rectif. Whiskey, 10 half bbls, Monongahela Whisker, & Qr. casks superior L Brandy, 20 Qr. American 4 P. Brandy, 100 bbls. Irish Potatoe, 20 bags prime Rie Co fee, 2 tierces fresh Rice, 50 boxes Buckwheat Flour,

Indianola, Jan. 6th, 1853. New Orleans and Texas UNITED STATES MAIL LINE OF LOW-PRESSURE

en ware, Quoens ware, &c., &c., which I am sell-

ing at the very lawest figures, for cash, at whole-sale and retail. THO, D. WOODWARD.

Main street, Indian

STEAMSHIPS. TEXAS, (1400 tons) Capt. Jan. Laufees. OUISIANA, (1200 tons) Capt. J. Smith. MEXICO, (1200 tons) Capt. Place.
PERSEYERANCE, (900 tons) Capt. Thus. Forbus
THE above new and magnificent Steamship
have been built and fitted up with great care and cost especially for this trade; have splendi for speed and safety are unsurpassed.

One of the above vessels will leave the Powder Horn Warf at Indianola every Wednesday

Saturday, and Galveston every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and Sunday evening, at 4 o'clock.

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to H. E. BOEHNER, Indianola.

HARRIS & MORGAN, New Orleans. Dec., 1852. 44 DOORS AND WINDOW SASH. Just to a lot of finished wite pine Doors and Winfow Sash. Aug. 25.

If RUNGE & CO.

Groceries, Wines &c. Old Otard Brandy in 1 2 2 pipes) Duties Burguidy and Sweet Port, India Madeira, Champaigne Pts. & Qets., Scotch and Irish Wassiey, Old Mongl. Whiskey,

Till underlighed have secured the services of I also Harris I. Baselon, late of Virginia, and Harris II. Because at Present. The former in the histories in the musical department of the histories in the musical department of the histories, both of whom are unique of the searching what they profess, the characterity which were purchased at such remarkable low prices that the closest buyers cannot help proceed that the closest buyers cannot help proceed that the Chempest !!!!! EMALE SEMINARY. yes the lover Regish branches including politing Reading, Writing, English Grampoliting, Arithmetic, History and apposition.

For all the higher English branches: Los Botany, Evidences of Christianity, Comion, Natural, Mental and Moral Philopophy, Geography of the Heavens, Chemis-ry, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Special For the Fronch and Latin languages, in connection with the English branches, . . . \$25,00 Mr. Reissner will also give instruction in the German language and Brawing.

Music on the Plano \$20,00 venient distance on reasonable terms.

The undersigned are satisfied that this school one see extraordinary advantages for female edu-ation, on account of the healthiness of the location, and the religious and social influence that

would be exerted over the pupils. Taition fees must be paid in advance. Pupils will be charged from the time of entrance and no deduction made for absence unless occasioned by portracted illness. Apply in person or by letter to the undersigned

ed direct to Lavaca, Texas. STEPHEN F. COCKE. WM. B. MILLER. ndianola, Jan. 6th, 1853-46: 8t.

UBAN OYSTER SALOON. "RANCISCO E. BRAVO, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has recentrefined the above establishment in a style unarparacid by none in town, and is now prepared to furnish Orsters in every style to those who may oner him with a call. The Best of Wines and liquoes always on hand Indianoli, Dec. 16, 1852-43-5m.

CHAS. A. HARPER. Cook & Harper, Marneya at Law and General Land Agents. INDIANOLA, TEXAS. [44-19

Bec. 22d, 1852. Land Agency. JOHN S. MENEFEE, Texana, Jackson ca . Texas, Will attend to SELLING LANDS, PAYING TAXES,

LABINING TITLES, &c., on reasonable terms. BEFRAR TO-Mr. H. STUART, Galveston, Mr. Jone HENRY BROWN. Indianola, Ion Gry M. Bayan, Benzorin, Mr R M. Fornes, Lausca, Messes, Louan & Stenne, Victoria. C. L. Owry 4 Co., Texana 144: 6m

TOTICE !!! All persons indebted to us are earnostly requested to come forward and catle up; he the first of the new year is at hand, we wish to close our books. CHAMBETS ETTER & CO. Dec. 20th, 1852-45; 46

NOSHEN BUTTER, English Diary Cheese and I Holl'd Buckwheat, just received from New York, and for sale, low, by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dec. 29th, 1852, 45: M.

POTATES and GREEN APPLES. TUST received per schooner Gazelle, direct from New York 150 bills, Potators, 75 bbis Green Apples, 5 firkins Butter, an extra article, 10 bexas Buckwheat,

boxes Champ, Cider, sich we effer for sale low. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, Jan. 4th, 1803. L. H. HAWKS, M. D. E. B. BENNETT, M. D.

Drs. Benuctt & Hawks. AVING associated themselves together in 1 the practice of Medicine, offer their professional services to the citizens of Lavaca county.

Where a consultation is necessary no extra charge will be made. Office in the Hallettsville Drug Dec. 9, 1852-42

Merchants' Line of Packets, DEEMERN

N. York & Matagorda Bay, Composed of the following first class vessels Schr. Indianola, I. Catheart, Capt., 4000 bbls. REINDEER, Cathcart,

DESPENONA, J. S. Chattin, " 2000 " W. A. SPAFFORD, Kent, The above having been built or selected exog commanded by masters of experience in our coasting trade, shippers may rely upon their passages comparing favorably with any other vessels affect. Freight will also be taken on the most accommodating terms, and plating terms, and every facility and atention extended to shippers for the prompt dis-

All goods consigned to the agents will be forwarded free of commissions. N. L. McCREADY & CO., Agents, 26 South street, New York. Indianola, Dec. 2, 1852.-[41]

Garden Seed. UST received and for sale low (2000) six thousand papers Fresh Garden Seed, direct from New York achounce Gazelle. LEWIS 4 HUGHES. per schooter Gazelle. LEWIS Indianola, Jun. let. 1852-16:8t.

Bagging and Rope.

We have in store and for sale low, for cash or produce, a superior lot of K's Bagging and Rope.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. Dec. 29th, 1852-45 : tf.

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

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. 441 ltf de, Dec. 2d, 1852.

Cash Notice! HAVE determined from this day forward not to sell a dimes worth of good-fon credit. I am very requipt closing my books and would excuestly nest those indubted to me to come forward and request those indulted to me to come torward and either my their bills or settle them by note.

Graphal for past favors, I hope by adhering strasily to the such system to offer such inducements as will merit a continuance of the same. I keep a general assertment of Graceries and Western Produce, Dry Goods, Hats, Bosts, Shoes, rendy made Clothing, &c., Wholesale & Retail.

THOS. D. WOODWARD.

ARCADE HOTEL,

NEW ORLEANS. The above establishment having been on-ticely new firmished and repaired throughout, is new ready for the reception of visitors. [88]17

Our Stock consists of the following which will sold very lows

Dry Goods. Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings; cuttonade; checks; hickory stripes; denims; kentucky jeans; linseys; herseys; tweeds; satinets; dashneres; blankets: flannels; prints; ginghams; delaines; al-pacas; merinos; eashmeres; silks; lawns; jaconet; mult; swiss and book muslins; thread and bobinet laces; voils; hosiery; dispers; towering; table cloths; gloves; mitts; linen; curtains; handkerchiefs; lace; sconet and swiss edgings and insertings; umbrellas; bonnets; buttons, pins; needles; tapes; genu-ine spool thread; sewing silks; bonnet ribbons; artificial flowers; with every article belonging to

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

Men's, women's youths' and misses' brogans; russets; tadies' walking buskins; slippers; gaiters; mud, fishermen's and dress boots; rubbers; leggine; and all kinds of children's shoes. Hats & Caps.

Beaver, moleskin, scal, angola, mexican brush, jenny find, pearl, casimere and wool hats; cloth, glazed, plush, military and mavy caps.

Saddlery.

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

Hardware & Cutlery. Knives and torks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; razors; sciasors; spoons; locks; latebes; bolts; hinges; files; screws; chisels; augurs; planes; saws; brace and bitts; gimlets; trace and log chains; sad irons; andirons; pots; evens; stew pans; shovel and tongs; fenders; anvils; vices; bellows; stoves; pipes; tin ware; &c., &c.

