

The Indianola Bulletin.

NOTICE OF WEDDING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1854.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

IN INDIANO LA, TEXAS,

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1854,

WILL BE MARRIED,

JOHN H. BRADY,

AND

ELIZABETH,

OF INDIANO LA, TEXAS.

And then are gone...

Wish'd to think the body moulder'd

In the tomb; But the heart, writhing

Writhes more than the tale of sorrow

To our ears. A few short weeks, and

Then wept with us, trudging with

High hopes the rugged steps of life.

Yea! He's well nigh gone! Sadly left;

Left us, grieved for the friends thou left;

Gladly thou left us, left to meet that circle

In whose fond embrace thou longed to be.

Sweet were thy dreams of future joy among

These clouds which by love didst chase;

But now all is past—A life too brief, too early,

Too much entwined about thy heart. There was too

Heavy there, we did not think that thou couldst

Die.

Joy and gladness filled the loved ones' hearts,

As thy return. Sweetly clung the marriage bell,

And all was joy.

But the heart left street that health,

The fatal destroyers death, and thou wast

Called to go. Yes even the brightest

And the best are called. We cannot think

Of them as dead, yet who would think

That thou will soon return again.

But no. Thy voice is silent now,

Those strains of song a never more shall hear,

Or sing, or play, thy tribute.

She has never paid.

Should not those near thee friend?

Had she the love of parents, sisters,

Brothers, friends, power to plead,

Thou wouldst spare this one!

Father in heaven, thy will be done.

We know that thou art true,

And will show thy wisdom in the power.

ELIJAH, Illinois.

LOVE AND LOURE.—AN ALLEGORY.

BY JOHN M. COCHRAN.

Love and Loure met one day,

In chill November weather,

And so, to while the time away,

Their bold discourse together.

Loure at first was rather shy,

As thinking there was danger

In venturing so very high.

The hungry-looking stranger;

But Loure managed to employ

Bravely as possible,

That in a little the hospitable boy

Given bold and confidential.

"I know," quoth Loure, bowing low,

"With all your hearts and honey,

You sometimes suffer—it is?

For lack of mortal money."

Love owned that he was poor in sight

Except in golden fancies,

And never, as yet, had given a thought

To mending his finances.

"Besides, I've heard—thus Love went on,

The other's hint importuning—

That gold, however sought or won,

As a means of living.

"An ardent he—so you shall see—

Full long is invented,

Or leaves who know not you nor me,

To take the demented."

And Loure waved his hand—and lo!

By magical extraction,

Love saw his little home grow,

Into a stately mansion!

And where before he used to sun,

Enchanted his cottage,

And gleam o'er the marshy cup,

That held his meager potage;

Now, smoking viands crown his board,

And many a flowing chalice;

His larder was with plente stored,

And beauty filled the palace!

And Love, though rather lean at first,

And tinged with melancholy,

On generous wines and pudding nuns,

Grew very stout and jolly!

Yet mindful of his trusty friend,

He never turns detractor,

But prays that blessings may attend

His worthy benefactor;

And when his friends are gay above,

Their evening whis or mirth,

And drink a buming "Health to Love!"

He thinks, "Success to Loure!"

AN INTERESTING STRANGER.—The Washington Star, of the 27th ult., has the following item:

Mr. Alexander Culbertson, for twenty years a trapper and trader among the Blackfeet Indians, who recently visited Governor Stevens and his command through the Blackfeet country, came to Washington a few days since at the request of Governor Stevens, to afford information to the Government in relation to that tribe. We hear that he is a man of fine intelligence, though much abridged by his so-long residence beyond the usual range of the white man. He is said easily to have communicated to the Indian bureaus many interesting and important facts bearing on the relations of the Government to the Blackfeet. Mr. C. has gone to Chambersburg, Pa., to spend Christmas with his father and family, for the first time in twenty-nine years revisiting the home of his youth.

FEELS OF DEBT.—Debt is a perfect bore. It haunts a man from pillar to post, lurking in his breakfast cup. How it stalks from him like a living, moving skeleton, seeming to announce his presence by recounting the amount of his debt. How it poisons his domestic joys by introducing his annual "balance" into the calculation of his annual expenses. How it dashes the price of a new carpet, or a new dress. How it dashes away plans of speculation. Botheration! How it dampens useless energies, oppresses resources too good to be trifled with.

At bed and board, by night or by day, it joys or grieves, in health or sickness; at home or abroad; debt, grim, gaunt and shadowy, fills us in its inclosure. As we practice it is too easily, no ground too holy to cover the memory of "ills and woes payable from making immediate payment; so no record is so enervating, no reminiscence more delicious than the consciousness that debt has taken like a January morning twenty-nine degrees below zero.

Capt. Brechner then mounted the stand,

and "spared himself" in favor of schools in

a law.

Legal punishment seems at length likely to follow crime among the Cherokee. It is said

by the Fayetteville (Ark.) Independent, under the name of the "Advertiser," that the Cherokee Nation has been condemned guilty at the trial of the United States v. the Cherokee Nation. The other papers say

that the trial will be suspended as soon as the Court can get time to attend to them.

The last official act of Gov. James W. Headen was to affix his signature to the Pacific Railroad Bill. The bill is now

in the Senate, and is to be considered by the Committee on Railroads.

Snow lately fell in Iowa, to the depth of

one foot on level ground.

I am told that he is a careful observer

of the Sabbath; refuses to receive any vis-

itors on the Sabbath.

GOIAD.

Mr. Goff, P. M., at Goiad, is now in this

city. He received a letter from a gentle-

man residing in his town, which contains

very cheering accounts of the rapid influx

of emigrants. Judge Hunter has recently

sold a tract of land at fifteen dollars per acre.

There is no doubt, but that within a few years the population on the San Anto-

nio river will be increased several fold.

The soil is very rich and productive and

the climate extremely mild. Corn, sugar

can, coffee and many of the tropical produc-

tions can be grown in this region. The grass

will furnish summer and winter pas-

ture for years to come.

In riding over this beautiful country, as

well adapted to sustain a dense popula-

tion, and presenting so many elements to

render it a valuable spot on both sides—the

atmosphere is bracing and delightful, one

may well wonder why the

attention of emigrants has not been di-

rected to that quarter long since.

If you want to see a lovely country,

good for farming, stock raising and for the

enjoyment of health, visit and examine the

valley of the San Antonio river.—*State*

Times.

HOW. P. H. BELL.—Among the passen-

gers by the steamship *Perserverance*, from

Galveston, was the Hon. P. H. Bell, late

Governor of the State of Texas, and now

a Representative in Congress from the

Western District of that State. The ser-

vices of Gov. Bell have long been familiar to

most of our readers. One of that noble

band of Rangers who long protected the

frontier of Texas from hostile Mexicans and

Indians, the name of P. H. Bell will

be conjured up with those of Hayes,

Howard, Cheever, Davis, McInleach and

others, ever to be remembered with gratitude

by the people of his adopted State. Ele-

vated to the post of Chief Magistrate of

that State, by the unanimous vote of his

followers, he has achieved as high a reputa-

tion for statesmanship as he formerly possessed

for military ability, and the large majority he received in the last election was a gratifying evidence that the people appreciated his services and talents, and wished to give him a more extended

sphere of action. Still young, of vigorous

frame, and possessing fine natural abilities, we do not think we can be mistaken in predicting a brilliant future for Col. Bell.—*O. Phoenix.*

Some of the great measures that fall through in the late session of Congress, have been revived, and are again brought under favorable consideration. Among these the most important are the measures for disposing of the public lands. There are two distribution measures. Mr. Bell's bill, for the distribution among the States of one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land for each senator and representative; and the bill introduced by Senator Jones, of Tennessee, for distributing among the several States a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the public lands, for a limited time. These measures have been argued, heretofore, with great interest, and the policy on which they are based was at one time successful, under the lead of Henry Clay.—*N. O. Delta.*

THE SEA F

NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

CONVERSE & CO.,
Grocers & Drapers in Western Produce,
at Indianapolis, corner of Lafayette Street,
and New Orleans.

Call the attention of Dealers and Consumers
to the very extensive Stock of Goods, consisting
in part of the following, which they will
sell cheap for cash or credit purchases:

Bacon, ham, beef, mutton and powdered;
Cotton, Rice, Tea, Sago, &c.;
Ricin, starch, oils and shortening;
Rice, flour, oats, candle, soap;
Mackarel, fish, salmon;
Tea—imported, gunpowder, broken and Mocha;
Pickle and sauerkraut;
Spruce, wine, rum, gin and whisky;
Lemons and American Pastes & Brown Starch;
Dried apples and peaches;
Cinnamon, allspice, pepper, spice, clove;
Saffron, cardamom, mace; mastic; nutmegs;
Nutmegs, cardamom, etc.;
Pounds of tobacco and 2,000 lbs tobacco
100,000 pieces, unboxed;

Writing, letter and wrapping paper;
Kerchiefs, handkerchiefs, pens, pencil, pen-holders;
Phosphorus Match;

Beacons, bats, brushes, washboards;
Blanket and sheet paper;

Together with every article usually kept by grocers, who have been accustomed to do so.

F. E. FOLGER & CO.,
Manufacturers of Steel, Nails, Castings,
Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Castings,
Chains, Anchors, Cables, Axes, Hoes, Mill
Stones, Grind Stones,

Paints, Medicines, Drugs, &c., Glass, &c.,
HARDWARE.

R. MARSH, No. 11 Chezette street,
Hardware and Wholesale Dealer in
Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Castings, has
now a very large addition to his previously ex-
clusive stock of steel Hardware, Iron, etc., which
he offers to country merchants on the most favor-
able terms. The following comprises a part of
his stock:

1000 tons Hams, Bacon, Bologna, Sheet Iron;

2000 cases Lard, Butter, Cheese, &c.,

1000 bags Flour, Cornmeal, Carrion, Louisiana,

Wheat, &c.,

2000 barrels, measured, Raymond and An-
drews, &c.,

1000 boxes, dried, measured, Coffey, Hunt's and
other brands, &c.,

1000 boxes, tobacco and Spanish, measured, Amer-

ican, Savory & Co., Caskets, consisting of

Painted, Sleighs, Furniture, Bedsteads, &c.,

1000 boxes, Paints, Medicines, Drugs, &c.,

1000 boxes, Glass, &c.,

1000 boxes, Soap, &c.,

1000 boxes, Butter, Cheese, &c.,

1000 boxes, Flour, &c.,

1000 boxes, Lard, Butter, Cheese, &c.,

1000 boxes, Grind Stones, &c.,

1000 boxes, Sheet Iron, Mill Stones, &c.,

1000 boxes, Grind Stones, &c.,

1000 boxes