BROWN & BRADY.

INDIANOLA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1853.

daily acting the reverse of this. Resorting

From the Crockett (Texas) Printer. DEATH OF COL CROCKETT. ing a nation with its sad'ning gloom, as from Taxas, like a dying knell, gloriously the immortal Crockett fell.

nted 'mongot the gallant slain he stood, ow no fear 'snid danger's darkful storm, ily, proudly reared his warrior form,

THE COTTON GIN.

as mechanical ingenuity is concerned, is due etts, where he was born December 8th, 1765; but like a great many other rs that have tended to revolutionize of General Greene, of Revolutionary mem- ling out my right for a song, but it will the cotton seed. This was in the winter of in all the cotton growing States. In Deof the present day. Teeth made of wire evolved, passed these teeth between wires. pooking the cotton through the interstices, wing the seed on the opposite side. As the cotton came round, it was brushed off the machine. An extra copy of the original model by Whitney in the Patent Office is now in the Crystal Palace, where it can be compared with the most perfect improvements which the active ingenuity of an inbeen able successfully to depart from the

known, excited the most intense interest ing he proved that that was one of his origthroughout the South, particularly in the inal ideas. But it was claimed, and per-State of Georgia, where the treatment that haps with truth, that one Hodgin Holme the inventor subsequently received is a made the first saw gin. It was on these lasting disgrace to the people of the State grounds the Governor of Georgia, in his whom he had benefited millions of dollars, by giving them the means of growing a diated the idea of granting anything to crop without which they could not now ex- Whitney for the invention of the cotton gin. ist. In May, 1792, Mr. Whitney entered A committe reported in the same vein, and merly of Connecticut, but then of Georgia, been in use forty years in Switzerland to and husband of Mrs. General Green, after pick rags, and that one Edward Lyon had the General's decease. In the partnership a miniature machine in his possession in they agreed to share all the profits and advantages to be derived from patenting and They also talked about the "oppression of new machinen for cleaning cotton. On asked Congress to repeal or modify the law, June 20th, 1792, Mr. Whitney presented or else pay Whitney for his patent, and his petition to Mr. Jefferson, then Secretary of State, at Philadelphia, the seat of the Federal Gevernment, for a patent. In a letter to Mr. Jefferson, who took a deep in-

A S. PAR.

Within about ten days after my first South Carolina, in repealing the law. In conception of the plan, I made a small the session of 1804, the sober second thought

do this he left Georgia, and quitted the study of the law, in which he was engaged, the original inventor, and he furnished two while incited to this great effort by his pa- models of his gin, in such perfect constructroness, Mrs. Greene, and established a tion, that a forty saw gin could be turned much smaller than those now in use. The cylinder was two feet two inches in diameter. This was turnant six inches in diameter. This was turnant of phand, and required the strength of one-man to keep it in constant motion.—"It is the stated task," says Mr. Whitney, ed by hand, and required the strength of one man to keep it in constant motion—
The stated task, says Mr. Whitney, and one negro to clean fifty weight of ginned cotton from the green seel kind in a day. At the close of 1793, Whitney was a day. At the close of 1793, Whitney was conclusioned and required the strength of September in each year, to make out an abstract of the number of children of lawful and critize the world.

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the other kind away from the sea coast. An old gentleman by the name of Burlem, on Schools, but by furnishing an abstract on search the country for the manne of Burleman by the name of the church say that they are deprived of all the country in the world fund to be studying the elementary English branches, with the sequical beery of the world fund to be subjected to such punishment; but the isw of the date of any but those regularly appointed by the previous the world fund on the world to such punishment; but the isw of the date of any but those regularly appointed to extantial to such the world to such punishment; but the isw of the date of the date of any but those regularly appointed by the years of a press when the world fund of the world to such punishment; but the isw of the world to such punishment; but the isw of the world to such punishment; but the isw of the world to such punishment; but the isw of the world to such punishm seed, which is the kind known as upland or called Sea Island, and is not so productive with his own hands, almost without tools, as the other kind away from the sea coast. within ten days, producing a model of a den, on Edisto Island. South Carolina, re-lated to us a few years ago a great deal of the early history of cotton growing in that

what an excitementwas caused by the news of the invention of Whitney's cotton gin. Fortunes were predeted for the inventor and those who assisted him to perfect and introduce his new machine, which they would undoubtedly have acquired, but for the injustice done by the people of Georgia. A lawless mob of sersons at Savanuah, broke in and carried off the model; and thus having obtained the secret of its conpatent, and Georgia courts decided that they had a right to do so, principally from the fact that the pirates nade use of iron plates instead of wires to form the hooks, as in the original model, and that Whitney only used saws after he filed his petition and model for a patent, before which some of the Georgians had done the same thing. The decision hovever was mainly supported upon the ground, that as the in-troduction of gins would epen up boundless

sources of wealth to the planters, it was too great a power to allow any one man a monopoly of the right to arnish them with the production of cotton profitable. Thus was the inventor defrauded out of all advantages of his invention in that State .-South Carolina did a little better. In 1801 the State agreed to give him fifty thousand is due to woman. To Mrs. Green, widow State. "This," Mr. Whitney wrote, "is selory, must be given a shary of the glory of enable Miller & Whitney to pay all their this invention. It was owing to her influ-debts, and divide something between them." ence, that Whitney first attempted to con- The introduction of the gin raised the vanear Savannah. The principle of the first to make gins to the State of North Caromodel of his machine was the same as that lina, for an annual tax levied by the Legisnow employed in the most improved gins lature upon every saw employed in ginning cotton, for 5 years, of two and six-pence were fixed to wooden rollers, which, as they (25 cents.) Common sized gins had forty saws. This Mr. Whitney considered a liberal recompense, and the money was faithfully collected by the sheriffs and paid over to him. In 1803 the Legislature of by a revolving brush, and blown away from the machine. An extra copy of the origithirty seven and a half cents a saw. In the meantime the Legislature of South Carolina repudiated their contract, leaving thirty thousand dollars unpaid, and suing Miller ventive nation has been able to contrive in half a century, to show that no one has paid, upon the ground of invalidity in the right; owing to the constant exertions made by the Georgians to discredit Whiteived the plan of separating the lint ney as the original inventor, and particufrom the cotton seed by machinery. larly as he was not entitled to the improve-This invention, as soon as it became ment of saws over wire teeth, notwithstand-

turing, vending, or working the the South" of such a patent monopoly, and

dvantages to the South, Mr. Whitney and Tennessee followed the example of of South Carolina came back to her, and Encouraged by successful experiments, the Legislature restored the inventor of the bed determined to enlarge the machine. To

AN INTREPID CHAMBERMAID, Galignani's Messenger, a French paper, tells the following curious story :

Annette, a young chambermaid of Marne, had kept the rooms of two wealthy bacheerty which they owned jointly, and the

"You have a gun," says she, "take it and

ed. One begun to barricade the door, while the other removed a tile from the hearth to secure the bank bills. "Fools !" said the girl, they will murder

us all ; give me the gun." She seized a double-barreled gun which laid upon the shelf and started down stairs, the two frightened men watching her novements without saying a word. Presently bang went the gun and a groap was heard : bang went the second barrel, and

American candidates, for the several offices of the deciding and a half millions of dollars as a perpetual school fund, to be divided pro rata among children between the ages of firet among children between the self-of for any cause, his provents among the provents am day." At the close of 1793, Whitney was to return with his gins to Georgia, where planting of cotton had been largely instiguity of the disponents and the is required to give additional bond. The amounts due each school district is allowed to great any but the fine from the seed by one of these rated from the seed by one of them. But now, when justice had been separated from the seed by the fingers, the task for a negro woman being one pounds day, and this of the black seed variety, ho which the paid for the large variety of the fingers, the task of the great that to answer should be made to the large variety of the fingers, the task shool house or houses. None of the fund is to be paid for the tuition of scholars in any of the higher branches of education, and the cotton had been separated from the seed by one of these contrivences.

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Inquirer, appears before the public a comlers for several years. She wanted to get same," and if he thinks the same "will prove married, but her lover was so poor that he stale and uninteresting," he has but judged right, and speaks as a man should always others, and one day they had sold prop-

midnight a great noise was heard in the and thinks the same to be a poor country, house. Annette ran and rapped at her masters' door, saying the robbers were at work below.

"You have a gun," says she, "take it and prehension of the said "Texian," to appre may leave this to the "Dutch." To judge by said communication, description or whattion seems to have been neglected, else his sense of beauty would be more improved or he would have studied a little more geography or history, and know the distinction between Holland and Germany, or Dutch-

The Germans in America, and especial! in Texas, seem to be destined to make knowledge a sclence among their American bretheren more universal, which seems in-

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WHO ARE RESPECTABLE?

be respectable, must be honorable, honest, of strict integrity, and unsulleid moral deportment. And yet we see some of them daily acting the reverse of this. Resorting settled state of the country, has deterred famous Earl of Tyrone, brought him at on to mean subterfuges to wring from others a men from investing capital in them, and into notice as a writer and politician. His dime or a dollar or two more than is due prevented their being properly worked. them, and withholding from the tradesman This cause is now removed and the work at

the house. Annette soon came tripping up stairs, and asked for powder and bail to reload. The astonished bachelors gave her the requisite charges, but soon steps were heard retreating from the house.

All three went cantiously down stairs, when lo! a pool of blood showed that one robber at least had paid the penalty of his

that had been killed for the occasion. Indeed, the whole was but a ruse by the two lovers to open the hearts and purses of the rich bachelors.