Crockery Ware. In original assorted crates, suited to the countr trade; plates; dishes, teas; coffees; tea and coffee

pots; pitchers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. Glass Ware. Tumblers; goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; creams; saits; molasses jugs; castors; candlesticks; decanters; lanterns; preserve dishes, &c., &c.

Groceries. Flour; coffee, sugar; lard; molasses; butter; cheese; ples; peuches; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; indigo; vinegar; caudles; rice; sardines; mackerel; Liquors.

Brandles, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gin; st. julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c. imperial, gunpowder, southong, postcheng, colong, yoning hyson, &c., &c.

Preserves: Jellies; jams; prunes; peaches; fruits; apricots; pears; strawberries; raspberries: currants; gages; Cigars,

Fruits. Raisins, figs, currents, nuts, candies.

Drugs & Medicines. Castor off; olive off; quinine; Brandreth, and Mof-fat's pills; cream tartar; borax; rhubarb; nitre; magnesia; with a whole supply of plantation medmagnesia; with a whole supply of plantation med-

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

Foolscap; letter paper, post and all kinds of writing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; blotters; pencils; slates; quills; blank books; hymns;

Of the most celebrated make, and warranted good Furniture. Tables; chairs; rockers; wash'stands; stools in a

very great variety. Jewelry & Fancy Goods. Breastpins; ear-rings; bracelets; cuff-pins; lockets; card cases; gold and sliver spectacles; silver spoons and forks; napkin rings; finger rings; dressing cases; work boxes; perfumed cushions; lily white; perfume; cologie; hair oil; salte; powder; powder puffs; epy glasses; thermometers; fancy hair pins; fancy knifting needles: &c., &c.; together with such an endless variety of Fancy troods that it would be too tedious to chumérate their York and New Orleans. Cash Advances on cotton, sugar hides,

AT GOVERNMENT WHARF. JUST RECEIVED, at the New Store, Govern-ment Wharf, Indianols, a SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS, embracing, in part— Negro Clothing.

Six bales ky jeans and linseys; 2 ones kerseys; 200 pair blankets. Linsey, Calicoes etc. 50 pieces plaid and plain linsey; 100 pieces fancy prints, 4 bales brown domestics.

Shoes, Boots, Hats, Clothing, etc. A very large stock of the above paned articles, which are offered very low. Sundries.

12 hoxes assorted candy; 2 bbls almonds; 10 boxes soda crackers; 2 bbls crackers; 10 ba nutmegbbl ginger, spice; pepper; cloves, indigo, &c. Liquors! Liquors!

2 casks cognac brandy; 3 ½ casks Dalman do; 3 ½ casks pale do do; 10 5 gallen kegs do; 1 bbl fine casks pale do do; 10 5 gallen kegs fine holland gin; scotch whiskey; 10 5 gallen kegs fine holland gin;

Cigars! Cigars!! 40,000 Havana cigars; 4,000 La Callod do; 2,000 Panetellos, 1,000 line pressed; 1,000 La Congoes. Tobacco.

2 boxes Patterson's, 10 4 do Blaomer's, 10 2-4 do Tell's, 8 4 do Plovd's, 2 4 do Marshall's, 1 case sneking; 6 doz Macaboy sunff, 6 doz Scotch do; 6 boxes Yellow Bank Tobacco. Powder! Powder!! 5 kegs rifle powder; 10 ‡ kegs do do; 20 ‡ do do;

Candles and Soap. 10 boxes star canfler, 50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do do; 20 \(\frac{1}{2}\) do do; a boxes sperm do; 10 do rosm soap; 2 do famoy do. 1 case lost sugar; 3 bbls crushed do; 1 bbl per dered do; brown, do.

ieldes, Sauces, etc. 12 hours pickles, & & f gallone; I bus pappa seuce; & do catuap; & do clive oil; 100 do Sardies H. S. FULKERSON & CO. Indianola, Oct. 14, 1882.

PATRIAN & SALLES would re Balkan a Salles would respectfully he men of Indiancia and the country generally to the opening of their stock of FANCY GOODS, which was selected with the utmost care. Call and examine our stock before purchasing also where, and no pains will be spared in ex its the goods. Our stock consists of satin dechine plaid and gros do rhin and black silks, funcy en broidered silk cicità tissues, printed turcoise, plain and figured muslin delairs, plain french and eng-lish merimos, plain, figured and fancy muslin robes, pink, white, blue and black crape, white, black & figured bobinets, and a general assortment of em-broidery, such as siecres, cuffs, collars, capes and chemisettes, berthes, and a complete assortment of laces and trimmings for ladies' dresses: also, bonnet and other ribbons, neck ties, light, dark and black kid gloves for ladies and gentlemen: also, bosver, cashmere and egyptian fillet mitts and gloves, ladies' fine cambric hundkerchiefs, several hue watered silk mantillas, very richly trimmed, embroidered tippet and cashmere shawls, pearl & black silk & cotton hose, swiss, mull, book and figured muslins; swiss and cambric edgings and insertings, and a great many other articles, too tedious to mention; yet we have a good stock of staple and domestic goods, french, english and american prints, fine plaid and plain oil ginghams, linseys, fine blue and bittek cloths, castmeres plain and gold mixed, and a good assortment of fashionship clothing gratiemen's neck ties, apponsionly. able clothing, gentlemen's neck ties, apron stocks, silk and cotton half bose; also a sma'l lot of choice bed blankets of best lambs' wool, and a complete dies uses. Piease give us a call, even if you do not purchase—it will cost nothing.

A complete assortment of ladies' gentle-

men's and children's shues. P. S. Our terms are invariably cash, as we in- 40 gallons. tend seiling very low. Our prices can but induce every one to buy. BATEMAN & SALLES. pov4[37]4m The San Antonio & Victoria papers copy.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO., Indianola, Texas,

AVING established themselves at their new 11 POWDER HORN WHARP, with a view of prosecuting a Wholesale Business, respectfully solicit the attention of Merchants and Pianters of the interior to their LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, which they have recently selected in the Eastern markets with great care and at low rates. They flatter themselves that with the heavy supply they have on hand, the experience they have had in the 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, trates as low, and terms as accommodating. Their Stock consists, in part, as follows :

hams; bacon; soaps; oils; shot; powder; lead; ap- STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. THE public the respectfully informed that this Plain and fancy silks and catha d'soi; berages; de- I well known and long established House is again lattes; mousline; cashmeres; embroideries; tarle-tons; giughams; lawns; cambries; muslins; lares; Boarders. The Proprietor has thoroughly edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc., and renewated his House, and added additionable; cassimeres; vestings; satinots; tweeds; jeans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pes prints; sheetings; shirtings; tenaburgs; bed and apron checks; ticking, denims, drills, stripes; flamels; table and curtain damask; toweling; diaper; 500 pair French & American blankets; ladies silk and cotton hosiery; gentlemen's do; ladies' and gentlemen's kid, silk, back and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves; chemizestes; linen cambric; Freuch, works, handkerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. Imported from Havana, varying in price from \$8 to \$75 per thousand. American in abundance. The heaviest stock ever brought to the bay, of every cut and quality, adapted to the season. HARDWARE.

Pocket, traveling and table cutlery; carpenters' and blacksmiths tools of every kind; ox, log and GROCERIES.

50 hhds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; molasses; rice; teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pie fruits; lobsters; sardines; clams; sauces; codfish & herrings; and a large stock WESTE N PRODUCE.

Without enumerating farther, we simply say, that our stock of Bools & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Glass & Queenmare, Woodenware, Pancy Arti-cles and Stationery, & 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

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

Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. TOBACCO.

No. 59 Camp Street, New Orleans. THE sub-criber seeps on hand fine stocks of black heavy Tobacco, selected with great care expressly for the Mexican trade, either in hids, or bales of 100 lbs, each. Prices varying as in quality. Also a great variety suited for Cigars. 60 days will be given where satisfactory references is given in this city.

THOS. K. PRICE. B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge. THE safest and most effectual Remedy for Warms that has been discovered. The following is one of many voluntary te-timonials of its efficacy and popularity, from Dr. J. B. Ellis, an eminent practitioner of Ripley, Tappeh county, Miss., dated January

NEW STORE.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. THE subscriber, having removed his atock of Goods from Lavaca to Indianola, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the eligible stand on the corner opposite the Post Office, where he will keep always on hand a full and complete assort-Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hurdwar.

Queensware, and General Merchandise. _ANTI-SECT-Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Western Produce genprices. He invites all to call and examine his J. H. DAVIS.

Indianola, Sept. 20, 1852. r. J. C. Lawrence, HAVING located in Indiantala offers his professional services to the citizens of this place. He has practiced for savoral years in the South during which time to has had ample opportunities to acquaint himself with the diseases perclaim to the final arm of the citizens of the South feathers of the citizens of the cit (LATE OF NEW ORLEANS.)

Dr. A. Haster, See Board Health, Dr. R. S. Crocket. Ed. Hall Turn Commissioner. F. H. Woolward, Indianole. [3]

F Cotton, Sagar, and all other Produce, the Perchasa of Plantation Sapplies, Greecess, or other Merchandize. Refer to—

Cook & Harper,
Baldridge, Sparks & Co.,
Chambers, Etter & Co., John Henry Brown,

DRUG STORE. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY HALLETSVILLE, TEXAS,

HAVE just received a new and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Dye.Stuffs, &c., which they offer fur sale at their Store. [anjit

> H. BONNABEL of Natches and Tchoupits NEW ORLEANS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Foreign & American Glassware for Drugs and Confectionery, Putty, Perfumery, Varnish and Brushes of all kinds. GENT for most of the approved Patent A Medicines. Being an Importer, he can furnish the articles in his line at low prices, and

able clothing, gentlemen's neck ties, apron stocks, silk and cotton half hose; also a small lot of choice bed blankets of best lambs' whot, and a complete assortment of the choicest perfamery for the lambs' whother a complete assortment of the choicest perfamery for the lambs' whother a complete riol, Nitrie and Muriatic Acid, Aquie Fortis, Copperas, Hisulphite of Lime, &c. This last article a now extensively used by the Planters of Louisiana in the sugar manufacturing, with magnifi results. Full directions given. Sold in barrels

R. Yeatman & Co., Cotton and Tobacco Factors, And General Commission Merchants, No. 85 Common street,

* NEW ORLEANS. Sloop for Sale. THE fine, fast-sailing sloop, MOUNTAIN

oct28-[86]-2m P. WM. D. KELLEY,
RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the
citizens of Indianola and vicinity. Having had several years experience in the practice, he hopes to be able to give entire satisfaction. Special attention given to Obstetries and the He can be found at the McCulloch House

A CONTRACTOR

of suitable size, with a well of excellent water for the use of the stable. His stable is well stored with corn, folder and may, and will be faithfully attended by careful and experienced hostlers.

The Proprietor feels thankful to the public for

past favors, and trusts by strict attention and industry in his business to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

He flatters himself that his charges are extreme moderate and liberal.

Victoria, Sept. 23, 1852.

31.6m ARCH'D H. LOWERY,

WHOLESALE GROCER, 121 Front street, New York. A. M. GEN.RY. MSHING TACKLE-We invite the Fishin recommunity to call and examine our assorting of hooks and lines. Received and for sale by LEWIS & HUGHES.

GEORGE S. MENEFEE & CO. RECEIVING AND FORWARDING 。2里提点理告证告近短短

AT THE New Powder Horn Wharf, INDIANOLA, TEXAS. Sept. 16, 1852-30

J. H. DAVIS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, Groceries, Saddlery, Crockery, Glussware, Timeare, Hardware: de. Opposite the Post Office, Indianola, Texas.

Sept. 30, 1852.

At Government Wharf. UST Received, 5 bales Kentucky Linsey, H. S. FULKERSON & CO. BRICK! BRICK!-First quality of Brick conthe current rates, or will be delivered in Indian-

ola at \$14 per one thousand. C. M. BROWN. Victoria, June 3, 1852. U sep16 H. RUNGE & CO. L'RENCH WINDOW GLASS 10 by 14, for I sale by sep 9 H. KUNGE & CO.

NEW GOODS. WE have just received, per sehr. Reindeen from New York, a new supply of HARD-WARE, such as casti as, chains, axes and nails; also, a large lot of Rope, of assorted sizes; for sale low, by [sep16] H. RUNGE & CO.

To APPIVe.

Mesors B. A. Fabrestock & Co.—Gentlemen; I have seed your Vermifuge for seven or eight years, and am well pleased with its effects. I have frequently seen fro fifty to four bundred and sevently live long worms come from a chief, from its use. Is believe more is superior to it.

Respectfully.

2. Sold by Chambers Etter & Co., Indianola, and by druggists unit merchants in Texas.

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JUST received a lot of nonparell cooking and parlor Stoves of assorted sizes, which we offer for sale low.

October T.

DAILY expected to arrive by Brig Mary and Boston and transhipped per schooner McNeet—

15 onshe white and red wines, viz. Sauterne, Port, Bordeaux, Malaga, and Madeira, & c.; 5 ball pipes be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, be and dark Cognar 1842; 2 do do Vintage 1815, as good if not superior to any Cognac everimportes, as now office either by the volume of bottom transhipped per volume to subscriber, port, so now office either by the column of the decisions of the superior to now office either by the volume of Louisiana is now office either by the volume of Louisiana services, port of the decisions of the superior to now office either by the decisions of the superior to now office either by the volume of To Arrive. 1 de Bright Varsush; 20 de smoking Tabacco; assortment of Window Glass, cobered paints. Wall paper of Tapestry; Glass Tumblers. Copal Varsish, ship Duck. Matches, Spices, Salarstus, Indigo, Starch. Woodenware, Hardware, Anchors, Rope, Whole Off, Boston, Crackers, Soy Glasses, Compasses, Colline Axes, for sale at very acceptable terms.

WILL pay the above reward for the return of my Gold Watch to me, which was stolen from me on the 12th inst., in Indianola: It is a gold hunter lever, made by John Edwards, Liverpool, No. 8498. The key is large, with four red and five blue souts in the sides. The scal is oval, with a pale red cameosett in the bottom, and attached Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Western Flourest market was a gold rest chain.

A. C. ASHWORTH.

faction. Der 9, 32, 42 am. J. H. & L. SELKIRK.

Daguerreotype Operators

And Dudre in Daymerriotype Stock,
Matagonia, Taxas

ROGERS & WALKER, ttorneys and Comsellers at Law,

GENERAL LAND AGENTS. Hallettenile, Laurea County, Teras.

W. H.I. attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of the Tenth Judicial District, and the Supreme Court at Austra. Especial attention will be given to buying and selling Land, and examining titles in Western Pease Dec. 9, 1852-42

NEW FALL AND WINTER

WE are just in receipt per schooners Hazard, Reindese, Desdemona, President, and brig Lavaca, of our extensive stock of Fall and Winter Goods, direct from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, comprising Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Cape, Boots, Shoes, Honness, Saddlery, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockers, Giassware, Groveries, Iron, Steel, Stores, &c., which we are now opening and there is the Brade at private low private. offering to the trade at extreme low prices. We would advise our old enstoners and the public generally to call soon and make their purchases Indianola, Sept. 30, 1852.

House and Lot for Sale. THE late residence of George W. Palmer, on lot 10, block 4, in Indianols. Apply to . JOHN HENRY BROWN.

AUCTIONEER AND COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS. Willis Chamberen, (Sheriff of Calhoun country,) offers his services to the public as Collector of Accounts. All notes, bills, &c., placed in his hands for collection will be attended to with promptness and energy, and returns made without delay.

He also colicies the petronage of the public as a Licenced Auctioneer, and will give particular at-tention to the sale of any consignments of goods or other property with which he may be favored.

Reterences: C. Etter & Co., J. A. Settle, Aug. Fromme, J. Ashworth, H. Runge & Co., Jacob Mans, S. A. White, J. H. Davis, Hock & Ogsonry, John M. Dale, Peiser & Beo., Win. P. Mithy. | 2 | 21:11

A NEW EDITION OF

MARTIN'S REPORTS. The undersigned has now in press a new edition of MARTIN'S REPORTS, including the new ries with notes of reference to subsequent desions of the Supreme Court, up to the Seventh ces to the Amendments to the Cons Statutes, and Givil Code and Code of Practice, since those decisions were rendered. Compiled by Thomas Gibbes Morgan, Esq., Counsellor at

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Indianola; June 17, 1952. [19th.

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