

ntense. of Connecticut, made a p or of a few minutes, which no notice. nen rose and made a power- n favor of the resolution for e remarks of Mr Huntingdon rson, in the early part of the ne side, were also peculiarly nclusive. At three o'clock, urred without taking any

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TO TEXAS!—By the arrival r Emblem; Capt. Kenny, we wing interesting items from passengers—amongst whom ble, late of the Texan Feder- is gentleman informs us that rty in the North of Mexico is ucatan is tacitly acknowledged Mexican journals owning the e Central party to re-conquer f their *soldistant* territory. information may be relied on

lates for the next presidential magistracy of Mexico, are *Go-* id the notorious *Santa Ana*. everally build their hopes of he chance of enlisting the in- Texas in their behalf by offer- ze her independence; both par- ide arrangements for overtures thus placing 'Texas in a posi- *destinies of Mexico*. But the ic is independent—she asks no ico, and will spurn the propo- se either cause whenever it is

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century the Books of Moses acked, and their authenticity cause they mention the exis- ards, grapes, and consequent- ypt; for Herodotus expressly were no vineyards in Egypt, avers that the natives of that rred wine as being the blood rebelled against the gods. ty appeared conclusive not ceptics who impugned the ve- Pentateuch, but even to the aelis, who concluded that the vas enjoined in the sacrifice for of making a broad distinction religious usages of the Israel- Egyptians. The monuments odern research have decided sy in favor of the Jewish Le- the subterranean vaults at ry part of the process connec- lessing and tending of the vine e delineated; the trellices on

to back out, then?'
'Yes, I back out and treat.' So saying, he called in liquor; but declared that his horse could beat any thing which went upon four legs except the mule.
'Why,' said the other, 'I've got a jackass that will beat him.'
'I'll bet a hundred dollars of that,' said the boaster.
'Done!' said the other, And 'done!' said the boaster.
'Cover that,' said the man, again putting down the hundred dollars.
'Cover that,' exclaimed the boaster; 'so I will plaguey!'—taking out his pocket book.
'Well, cover it if you dare, and I'll put another hundred on top of it. Why do you hesitate? Down with your dust, I say.'
'I don't know, faith. I never saw that jackass of yours run,' said the boaster, beginning to hesitate—he may be the mischief and all upon a race, for what I know.'
'Do you flunk out then?'
'Yes, I flummix this time; but, by jingo there, nothing else you can bring except the jackass and the mule but what my horse can beat.'
'Are you certain of that, my good fellow?'
'I think so, faith.'
'Why, if you are not quite certain, I'll bet you something that I've got a nigger that will outrun him.'
'A nigger!'
'Yes, my Tom will beat him.'
'I'll bet a hundred dollars of that—there aint no nigger that ever breathed can beat my horse.'
'Very well, cover that.' As he said this the man once more put down the hundred dollars—'but,' said he, 'if you back out this time you sha'l forfeit ten dollars, and if I back out I'll do the same.'
'Agreed,' said the boaster. 'I'm sure my horse can beat a nigger, if he can't a mule or a jackass.'
'Well, plank the money, if you please.'
'plank it! so I will—do you hear that?'
Saying this he once more took out his pocket book and began to fumble for the money.
'Come man, down with your dust,' said the other taking out more money—"for I'm ready to back my bet with another hundred dollars—or two hundred, as you like. Come, why do you hesitate? Here's three hundred dollars I'm ready to stake."
'Three hundred dollars!' exclaimed the boaster, starting like a stuck pig—"three hundred dollars upon a nigger! I don't know, I swan."
'What man! you're not going to get frightened again?'
'Frightened! oh, no—it's no easy matter to frighten me—but really'—
'You mean to back out?'
'I declare, neighbor, I don't know what to think about it. It's a kind o' risky business.'

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HOLLY SPRINGS & STATE LINE RAIL ROAD.



WHEREAS, at the last session of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, the following persons, viz
Messrs. Leml. Smith, P. W. Lucas
Wm. V. Taylor, Henry Anderson,
Saml. McCorkle, Will Arthur,
A. B. Bradford, James Davis,
Jas. C. Alderson, Jno. B Rodgers,
Byrd Hill, Wm. Anderson,
L. R. Guy, Jas. W. Hill,
Jno. Caruthers, H. Harris,
Geo. Pool, D. Brittenham,
J. N. Phifer, T. J. Malone,
A. R. Govan, John Rook,
Jas. S. