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INDIANOLA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1853. ...

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(For the Indianola Bulletin TO MRS. E. H

There are flowers that never wither, There are skies that never fade, There are trees that cast forever Cooling bowers of leafy shade. There are silver wavelets flowing. With a fulling sound of rest, Where the west wind gently blowing, Funs the far lands of the blest.

Thitherward our steps are tending, Oft thro' dim, oppressive fears; More of grief than pleasure blending, In the darkning woof of years. Often would our footsteps weary, Sink upon the winding way, But that when all looks most dreary, O'er us beams a cheering ray.

Thus the Father who bath made us, Tenants of this world of care, Knoweth how to kindly aid us With the burdens we must bear Knoweth how to cause the spirit, Hopofully to raise itacyes, Toward the home it doth inherit, Far beyond the azure skies,

There's a voice that whispers lowly, Down within this heart of mine, Where emotions the most holy, Ever make their sacred shrine :-And it tells a thrilling story Of the Great Redeemer's love, And the all-bewildering glory, Of the better land above.

O, this life with all its sorrows, In a few more brief to-morrows, Will have ended all our woes. Then o'er death, the part immortal Will sublimely rise and soar O'er the star-resplendent portal, There to dwell for evermore.

Where the weary souls find rest, Far beyond dark Jordan's river. In the Canaan of the blest. Guard the treasures God has given, To thy tenderest nurturing care, And upon the fields of Beaven, Thou shalt see them blooming fair. Verd Mott, March, 1858. LILLIE.

THE VALUE OF A PIK .- A young man by the name of Jacques Lafitte was very anxious to get a situation in the office of a letter of introduction. The banker after ling his letter told him that all his offises were full, but if there should be a vacancy he would see what could be done. He however advised him to look a swhere, as it was very uncertain when he could adnit him, Poor Jacques left the banker vard of the noble mansion with downcast. eyes, he saw a pin lying on the ground.—
His constant habits of frugality led him to
pick it up, and carefully suck it in the lappel of his coat. It was a trifling act, but from it sprang his future greatness, The banker thought that the man who would stoop to pick up a pin under such circumstance that act of parsimony an indication of a great financial mind. Before the day closed he wrote him a note telling him that there was a place for him in his office. He was not deceived in his estimate of the character of young Lafitte, who showed so much talent and aptness that he was soon advanced from a clerk to a cashier, then to a soprietor of the first banking-house in Paris. He afterwards became a deputy

Will the Horse, Thorough-bred, Grade and Common, develop himself better in a Cli-mate like ours, than in a more Northern

original country, his natural history, where energy and perseverance which its citizens and when he was first domesticated, the various uses to which he has been put; on all these points of his history we might quote various writers of authority. We will merely glance at his early history, and refer to some few to sustain us in our opinions. From the description given by Job, the horse was at a care college. Palestine; and from that glowing representation, the Man of Uz must have been ac- logue: Hast thou given the horse strength | Hast the names of Ex-President Houston, of glory of his nostrils," etc., etc. The Bible the world-renowned Davy Crockett; the teaches us also that Egypt became a great chivalric General Gaines; Ex-Senator Clay, horse market, before they were known in of Alabama; Ex-Governor McNutt, of Mis-Aralia. - Among the Hebrews, horses were sippi ; Ex-Governor Claiborne, of Louisiana; rare previous to the days of Solomon, who Ex-Governor Burnett, of California; Senator had them brought out of Egypt after his Tipton, of Indiana; Senator Barton, of Mismarriage with the daughter of Pharach, souri; Ex-Governor Blunt, of Arkansas; Exand so rapidly did he multiply them, by Governor Reynolds, of Illinois; Ex-Governor

the influence of both soil and climate, which has produced his satin-coat, thin-skin, flint-hoof, hard-bone, and fine-musele, accustomed to a short bite, and delighting in a selves in the west; Adam Huntsman; Gen. hot sun. And thus in the early history of the horse, we find him in all his perfection within, or near the Torrid zone. This climate appears to be the home of the horse, Anderson, R. J. Meigs, of this city; Judge and in this he delicate the final books, and find the final books.

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Our Choice.—We this week place at the passengers, during the trip for running the hard of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the passengers, during the trip for running the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the passengers, during the trip for running the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the passengers, during the trip for running the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the passengers, during the trip for running the head of our columns the name Volvey has been expostulated with by several of the passengers, during the trip for running the trip for running the passengers. and in this he delights. In Andalusia also McCampbell; Gen's. Bradford and Cocke, E. Howard, as our choice of all the aspi- Stackpole was remonstrating with him at and in this he delights. In Andamsia also the horse has perfected himself, and from this and the neighboring provinces of Spain were brought the first horses to this contiwere brought the first horses to this continuant to challenge general ad-nent; and from them have sprung the vast herds that now roam wild over the prairies of the west, proving incontrovertibly that

superior in hardiness and ease of support. We may further sustain these reflections on the influence of climate with the opinand knowledge of geography and natural which it abounds and enjoying the hospitality, Mr. Darby, who thinks that "in tality for which the citizens of Texas are which vessel was reported to be drifting the zone of North America, comprising the zone of North America, comprising Western Texas, &c., to the Gulf of California, this most splendid auxiliary of man, with any thing like equal care and skill, Texan can give you, and have enjoyed the Light, bearing W. N. W., distant about 90 Light, bearing W. N. W., distant about 90 will reach his utmost development of form, strength, beanty and affectionate docility. In additional support of our opinion that food and climate have their influence on the form and character of animals, and that these influences are more auspicious to the high perfection of the horse, in a southern and dry climate, than in a more northern or humid one, we will addue the next prominent candilate for formers of an English writer of authority. Capt. Thomas Brown in his biographical sketch of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and continued to the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and continued to the control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse, says: "The degenerating effects of a British atmosphere and control of the horse in the same at the head of the the same at the head of the same at the same at the head of the same at the sa will reach his utmost development of form, descriptions of men and manners when miles, made a dismasted vessel, which strength, beauty and affectionate docility." Texas first became an Independent Govsketch of the horse, says: "The degen-er the re-furnishing of the Presidential mansion, which, it is said, sadly needed it, as a number of a rooms were almost entirely bars of furn'ture.

blood. A permanently excellent breed can nover be expected in this climate." The expense that the Aristocracy of England are able and willing to incur for their amusement in keeping up the horse to the very high standard, which for ages they have done by frequent importations from the East, is not necessary in a climate like ours. Let us but introduce some of the purest blood, and endeaver the standard of the purest blood of the purest blood, and endeaver the standard of the purest blood of the purest blood, and endeaver the standard of the purest blood of the p

EAST TENNESSEE.

East Tennessee is a great country. It produces the finest marble in the Unionhas all sorts of mines, which yield handmale like ours, than in a more Northern or humid one?

Messers. Editors: To answer this, our first query properly, it might be necessary to commence with the earliest history of the Horse, which we find but a little subsequent to the chronicles of man, in order to ascertain in what climate he has arrived at the greatest perfection. The volumes that have been written on the Horse, as to his all sorts of mines, which yield handsomely—coal, copper, slate, &c.—and is full of an exhaustless amount of mineral wealth generally. It is going ahead too in internal improvements—railroads, factories, &c.—and in a short time will stand out before the country a little, Swiss, mountain bound Republic in itself, full of resources—wealthy and powerful—and challenging the admiration of the world for the annergy and perseverance which its citizens

purchases and by breeding, that those kept for his own use, required as it is written planned and participated in the expedition which resulted in the famous battle of King's Mountain, and was afterwards Governor of Pol

"I have been for nearly six weeks in the

In a second letter eaks us to tell what Texas and especially what Brazoris county is and can be said.

We have no time this weak to answer by a passing any the horse to the very high standard, which for ages they high standard, which for ages they have done by frequent importations from the East, is not necessary in a climate like watch-house where he found a man, beastly drank, with his leg literally smashed that the Sixte as to fertility; is not necessary in a climate like watch-house where he found a man, beastly drank, with his leg literally smashed to proposite the receives and reflact proposition, contains some of the floor. Let us but introduce some of the course of the floor, and character of the course of the state of the state is the feeders seems so well to make the state of t

"I pity the printer," said my Uncla "He's a poor creature," reposed T

o inserts it, and all is over with him.bey forgive others, but they cannot fora the printer. He has a host to print Mrs. Gardner, of this city. or, and every one sets up for a critic, The Wounded :- Blakeman, mate, we good for nothing but to burn. So it to be rinted expressly for him, as he is a subscriber; and yet, after all this complaining, rould you believe it, sir," said the corrections of the correction of the corre d you believe it, sir, there are some Houston, and, it is said, several others step-

of the west, proving incontrovertibly that this climate is the home of the korse. And as further proof, we will here introduce the opinion of Mr. John S. Skinner, to whom we are indebted for much valuable information on the subject. He says:

"In point of fact, however, even other circumstances being nearly similar, the horse thrives best in countries within or near the Torrid zone. In the mild climates of north-western Europe, this noble animal reaches a high development. The wild into the subject compliments, all of which he delicated by Mr. Howard to his constituents the beat so complete, that it is miraculous a single life should have escaped.

We shall make this catastrophe a subject of future comment. At present, swith the same may prove agreeable to himself. We shall make this catastrophe a subject of future comment. At present, swith the hail with pleasure the tidings that there will be no State Convention, as we confidently believe that a failure to have nominated Mr. Howard would have caused a serious division of the party, and though the best in countries within or near the Torrid zone. In the mild climates of north-western Europe, this noble animal reaches a high development. The wild reaches a high development. The wild highest compliments, all of which he dehorse of this continent, brought from Texas, serves, and the thing seems to us settled, horse of this continent, brought from Texas, serves, and the thing seems to us settled, been made to delete his nountition. The menched was serves, and that Mr. P. is to be our next Governor.

> THE DERELICY SHIP .- The United States saddle, riding over your beautiful State, ad- revenue cutter Hamilton, Capt. Randolph. miring the wild and romantic scenery with sailed from Charleston on the 17th uit., on

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STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

Last night, about 114 o'clock, while the steamboats Farmer and Neptune were run-ning within a few hundred yards of each other, just off Pelicen spit, the boilers on board of the Farmer exploded, carrying away and blowing to atoms almost the en-tire boat forward of the ladies' cabin. The persons aboard, fully one-half of them are dead or missing! Only three persons in the gentlemen's cabin and state-rooms, it is thought, escaped entirely uninjured. None of the ladies were hurt.—The boat sank immediately in six feet water.

The following is a very imperfect list of the killed, wounded and missing. Killed and Bodies Recovered:—C. II. Sterns, of Galveston; Dixon and Thos. Hale, bar-keepers; James Cotton, of Houston; Mr. Hubby and Mr. Hart, of New Orleans; negro man, Andrew, fireman, belonging to

Miss exclaims, "why don't you give Curtis, engineer; McCormick, pilot; C. Hun ay with these stale pieces." The polinels; E. M. Stackpole, of Palestine; St. an claps his specs over his nose, and John, Morgan, Borum, of Maine; T. Westds it over in search of a violent invective; rop, steward; W. Hale, assistant stewart

tamed we have been told, though in general unsightly when compared to the high-bred horse of the United States, is greatly quire a little grading. Prot. P. sa better ground for a rullroad than the requires no grading at all. He has ful estimate of the cost of construc-

THE TREATMENT OF SLAVES .-- We find in the Columbus (Ga.) Soil of the South welcome visitor. They will learn by the following extract from the committee's report the ideas generally entertained in the slaveholding States, respecting the emanci-pation and treatment of slaves, and they will also be enabled, by its perusal, how totally

brain, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," port, as their prescribed duty his been discharged by the selection of that essay deem-ed the best entitled to the premium, but the perusal of the numerous easilys submitted to their examination has so foscibly sug-

States, is that foul concection of a fanatic's

They have been struck by the fact that, although these essay have been written by has lasted the helm to keep the boat to persons from at least three of the slave States, containing more than a million of slaves, the system recommended for the management and treatment of that class is substan-

The leading principles inculcated by these writers are: That the duty of master and slave are correlative; that while the master is entitled to the obedience and fair services of the slave, he is under obligation to the latter to provide for his regions and moral improvement; that in company a firm disobservance of the principles of justice in the relations between master and slave couraged; the taste for innocent anima-

ment of these ends, generally concur in the was the greatest diplomatist of the 180

best consulted by a humane and liberal treatment of the slave.

That such feelings should be generally entertained, and such principles inculcated by so many persons from so extended a territory, is certainly honorable to the Southern character, and where they prevail, the

A good story is told of a recent inter between Colonel Benton and Pierce. The Col. expressed him

"Ichabod Smith, your honor."
"Where do you live?" asked the magistrate.
"Upon the Eric Canal."
"How long have you lived there?"
"Ever slace the scow boat Betsy Baker.

circumstance proves conclusively that it is one of general acceptance and practice throughout an extensive and important portion of the Southern States.

The leading principles inculcated by these

BENJAMIN FRANKLIK .- Geo. Bancroft.

the philosopher:

"Not the half of Franklin's merits have been told. He was the father of the Amelan Union. It was he who went forth to

and nutritious food, and a kind care of the sick, the young and the old.

The authors of these essays, while recommending different means for the accomplish- States from Florida to Maine. Franklis foregoing principles, and in the opinion that the pecuniary interests of the master are best consulted by a humane and liberal spoke a word too much; he never failed to speak the right word at the right

in some parts of our country, where timber is scarce, in the cultivation of this shrub. It has been introduced in Illinois, and in many places in Missouri, with success, and is generally regarded as making the best bedge of which we have any knowledge.—Missouri Record.

It is stated that Mr. Guthrie, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has issued an order pwemptorily revoking the instruclarge amount of money, collected since 1846, for violations of the revenue laws, in the shape of penal duties was about to be divided among the officers of the customs at the several ports of entry. The amount pro-posed to be divided is about \$200,000, one-half of which, it is said, would have gone into the pockets of the three chief revenue officers at New York, under the adminis-

Blessed is the woman whose imstand has a wooden leg; as she will have but one stocking to knit.

The colchrated Rabeliar is said to have made the following will; "I own much. I passes nothing." I give the rest to the poor.

Definition of Bussing; Reden, to him one again omni-bas, to him them all; blunder-bus, to him

from the Intelligencer that another man's wife; and sylla(y)our,

minent sculptor of New York, in marble, is now in the rotunittol, previous to its being depresidential Mannion. It is window and was killed in less than a week after

Mr. Somuel Powers has been

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IN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

DAY, 111111 | APRIL 6, 1863 MS OF THE BULLETIN

We are authorized to announce the Hon. E. M. PEASE, late Senator from Brazoria, as a candi-date for decurpor of this State.

We are authorized to announce PRANCIS M. VHITE, Reques a candidate to represent Cal-

As stated in our last, we have college publication day from Thursday to Tuesday, by which the Bulletin will reach the country with much more certain ty and regularity.

GONZALES COLLEGE .- Most cheerfully we call the attention of the people of Western Taxas to the prospectus of Gonzales College, in to-day's Bulletin. Thus Conzales and Goliad, the two first points to shed Texas revolutionary blood in 1835, have planted Colleges, where the descendants of the pioneer heroes may drink deep and long at the founts of republican literature. We are both proud and grateful to record this skable and auspicious fact-a coincidence at will thrill through every Texian pulse. We are proud to know and thankful to feel that the youth of Texas need not and ought not go from under the fired "Lone Star" to be educated. Not We may point to Genzales, to Golind, to Independence, Seguin, Bastrop, Huntsville, Chapell he is in bad health. Mr. Prentice, though Hill and divers other places. There, then, let our for twenty odd years a zealous political edichildren go, and aid in sustaining what has been and artifices and complicanium founded on the oly precepts of a universal faith, under our own

passed very stringent laws in regard to Mother," and other pieces, would be proud laves and free persons of color. We have adopted the laws of tiniveston, based upon their municipal experience, on this subject. Heretofore much complaint has been made of the latitude allowed to slaves in this official emolument. His noble spirit has place. Experience shows that to be useful and contented, slaves must be controlled by strict rules, and that when such is the case, they are more happy and require less ac rity. Looseness legets bad habits and

see. Stuart & Swett have in for a new paper to be called e Lavaca Express. We are always ready to extend the hand of fellowship to all woraper enterprises, and shall be see those gentlemen prosper, trustthat the character of their contemplated may be a credit to them and their Upon this condition, alone, would any paper to succeed. It has said, and we think with much t the tone of the Texas press was ich and honorable. The people of the ve cause to be proud of this disy the press be but the reflecof the popular will-high, noble and

We are indebted to Senators Houson and Rusk for several favors.

We have received from Gen. Rusk the 30th annual report of the American on Society, by which it appears they sent out during the year seven vessels, 1) 666 emigrants, free persons of color, to Liberia. The Society appears encouraged

We are indebted to Gov. Bell for a copy of the laws' passed at the late session

Thanks to Capt. Ames, of the schr. LeRussy, for New York papers

We learn by the Galveston and Houston papers that Mr. Ebenezer Allen has returned from the South having succeeded in raising funds to build the Houston and Red River road and also the

Mr. Lacey, also, is surveying his road from Galeston to Houston, crossing the bay to Virginia Point at Deer Island; thence in a direct line to g and Houston. These are great meanres, if carried out.

The Hon. Washington D. Miller, in a private Lieutepant Governor

The Texas sailed for New Orleans

FROM NEW ORLEASS.—The steamship James L. Day arrived at the Lower Wharf, on Sunday, disand left for Areneas Bay, having on care a party of huntous for Corpus Christi.

the Texas and Day, we are under obli late fries. exico will be in on Thursday.

FROM NEW ORLEANS,-The steams! ouisians, Capt. Smith, arrived from New on Thursday last. Her manifest is other column. She sailed for New on Saturday with a large number

stion of San Francisco is 24,676,

harter is unconstitutional. The Texan severe criticism, because we allow that class BOLLAR, and for mere town charter matter, the people of the place alone were interested. It is true that charter, somewhat hurriedly gotten up, town charters in Texas have been frequent-

As to the main question of constitution ality in allowing foreigners, who are per manent residents, to vote in our city elections we are not lawyers enough to say,-But this we will say, that in Indianola, we rave a considerable German population who came here in 1845 and 46-have been here as property holders ever since, but from want of a knowledge of the United States naturalization laws have not been converted into full estizenship. Yes, we do not know of an American in town who would deba them from voting in the corporate elections They are and have long been thoroughly and permanently identified with us as a community. Whenever the proper tribunals decide that this privilege is in violation the constitution, then let it be withheld -not before. As to the general clause, allowing six months' residence and a tax to make any man, no matter where from, a voter, we think it is bad policy,-and is placing too light an estimate upon the elective franchise.

George D. Prentice, the celebrated wit, poet and editor of the Louisville (Ky.) ournal, came to Galveston by the last trip of the Louisiana. We regret to learn that he is in bad health. Mr. Prentice, though tor, is one of the most noble-hearted of men, and has innumerable devoted personal friends among his political opponents. should be pleased to welcome him to West- Custom House on this Bay. ern Texas. All who have read his "Thun-It will be seen the City Council have der Storm," "My Child in Heaven," "My

to know him personally. Through a long and brilliant career, Mr. Prentice has refused to accept office, preferring his editorial and literary pursuits, to by the unpitying darts ny of man,-death has pt away one by one those most dear to

These domestic afflictions have given e to some of the most pathetic and sube poems in the English language.

Woods' Lottery was drawn in lianola on yesterday. The scheme emaced 100 prizes, amounting in all to \$1,000-500 chances at \$2 each. Largest prize \$100, 2nd \$80, 3d \$75 and so on down to \$5. A number of ticket holders were anxiously present-some went away pleased with handsome prizes, others laughed at their ill luck.

The following tickets drew the 7 largest prizes No. 305, \$100 clock; 62,\$80 music box; 364, \$75 watch; 38, \$65 gun; 95, \$50 watch; 67, \$35 set jewelry; 295, \$30 do.

New York.-The schooner Pacific, Capt. Ben Atwell, arrived in New York, from this bay, on

27 The candidates for Congress are, so far, Volney E. Howard, Gov. Peter H. Bell, Capt. G. K. Lewis and Colonel Thomas W. Blake, (of Leon county.)

STAGE TO AUSTIN .- A semi-weekly line of ges has been established between Gonzales and weekly line from Indianola to San Antonio, mak ng the trip from Austin to Indianola in two and

We are pleased at this an nection between Austin and the bay has been bad,

Tages.-It is perhaps not generally known o our readers that the Catalpa tree is so raluable, so easy of production and so perapted to the climate of Western We have been assured by reliable it may be propagated with wonerful capidity, from the seed, and the certainty. It is said with confidence iosts of the Catalpa will last forty in the ground. It is a large and beautree, bears a great number of seeds, under false pretences. When nd is found in great abundance in Louisi-

anted last year, has about fifteen hundred trees growing luxuriously, and is so well pleased with it that he intends to plant it extensively next winter. To grow any timber successfully from the seed, the ground should be ploughed so as to break and decompose the prairie turf. With the selvantages for growing timber on our rich coast prairies, we look forward to the day when the whole country shall be densely settled and cultivated. All trials so far have been

AT The appointment of C Davis, of Mississippi, as Sec cems to give almost univer Col. D., it will be remen in-law of ex-President Taylo

The appointment of John . Campbell of Mobile, to the Supreme Co also very popular. He is a So

BROWN & BRADY : nio are quite interested in a discussion as Allow me, through the Bulletin, to offer one or to the right of unnaturalized foreign rest-dents, to vote in their city election, it being artificial water pends every two miles from Indiision in the anola to St. Paul's mott. I would re and semper to a sufficient depth-then there wi be no dame to make and no repairs: fifty dollars will make each one, and five will be enough .-lecondly, let the road run on an air line from the on White's bayou to Tiger creek, 4 miles, thence on an air line, along the sandy ridge, two to three miles west of Chocolate, to the east side St. Paul's mott, mear Killpatrick's and I suppose about 19 miles from Indianola, where there, is wood, excellent spring water, and choice grass all the route. Make the first and much the largest pond from one half to a mile above the bridge on White's bayou.

The advantages of this route are, that it passes over much the best ground: secondly, that it will amodate the whole western country (exceptg the La Vaca river.) better than any other can ssibly do: thirdly, that should a rail road be built, it will come down on the east side of Chucate and would not be of the least advantage to large section that would be permanently benefited by the Turupike to the point named. I reer to Long Mott, Green Lake, the Guadalupe beow Victoria, Refugio county, and the forks of the Suadalupe and San Antonio from Goliad down, a trade of itself that, within four years, would sustain a city of five thousand inhabitants.

To accommodate the La Vaca river country, whose proper port, however, is Texana, and from which point I would not take any means of prosperity, a branch Turnpike, nine miles long, might oe thrown across Ogden's bridge to Placido creek.

PRESIDENT PIERCS-Appointments .-The President has appointed Ben McCuloch the famed Banger, Marshal of Texas, to succeed Mr. Joseph Bates, the appointee of Gen. Taylor.

He has also appointed Hamilton Stuart, editor of the Civilian, and late Mayor of Galveston, Custom House Collector at Galveston. Both of these appointments, we have no doubt, will give great satisfaction. They have been conferred on long and well-tried citizens

Mr. Powers has been appointed Collector at Brazos Santiago.

BEEF SHIPPING .- This buisiness will be extensively carried on from Indianola this

Our Quarter Master, Major Babbitt, during the absence of Col. Tompkins.

The LaGrange Monument, by authority, announces Mr. John W. Dancy, ate Senator from Fayette county, as a candidate for Governor of Texas. Mr. Asa M. Lewis has withdrawn from the canvass .--The list now comprehends Pease, Smyth, Johnson, Chambers, Dancy, Henderson only six. Mr. Pease is the most prominer in the middle and west, and Smyth in the east. Johnson's strength is in the north and very local.

Thomas F. Meagher, the great Irish orator and patriot, is now lecturing in Mo bile and N. Orleans. He has been war received throughout the Union

The death of Mrs. Ellimore, the exing all over the country. She was esteemed one of the most estimable ladies of our

Capt. Wm. Russell, for the Senate, and ludge Wm. Menelce, for the House, have en called out as candidates in Fayette.

The Rev. J. M. Cochran, the newly called astor of the Presbyterian Church at Indianola, arrived, by the Texas, from Virginia.

(Texas) Recorder says exsident Mirabean B. Lamar has purchased nds in Brazoria county, intending to make that

to be fine, fresh water abundant, Messys, McGrew, J. D. Logan, Thurmond, Holbrook and others are among the settlers.

Col. H. L. Kinney, of Corpus Christi, in Mobile on business connected with the establishment of a line of steamers between Mobile and Corpus Christi.

ALL RIGHT. -At St. Louis oung lady was prosecuted for obtain \$127 worth of goods from a young merchant d is found in great abundance in Louisioffered herself for pay. The merchant liked her and accepted the legal tender, which was ratified by the inagistrate.

> We learn from the Austin Gazette that the opalians and Cathelies have each com-

SPIRITUAL RAPPINGS,-Professor Anderson, who has been for some time past per forming to large audiences in Richmond, has been exposing the "Spiritual Rapping" humbug. During his remarks he stated that "its originators was young ladies who had made \$75,000 by their operations." He also stated that "statistical accounts from the various lunatic asylums throughout the Union report 873 lunaties as ric-tims of this destructive delusion—while 17 persons have committed suicide under the spiritual powers of these juggling pretended communicators with the immaterial world."

New Onleans,-The Democrats have late city election.

THE NEW MAIL ROLLE TO

CALIFORNIA nd Company," for the purpose of opening new mail route from our city to San Frano via Vera Cruz and Ac of travel proposed to be followed by

om California in eighteen days, being n of the company. n with the line to San Fraus company has obtained the conthe tri-monthly mail from to Vera Cruz. The mail line to ruz was created by an act of Connmer, and it was on the pros for its performance that proposals ade to the Postmaster-General to to San Francisco, Since we have had various and contradictory

nors as to the fate of this route. formed that the on of the mails the Postmaster General; then we were told that it had been brown out by the Senate Committee on Post Routes, because the Post eral had proceeded without due authority; then that it had failed by an unfortunate omission in the Appropriation bill, all left out the clause providing the mean its compensation; and lately, advices f the North have confidently asserted the

We are glad to have it in our power i give our readers some information in this natter, which we have obtained from re ble sources. The Mexican Ocean Mail a Inland Company is a fixed fact. The man agers are making their preparations to ca out the contract with great activity. T contract is duly signed and the comp will shortly commence operations, omission of the Senate committee to rep on the matter, and of an appropriation carrying out the contract, was the knowledge and consent of the com They were willing to go on with the and establish a mail between New Orl and San Francisco, effecting the transit sixteen days. The Louisiana delegation Washington were ready to bring the ma ter before Congress, but the agents of the company requested them to refrain fro

ment issued an order to the parties to the contract to commence the service as soon as possible, and the arrangements are being made with all expedition: We are informed that the steamers for the service, both in the Gulf and the Pacific, are all realy, and that Col. Ramsey will soon leave N. York for Mexico in order to expedite matters

We are glad that this affair is so satisfac torily arranged. The importance of this route is very great to New Orleans, and we shall hail with pleasure the arrival of the first regular mail by it from California. The directors of the company here ar James Robb, Esq., the ext Mr. J. C. Harris, of the well-known To steamship firm of Harris & Morgan, of this city. Under such management the company cannot full to prosper .- N. O. Pic.

Senator Ruck, is recovering from a dan

COL JEFFERSON DAVIS AND JUDG & BIBB .- The shington correspondent of the Milledgeville porder tells an assecdate of Judge Bibb, of Keny, in connection with a notice of the late on of Jefferson Davis on the subject of remov-

on Col. Davis, with their testimonials and petitions, some of them three feet long, and were rather pressing for the removal of clerks, and a division of the spoils. Col. Davis patiently heard them through, and then, in his most pleasing manner, stated to them that, so far as he knew, all the cierks in the War Bepartment were competent gentlemen, and when there happened a death, re-signation or removal, he would consider their apaignation or removal, he would consider their applications, and certainly let the fortunate one know. They withdrew with long faces, and curses on their lips. The course of Col. Davis calls to mind an ahecdote of Judge Bibb, Secretary of the Treasury under President Tyler. Whenever the office-hunters called on him, he was sure to ring for the messenger, and when that functionary made his appearance, he would enquire, "Are any of the clerks dead this meming?" and being answered in the negative, he would politely say, "Gentlemen, the messenger reports no deaths among the clerks; I can't do any thing for you

DEATH OF MES. FILLMORE.-The late mother free and mighty people has paid the debt of and a nation incurns, but not as those hope. The telegraph advises us that Mrs.

the esteemed wife of our late President or she died on the morning of the 80th ult., at Washington city. This announcement will fall with fearful, warning import upon the hearts of thousands, and bear most heavily upon the er bosom-our late worthy Chief Mahis cap of sorrow. We do, indeed, deeply, and with heartful sincerity, sym-pathine with ex-President Filimore in the fearful calamity that has befallen him; but our faith assures us that his and the nation's loss is but her

the public mind that been at the Capital yester-red for the event. She died at the Capital yester-te morning, and her remains will be taken to falls for interment.—N. O. Crescent.

Cochran, Surveyor.

In Philadelphia, Brown is appointed Collector, and Miller, Postmaster. Joseph Sierra has been appointed Collector of Pensagoia; Maj. Jacobs, Surveyor at Charleston; Wm. W. Gillespie, Receiver at Jackson, Miss.; John J. Martin, of South-Carolina, Secretary of Legation at Peru; Sama B. Haye, District Attorney of Texas.

Agreement Convention to be held at Montgome final of the Montgome of the first Monday in May is a matter of vast importance to the planting Interest, and we are gradied to see steps Caken by the Motile press to bring it to the attention of joint one, and preparations making by the sittless of the seeding. The object of the present meeting is to form a permanent organization, which we doubt not will result in much good Amont to Southern culture and other industrial pursuits. And we devenue, of Virginia, is expected to an added the form of the convention on the subject of the culture of corn. Dr. Daniels, of Georgia, on the culture of rice; and J. Trittenden, of Kentucky, or grains, grass, etc.

and to the 6th from Vera Cruz.

The correspondent of that paper "If there is any change to notice." triets of the Republic, 17 have already roted for him for President, and there is reasen to believe the others will do the same, 'n this, public opin m is ununimous. All parties, the reds as well as he conservatives, the moderates and the advocates of a dictatorship, warmly degree his present at the head of affairs, each, no coubt, hoping h will lean to their opinion.

"I consider the revolution ended, and what most strange, it has not produced one man, though it has brought forward Gen. Uraga, either has not been willing, or he has not known how to put himself on the level of events and rule

the crisis. "During the time Gen. Lombardini has held the reins of the government, he has deported himself with much tact, and has captivated a gen-eral feeling in his favor among the people, and also among the wealthy classes, who look with

and notwithstanding his old enmity to Santa Anna has publicly manifested a desire for his return form of government that Santa Anna may insti-tute. Everything, therefore, is propitious for the ity. This can be effected with less trouble for all will unite their influence to give him a moral strength, in order that he may consolidate a strong and energetic government.

"Ex-President Arista remains at his estate,

mewhat indispesed. It seems he has been desides himself safe here, but as all the ports, bot north and south, have declared for the revolution, his departure is difficult, for he fears he will fall a victim if he appears at either of them."

MEETING OF BALTIMORE MERCHANTS .-There was a quite a large meeting of the chants of Baltimore, during the evening of the 21st, for purposes which will be ex-plained by the subjoined resolutions. The meeting was organized by calling Henry Mankin, Esq., to the chair, and appoint Wm. Wilson, Jr., Secretary. The obje of the meeting was then stated by C. G. Baylor, Esq., to be the appointment of a Committee, whose duty it shall be to correspond with citizens of the Southern cities generally, in relation to the establishment of lines of steamers to ply between those' ports and Baltimore. And that the Committee shall also inquire respecting the feasibility of establishing a line of steamers from Baltimore to one or more of the principal foreign ports. The following resolutions, offered by C. G. Baylor, Esq., were Railroad, by the citizens of Galveston alone, unanimously adopted:

duty it shall be to ascertain from actual cor- a disposition to do, as well as to talk coastwise steamers between this and South-

Resolved. That another Committee of six ersons be similarly appointed, who shall pen negotiations with proper parties respecting the establishment of steam communication between this port and Liverpool, or the European continent.

Resolved, That the said Committees be

nstructed to report to a future meeting all such information as they may have succeed ed in collecting."

The following resolution was offered by manufactured at Glasgow. Wilson Hodges, Esq., and adopted:

"Resolved, That the above Committees shall be respectively en powered, the first to appoint an agent, to proceed to Southern cities, and confer with the merchants resident there, for the purpose of ascertaining their disposition to co-operate with us in the contemplated steam communication with Baltimore; the other to appoint an agent to proceed to England and Europe on a smilar

SALARIES .- At the last session of Con gress, the salary of the Vice President was raised from \$5,000 to \$8,000; that of the Attorney General from four thousand to \$8,000, and that of the other Cabinet officers from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The four mis sions to Great Britain, France, Russia and Spain, from \$9,000 to \$15,000. As Assistant Secretary of State is appointed, at a salary of \$3,000. A full mission to Central America has been authorized. The salary of Prof. Bache, of the coast surney, was raised to \$6,000, at the last session of Congress; that of Sub-Taeasurer at N. York to 86,000; the Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands to \$5,000; the Chinese Commission \$9,000, besides \$9,000 outfit; the Consul General to Alexandria (Egypt) to \$5,002; the Clerk of the Legation at Londo

We are informed that E. M. Pease Esq., late Senator from this and Brazoria counties, is now actively canvassing the State as a candidate for the office of Govpeople of Texas, having been Secretary to the Executive Council of the Provisional Government, (which preceded the organi-Democrat, and is well known to be one of the strongest and most popular men in the State. - Galveston Journal.

his Inquirer, in communicating to that paper the appointment of Col. Green, of the Bo Post, as Naval-Officer at Boston, says:

"I am in favor of the services of editors always being acknowledged when their party succeeds
It is too seldons done. On the contrary, it is generaly the case when a party succeeds that the
"press," which was the main cause of its triumph,
a neglected, and is neglected, and a parcel of adventurers, with any quantity of brass, in lieu of brains, selected for fa-vor. The time will come, when editors will get tired of making big men out of small sticks of tim-

netted on the spot

Vice Consul at

The New York Journal of Commerce. Democratic Freetrade paper in its tendencies, al-though evidently conservative, in a breif review of Mr. Fillmore's career as President of the United States, bestows a warm culogy upon him, as the estrict and the man:
"The whole course of his administration (we

are told) has been judicious, conservative, wise. It has bound the nation together by new ties : it has drawn the eye-teeth of the monster sectional-History will celebrate it prosperity will do it

Ohio at quarantine at Havana, because some of her passengers had the Panama fever, drew from her commander, Lieut. Hartstene, a strong protest, which he forwarded to the Capt. General through the U. S. Consul.

A five Sea Tiger, weighing 145 pounds, and measuring 5 feet 2 inches in length, was lately captured on the coast of Long Island.—
When first discovered he howled most piteously, and made battle with a dog, whom he severely

The Legislature of New Jersey have unanimously passed a bill having for its object the erection of a monument, in Philadelphia, to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

NAPLES-ATTEMPT TO KILL THE KING,-A tele aphic despatch from Naples, states that an attempt has been made to assassinate King Ferdinand, which was very near being successful. The assassin used a gun in the attempt, the ball from which struck the king on the leg, inflicting a very serious und-so much so that it was consider sary to amputate the limb.

RAILBOAD COLLISSION-LOSS OF LIFE .- A dread ful accident occurred on the evening of the 28th ult., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Cumberland. Two trains came in collision, and a lo comotive and several cars were precipitated from the bank to a depth of 100 feet. Ten or fifteen ves were lost, and a number of persons badly in-

Texas, in the Appropriation bill of the last Congress, is \$2,000 for third class iron buoys, to be laced at Brazos Santiago bar, mouth of the Rio Grande river bar, and the entrance to the Matagorda bay. - Galv. News.

ARMY ORDER .- The San Antonio Ledger state that "mainly through the efforts of our disting ed Representative, Hon. V. E. Howard, the El Paso Valley is about to receive that military pro-tection it has long needed." The War Department has authorized Maj. General Twiggs, if he sho deem it expedient or proper, to post a military force in the neighborhood of El Paso, to be furnshed from the 8th Military Department.

We are authorized to say that the now exceeds eight hundred and fifty thous-"Resolved, That a Committee of six per- and dollars. We believe our fellow citizens sons be appointed by the Chairman, whose in the interior must now give us credit for espondence and examination the most re- this subject. Whether we have now proliable data in regard to the feasibility of trised more than we are able or willing to perform, remains to be seen.

At all events, Gen. Hunt has reason to be well pleased with the favorable disposi-tion manifested towards his enterprise.— Galv. News.

PREMIUM TOBACCO .- Capt. J. W. Stratton, of Glasgow, Mo., has received, through President Fillmore, an Exhibitor's Medal, decreed to him by the jury award of the great World's Fair, at London, for his specimens of manufactured tebacco. The tobacco was grown in Howard county, and

It is said that Gen. Abner Curtis, a great shoe manufacturer of East Abington, Mass, has issued proposals to some twenty or thirty young men in his manufacturing warehouse, that if they will, the current year be prudent, economical, and faithful in their littles-show a balance sheet of savings, individually, of one hundred and fifty before the first day of January next ensuing, then be will add, as a New Year's present. a house lot upon his domain, and one hundred dollars for the purpose of assisting in the erection of a cottage-house, severally, to his corps of assistants aforesaid

M. P. Fillmore, son of the ex-President, will form a law partnership in the city of New York, with a son of Mr. Corwin, and this same son of Mr. Corwin is strongly aus pected of an intention to marry young Fil more's sister. The whole operation is to be added to the series of compromise measures

LARGE FORTUNE TO A CONVICT .-- A man named Robert Sutton, confined in the Auburn State Prison, New York, for robbing Judge Harris, of Albany, has just received intelligence that he is the heir to ninety thousand dollars, by the death of a relative in England. He has yet some five years to remain in prison. Though a millionaire, he has neither liberty, fine lines nor sumbtuous fare.

Missorm's AGENT.-The Legislature of Missouri appointed Hon, L. M. Kennet. present Mayor of St. Louis, Missouri's agent to collect and forward to New York, for the ernor. Mr. Pease is favorably known to the the purpose of exhibition there in May next, such articles as persons in that State may be desirous of contributing. No better appointment could have been made

> THE LAKE TRADE. - The Buffalo Expres oublishes a statement showing that there ig, while of this no less than thirteen nd five hundred and forty-five tons. or one-third of the entire amount of all the lakes, is at this moment upon stocks

THE CONTRAST .- A correspondent of the Washington Republic, writing from Baltimore, under date of March 15, 5 r. M., says, "The new play, called The White Slave of England," which is designed as an offset to Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Lady Sutherland's letter, was produced last night at the Balti-more Museum, and well received by an in-telligent and crowded audience. The cotton fields of the South are placed in co with the wretchedness of the coal mines, and mock philantropy and fashionable charity shown up in their true colors. The play itself has considerable merit, and the subject is one that must prove altractive every-

John Boston, Esq., has been appointed Collector for the Port of Savannah, by Presiden

ENGLISH COMMERCE.—Some idea of the commercial marine of Great British may be formed from the fact stated in "Braith-wate Poole's Statistics," that one English vessel is lost with every tide.

MR. EVERETT AND CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS,-Mr. Everett, on the 21st, adressed the Senate on the subject of Contral American affairs. He made a most graceful introduction, alluding to his contion with the government as Secretar of State, and the correspondence he had, as such, upon Central American affairs. He likewise alluded most gracefully to his recent entrance into the Senate of the Unite

Proceeding more then to this subject. h. expressed the opinion that the treaty ma by Messra. Clayton and Bulwer, was the best thing that could be done under existing circumstances. He spoke of the disof England to remove the causes of dispute between us, and he said he had no doub that, on proper representation, the Govern-ment of Great Britain would disayow the erection of the Bay Islands into a colony The Truxillo matter he also explained, as affecting only a disputed right of British ubjects to cut logwood in a certain place and as limited to the object of recalling the force of Honduras, until the right, in ques tion, be properly ascertained. He did not apprehend any danger of a war between the two countries.

In the course of his remarks he complinented the President for having made, so far, judicious appointments to foreign courts, saying he had every confidence that the President would send a suitable minister to the Central American States; for it is more important who is sent thither than to Lon don, Paris or St. Petersburg.

> NEW OLERANS MARKETS. PICATUSE OFFICE. Harch 30, 1853.

Corros-The advices by the Franklin, the ste er of the 16th inst., have given increased vigor to our market. The demand was active and resulted in the sale of 11,000 bales. Prices of the lower qualities have advanced ‡c.

Ordinary 71@81 | G. Middling .. 10 @10 Sugas-400 hhds, were sold at steady prices Fair to fully fair 35@44c

including 250 bbls. prime reboiled at 20c.

Flour.—Sales 9500 bbls. including 1300 Oh
lined and in flatboat, at \$3 95, delivered alongs thip ; 4000 a barge load, 700 and 500 at \$2 90 1300 fancy Ohio at \$4 124; 400 at less, 500 Louis at about \$4; 140 at \$4 05; 100 at \$4 10 100 at \$4 124 and 300 extra at \$4 62. Conn-Sales 3000 sacks, embracing 1020 ots at 38c, 970 yellow mixed at 38c, 250 at 40c 100 yellow at 42c. and 250 in 2 lots at 43c.

OATS-Sales 2000 sacks St. Louis, of whi 1400 is about 38c. 1000 at 864c, 540 in \$ lots . at 204c. 150 under 20c. 150 Raw at 184c. and 80

spected Mess at \$14 '20; 1000 bbls. private inspec-tion at less, 100 bbls. Rumps at \$10 25; 190 at \$10 and 1400 uninspected, 1800 inspected, 400 bbls. Rumps and 60 bbls. prime on private terms.

Bacon—Sales 27 casks Sides at 7 jc. and 30

casks at 71@71c. Canples—268 boxes Star were sold in 4 lots a

MANIFEST Per Steamship Texas from N. O., March 31st. PASSENGERS—Miss Binkley, Mr. Hinkley, John onohoe, lady and child, John Everett and lady.

James Lewis, lady and infant, Bynum Fanell, lady and five children, John W. Ramey and lady, Mrs. Atchinson, J. James, W. Hunt, Rev. J. M. Gochran, Wooldston, T. Fisher, Chas. Powers, A. R. Braden—10 on deck;—7 borses.

Constances—Indianals: J. H. Dale, H. Range, Constances—Indianala: J. H. Dale, H. Ran & Co., A. Fromme, Maj. Bab-ist, John A. Set White & Southern, J. Ramey:—Lavaca: Ful & Hensley, Wm. H. Kerr, R. M. Fories, J. T. B. edict, J. W. Randall, Chas. H. Jordan, G. Adams;—at Matagorda: Wadeworth & Lilly, Pos & Coeu, H. Watkins, and orders.

Per Steinship Louisana from N.O. March 27th PASSENGERS .- O G Post and family, Men J P Gibson, K Dwyer lady and son, Miss Dwyer, Miss Rodriguez, Mrs Sarah G Kerr, M Washington and family, Gowan, Alben, Walker and lady, Jnc. Frohig, Saunders, Forense, Rider, Tandy, Oliver, Thornton, Kimsman, Cheeseman, Ewing, Capt Anderson, Lynch, Brewster, Taylor, Abbots, Gooch

Constances .- Indianola-White & So A Fronme, J A Settle, Maj Rubbitt, H Rung Co, Baldridge Sparks & Co, J Smith, B Segu H Dale,—Lavaca—W H Kerr, R J Clear, G Adams, Fulton Hensley, R M Forbes & Co Cook and order,—Matagorda J H Gibson, Shepard & Buckh

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE CITY OF INDIANOLS

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City Indianois, That the City Marshal, As Collector, Engineer & Surveyor, Port War and all other afficers elected or to be elected the Council, or that may hereafter be elected the voters of the City, shall, within ten day ter their respective elections, receive a certification. ter their respective elections, receive of election from the Mayor, under the City seal, or his pri City seal.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City Indianols, That it shall not be lawful for a person to buy, sell or receive from any slave of slaves any commodity of any kind whatsoever without the written consent of the owner or employer of said slave or slaves—expressing cles or commodity so permitted; or the s consent of the owner or employer of such slaves, and any person or persons offending the provisions of this ordinance shall be each and every offence in a sum not ex ten dollars nor less than three dollars covered before the Mayor or Records: for the use of the person prosecuting suc er to conviction, and the other half to the

Sec. 2. That if any person or per persons so offending shall be fried in these than fifty deliage nor more than one deliars for every man offendance receives the hayer or Recorder: one-tail for the person prosecuting the offunder one to conviction, and the other half for the

Approved March 30, 2000.

DANCING ACADEMY
MESSES, Choseeman works respect
More the edition of holimeth on
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the Club Ball room, as soon as anticol
of pupils are counied. All persons a

learning the new and popular change of the dates, new ar opportunity.

Terms of tuitton: \$10 per semion of 15 beautiful to subscription for will be found at the Pages.

BROWER HOUST

THE Geneales College opened on Monday, the 4th of April, 1853, for the reception of stuents.—The building is of rock, 34 by 62 feet, two stories high, neatly plastered throughout, situated in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and very comfortable for either summer or winter. To it is attached a large rock cistern, capable of

holding 500 barrels of water.

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

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

of the Institution may require.

The Institution will soon be supplied with elegant Cast Iron Seats and Desks, and the Trus-

tees are resolved, that no expense or pains shall be spared to give to Gouzales College advantages The collegiate year will be divided into two essions, of tive months each.

RATES OF TUITION. rimary Department, including Reading. hy, Writing, Primary Arith-

French and Spanish Languages, 20 00 lano, there will be an extra and sepa-

A considerable number of Scholars can be accommodated with Board in respectable families, and houses are being erected for accommodation of all who may wish to attend.

THOMAS J. PILGRIM, President es, April 1, 1853.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. WanTED—A gentleman and lady (or sepa-duct a FEMALE SEMINARY of learning in the town of Balletsville, Lavaca county, Texas. None need analy except regular graduates of some re-spectable institution. Good references will be re-quired of applicants. The situation of the town of Halletsville and the surrounding country, renders it one of the most healthy and pleasant villages in Western Texas.

C. BALLARD, Halletsville, Texas. renived on consignment and now in store, new Harry of the West Tobacco,

Clinton Crescent City a Rist received and now in store 13 boxes Ky. co for sale law for each by WHITE & SOUTHERN

Telegraph, direct from New York
410 fine Regelin Cigars,
5 Bbis. New York Cider; for sale low for
WHITE 4 SOUTHERN. March 31, 1853-6.

NOTICE.

ola and Port La Vaca, can get a pleasant ce on Chocolate creek, twelve miles above lianels road, by application on the premises to mrch \$1-6-8t, DANIEL D. BROWN.

Carriage and Mules for Sale. FINE new Rockaway Carriage, with small, be sold low. Apply at the Bulletin Office.

NOTICE.

THE limited partnership which has existed between James Denison and James T. LEYLE been dissolved. [6-3] J. T. LYTLE. 900 Head of very Superior Cattle.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE Wedneday the 28th day of April next, by der of the Court, at thesCourt House door, in Texana Jackson county, and as the proper belonging to the Estate of Thos. Simons deceases from 500 to 800 head of choice stock Cattie. Tenes. S months credit with approved secuexapa March 31st, 1858.-tde. Executrix

nd my fine HORSE ROW-SUSTEIR at my Stable, none miles down Victories on the main road from etages to indinancia. Sequent to commence the los April, and end the lat of July. I will let him to the lat \$10 the season; if not paid in the season,

OWBUSTER was sired by the imported Rowaddle, and a dark cheanut sorrel. This form will consumed him.

March 31, 1852.

Country Store Stand for Sale. OFFER for sale my store house and five acres of ground; elimited near Plum creek, and indigally on the reads leading from Gonzales to stip, and from Gonzales to San Marcos. It is of the best country stands in Western Texas, and to me on the premises. of to me on the premines.

HARLES J. MITCHELL, Attorney at Law.

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ARANAMA COLLEGE. THIS institution, under the care and supervision of the Presbytery of Western Texas, has been

I of the Prosbytery of Western Texas, has been located at Gollad.

The Preparatory Department will be opened for the reception of pupils on the first Monday of July next. A large and commodious building, well adapted to the purpose of an Academy, is in readiness: and board can be had in its immediate the large at moderate prices.

vicinity, at moderate prices.

The Trustees have secured for this Dep The Trustees have secured for this Department the services of Mr. C. C. Smvz, A. B., a gentleman of high literary and scientific attainments, of tried moral worth, and capacity for teaching,—The public may rest assured that every effort will be made by the founders of the Institution, to retider it worthy of the patronage of those who wish to secure for their children a thorough education, and moral training and discipline. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

English Department. — McGuffey's series of Readers, Penmanship; Mitchell's Geography; Wil-lard's History; Bullion's English Grammar, Logic and Rhetoric.

Composition, Elecution and Letter Writing, will be required alternately each week during the

Classical Department.—Bullion's Latin Grammar and Reader; Chesar's Commentaries; Virgil, Saliust; Cicero's Orations; Bullion's Greek Grammar; Jacob's Greek Reader; Zenophon's Anabasis. Mathematical Department.—Mental and Larger Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry; Mensuration and Surveying. The entire course by Davies.

Philosophical Department.—Natural Philosophy; Chemistry and Geology, by Comstock; Astronomy; Moral and Mental Philosophy. Tuition, per session of five months, \$20. The course of instruction will be modified to suit those who expect to finish their education in the Academy. Further details may be obtained on application to either of the undersigned

Mr. F. BEAUMONT, Rev. S. F. Cocke, " P. R. FLEMMING, " W. B. MILLER, JOEL T. CASE, JOHN MCCRAE, " A. H. PHILLIPS, " J. F. HILLYER, JULIUS A. ROUBINS. Goliad, May 27, 1852. [18:1y-Vic. Adv.

Administrators' Sale. The Female Department will be conducted by Mrs. Many Hill, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. Dr. Coleman, late of Georgia. Mrs. Coleman will have special charge of the Music Department and Ornamental Branches. Such other Teachers will be from time to time employed as the wants NOTICE is hereby given that on the first Tues-day in April, A. D., 1853, (being the 5th day of April,) at the court house door in the town ing real estate, belonging to the estate of John Speer, deceased, to wit: all the property in the city of Lavaca, being part of Lots No. 4, 4 and 9 and all of 10, in Block 5, included in the boundaries which will be fully given on the day of sale; equal, if not superior, to any other Institution of on the Lots aforesaid is situated a large three story house with back buildings, also a store house -the whole property is to be sold. I will also sell the following Lots in the town of Saluria-Lot 5. in Block two hundred and ninety-five, Lot 5, in Block two bundred and ninety-three, Lots also sell Lots No. 6, 7 and 8, in Block 3, Tier B, in the town of Port Cavallo, (Decrow's Point,) also three hundred and twenty acres of land lying opposite Cinton, in DeWitt county, on the Guada-lupe river. The purchaser to giving bond and security with a mortgage on the property to se-

Sale made by order of the county court of Calhoun county, at its February Term, A. D., 1853. March 10, 1853-3-tds. Administrator

Dr. John Bull's celebrated Sarsaparilla FOR sale by BENNETT & SANFORD, Halletsville, Texa Halletsville, Texas.

Carriage Repository. HE subscriber has just received and opened at his store, Main street, udianola, a lot of most beautiful and sple

Rockaways, ich he offers for sale low. March 3, '58-2. JOHN. A. SETTLE.

UST landed from steamer Perseverance a large Consignment of Groceries, consisting of Flour, Potatoes, fine and common Tobacco, white and brown Sugar, Lard, Mackerel, Raisins, Soap, Candles, &c., and for sale low for cash by WHITE & SOUTHERN. Indianola, March 2, '53-2.

Powder Horn Retreat. THIS Establishment recently opened, is now prepared to receive visitors. The bar is supfied with the best of Liquors and Wines. Dinners and Pic Nics for parties got up at short no-

A fine band of music will be in attendance every Sunday from 3 o'clock P. M. to 12 M. The omnibus leaves Indianola every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. for Powder Horn. Call and see the Establish

GEO. ROCHOW & CO. Margh, 10 1853-3-3m.

Sugar and Molasses. DER Schooner Magnolia direct from plantation

25 hhds augar, a superior article for retail, 60 bbls, molasses. A. FROMME. Indianola March, 10 1853. Caution-Robbery.

I hereby caution and forewarn all persons from frading for a check or draft for \$155.06, drawn by
the Farmville Bank, Vaginia, in favor of Frank
Watkins—assigned by him to W. G. Venable, and
by Venable endorsed in blank, which said check,
with some \$600 in cash was stolen from my store in
Indianola, on the night of March 13th.

Any information calculated to detect the robber
and bring him to justice, will be thankfully received.

JACOB MAAS. Indianola, March 17, 1853-4-31,

EUTAW AND HOUSE, INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

THE above establishment, formerly known as the McCullock House, has been thoroughly restitted and newly furnished, and being situated on the Bay shore, on Main street, in a most pleasant part of the city, the Proprietress feels assured of her ability to give general satisfaction to the unveiling 11b ic. The House is supplied with good and attentive servants, and every exection will be made to promote the comfort of these favoring it with their patronage.

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MRS. L. JONES, Proprietress.

WM. TELL HOTEL, Indianola, Texas, GEO. P. WILLY & Co., Proprietors

PHILLIPS & PHILLIPS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Victoria, Texas.

N. PHILLIPS. A. H. PRILLIPS, JR. Family Retail Grocery

JERRY SMITH Jr. keeps constantly on hand er at file New Family Grocery Store near the Gov-ernment wharf a fine supply of fresh Groceries Bried Fruit.

6 RBLS, superior dried Pippin Apples, just ceived from Ky., per steamship Louisiann a for sale low by WHITE, a SOUTHERN. Indianola March, 10 1853,

Corn Meal, Moss Pork, Proo'd Fruit, Sour Cross.

Stag & Siny's Hama,
and all articles petatoing to that I
which he will us low as any Greener's
A liberal supply of public, parroing
Indianola March 17, 1865-4-5m

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a dycing establishment in the city, and is prepared to excute all orders the business. Rough stuffs and ready made clothing dyed in any solon. He shop is near Mr. David ing dyed in any solon. He shop is near Mr. David R. C. R.

Texana New Goods.

HE subscribers have just received a new and splendid assortment of Summer Goods, comisting of a general assortment in all the depart-DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CLOTHING. HARDWARE, CUTLERY. Also, a full supply of GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,

Consisting in St. Louis Flour, Bacon, Clear Sides, Hams, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Lard, &c., Inform advances made on Cotton or other produce, shipped to our friends at New Orienns or New York from this point; CLARK L. OWEN & CO. Texana, June 8, 1852.

Matagorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop _____, from Caney River, twelve hogsheads best Texas Sugar, which I will sell at New Orleans prices. JOHN H. DALE. Indianola, March 3, '53-2

J. H. & J. SELKIRK. Daguerreotype Operators And Dealers in Daguerreotype Stock, MATAGORDA, TEXAS. Dec. 9, 1852. [42] ly

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

WE are just in receipt per schooners Hazard,
Reindeer, Desdemonn, President, and brig
Lavaca, of our extensive stock of Fall and Winter
Goods, direct from Philadelphia, New York and
Boston, congressing Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats,
Caps, Boots, Shoes, Bonnets, Suddlery, Hardware,
Coulery, Creekers, Glass Park, Grosseries, Iron. Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, Iron, Steet, Stoves, &c., which we are now opening and offering to the trade at extreme low prices. We would advise our old customers and the public generally to call soon and make their purchases C. ETTER & CO.

Indianola, Sept. 30, 1852. FLOUR. I am in weekly receipt of the choicest brands Extra St. Louis Flour, Crescent and Albian Mills, in half and whole barrels; also other good brands, which will be sold low for - JOHN H. DALE.

Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852. To Stock Raisers and Shippers.

THE subscribers have the pleasure to an-nounce that their new and magnificent pipes; tin ware; &c., &c. Wharf, at Powder Horn Bayou, is now completed, so that the largest steamships and sail vessels entering Matagorda Bay can at all times receive and trade discharge freight upon it without the trouble, de-lay, expense, and damage of lightering. They have constructed in connection with it, a large and convenient pen for shipping live stock, with the railroad car running into it, by which cattle, horses, mules or sheep can be shipped on to the vessels at the wharf with safety, speed, and great convenience. Grass and water is abundant within one and two miles of the wharf. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

Cash Notice! HAVE determined from this day forward not to sell a dimes worth of goods on credit. I am very sirous of closing my books and would samestly quest those indebted to me to come forward and ther pay their bills or settle them by note.

Indianola, Dec. 2d, 1852.

Grateful for past favors, I hope by adhering strictly to the cash system to offer such inducements as will merit a continuance of the same. I keep a general assortment of Groceries and Western Produce, Dry Goods, Hats, Beots, Shoes, rendy made Clothing, &c., Wholesale & Retail. THOS. D. WOODWARD. Indianola, Nav. 25, 1852.

MOULDING FACTORY. BAGDAD, West Florida.

THE undersigned, having purchased of Messrs. Forseyth & Simpson their interest in the above establishment, are prepared to execute, at short notice, all orders in their line. They expect to keep constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents, an assortment of Doors. Sashes, Blinds and Mondings, comparising all the restore him agents. ngs, comprising all the various kinds most in aghout the South.

Wholesale & Betail Grocer

FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Indianola, Texas.

Drs. Bennett & Hawks.

Groceries.

L. Day and Perseverance, and for sale by 44:2w,] BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO.

LAVEER HOUSE.

CORNER OF MAIN AND ADDISON STREETS, INDIANOLA

Wagoning & Blacksmithing.

SEGUIN, TEXAS.

in the town of Seguin, the Blacksmithin Wagon-making & Saddlery business, in all the branches, and invites a liberal patronage.

Expected Hourly to Arrive,

JUST received on consignment and now is story
17,000 Havanna cigurs,
1 Qr. cask the Cogma Breedy,
1 do do Extra port Sons,
1 do do fine old said Cherry,
2 packages Masters Wine,
2 bases Extra Claret,
2 peckage port Wine,
3 do Glerry Wine,
4 Montain Malage,
4 and 5 side old Maderie Wine,

J. R. WINTZ.

HUCK & OGSBURY.

WHITE & SOUTHERN.

THE subscriber has established in con

IN the schooner E. DeRussy,
50; bbls. Fine Apples, viz.;
25 bbls. Pippins, and 25 bbls. Russe;
50 bbls. "Nova Scotia" Potatoes,
30,000 Assorted Cigars,
All of which will be sold low for each.

Indianola, March 24, 1853

March 17, 1858-4-tf.

March 3, '53-2-1y.

Dec. 9, 1852-42

Feb. 14, 1853-52-tf.

50 bbls Flour. 30 bags Rio Coffee.

30 boxes Star Candles. 5 hhds. Sugar.

Paints & Oils A list of prices will be furnished, upon application White lead; black lead; venetion r brown; chrome; green; &c. Oils, A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Covington Landing. Stationery. New Orleans. R. T. HOWELL & CO., Mebile, Aa., or to BRONNUM & AVENY. Bagdad, West 1 lorida. Post office address: Pensacola, Florida.

T. H. HAWKS, M. D.

Foolscap; letter paper; post and all kinds of w ing paper; steel pens; ink, sands; inkstands; ble ters; pencils; slates; quills; blank books; hymn bibles; novels; romances; visiting cards.
Clocks & Watches, A list of prices may be seen at this office. BERNARDO SEGUI, Jr.,

Of the most celebrated make, and warranted good time pieces. 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, cologne; hair oil; salts; powder; powder puffs; spy glasses; thermometers; fancy hair pins; fancy knitting needles; &c., &c.; fogether with such an endless variety of Fancy Goods that it would be too tedious to support to the HAVING associated themselves together in 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 Cash Advances on cotton, sugar hider skins, &c., &c., consigned to our friends in New Orleans, New York, or Europe.

PEISER & BROTHER.

Lavaca Male Institute. JAMES C. ROWAN,

8 firkins fresh Goshen Butter.

Together with Pourtoes, Onions, Mackrel, Codfish, Bacon sides, Molasses, Lard and Sperm Oil, fresh Raisins and Figs, &c., &c.; received per J. PRINCIPAL,

DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of No vace, Indianola and neighborhood to above Institution has been opened to instruction in the following departments:
and Latin, Geometry, Alegebra, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Indian, Mapping, History, Writing, Composite Elocution, &c.

This institution is designed to be presented therefore affords the citizens an opposite the citizens an opposite the citizens and opposi J. C. BULLOCK, Proprietor.

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

Inianola, Feb. 17, 1855—52.

for educating their youth, accurately and thoroughly, in any or all of the above branches.

The Principal insures to Parents and Guardisms who may favor him with their Patronage, a rapid progress and utmost attention to the moral and intellectual requirements of the pupils com-

mitted to his charges
MONTHLY SES Attendence from 5, A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 P. M. to 5 1-2 P. M. March 3, 1852

SPICE DRYED BEEF-Beef Tongues seid Bo keep always on hand a full and complete ment of for sale by C. ETTER & CO.

DRUG STORE. BENNETT & SANFORD, HALLETSVILLE, TELAS, received a new and fresh

NEW FIRM S. A. DESTE and S. F. SOUTHERN (inte of S. Kentucky) have this day entered into co-painership, for the purpose of transacting a RECEIVING, FORWARDING, General Agency and Commission Business, under the firm of

WHITE & SOUTHERN They occupy the large Warehouse, White and Sheds, formerly occupied by S. A. White & Co. Sheds, formerly occupied by S. A. White & Co. in Indianola, Texas. The human soft the firm will be transacted exclusively by S. F. Southern, will be transacted exclusively by S. F. Southern, will give his personal attention to the business. Patrons of the human may rely upon the most active exertions being used to obey their orders and instructions; and his experience for dors and instructions; and his experience for more than twenty years in business, he hopes, will enable him to give general satisfaction.

We have in store and for alle hw, for each or produce, a superior loss of Ky Banging and Mape produce, a superior loss of Ky Banging and Mape.

CHAMPERS SITER & CO. Indianola, Toxas, Jan. 27th, 1853.

New Fancy Store,

Are in the Field, with the following

Cheap! Cheaper than the Cheapest !!!!!

Which were purchased at such remarkable prices that the closest buyers cannot help

Dry Good

Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings tonade; checks, hickory stripes denine, hen jeans; linsevs, kerseys; tweede; uninets, rasis blankets; flamiels, prious; goghams, denin pacas; merinos, vashmeres; silks; savins jamill; swiss and book muslins; thread and blaces; veils; hosier); dispers; toweling; takes gloves; mitte; lineu; curiains; handkerchich jaconet and swiss edgings and insertings; une hearnets; buttons; time, heedles; tapes

las; bonnets; buttons; pins; needles; tapes; ine spool thread; seving silks; bonnet ribbens tificial flowers; with every article belonging

Clothi

Boots & Shoes.

Hardware & Cutlery.

Crockery Ware,

Glass Ware.

Groceries.

Liquors.

Brandice, Otard & Dupuy's; champaigne; rum; whiskey; gis; st julian; claret; hock; cordials; &c.

Imperial, gunpowder, southong, pouchong, colong, young hyson, &c., &c.

Kaisins, figs, currants, nuts, candies.

Drugs & Medicines.

pears; strawbe

pickled and bro

to \$75 per thousand.

goblets; wines; lamps; sugars; crean asses jugs; castors; candlesticks; deca arns; preserve dishes, &c., &c.

gar; candles; rice; sardines; mackerel;

nes; peaches; fruits; apricots; ; raspberries: currants; gages;

leakin, seal, angola, mexican brush pearl, casimers and wool hats; cloth ab, military and navy caps.

Dry Goods.

Cottonade, kentucky jes

pants; coats; sacks; cl

Corner of Promine & Main Streets—formerly support to Heat & Opelary.

BATEMAN of SALLES suggiff respectfully men of incinnels and the country generally to was selected with the utmost care. On camine our stock before purchasing else and no pains will be spared in exhibiting ods. Our stock consists of sain dechine and gros de rhin and black silks, fancy care of acquiring a thorough and finished educational ligared mustine tissues, printed turcoise, plain and figured mustin delains, plain french and english murinos, plain, figured and fancy mustin robes, pmk, white, blue and black crape, white, black at figured bobinets, and a general assortment of embroidery, such as sleeves, coffs, collars, capes and chemisettes, berthes, and a complete assortment of the artimutings for ladies dresses raise, bonnet and other ribbons, neck ties, light, durant black kild gloves for ladies and gentlement; also, heaver, cashmers and egyptian fillet mitts and gloves, ladies fine cambric handkerchiefs, several files watered silk mantillas, very richly trimmed, embroidered tippet and cashmers shawls, pearl black silk & cotton hose, swies, mult, book and figured mustine; swiss and cambric edgings and issertings, and a great many other articles, too tedious to mention; yet we have a good stock of staple and domestic goods, french, english and and gold mixed, and a good assortment of fashionable ciothing, gentlement's neck ties, apronatoeks, silk and cottoe half hose; also a small lot of choice bed blankets of best lambs' wool, and a complete assortment of the choicest perfumery for the indices uses. Please give us a cail, even if you do not purchase—it will cost nothing.

EFF A complete assortment of ladies' gentlemen's shoes.**

P. S. Our terms are invariably cash, as we insure that the continuation of the choicest perfumery for the indices uses. Please give us a cail, even if you do not purchase—it will cost nothing.

EFF A complete assortment of ladies' gentlemen's and children's shoes.**

P. S. Our terms are invariably cash, as we insure that the continuation of the choicest perfumery for the invariable and children's shoes.

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men's and children's shoes. P. S. Our terms are invariably cash, as we intend selling very low. Our prices can but induce every one to buy. BATEMAN & SALLES. "en's and women's saddles; bridles; martingales; halters; beads and reins; girths; circingles; bridle bitts; stirups; atirup irons; hames; collars; web-bing; whips; buckles; needles; tacks; thread; silks;

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BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO., Indianola, Texas,

and forks; pocket, pen and butcher knives; scissors; spoons; locks; latches; bolts; hittles; screws; chisels, augurs; planes; saws; and bitts; gimlets; trace and log chains; sad androns; pots; ovens; stew pans; shovel ongs; fenders; anvils; vices; bellows; stoves; TAVING established themselves at their new POWDER HORN WHARP, with a view of prosecuting a Wholesale Business, respectfull 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 retreating them instead of ratios to inal assorted crates, suited to the country plates; dishes; teas; coffees; tea and coffee tchers; bowls; basins; ewers; chambers; &c. chasers to patronise them instead of going to New Orleans, offering as they do, rates as low, and terms as accommodating. Their Stock consists, in part, as follows: ee, sugar; lard; molasses; butter; cheese; on; soaps; oils; shot; powder, lead; ap-hes; potatoes; onions; spices; starch; in-

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Plain and fancy silks and satin d'soi; berages; delanes; mouslins; cashmeres; embroideries; tarletons; ginghams; lawns; cambrics; mualins; laces;
edgings; trimmings; cords; velvets; etc., etc.—
Cloths; cassimeres; vestings; satinets; tweeds;
jeans; kerseys; linseys; 500 pcs prints; sheetings;
shirtings; osnaburgs; bed and apron checks; ticking; denims; drills, stripes; flannels; 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,
buck and cotton gloves, mitts, &c.; collars; sleeves;
chemizettes, linen cambrie; French, works, handkerchiefs; cravats; shawls; etc.

CLOTHING. SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND Imported from Havans, varying in price from \$8 ery cut and quality, adapted to the season.

HARDWARE Pocket, traveling and table cutlery; earpenters' and blacksmiths' tools of every kind; ox, log and trace chains; iron; steel; nulls; butts; hinges; screws; castings; stoves; tea kettles; wallle irons; jack acrews; and screw drivers.

GROCERIES. 50 hhds sugar; 100 sacks coffee; moiasses; rice, teas; tobacco; dried fruits; pepper; ginger; spice; pickles; preserves; pie fruits; lobsters; sardines; clame; sauces; codifish & horrings; and a large stock

WESTERN PRODUCE that we will take We again invite the attention fore buying elsewheres. We price for Cotton, Peltries, and

LUMBER. In connection with our business, and two fine schooners, the "Arispe" Susan," and with them we hope to supply of all kinds Building Materials will afford lower than has ever been

Bay at any previous time. TE CASH ADVANCES We will make 'liberal cash advances on cotton and other produce consigned to our friends in New York and New Orleans.

BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO. Indianola, Oct. 21, 1852. S. A. WHITE.

WHITE SESON BEITERN INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

L IBERAL advances made on shipments to our correspondents in New Orleans and N. York.

See Galceston News, San Antonio Texan and New Orleans Delta will please insert their eards till forbid, and forward bills.

Feb. 8d, 1853,-50, -

JUST received a lot of nonparell cooking as parlor Stoves of assorted sizes, which wood or sale low.

H. RUNGE & CO. NEW STORE.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS. THE subscriber, having removed his stock of Goods from Lavaca to Indianola, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the eligible stans

maware, and General Met Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Wastern Produce g rally, all of which he will sell an lowest man-rious. He inches all to call and examine J. H. DAVIS. Sept. 30, 1852. 32:tf

Land for Salc. THE subscriber will sell low, for cash or no gross a valuable tract of land, situated on the East side of Navadad river, thifty miles above Texans, in the lower edge of Lavace county, containing 536 acros, 25 acros being under good fence. On the premise there is a good Dwelling House with all the necessary out boutes. Also a lot of hoge and corn which I will sell with the place, if desired.

Texans, Jan. Sth. 1853.

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Den 29th, 1859-45 : tf.

THE Principal, Professor J. J. Canotas, hering purchased and fitted up the well known,
commedious and boautifully located building, the
Massion Houax, situated in the most healthy and
desirable portion of the town of Matagorda, and
overlooking the Matagorda Bay, designs establishing an Institution (commencing on the First
Manday of January nazt,) with the view of furnishing young Ladius and Gaispursary the means
of acquiring a thorough and finished education,
which, invariably, must contemplate the harmonious development of the intellectual, moral and
physical constitution.

For the attainment of this end, an important

For the attainment of this end, an important object of the Principal will be, to teach his pupils to reason logically, to speak and write correctly, as well as to exact strict conformity to the Beass. Both departments, shall be under the superintendence of the Principal, who shall be aided by competent Assistants, as the wants of the school may demand. The Female department will be under the in-mediate supervision of Mrs. Carolan, who will use

every energy for the proper development of the mental and moral faculties of, all those entrusted

The cant "sem doctiseimus," has become so common that we have declined saying any thing further of our qualifications, &c., but would respectfully invite our pairons or others who may feel desirous, to examine honorary certificates and testimonials from some of the first Institutions in P. S.—A large number of young ladies can be secommodated with board and washing, at the dec. 23, 1852-44-19

Ox Wagons.—New Pittsburgh Ox Wagon for sale by H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 10, 1852.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. A S agent for various owners * am authorised to sell town lots at different 1 class from upper Indianola to Powder Horn Bayou. C. A. HARPER.

Fresh Groceries. TUST received per schooner Cliaton, direct from New York, 22 bags prime green Rio Coffee, 3 do old Java do 25 boxes Soap, 6 boxes Lemon Syrup,

50 boxes and half boxes mr Raisins, 1 case Sardines, 8 boxes " Pepper, Ginger and Splee, 10 doz Scotch and Macaboy Sauf, 8 boxes Stoughton Bitters, 12 boxes and barrels Sbda Biscult.

10 do Pilot and Navy Bread, 10 boxes Clarret Wine, 6 " Chocolate, 12 " assorted Brandy Fruits, 9 dz " Lobsters 16 " assorted Pickles, Pie Fruits

6 bbls Water Crackers,

1 case Canton Ginger,
24 packages choice Wines and Liquors.
The above fresh and seasonable goods are offered
The above fresh and seasonable goods are offered CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

DOORS AND WINDOW SASH.—Just re-ceived per schooner Spafford, from New York, lot of finished wite pine Doors and Window Sush.

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS.—Three full sets, Bel, lows, Anvils, Vices Tongs, Stock and Dies-Hammers, &c., just received direct from New York, neel for sale low by C. ETTER & CO. Induadola, April 22, 1852.

50,000 FEET of Cypress Lumber—a schooner flying Dragon, consisting of Inch, 12 and 14 inch boards, clear stuff suitable for cisterns, ors, window sash, etc., which we offer for sale. Feb. 17, 1853-52. H. RUNGE & Co.

RECEIVED per steamship James L. Day a new supply of beavy Plitsburgh Ox Wagons and Mule Wagons, which we offer for sale low. H. RUNGE & CO. Indianola, June 18th, 1853. 15 SACKS RIO CUFFEE, for sale by HUCK & OGSBURY.

For Sale. ONE Lengue of Land No. 2, on highland Bayon on Gaveston county, granted to Administrator John Austin. Apply to HENRY BEAUMONT, Indianola, Indianola, Feb. 12, 1852. [Inti-

500 Willow Baskets MPOTED direct pr Bark Republic, from burg, which we offer to dealers in the co-H. RUNGE & CO. PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS WANTED

JACOB MAAS pr. J. H. Baldwin OFFERS his Professional services to the Office at his residence.

150 BBLS. WHISKEY AND BRAND I of Boylas' Rose Whiskey, Mononguheia Whiskey and Restdy, which we offer looks than thousand be brought for from New Orleans. Apply to

ty, about 4 miles from Pagers HENRY BEAUMON la, Feb. 12, 1852.

THE RED HOUSE. miles above Indianola, and 13 below Victoria Stage stand for Allen's tri-weakly line. THE subscriber, having enlarged and improved his Stand, is prepared to render the travelling outline confortable, and relicite their naturality HN POLLAN.

Indianola, Feb. 17th, 1853-52:6w. sted Buckets, Paimed Bound Cedar Buckets, C. ETTER & CO.

Indianols, April 22, B. Fauxust of a Vernely or the user been before the public for twenty year. Perhaps to other medicine of a proprietery nature has ever acred for itself exists a reputation. We hear almost daily of its efficacy in expelling Worms from the vystem. A planter of the Coney writes that 'the popularity of Palagnoich's Vermifuge is instances, amongst the planters on the Caney. Another says the physician commercial is in preference to any reputation for his over seen.

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G. ETTER & Co.

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TER English Diary Choese and cheat, just received from New low, by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO. G Boll'd York, and for



THE GREAT RENTUCEY B DR. JOHN BULL'

ARSAPARILLA It is put up in full quart buttles, and contains the strong to of six denics as much pure Homologia Sureaportial as any shaller proportion in Autoriae. Price, one indice per bartle, or six increas for five delices.

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99999 READ! READ!! READ!!! The truly absoluteful and remorkable curve that come under or immediate observation, have been consisted we than botton Pulls is a under Mar, and his biggs Retract of foresporting is the come will construction of vegets in extractions the comme of a large has yet produced. All exceeds the defense of a large marketing, say we.—Longwith Countries. We agree with our welclabor of the Courier, tear & Earl from Literature did with Jarray Lind. The means have our product to another-cours are an election of the Lind. The formation and January Lind has aff one spotted their feeling for a botton of leading will get the equivalent; and we have hearly in range will get the equivalent; and we have hearly in range like that many, after liquiding the distinct Jesus, and in close too beets as into a second of course, those was proving protty diagrees that to award to distinct Jesus proving protty diagrees that we retain the property diagrees that we retain the formation of the theory, and invigating to the eyes that, note to the threst of disting R, it is equivalent to the three of disting R, it is equivalent to the three of disting R, it is equivalent to the three of disting R, it is equivalent to the three of disting R, it is equivalent to the position of the first of disting R, it is equivalent to the position of the first of distinguished the course the first of the fi

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A BEAUTIPUL CLEAR SKIT,

Eur sale, wholesale and retail, in BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO., AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS

HOLESALE DEALERS IN PARCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERI AND WESTERN PRODUCT Crockery, Glassware, Tin, Iron and Hard-

DIANOLA, TEXAS. NEW STORE.

VIS has just opened to Indianals and valuable Stock of Goods, miles cutlery, flats, Caps, Bouts and Shoes Queens & Woodware,

nor blder, der Ner Orbans, Will purchase a

2 0,000 cylen tine, which we offer for a

250,000 for banks, and Blaker, and Blooks of the state of

Indianole, Jup. 18th. 1883.

17 Camp street, above Gravier, NEW ORLEANS PHILADELPHIA SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, SWAGAMINE STREET, NEW ORLHANS. PACTORY NO. 16 BECATUR STREET,

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