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Molanesa.—The ental deliveries of West India Measure from the week-succession of the week suding Feb. 20. mount to 275° eve.

punt to 2176 ewt. EE.—There is little alteration to nouce in Coffee. Corres.—There is little alteration to nonce in Cosses; the British plantation descriptions remain very heavy, on a rount of the seles for delivery all this year st prices on siderably under the present market rates. Books of siderably under the present market rates. Books of side sells at full prices middling brownsh to very good book selling at 60 to 3.64%. For foreign there is nore inquire. By public sate this day, 102 bales Mochanorfe sold 65864—2 uta.er.

The inquiry year-day was very good, which was red mut by the holders. The sates were about 5000 p.g.s. including 1600 Orienna in a line, at an average rabout 104th per th. The sates were about 5000 high.

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FORMER Good, Secretary,

Gen. Streeth F. Adden, have arrived at Saltimore, from Texas. These gentlemes have been appointed Commissioners by the Provisional Government of the public; buttal present stat noments sumbra.

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It was carrently rumored yesterday that the compines of U Stroops lately sept from his deserted to the Texian army. This is not improbable, as they had some four or five weeks past made overtares to the provisional government of Texas, to be received into the regular army of that country.

It is also stated that Matagerda was deserted and destroyed by the Texians; and that they have received to abandon the whole country west of the Brasus—at least for the present.

The Lyceam was necessarily postponed on Tuesday till this evening, in consequence of bad weather; but it is to be hoped that the meeting today will be early and numerously attended, in consequence of the importance of the subject to be debated; and of the talents of the debaters. Dr. Caldwell of Kentouky is likely to advocate the principles and science of phrenology; to advocate the principles and science of phrenology; The chair will be taken by the president precisely at 7 p m, at which how the debate will be commenced; as no postponement will occur to suit the supposed or imaginary sconvenience of any. The meeting will be taken by the president precisely at 7 p m, at which how the debate will be commenced; as no postponement will occur to suit the supposed or imaginary sconvenience of any. The meeting will be the led in the church, corner of Bisavilla and Remant streets, which is capable of accommodating hundreds;

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Ref. T. Asywood seconded the motion, and hoped the inguise offered by Russia to this country, would, at least, be broperly censured. War with that power, he was sure, would be popular.

Lord Palmenton hoped we should continue at peace with Etresia, and offered a variety of explanations on the gainsts touchied spot by the Noble Mover, showing that, in some fastances, the conduct of Russia had not here what was supposed, nor was the effect of her policy such as had been described. Part of the papers called for he was willing to produce, but others he considered it desirable for the public service to withhold.—His lordship observed, in conclusion, that though success had hitherto attended the efforts of England for posce, at the same time, this country was still fully prepared in becoming attitude as regarded every state in Europe.

Sir E. Leglis expressed much sympathy for Poland, and said that England and France ought to guannates her unionality, in conformity with the treaty of Vigna.

Sir E. Codrington, said that if the treaty of London had been carried into effect, no wer would have taken place in Tuikey, and Russia would have stood in a wridely indifferent situation from that which she now occupied. It would have been his (Sir E. Codrington) duty ro carry the arrangement into effect; and if he had received the necessary orders, as he was then in command of the three squadrons, it was utterly impossible that the Emperor of Russia could have done any thing to prejugice the interests of England. But it was apparent that Honourable Gentlemen were ignorant of the master. Now with respect to the present situation of Russia, and whatever the Russian infinence with the Sultan might be, he (Sir E. Codrington) felt persuaded that if England were to hold out the hand of amity to Turkey, our ally would glady accept it.

He did not think, however, that there were sufficient grounds for such a course a p



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