By the foregoing it is not intended to say that such an ignorant comprehension is general among the natives of this change.

THE FREE SCHOOL BILL.

A bill introduced into the Senate some time since by Mr. Taylor, has passed that body. The bill sets spart the interest on two and a half millious of dollars as a perpetual school fund, to be divided pro rata.

The state of such a man who thinks himself by the paleness of his skin superior to any deem and who thinks himself by the paleness of his skin superior to any deem and intended to say that such an ignorant comprehension is general among the natives of this country. I know this not to be the case, by the politicness and humbleness displayed by the American candidates, for the several offices and as half millious of dollars as a perpetual school fund, to be divided pro rata.

his term, entered into paramership was this arrival we have received the regular of the Sants Fe Gazette to the 12 ral years, during which he resided a gether in Banbridge. During his approved from Brownsville on the Rio

earned—while in the banks lie thousands tensive scale.

to their credit, which have been hoarded up

The valley of the Pecos is attracting confor granting a charter to John F. Torrey

with "throwing rocks at the tops of the tall repair the lower part for that purpose, and you can then be paid for keeping our rooms neatly as at present."

Annette did not hesitate to seep the dower and the house. It was many years before the real facts relative to this mich night attack of the robbers came to light. The rich bachelors were then both dead, and had willed Annette another thirty thousand francs. The robbers, it appears, were in prison at Ratavia, Java, on charges and had willed Annette another unity thou sand francs. The robbers, it appears, were not of plural number, but only of Annette's lover alone. The blood was from a lamb that had been killed for the occasion. Indeed, the whole was but a ruse by the two

1740. In 1764, he assisted the father to raise a curry.—State Times.

1740. In 1764, he assisted the father to raise a curry of Sea Island cottoe, which sold for young-disc cauts a pound. There was then but one cuttoe hayer in that great cottoe market of the present day.

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Indianola Bulletin. HN HENRY BROWN, EDITOR.

INDIANGLA, TEXAS.

BOEMBER 28, 1858. TERMS OF THE BULLETIN THREE DOLLARS per sninm, if pold in se; Three Dollars and Fifty Cents

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soket sloop Beliport, and in doing so take sore in saving that she is an excellent sailaft, and that her master is always at his adopted citizens-it is as unwise as it is only at, to serve and accommodate passengers, with

The people of Califwell county, have ned an Agricultural Society under the State eciation. A good move, and one that should be made in every county in the State.

THE HOLIDATS. max halldays that he have very pleasantly with the good people of In On Christmas eve, there was a wed ling, followed by a ball at Hones' Coffee No. 8. The Sabbath, felling upon Christmas day, was observed with appropriate religious services. The steamship Mexico arrived on Monday, with

large crowd of passengers, and according to revious arrangement, her popular commande Capt John S. Thompson, was tendered a supper and ball, to come off the same evening at the simir House." Accordingly, the young and gay, the old and sedate, in due season assembled in that new and spacious Hotel, for the double purpose of social enjoyment, and of showing remeet to a faithful and long-tried "old sait"-one whose unobtrusive merits have ever commended him to his owners and all who have known him Meters. Dossat, Kerr and the other officers of the ship were also among the guests. Theexercises, we understand, passed off most pleasantly, and reflected favorably upon the house.

On yesterday the Masons celebrated St. John's day by the installation of their new officers, Woodward, Esq., which we were unable to e but which we are told was replete with inality and interest, and gave great pleasure to the audience, and verified our anticipation that the orator would "spread himself."

Among the pleasant incidents connected with the current festivities, was the presentation of a one at his residence, of large size. Mr. Villeneuve one at his residence, of large size. Mr. Villeneuve and beautiful Bible, by a number of young as completing one at the Castair House, 17 feet men of the place, to the Rev. Father Orr, of the sthedist church, in consideration of his long and shful services, (especially during afflictions,) size. Several others have made drangements to among us. It was presented, accompanied by a follow suit, and we have no doubt but that in a very folicitous and appropriate address, by F. S. short time they will come into general use. When Kaq. The Bible bears this inscripsented to the Reverend Green O.r. by he young men of Indianola, Texas, as a token of helr high esteem, December 25, A. D., 1853." more deserved mark of esteem was never

DE BOW'S REVIEW .- The Dec'ber No. has been received. The following is a table of its contents: "China and the Indies," by J. G. Moore, Philadelphia: "Early Life in the South-West, No. 4, being the Life of Capt. John McHenry, Pioneer, of Texas," by John Henry Brown, of Indinols: "American Institutions-the Monroe Docrine, he:" "The Plague in the Southwest, 1853," fect of drought upon Rice Land," by J. Lawrence Smith, M. D. of Ky: editorials on "Internal Improvements, Books, Remarks on Dr. Cartweighe's paper, on the extension of the Sugar Region."

We have received from the editor of the New Orleans True Delta, an interesting statistical worl of New Ortsans, from the first of May to the first of November, 1853, together with the names and ages of deceased, places of nativity, causes of deaths, date of interment and name of cemetery in which laterred; alphabetically arranged-to which are added a review of the vellow fever, its causes, sic., and an interesting and useful abstract of mortuary statistics." price fifty cents.

The reader will perceive that the date at the head of our first page is wrong. It is put as was that of his predecessor, town as "December 29," when it should have been 28. It is right, however, at the head of this

We learn the cholers has broken out at Inported; such reports generally spread like the are on our prairies, enlarging the farther it goes.

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bles of various kinks; sugar and molasses, fine the startling intelligence is received, that the have esten in a long time. From the variety can Texas. cholera is on the coast. Fifteen deaths are said to have occurred there within twenty-four hours after the landing of the steamer. It is greatly to This looks like independence in old friend Zum be feared that the people of lower Texas, so re- walt, who always had a desire to be independent to be subjected to another scourge.

[Bastrop Advertiser. ceptly relieved from the yellow fever, are about as an evidence of which he had eleven daughters

By the above paragraphs from the Lockhart and Bastrop papers, the people of the country might readily infer the choices was killing off the the smell, a la blood-hound. ie rapidly. The fact is, the whole report is a sheer fabrication. We have heard of but two deaths from cholers on this bay since August, a gentleman, whose daughter was killed at the landing from vessels with the disease. Instead last summer, has demanded of the Railroad Comof fifteen deaths having occurred of cholers at pany \$50,000 as damages. This is his ultimatem, ful public and private buildings in this State Crandell, 2if do.

Lavaca, we do not believe there has been a case and the company having refused it, are to be alin that place. The report may have grown out lowed one year for reflection on the subject. The Raleigh, one of the noblest structures on the a sure and firm basis. The civil code and code of Louisiana has been adopted for the weeks ago, but there is no futh in the report as great wealth.

An old fogery preacher down east, remarked in a sermon one day, that the modern railroad and steamboat whistles reminded him of the screeching of a lawyer when the Devil had him. Kauffman & Klaener,

ye git back to night—whose ozen be them and in the Senate lately, by Mr. Thompson, of Kenaint they fat? The Texas man quaintly replied, tacky. The friends of the measure have high "yes sir," and drove on.

That kind bachelor friend, who sent our | Among the pr baby a present of a fine suit of clother, has our by deceased, is five Townsend, who find at An-most profound thanks. The article are nice and dover, Illinois, aged eighty years. Mr. Townsend toy, and speak may thing but a stingy spirit in was our of the belief or restriction of the the doner. The pants are As No. 1, but not day, and is believed to have been the first who ted to the femilitie gender, of which the litthe one happens to be a specimen. However, hem by any way. Hours! for the buthelors! We had always thought they were a sort of float- is advertised to app ion. Here is one at least for whom we will underwrite as a husband per excellence, if any good and pretty damsel will accept. Who says ay

We republish to-day a communication fro

We have all sprung at one time or ano ther from

foreigners. Some have mixed blood of several

nations, others from a single one, and so on. To

ontrast the poor of other nations who have come

og us at our own invitation, to escape

That there are large proportions of foreign emi-grants who have not had advantages equal to our

awa people or the more wealthy of their own

but a misfortune; yet how many men of the high-est literary and elientific attainments are among

them-men who would adors any society, and

how soon all clauses of them adapt themselves to

our institutions, and become a valuable popula

tion. As farmers, they universally stand high

as artisans, their claims are of a high order-as

is is wise and honorable for both native and na-

uralized Americana, to show all worthy foreign

ers that they have come to a free and happy

ountry; in fact, to aid them in acquiring a cor-

rect knowledge of our country, its people, laws

smilate themselves to our system, as part and par-

cel of the body politic. Hence it is plain that

rials, sand and shells, are in boundless quantitie

We are glad to see the people embarking in it-

claiming, however, the credit of pioneering in it

in diameter, capable of holding fifteen thousand

gallons of water, and designs mother of the same

The success of the trials at cistern building will

lead to the erection of houses of the same abun-

dant and durable matertal, by which we will have

will be fire-proof, a consideration that should be

of paramount importance with every one in build-

MILITARY .- Lieut, Thomas G. Williams, 1st

of the late Lieut, Barber. We welcome him

to himself, and as satisfactory to the government

HUBBA FOR TEXAS .- The editors of the Lock-

hart Express speaks of enjoying a sumptuous din-

ner at the residence of Mr. Zumwalt, all the pro-

duce of his own farm, excepting the coffee .-

Among the edibles, she says, there were "wheat

(we think that's the number,) and long enjoyed

the cognomen of "Gal Adam," in contradis

hones of its passage. So says the Picayune,

be seen what may be done in this State,"

ing in a town of any considerable size.

once made they will stand for ages.

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untrymen, is to be expected, and is not a fault,

hardships of despotic governments, and enjoy t

privileges of our own, is unfair and unchar

ditchel is to be the the German department of the New York and Palsee, who was caught stealing some of Don't all speak; but send in your names quietly. lest you might frighten him off-for, as Mrs. Partington says, " he's kind o' skeerd o' the sex, the articles from many parts of that estable

has plend guilty, and here sentenced to the pent tentiary for two years. Served him right, the Gonzales Inquirer, setorting upon the writer of some unwise remarks relative to the Germans and the country they occupy shove. We have on on Tuesday, on his way to Austin, as alway condemned that spirit which is disposed to draw lines of distinction between native and esentatives of the Pacific Railroad

ar on the 7th of Jan

DEATH OF LIEUT, ADAMS,-Letters received n, from the steamship Powhattan, dated er 4, announce the death of Lieut James ams, nephew of John Quincy Adams. He died board the steamer.

A New Mapician.-The following certificate ays the Dutchman, has been received or of the "Graniciur Syrup:

Porrsville, July 20, 1853. Dear Sir:—I will be ninety-three years old at October. For forty years I have been an indid, unable to move, except when stirred with lever; but blessed be God, a year ago I heard of the control of the the Cork, and found myself a new man. I can w run twelve miles an hour, and throw eigh ble somersetts without stopping.

S.—A little of your Aliculustatum Salve ap-

id to a wooden leg, reduced a compound frac e in eighteen minutes, and is now covering the b with a fresh cuticle of white pine bark. For sale by D. Lewis & Co., Indianola.

THE LATS VICE-PRESIDENT KING .- The ashington correspondent of the N. urnal of Commerce, refering to the prodines in the Senate in relation to teath of Vice-President King, says:

It is a fact not very generally known, that all opprobrious epithets applied to foreigners, as Mr. King did not feel himself much flattered by being put on the second ticket; and ing, and produce distinctive national organiza- he remarked at the time to a friend, who is few days by a Mr. Nichola. Particulars not giv- of what to the epicure is its greatest disadvantage tions, unwholesome in themselves, and productive my informant, that he was inclined to de- en. The deceased, we understand, was consid- the lack of fresh vegetables; those who patrent cline the nomination, and would have done ered a troublesome citizen. so, but for the apparent necessity of allow-Tun Rigar Spinir .- We have frequently alluding his name to be used, for the sake of the ed to the subject of building houses and cisterns of harmony of our country. concrete in Indianola, where the principal mate-

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 13. House,-Mr. Smyth, of Texas, appeared

ourselves. Capt. Bohner has built a very fine and took his seat. Mr. Stanton, of Ky., presented the mem-Committee on Elections.

indispensable for, the excercise of the pow- floated triumphantly, where but a few moers conferred by the Constitution upon the ments before that of Mexico had waved in not only better and cheaper houses, but such as

be no failure. The mail leaves Indianola via La- Major-General John E. Wool, for his dis- embarked, taking with us ex-Governor vaca on the arrival of each boat. It is hoped the tinguished services at the battle of Buena Espiruosa and the public locuments. Short- of aching shoulders, convince them of the great guilty man or men may be turned out and good Vista, and authorizing the President to ly after our embarkation, a vessel came inones put in. The whole country is interested in the cause a sword to be prepared and present- to port, having on board Col. Rebollero, atter. We can vouch for our own postmaster, ed to him as a token of the country's regard. | who was sent by the Government of Mexifrom long and intimate acquaintance with his Referred to the Committee on Military Af- co to supercede ex-Governor Espiruesa. A

Mr. Yates offered a resolution, preceded The Supreme Court of the State, and the by a preamble, asserting that it is the duty order was promptly executed. S. District Court, both meet in Galveston of this Congress, as soon as it can be done, resolution be laid on the table; and the musketry, without losing a man. charge of the Commissary's Department, in place

among us, and trust he may find his stay pleasant yeas 119, nays 68. The House then adjourned.

The Fayetteville (Ark.) Independent, of a nat defeat of the enemy) was about one and sions, and has been addressed, serebaded, and

Our streets are daily crowded with emi grants' wagons, on their way to Texas. Several wagons have gone from this county lately with apples for Austin, San By a citizen of this county, late up from Lavaca, fresh butter; pickles and the best peaches we Antonio, and other points in Western

> ISSISSIPPI .- A slight snow fell at Hol ly Springs on the 7th inst -only enough to cover the ground to a small depth. Capt. Nichols, an etninent achitect, of Jackson, died at Lexington. Holmes countion to "Black Adam," the old Captain who had ty, a few days since. The Mississippian Secretary of War; Howard A. Snow, Sec- is accompanied by his sife and six children; the faculty of trailing Indians and wild cattle by says:

> Capt. Nichois was a native of England. He had been a resident of this State so HEAVY DAMAGES.-The Boston Mail says that fifteen or eighteen years. He was the arch- Timothy Crocker, 2d do; Samuel Roland, other public buildings at Tusmicosa. Capt. rule of decision in our courts, and as the Nichols had attained to extreme old age— eivil law of the land. We arrived at Cape The Galveston Civilian of the 20th instant 85 years. He has left enduring mount St. Lucas on Tuesday, November 8. On to bear rigid screting, or whether the Hungarian says:-"The bark Texas, with 181 passengers, ments of his genius, and will long be re- the morning of the 9th, the Mexican cutter and the brig J. E. Grosse, with 130, have arrived membered for many excellent qualities as Geneva cruised off the cape. Our appearance at this part, from Bremen, consigned to Messrs, a man and a citizen,

The lightest of the second of good mornin' to ye sir—is this the road to Squire
Andrews' and from that to Major Kerr's—is that
cotton ye got—are ye going to the gm—and will

ss.sss.ooo, in payment of the entire public debt
of the late Republic of Texas, for which her
revenues from customs were pledged, was revived
for food, that in less than an hour he conaint they fat?" The Texas man quaintly replied, tucky. The friends of the measure have high and a pickled boot-jack. The doctor is Stephens, reports having met the Caroline,

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Washingros, December 19.

CINCINNATI, December 19. The river has risen three feet since last evening les of 6,000 hogs at \$4 25 to \$4 30 per 1

LOUISVILLE, December 19. Sales of 500 bbis, mess pork at \$11 50 per bbl Groen hams bring 64 a 64 cents per lb. Sale 400 tierres lard at 84 cents per lb. There are large arrivals of hogs. Sales of at \$4 10 to \$4,20 per 100 lbs.

Washington, December

In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Shields gave notice New York politician of some note, passed through

President of the United States to confer the rank of brevet L'entenant General for eminent services

Mr. Dodge gave notice of a bill to establish a
National Printing Office.

Mr. Seward introduced abilito secure the rights
of Americans born abroad.

Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to establish private

bonded warehouses.

The territorial railroad resolutions were taker
up and laid over; and then the Senate adjourned In the House, Mr. Bocock-introduced a bill to construct six first class war steamers.

A resolution to purchase Mount Vernou was laid on the table—86 to 85.

A resolution of thanks and a sword to Com-

mander Ingraham will pass.

The establishment of a Branch Mint at New York was discussed; and then the House ad-New York, December 20.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN:—The Cole Buildings, Brooklyn, had been burned. Loss \$70,000.

EXAMINATION .-- We are requested to that the examination of the students of the I dianola Male High School, conducted by Mr. A. Guffin, will take place on Tuesday afternoon and Monday forenoon sext, at the church. The exhibition, consisting of speeches, declamations, dialogues, etc. by the students, will come off on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at which the brass band will assist. Each occasion will be indicated

KILLED .-- Mr. Parr, a planter at the mou of Peach creek, Gonzales county, was killed a flavor is preserved unimpaired. This robs winter

THE SONORA AFFAIR.

One of the Sonora filibusters gives account of the expedition which recently left San Francisco for La Paz, as follows: On the 3d day of November our resse morial of Wm. Carr Lane, contesting the land, take possession of the town, and secure gate from New Mexico. Referred to the man commanding the party. In less than thirty minutes the town was taken and the The House resumed the consideration of Governor secured. We hauled down the the following resolution, sub-nitted yester- Mexican flag in front of the Governor's house, proclaimed the independence Resolved, That as in incidental to, and Lower California, and our independent flag Congress of the United States, to provide supposed security. Our men, provisions, for the common defence and general wel- and munitious of war were landed, the town fare, is the power to construct railroads fortified, and Col. Walker entered upon his

small detachment was dispatched, to bring Col. Reboilero on board the vessel. The

About an hour after this occurrence. on the first Monday in January. Messrs. Cun- from the reports of the surveys ordered by party was sent on shore to produce wood. ingham and Glass, of Victoria, went over on the the last Congress, as to the best route for While in the act of returning to their boats pelling steamboats. The display of chemicals is a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific they were fired upon by a large party of extensive and excellent. Desmoutis & Co., excoast, to pass an act for the early com- citizens; this commenced the first action .mencement and completion of such road. The party consisted of but six men, who Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved that the returned to the vessel under a heavy fire of most complete and costly one in the world, being

> EMIGRANTS AND APPLES FOR TEXAS .- of landing until the close of the action (a sig- | was received with the most triumphant acclama seven killed and several wounded. Our bernian Societies and military companies have except from the cactus while pursuing the has made several public speeches, and has acceptenemy through the chapparal in the rear of the town. Thus ended the battle of La zens, and those of Boston. Irish sympathy has Paz crowning our efforts with success, re- not contented keelf with simply paying him leasing Lower California from the tyrannous voke of Mexico, and securing the establishment of a new Republic. The officers who compose the Govern-

ment are ac follows: William Walker, President of the public of Lower California: Frederick Emory, Secretary of State; John M. Jarnagin, native as well as adopted citizens. Mr. Mitchel

retary of the Navy. ie | Battalion : John McKibber, 1st Lie

was so formidable, she deemed prudence

A correspondent of the New York Jourwith the expedition on board. They in-

they had removed the seat of Government from La Paz to St. Louis, as stated above nd had housed the sing of the new Repu two stars and two stripes.

Mesers, Brown & Brady: Courts of the Crystal Palace; and among the many are to follow his example. Bishop Potter, Wilobjects it contains making a note of whatever seems specially interesting. France has certainly done well, and the creditable display she maker angurs well for the promised exhibition of Louis Napoleon in 1885. In correctness of taste and Kip begins to-night with "Recollections of Viendelicacy of execution, France is generally ad- na." Dion Bourcignit, the English dramatic the family of one of the members of mitted to lead the rest of the world, and in the author, announces a series of entertainments, firm, on hearing of the disaster, as articles which she has contributed to our Fair, which he styles "Wister Erenings," in which he begged that they might be allowed to we we see these features of the nation abundantly proposes to treat of the Stage, Woman, His own for some time at half wages.

mication; no velvets, silks, or cambries can be and prices continue fru. Uplands and Florida streets, occupied as a type foundry by Mr produced in the Palace to equal those which we stands at 118. Mobile at 118, and New Orleans have received from the loams of Paris, Lyons, at 121. Flour displays considerable activity, and Avignon. A rich assortment of velvets con- though the difficulty of efecting shipments has tributed by an Association of Lyons is worthy of | tended to limit inquiry. Good State and Western the most minute examination, the goods being brands stand at \$7. 150 bbls. superfine Canaof a quality that we seldom see in this country. dian, sold yesterday at \$1 Wheat has not varied The same may be said of a collection of similar fabrics from St. Etienne, surmounted by a spien- and \$1 78. Michigan stands at \$1 78, and Cadid piece of satin embreidery containing a like- nanian at \$1 73. ness of the Emperor.

But if the French have thus admirably taken care of the outer, they have paid no less regard to the inner man. They are as skillful in the manufacture of confections as Cashmeres, and pride themselves as much on the making of a bon-bon as the rest of the world do on a more anteeing the integrity of Turkey. In refsubstantial achievement. An old adage tells us that "the test of the pudding is the eating," being debarred from this agreeable mode of trial we use with the letter of November 29, writes as debarred from this agreeable mode of trial we are not, perhaps, qualified to speak of the merits of the various inviting cases of French confections. We will merely say that our mouth waters even in the remote contemplation of them. We should decidedly not object to be a Juror in the confectionary department.

by the ringing of the church bell half an hour in Not less noteworthy are the rows of large jars advance of the opening exercises. Every one, filled with preserved fruits and meats, all appaparents, friends, citizens and strangers, are invited | rently in the best of order. Desiccated vegetable are next in order; these are prepared by expelling the moisture by means of a peculiar probess. so that there is no possibility of decay, while the the desiccating process can enjoy their green pease pased whenever a settlement is arrived at, and topatoes in the heart of January. We must tue sole immediate object being to give this neighborhood, in the form of food prepared | she may, she must overcome not only Turfrom the blood of divers annimals. The blood is sleey, but England and France, before she cosgulated and made catable (in the eyes of those will be allowed to seap anything for her barbarians whose stomachs will submit to such a Parus. cannibal diet,) by mixing with it a figuid chriscast anchor opposite the town of La Paz. tened, after the name of its inventor, Brochieri A party was ordered by Col. Walker to Water. Such aliment would to us be compatible only wish a high degree of starvation. Faugh! seat of Don Jose Manuel Gallegos, as dele the person of the Governor-Lieut Gill- Only think of it-phlebotonizing a mutton, and speech of the speech of the King was more making cheese out of his life-blood! Barbarians!

Those who with Romeo have ever wished they were a glove upon their lady's hand, will no doubt feel an interest in looking at the time-honored machine exhibited in Court 25. In the days of its" still gives an idea of the mode in which this process is performed.

great abundance, and on some of them important, no so the very moment of the ballot, sup improvements have been engrafted. Though by that General Armstrong, of the Union, The Mails—All the interior papers complain bitterly of mail failures, especially from the Bay up the Guadalupe and across to La Grange—

There is some postmaster on the route who is outsrageously to biame in the matter. There should be no failure. The mail leaves Indianola via La
The mail succession of Inciditating the transportation of the purpose of Inciditating the transportation success as were most congenial to the critizens, as well as to most congenial to the critizens, as well as to the security and comfort of his command. Here we remained until Sunday, November table was carried by a vote of 118 to 74.

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made of platina, and valued at \$12,000. The great event which has so long kept our question was decided in the affirmative- Meantime fire was opened upon the town. The great event which has so long kept our year 119, navs 68. Col. Walker landed with thirty men, when taken place-John Mitchel has arrived. He the fight became general. From the time reached this city in the Prometheus last Tuesday, a half hours. The enemy's loss was six of leted into positive exhaustion. The various Hiempty bonor; substantial offers of material aid have been tendered him with characteristic generosity by his free-hearted countrymen; but these he constantly declines, preferring to depend solely on his own exertions. His levee at our City Hall yestertay was attended by a great crowd of they are residing in Brooklyn, at a house pre-

Quite a a contrast to the triumphant reception positive absence of all attention on the part of our of 178 students to each seminary. people, which has characterized the arrival of Martin Koszta. He has recently passed through our city; but, though the hero of so many edit rials, the match which has lighted so many small orators' gunpowder, he was positively unnotice Whether his antecedents are not of a character be worth the catching, we do not know; but not even the most thread-bare politician or most rabid the better part of valor, heeled to, and gave demagogue called on him, to bid him welcome, and congratulate him on his escape from Austria

> Our tax-payers were in quite an excitement last week, and paid their respects to the Receiver in their tuns to pay, which sometimes extends two through a period of ten years.

amusidg to see the agged loafess at play in the Perk, thrust their the a his aristocratic moly and thank their stars that they have no taxes logay. On the 29th and 30th of November, the recipis amounted to over a la The Harpers have received the most

m en are taking the pid. Dr. Vinton held forth last evening on "Jasen." Others of the clergy

The French textile fabrics elicit universal ad- Our market is but lightly stocked with cotton, much. Prime Genesce ranges between \$1 72

Yours, truly, NEW YORKER.

THE TREATY BETWEEN ENGLAND FRANCE .- A few lays ago we had a patch stating that a treaty had been completed between Fance and England. ollows :-

cirrespective, lowever, of the concur ence either of Prissia or Austria, a treaty is understood to have, been arranged be of the Irish patriot, John Mitchel, was held tween France and England, guaranteeing in St. Louis on the evening of the 10th Turkey from every aggression on the part inst, at which a committee was appoint of Russia, and consequently binding each to address a letter to the noble Irahm power to take all measures for that purpose inviting him to visit that city, so that that the course of exents may ultimately warm feelings of his friends residing ther render necessary. If Austria and Prussia may be fully expressed to him in per hoose to concur n this agreement, they will be welcome to do so; but their dissent will not after its free. Its stipulations are of course, supposed to be of a general nature, and therefore totally apart from any mestion as to the pregise terms to be

"Of the ultimate treachery of Austria few pelsons entertain any doubt. legislative session yesterday, at Berlin, the vigorous than had been anticipated reference to the independent course intend ed to be pursued."

Washington, December 12, 1853. The election of Senute Printer to-day (says the the "adamantines," and much distressed the Adcess is performed.

the "adamantanes," and much distressed to ministration men. It is now clear that there is a ministration men. It is now clear that there is a chlit—a decided, palpable split. All the outsiders, through the Territories of the United States, duties as President of the Republic of Lowfor the purpose of facilitating the transporer California, issuing such decrees as were no means remarkable for vigor of inventive general Armstrong, of the United States, duties as President of the Republic of Lowimprovements have been engrafted. Though by get the unanimous vote of the party. But it turns others. The are grave men new.

Out that there are nine democrats in the bodyswho nity to coalesce with the opposition. The bailot New York on the 13th inst., from Liver-

FOR ARESTRONG-Allen, Bell, Cass, Dodge of Wisconsin, Dodge of Iowa, Gwin, Hamlin, James, Johnson, Ngeris, Pettit, Shields, Stidell, Stuars, Walker and Williams. 16 Democrats and one Whig-17.

FOR BEVERLY TUCKER-Adams, Atchison, Benjamin, Badger, Bright, Broadhead, Chase, Clay-ton, Cosper, Dawson, Dixon, Evans, Everett, Fish, Foote, Hunter, Mason, Pearce, Pratt Sew-

A Town UNDER EMBARGO. - Utica, New York, is under embargo. One man has had small-pox and twenty others varioloid and in consequence a board of health has been organized, and very stringent measures adopted to prevent a further spread of the lisease. All the stores, shops and public houses have been closed by order of the board of health, "Small Pox," in large capitals, has been posted at every roadside eading into the village.

Mission Valley, (says the Victoria Adtoria, on the west bank of the Guadalune men did not so much as receive a wound vied with each other in doing him honor. He river, is a delightful place; and for salubrity, it can bardly be surpassed in the South. It has beed inhabited for many years, and contains, probably over three hundred the place assert, a few days ago, that death from sickness has never occurred in that Valley. We have since enquired of other citizens, who all confirm the above assertion. Midding

28 The Methodists of the United States e ducation of their pastors. They have already eight first class colleges, with proper-Missouri. They have also forty-six acade-mies and seminaries, in twenty-nine of of Mitchel, has been afforded by the neglect and which there are 4,936 students, an average

> AN INTENSE NATIVE AMERICAN.-The most decided case of nativeism we have recently known, is that of a person in this city, who was asked to attend the Pilgrim Ball at Plymouth, on the 22d inst. He replied, that "he was not going forty miles to attend a celebration in honor of the arrival of a parcel of foreigners."-Boston Tran-

THE METHODIST CHURCH CONTROVERSY. -On the 8th instant the United States Circuit Court of New York confirmed the adjustment recently agreed on between the Commissioners of the two branches of the States of 100 at 114 cents; 190 at 55 cents; 290 at 114 cents, and 100 at 114 cents. great numbers. On the 1st of December an ad. Methodist Episcopal Church, and made the dition of I per cent. Is made to all unpaid tax-bills, several payments as stipulated, amounting and for two or three days preceding a line is to \$191,000, a lien upon the real estate

Advertiser, of the 13th inst, refering to the ate fire by which the Harpers' Book Pub whing Establishment was destroyed, says: gratifying indications of kindly regard and eraily, ' Loans of money have been e the facilities of numerous printing offihave been tendered, and severe that they are prepared to pay the am of their policies promptly, without for proof of loss. Not the least touchin the many evidences of sympathy is

The Harpers have taken rooms new building, corner of Gold and Bes books rescued, with their safe co were removed there yesterday. We glad to learn from the Times that "their arrangements for the immediate pro of their business are glrendy for adva and that very few days will elapse they will be able to give employment age to many of the most necessit eratives, and to set fifteen or twenty pue es again to work upon some of the w works of which the starotype plates were saved. The Magazine for January will be at once made up snew, and they will pe ably be able to deliver a large part of the edition the day it is que! No one who knows the indomitable energy and personee, and great business tact of the Har pers, can doubt that their vast established will soon rise like the phoenix from its ashe

A meeting of the friends and admire

TENNESSEE .- Dr. John C. Gosch, or ounty, dies a few days ago.

THE HARDERS,-The business of the well-known New York publishers has been of that magnitude that for the last few have averaged twenty-five volumes a mi ute for ten hours a day.

The British bark Irvine, Capt. Whitte of Liverpool, which sailed for that port on the 2d of November, from Charleston, with 1,356 bales of cotton, 400 barrels rosin, and 23,463 feet of timber, was burnt at sea, when thirty days out. The captain and all hands have arrived at New York in the bark De Silva.

Jack Mills, one of the characters in the early and late local history of Galveston, died at New Orleans, a few days since, of cholera. His circular, issued previous to the last election in this county, attracted the attention of the newspapers pretty extensively. Jack, like his old compete, Jack flighland, who died on Galveston Island last summer, was one of the original Bowery boys; and figured about New York many years sine They were reckless seekers of all kinds of ru fun, but had good points of character, as well as

The packet ship Henry Clay arrived at pool, with 430 passengers, all in good health There was only one death on the passage

At a meeting of the Vestry of St. John's Church, in the city of Indianola, on the 20th of December, 1853, James A. Simpson, presented the following preamble and resoluti

WHEREAS By a visitation of Divine Provide our friend and brother vestryman of St. John's Church, Lieut. Geo. C. Barber, was stricken do in the strength of his manhood, whilst in a full course of Christian usefulness, and in the faithful discharge of his duties as an officer and citizen;—

Resolved by the Vestry of St. John's Church That we experience in the death of brother her of the church and vestry, whose ex was well worthy of imitation; that we will reber him so long as we have to contemplate wh

Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolution, be transmitted by the Clerk of the Vestry to his bereaved widow and mother. Resolved, That the Rev. C. S. Hedges, rect of St. John's Church, he requested to pre Lieut, Geo. C. Barber's funeral sermon, on

first Subbath in January, A. D. 4854. Published by order of the Vestry. L. T. WINNEMORE, Clerk.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE PICAYUNE, Friday, Dec. 20, 1853. Corrox,—The demand was again active and 9000 bales found purchasers at rather fuller prices,

STATEMENT OF COTTON. Stock on hand 1st September, 1888, bale, Arrived since

Stock on hand and on ship-board not cleared,..... 222,683 Scoan.-The demand was active and 150

hids, were sold at yesterday's decline. Pair to fully fair \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents; Prime \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

Molasses,—1500 bbls, were sold at 17:a 17\frac{1}{2}c.
for Prime to Choice. FLOUR.—Sales of 5000 bbls, in Ohio at \$6 Obj., and 2000 at \$6 12j, both in flat-boats, and delivered alongside the ship; 188 Obio on the Levee at \$5 87j; 700 in two loss at \$5 96; 100 St. Louis at \$6 25, and 200 mostly fancy at

WHISKEY .- 30 bbls. Rectified sold at 24 cents. Pone,-1050 bbls, old inspected Mess were split in lote at \$11 50. Old Mess is retailing at \$11. 50, and new at \$12. BACON,-40 tierces new Sugar-cured H vere sold at 104 cents.

BEEF CATTLE.-The stock ren

comprises about 200 head of good Western, a moderate supply of lower descriptions, market is firmer. We quote \$ comts per like med at the counter, of those who are walting described in the bill. Said payment extend for fine to choice, and 7 a 77 cours for good to fine Western.

. m. . d. e & . . .

A doctor and a poet quarrelled; an indifferent person was applied to, to settle the ispute, who made the following decision: Yes are faulty, both; do penance for your en mittes, Burd, take his physic; doctor on Main street. read his rhymes:

A woman in Boston has commenced a suit of divorce against her husband, because he would not allow her to apply her tongue to the stopper of the molasses jug every PLACKSMITH'S TCOLS. Three full sets, Bel time she used it; a privilege every Yankee man considers sacred.

Miss Pitkin says that the reason she nev-

MANIFEST.

PASSENGERS-Per Mexico, Lt A G Miller, lady and 2 servents. Howard and family. Skyles and lady, De Phillips and lady. Tomsdale, lady and 5 children, Erwin, lady and servent, Crow and family, Mrs Smith, Beverly and lady, Beauont and lady, Mrs Green, 2 German ladies and e children, Skidmore and family, Huss and fami-y, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mrs Johnson and en. W W Bateman, Bell, Skyles, 2 masters Rio, L Tontant, H H Moore, J Welsh-100 omana 50 negros on deck. Consigness Maj Babbitt, H Renge & co, J H M Reuss, John Henry Brown, Joseph Landa.

PORT OF INDIANOLA.

ARRIVED. amship Mexico, from N.O, via Galveston.

oner Two Brothers, from New York. cop Calfornia, from Corpus Christi. Texana, from Texana. DEPARTED.

teamship Perseverance for New Orleans. Mexico loop Clifornia, for Corpus Christi, Col Brown, for Crescent Village. " Texana, for Texana.

... IMPORTS. FROM NEW ORLEANS .- Per steamshi lexico, cargo of assorted merchandise; 50 no

EXPORTS.

TO NEW ORLEANS.—Per steamship Perseverance, 124 bales of cotton: 57 bags and 22 bls pecans; 61 beeves; hides, sundries. des: 2 horses.

Debating Society.

It having been proposed to organize a Debating Society in Indianola, all who will take FTHE AMERICAN LAWYER AND FORM DOOK .any interest in an enterprise tending to amuse and instruct, will please meet at the Court House, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 30th instant, for the purpose of making the necessary preparations. Indianola, December 28, 1853-44-1t

Indianola and La Vaca tation of actions, regulating contracts, chattel mortgages, rights of married women, dower, rates Packet. DAILY TRIPS.

THE superior fast sailing decked sloop BELLPORT, PETER JOHNSON, master, will make Daily, Trips between the above perts. She will run in all kinds of weather, passengers or not. No charges for small favors. Passage each Indianola, December 28, 1853-44-1y

In the Calhoun County court, Dec. Term, 1853. WHEREAS, John Hanry Brown, administrator of the estate of Auguste Biermann,

of probate, annual exhibit of the condition of said estate, and praying to be discharged from the further control of the same, it is therefore ordered and decreed that notice be given to all day in January, 1854, on the petition of Casimir persons concerned or interested in said estate, by Villeneuve, one of the securities on her bond as blication for four successive weeks in the Indiauola Bulletin, that said exhibit and petition for discharge will come on to be heard at the next not be done, but of this writ and your services term of said court, to be begun and held at the due return make under penalties of the law. court house in the city of Indianola, on the last Monday in January 1854, when and where all [LS.] court, at the office of said court at Indianmay attend who think proper. Witness my hand and official seal, at office, December 28, 1853. 44-41

Wm. P. MILBY, cl'k, [LS] In the Calhown County Court, Dec. Term, 1853.

WHEREAS, John Henry Brown, guardian of the minor heirs of Peter K. Partleson, seceased, has filed in this court, sitting as a court of probate, an exhibit of his management of said miners' estate, and praying that he may be allowed to remit the net proceeds of the same to the proper representative of said minors in the State of Connecticut, and thereby close up his guardianship and be finally discharged therefrom guardianship and be finally discharged therefrom the proper representative of said minors in the Western Produce, Laquors, &c., &c., At my old stand, and continue to sell at the lowit is therefore ordered and decreed that notice a commanding view of the harbor and surround- est living rates. be given to all persons concerned or interested, ing country, was opened on the nineteenth day by publication for four successive weeks in the of December, 1853. The proprietor, having Indianola Bolletin, that said exhibit and petition been liberally sustained in this city for the last will come on to be heard at the next term of this | five years, has now erected a Hotel commensucourt, to be begun and held at the court house in | rate with the increased trade and travel of the the city of Indianola, on the last Monday in Jan. | country, and is prepared to accommodate in suuary, 1884, when and where all may attend who, perior style, all who, may patronize him. The think proper. Witness my hand and official seal, edifice contains, on the first floor, a ladies' and

at office, December 28, 1853. [L. S.] 44-41 Wm. P. MILBY, cl'k.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph R. Tanner, deceased: all persons indebted to the same are required to make immediate payment to my attorneys, Lytle and Stockdale, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the same for allowance within twelve months, duly authenticated according to law. Otherwise present to me in person. JAMES R. TANNER, Indianola, Dec. 28, 1853. 44-64

THEXAS SUGAR and MOLASSES .- Just re-Li ceived, from Old Ganey, 10 hogsheads best Texas sugar, 20 do molasses, and other lots constantly arriving and for sale low by

H. LURES & CO.

together with bedsteads, bedding, household and loo dollars; also, a plea of debt on account for bitchen furniture. Will be rented, at the same teenty-three and 20-160 dollars. time, to the highest bidder, the unexpired lease of said Strickland, deceased, to that valuable of this citation. property, known as Bullock's-also the property | Given under my hand this the 9th day of Debe rented for twelve months. J. A. SETTLE, Dec. 28, 53. 21 Protem adm Strickland.

HUFF'S HOTEL, DECROWS POINT.

THE subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends, the planters of Mint the country, and the traveling public, that he has opened the above Hotel for their accommodation. and hopes by a close application to business to meet with a liberal share of public patronage.

Decrow's Point is the healthiest place on the Bay, and an excellent place for flahing and bathing; and persons wishing to spend a few months during the summer season on the const could not select a better place.

The steamships running between New Orleans and Mitagords and Lavaca Bays touch at Decrow's d Matagorda and Lavaca Bays touch at Decrow's

Terms moderate. 水平 生的 第二 中间的国际企

I. O. O. F. WESTERN TEXAS LODGE, No. 28, L. O. O. F., solds its regular meetings on every Thursday evening, at their Hail opposite the Planters' House,

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

D lows, Anvils, Vices Tucgs, Stock and Dies-Hammers, de., just received direct from New York, and for sale low by ETTER & CO adiano, at April 21

Fresh Drugs and Medicines roan for whom "she'd be willing to cook here meals of vituals every day of her life."

NOTWITHSTANDING our recent loss by fire, we have temporarily opened in Messrs.

Enter & Co.'s Warehouse, at the Lower Wharf, where, with our summer stock, which has just arrived per schooner Desdemonis, we can fill all orders that our friends may favor as with. We have made arrangements to have erected immediately a fine Concrete house on the lot occupied by our former house. We have now on hand 200 ounces of Quinin expressly for practitioners, that can be relied on, and we warrant it free from all the adulteration so common among druggists, LEWIS & HUGHES.

CITY ELECTION. ON Monday, January 2nd, 1854, at the City of Council Room, nearly opposite the Bulletin office, on Second street, as Mayor of the city of Indianola, I will hold as election for one mayor, well McCampbell Deviney 2d Deviny, Reg. one recorder and eight adermen for said city, to serve during the year 1854. Polls open at 10, a. m. and close at 3, p. m. Aldermen Charles A. Ogsbury and John H. Lang will assist in con-

Indianola, Ang. 2, 1853.

J. A. SETTLE. Receiving, Forwarding. AND

ducting said election H. E. BEHNER.

Indianola, Dec. 21, 1853. 2t

COMMISSION MERCHANT INDIANOLA, TEXAS. Liberal Cash Advances made on Conignments to my friends in New York and

Dec.21.] New Orleans. Lumber and Shingles. WE are now receiving from schooners Spafford and William 200,000 feets of rough Lumber,

which, with our stock on hand, gives us a full assortment. We also haves large lot of Shingles; which we offer at reduced prices. H. RUNGE & CO.

Indianola, Dec. 21, 1853. Dwelling House for Sale. I offer to sell my Dwelling House, situated on a I corner lot on the bay side, with kitchen, stable, and cisters, all built of the best materials, only Per steamship Mexico, 147 bales cotton: 100 two years old, and kept in good repair. Negroes or stock will be taken in payment. Possession given when required. Apply to HENRY RUNGE.

Indianola, Dec. 21, 1853.

Books! Books!! 1 We have 300 copies of this most valuable Book-it is useful to the farmer, merchant, mechanic or lawyer, it contains the laws of the vari ous States on household and homestead exemptions from execution, deeds, acknowledgments of deeds, machanic's lien, collection of debts, limi-

of interest, usury, wills, &c.

Prices, bound in boards, German and English,
75 cents; bound in sheep, \$1 00. Orders from the country promptly attended to. C. ETTER & CO.

Indianela, Dec. 21. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Calhoun.

To the Sheriff of Calhoun County-GREETING! TOU are hereby commanded to cite Eliza Bos-I sau, administratrix of the estate of Julien Bossau, deceased, (a non-resident of the State) by publication in the Indianola Bulletin, a newspaper eased, has filed in this court, sitting as a court of general circulation, published in said county, at Indianola, for four weeks successively, to be and appear at Indianola at the sitting of the county court for probate purposes, the last Monadministratrix aforesaid, and substitute new bonds in said estate, or show cause why the same should Witness my hand and seal of the county

> ola the 12th day of December, 1853. WM. P. MILBY. Came to hand same day issued. I hereby order publication of the above citation for four successive weeks in the Indianola Bulletin, a newspaper published in the city of Indianola. JAS. HOWERTON, Sheriff Calhoun County.

CASIMIR HOUSE, At the Steamship Wharf, Indianola, Texas.

gentlemen's saloon and a dining saloon 85 by 25 feet:-on the second and third floors 22 rooms, 13 by 16 feet each, well ventilated. These, with transverse halls on each floor, and 1st, 2nd and dren. There are also attached ample promenade grounds, on which flower gardens will be culti-

The proprietor makes no pledge farther than that guarantied by his past course and the heavy amount he has now invested for the comfort and accommodation of the public, from whom he solicits a liberal pattonage. CASIMIR VILLENEUVE, Indianola, December 21, 1853. 42

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF CALHOUN. To the Sheriff of said County-GREETING: WILL be soid at public addition, on Saturday, January 7th, 1854, the following articles, belonging to the estate of C. W. Strickland, deceased: One Billiard and Pool Table, with fixtures: Two Stoves and Pipes, chairs, tables, &c.

BAR FIXTURES, founded on a note of hand for thirty-four and 75-You will herein fail not, and make due return

cember, 1855. J. L. ALLEN, J. P., Ualhoun County.

I hereby certify this is a true copy of the original writ, directed to me the 9th day of December. 1853, and hereby order publication in the Indianola Bulletin for three successive weeks. JAS. HOWERTON, Sheriff Cathoun County.

WANTED-For which the highest market price will be paid-Wool, Cotton, Hides, Peltries, Beeswax, &c., by C. ETTER & CO

Sugar and Molasses. DER Schopner Magnolia direct from plantation 25 hhds. sugar, a superior article for retail, 80 bbls. molasses. A. FROMME.

Indianola March, 10 1853. ONE pair good size for sale by CHAMBERS ETTER & CO

OF THE WALL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND PARTY OF THE PARTY AND PARTY. DR. T. DANN, would respectfully inform the public that he is tocated permanently at ludianola, and will attend to all orders in the line of his profe He will visit all the neighboring towns during the winter, when those wishing his services can be Indianols, Dec. 14.

Trust Sale OF Two VALUABIA CITY LOTS -We will sel to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, Lots Nos, 1 and 2 in Block No. 21, city of Indianola, by virtue of a deed of trust made to us by John Ford.

C. ETTER & CO. Dec. 14, 1853.

Terms of sale cash.

Butcher's Notice. A. S. CABELL begs leave to inform his friends and the citizens of Indianola generally, that he is now prepared, at his stall adjoining the Government Warehouse, to furnish them with Beef of the best quality, and hopes by diligent attention, and keeping at all times the best quelity of Beef, to merit a liberal share of patronage. A. S. CABELL Indianola, Dec. 14, 1853.

Sale of Farm Lots. O'N Saturday, December 21, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the court house door, in Indianola, I will proceed to sell at auction, a large number of farm lots

Cayloma Village Tract, six miles south-west of Indianola, on the fresh water branch of Powder Horn bayon. The soil is of a rich sandy loam, high, dry and well adapted to farming, gardening and stock-raising purposes. Lots will be sold in sizes of from 2; to 34 acres: the plan of the tract may be seen at my office: TERMS—One-third cash to hand; the remainder in two equal instalments payable in two and three years, with 6 per cent interest, the purchaser giving notes with a lien on the property.

WM. P. MILBY, Auctioneer.

December 14, 1853. J. W. BALDRIDGE. D. P. SPARKS. BALDRIDGE, SPARKS & CO., LOWER WHARF, INDIANOLA, WILL make liberal Cash Advances on Pro-duce for our friends in New Orleans and

Indianola, Dec. 7, 1853. Just Received. 200 LES. Fresh Honey in Comb,

Grits Soda Biscult, French do Boston and Sugar Crackers, Butter, Mackerel, Codfish, &c. For sale by [Dec. 7.] E. WOOD. UNNY BAOS-In store and for sale by C. ETTER & CO. LY, BAGGING AND ROPE-in store and A for sale by C. ETTER & CO.

For Rent. A SMALL Dwelling on Second street, will be rented to a good tenant on reasonable terms if application be made soon to CHAMBERS ETTER. Indianola, Dec. 7, 1852.

Sundries. 50 bbls hydraulic cement, 25 boxes buckwheat meal, 4 bbls, fresh cranberries, 10 do. new molasses, 50,000 cyprus shingles. Also, to arrive soou, Sack Corn and Seed Oats. For sale low by 41 JOHN H. DALE.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO., Receiving, Forwarding AND Commission Merchants, INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

Warehouse at Powder Horn Wharf. STRICT attention paid to consignments. Having the advantage of shipping and receiving freights without lighterage from and to the steamships, good can be received in better order and with greater despatch than from any other point on the bay.

RI.FER TO John A. Mitchel, Esq., New Orleans. Messrs. Curry & Person, Baldridge, Sparks & Co. Ladiano.a. Judge Henry Cheatham, Mr. C. Erhard, San Marcos, Mesers. Win. Vance & Bro.

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"I T Teel & Grees Work, San Antonio-Lockham Seguin. Mr. Jacob Kann, Otto Wapperman, Gonzales. W. D. Goff.

Halletsville. " Sunford, Messrs, G. F. Rogers & Bro-, Victoria. Capt. J. O. Wheeler. esars. R. H. Peck & Co. Austin. McCrondy, Mott & Co., A. H. Lowery & Co. Peyton & Thomas.

New York. Philadelphia: Auderson & Harland, Bishop & Simons.

New Goods-Groceries. HAVE just opened and am constantly receiving large supplies of staple groceries,

JNO. H. DALE. Indianola, Dec. 7, 1853. Stolen Horses.

out, snip on the pose; one a black, 5 years old, I bearning in the West, branded O F dimly on the shoulder, and each of them with J F, but united so that the long line | Sessions, of five months each. answers for both letters. I think they were ta-3rd story galleries, each fronting the bay, 14 by ken by Mexicans to the Rio Grande. I will pay 75 feet, will afford superior sentilation and invi-ting promenades to ladies, gentlemen and chil-showing me the toler. JAS M. FOSTER. Indianola Dec. 7. 41.2 pd

NOW IS THE TIME! GREAT REDUCTION L. E. SALLES of the "City Bazaar," is now in receipt of the little and the little is now in receipt of the finest sciection of Faney Goods ever brought to Western Texas, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices. Among which may be found a complete assort-ment of MOURNING GOODS of all description and style, consisting in part of Black Mouslin d'Lienes,

Alpacas, Ginghams, " Bareges, Crape Veils, Shawls, " Silk Gloves,

And many other articles sur all of which I will sell at the lowest cash prices, and for cash only. Nov. 20, 1853.

AUG. FROMME, Shipping Agent, For Sugar, Molasses and Cotton.

N. B.—Vesicle leading with cotton to New York can be furnished with Sugar and Molasses for ballast by applying to AUG. FROMME.

Indianols, Nov. 30, 1853. Fresh Arrivals. WE are in receipt by every steamer of a choice supply of Fresh Groceries, including Flour, Bacon, Dried Peaches and Apples, Green

Apples, Potatoes, &r., &c. Families and others will find it to their interest to give us a call. GREEN ORR & CO. Indianola, Nov. 80, 1858. SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

T AM prepared to furnish Texas Sugar and Molasses to the Merchants of the interior at Plantation prices. This sugar this year is equal H. E. Bohner, to Louisiana sugar in quality, and the molasses Wm. P. Milby: far superior.
Indianois, Nov. 20, 1853.

AEG. FROMME.
Win. M. Farnell,
Sen.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. 1853.

CHAMBERS ETTER & CO., HAVE just received from Philadelphia and New York a large and spiendid assertnish of Fall and Winter Goods!

hams, Europes, Muslins, Delanes, Lawns, Lineus, Swiss and Bard Muslins, Cambrics, bleached and brown Domestics, Cheeks, Ticks, Denius, Stripes, Tweeds, Cotton and Linen Drills, Table Cloths and Covers, Flannels, Blankets, Osmaburgs, Lowells, Cottonatios, Jeans, Ladies' Hose assorted, Gentlemens' Half Hose, Gloves, Ribbons, Needles, Pins, Tapes, Braide, Cords, Laces, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, &c., &c.

CHICACACHER MINISTER Cloth, Dress, Frock and Sack Coats, a variety of Overcoats, Pantaloons of various kinds Vests, Drawers, Suspenders, Shirts, &c.

Boots and Shoes, Comprising a full assurtment of Ger Ladies', Youths', Boys' and Misses' Fine Boots, Guiters, Slippers, Ties, and, also, Heavy Boots Hats and Caps.

Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Mole, Silk

and Panama Hats. HARDWARD AND CUTLERY -- Axes, Hatches, Hammert, des, Shovels, Hoes, Augurs, Chisels, Steel Coffee and Spice Mills, Log. Ox and Trace Chains, Shovels and Tongs, Hemp and Manilla Rope, Iron, Nails, Steel, Butts, Hinges, Screws, Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Rasers, Sheep Shears, Sawa,

Files, Castings, Mouse Traps, &c., &c. Glass and Queensware, Tumbiers, Lampa, Giroldins, Plates, Tea an Coffee Tureens, Eures and Basons, Bowls, &c.

stationery, Cap, Letters Envelope, Note and Bill Paper, Ledgers, Journals, Day Copy Books, Gold and Steel Pens, School and Miscellaneous Books, Gum Labals, Papeteries, Water Colors, Slates, Carr Cases, Pen Makers, Motto Stamps, Wafers, Ink Stands, Wafer Stamps, Pencils, Blue, Black and Red Inks, Sand Boxes, Pearl and Ivory Paper Cutters, Card Racks, Post Office Pen Racks, Bill Files, Eyelet Machines, Pounce and Pounce Botties, India Rubbers, Quille, Pen-Holders, Buff, Legal and Fancy Envelops, Red and Eronze Scaling Wax, Almanacs, &c.

GROCERIES. And Western Produce. Louisiana Texas, Loaf and Crushed Sugar, Ric Green, &c., Coffee; Rice, Dryed Fruits, Pickles, Soaps, Flour, Potatoes, Preserves, Raisins, Bacon, Lard, Sugar Cured Hams, Candles, Starch, Sale-Sardines, Lobsters, Mackerel, Codash, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, &c. All the above Goods, with many others, will be sold by the subscriber low for cash or produce. CHAMBERS ETTER & CO.

Indianola, Nov. 16, 1853. Land For Sale. THE subscriber will sell lew for Cash, the L per half of League No. 9, on the West side of the Colorado river, about 10 miles above the flourishing town of Matagorda; being a part of his head right from Stephen F. Austin. For particulars stidress the undersigned: C. H. VANDERVEER.

Wooden and Willowware. PAINTED and Ceder Tubs. Brooms, Washboards, Churus, Buckets, Measures, Kegs, Basket-wagons,

Child's Basket Rocking Chairs, &c. Just received and for sale by C. ETTER & CO. Constantly Receiving. ENRY LUHRS & CO. are receiving by every I I steamer a well-selected stock of GROCERIES which they offer for sale, wholesale or remil, low for each or country produce.

Indianols, June 14, 1853. GONZALES COLLEGE. WIE Gonzales College opened on Monday, the L S. F. Southwest & Joseph Landa is dissolved the of April, 1852, for the reception of star by the death of S. F. Southron. Debts against A just received and for such the late firm should be presented without delay.

C. ETTSR & CO. stories high, neatly plastered throughout, situated Goods consigned or remittances made will be

in a pleasant and healthy part of the town, and directed to Joseph Landa, survivor. very comfortable for either summer or winter. To mis attached a large rock distern, capable of holding 500 barrels of water. Apparatus has been supplied for the institution A LL persons are hereby notified not to purwhich, as to variety and perfection, is surpassed A chase or in any manner negotiate for a Emigrant is a fast sailing could not be leasure and by no college in the South, and the musical instruments are various and of the most costly kind. favor of James B. Hayes, and which reads as a pleasant retreed—pame and fish assundant, and Rev. J. F. HILLYER has been chosen President, | follows; a gentleman whose character and qualifications ;

The Female Department will be conducted by B. Haves or order, the sum of one hundred and Mrs. Many Hitt, formerly of Seguin, and Mrs. twelve dollars and thirty cents, for value re-Dr. Coleman, late of Giorgia, Mrs. Coleman coived. (Signed.) Juny R. Frerwell. cedar and painted charge of the Music Department. Said note being either lost or mislaid, and sait the handles, scrub irrushes, from an briss wire will have special charge of the Music Department and Ornamental Bracches. Such other Teachers baving been brought on the same in the district will be from time to time employed as the wasts court of Callionn county, (a copy of which spof the Institution may require. FROM my rancho, 16 miles above Gollad, the The Institution will agon be supplied with following American mares: one sorrel, nine elegant Cast Iron Seats and Desks, and the Trusyears old, 14 hands high, large legs, knot on one | fees are resolved, that no expense or pains shull

ancle, one large back, and a knot inside below: be spared to give to Gonzales College advantages one a bay, 154 bands high, 10 years old, one eye equal, if not superior, to any other institution of The collegiate year will be divided into two

BATES OF TUITION. Primary Department, including Reading, Orthography, Writing, Primary Atlah-matic and Geography, per Session....\$10 00 Second Department—English Ginnmay, History, Rhetorie, Composition and Taird Department-Including all higher English Branches, with Greek, Latin, French and Spanish Languages, 120 00 | For Music-Including the use of the

Plane, there will be an extra and sora-A considerable number of Scholars can be ac-

Indianola Male High School.

The undersigned Trustees of the Indianola macount, of eighty-five dollars. You will here fortunate as to procure the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the services of Mr. J. A. Given under my head of the service and vertical the services and well than services and well the services of the serv fortunate as to procure the services of Mr. J. A. Guffia, an accomplished graduate of Union Col . lege, New York, and that the first session of five I certify this is a true copy of the original write months commences this day, Tuesday, June 21st, to me directed, the 16th day of Nov., 1853, and in the house on the corner of Nueces and Second hereby order publication in the Indianola Buttestrects. So soon as the necessary arrangements can be made a competent German teacher will be employed, in order that language may be Nov. 18, 1853. Constable Precinct No. 5.

The public may feel assured that this Institution will be permanent. For the present not over be as follows:

Terms per Month. Primary class-Reading, spelling, and menmi srithmetic.
Junior class. Written arithmetic, congraply, writing, history, composition, electron and deciamation,
Senior class—Philosophy, mathematics, Latin and Greek Languages, or,
pr-Audeats will be charged from the time of entrance, and no deduction made for also an except in
sums of sickness.

Board of Trusteen, John Henry Brown

Indianela, June 21, 1833, 18 5m

W. H. Woodward

Chambers Etter.

FEMALE SCHOOL. YOUNG LABLES in Indianols, in a con-

Rates of Tuition. Primary Department, including Orthogoraphy, Reading, Writing and Simple Arithmetic, per Month, Second Department, Inc. Burbroidery or Worsted Work.
No deduction will be made for loss of time cept in cases of protracted illness." Mrs. S., if fortunate in giving of

May 12, 1853. THE public are hereby cautioned against t ding for a note for \$1093 94-100, dated M ea, 1863, payable in 12 months, to the order of W. R. Rawsins: also, one note, same date, for \$1,174 911100, payable 24 months after date, to same, as we shall not pay the same, the cob Sep., 27, '53. BALDRIDGE, SPAKES & Co.

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NOTICE. THE undersigned having opened a Con-1 kers Shop at Powder Horn where all repair Rosenth, Mexican, Wool, Palmisaf, Legborn to carriages buggles and wagons, such as pall-ing, triming, wood work and blacksmith work, w be done in the shortest notice. All orders from the country done without de-

> PETERSBURG STORE E. B. Pennington, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries,

Indianola October 12th, 1853-33-1y

GENERAL MERCHANDISE PETERSBURG, Lavaca County, Texas. 19-ff

EUREKA HOUSE INDIANOLA, TEXAS.

THE undersigned having leased the L above property, heretofore so favorably known as the Alhambra, and having " given it a thorough renovating throughout, and fuenished it with eatire new furniture, is now ready to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. He pledges himself to spare no pains to satisfy those who may call on him giving them the best the country and market

WM. M. VARNELL, Proprietor, Indianola, Nov. 9, 1853. Tin and Sheet Iron Manufactory INDIANOLA, TEXAS

FITHE undersigned having located in ratus, Pepper, Pimetto, Indigo, Ginger, Alspice, Indianola, is prepared to furnish all Pie Fruit, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Maca- articles in his flue, and calls the attention boy and Secteh Shuff, Cigars of various brands, of country merchants and others to his stock of TINW RE, which he will sell on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to.

Shop on Main street, above the "Planter's CHAS. S. WALKER. Indianola, Nov. 10, 1858. NOTICE is hereby given, that I have been ap administrator of the estate of Bernardo Segui, j deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them for allowance within twelve months, and those indebu to the same are required to make immediate payment JOHN F. SEGUI, admr. Indianola, Nov. 2, 1853. 36-6t

DR. WM. H. DAL AM. CONTINUES to practice in all the branches of his profession, and offers his services to the chizens of Indianola and vicinity.

Indianola, Nov. 10, 1852. B. ADRIAN. FASHIONABLE TAILOR. CORNER of Main and Rio Grande streets, > 33 his line in the neatest and most fashionable. manner. Latest fashions received regularit.

Nov. 9, '53. NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between

Indianola, Nov. 9, 1853. NOTICE.

"Lavaca, June 15, 1852.

Fixty days after date P promise to pay to James pears in the petition at its September term, 1857. Lavaca, Nov. 1, 1863, JAS. B. BAYES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that we have been appointed and qualified as executors of the last will and resument of Isanc N. Matchell, deceased, late of Cathern county. All persons having claims a refresh said esiste will present them for ulluwance within tweive mentile; and these pulelified to the same are reunired to make immediate payment. MARY A. MITCHELL, except a.

For saic.

desirable residence, with five acres of land the circ of Indianola, is offered for sale. valuable piace is situated on the beach, and of For terms, &c., apply at this office. Jaymes' Celebrated Medicines FOR sale at the Drug Store of J. M. REUSS & CO.

Indianola, Nov. 2 1832 31 6

THE STATE OF TEXASE

Piouglas, large and small, for sile or C. ETTER & (0) forty students will be received. The terms will TATHEELBARROWS, an excellent article, for V Planters' nee, in store and for sale by C. ERTER & CO. Administration Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have been ap-posated and qualified Administrator de bonis

READY MADE CLOTHING. A from the north and for this by ORR & CO.

ARANAMA COLLEGE.

GOLIAD, TEXAS. Under the Care and Supervision of the CAN WATCHES JEWELRY & Presbytery of Western Texas. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT .- The dest on of the second yest will commence on the second Monday (the 12th) of September 1852. It will continue under the popular and successful management of C. C. SHIVE, A. M., with such assistance as will insure the rapid and permanent advangement of the pupils in their suverel studies. The public may root associal that every effort will be made by the feminders of this Institution, to second Morday (the 12th) of September 1852. It will consider under the popular and successful advangement of the pupils in their several studies. The public may toot assured that every effort will be made by the founders of this Institution, to render it worthy of the patronage of those who wish to secure for their children a thorough education, and correct moral training and discipline.
If may be stated that a spacious stone edifice, three stories high, with thirty round, calculated to accommodate sixty students—has been com-

aced and is in rapid progress of completion. Course of Eastruction. NGLISH DEPARTMENT ... M. Great's ses of Readery Pannanship; afftchell's Geogra-Lagrand Shetoria, and Letterseriting, -Ill equired alternately, each week during the ASSICAL DEPARTMENT,-Bullon Latto

mar and Reader; Cosur's Copamentaries; Vir-Saliust; Copero's Ovations; Buildons Girek mar; Jacob's Greek Reader; Xanophou's d tarper Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Pione | Indiancia for Matarica, entrolling the mails, at 10. A. M. every Priday, connection with the pur Christi Mail Boat at the Pass. Returning acree at Department Department — Satural Research of The Says.

ay: Chemistry and Geology, by Comstock, on application to either of the undersigned Trus-

A. H. PEILIPE, JOSE T. CASE, James Wattig, " " Jone Dir, JNO. M. COCHRAN, Dr. L. L. WILLIAMS, Mr. P. R. Fleming, "Joseph Waisigen, " Banton Paux, Mr. Dav. Mundurel. " PETOR LEE. Julius A. Robbins. VI

Golfed, August 14, 1858. H. B. CLEVELAND, INDIANOLA, TEXAS. EEPS constantly on hand a large stock of Geogeries and Produce, which he sells low for

dianola, June 15, 1853 Maingorda Sugar. JUST received per Sloop -----, from Caney River, twelve hogsheads best Texas Sugar, which I will sell at New Origans prices. JOHN H. DALE.

Indianola, March 8, 58-2 DEOUR .- I see in weekly receipt of the Cont and Albien Mills, in half and whole barrels; Hydes, and Country Produce. also other good brands, which will be sold low for JOHN H. DALE. Indianola, Aug. 12, 1852

NOTICE. HAVING adopted the plan of settling twice a year, all persons indebted to us will be expected to come forward and pay their accounts before the first of July, or pay cash for what they get in future.

J. H. REUSS & CO. Indianois, June 7, 1853.

SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND

MOULDING FACTORY. Biablb, West Florida. THE undersigned, having purchased of Mesers. Forseyth & Simpson their interest in the above establishment, are prepared to execute, at short notice, all orders in their face. They expect to keep constantly on hand, at their factory and with their agents are assurement of Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Motildings, comprising all the various kinds most in use trougheut the South. A list of prices will be furnished, upon application

A. P. SIMPSON, New Basin, Covingion Landing, R. T. HOWELL & CO. Muhile. As., or to BRONNUM & AVENY. Bagderl, West storida. Post office address , Pensacola, Florida. A list of prices may be seen at this office.

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Colegne Mill Stones, Mill Irons and Boltin cloths; together with a full assorment of she Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, etc.
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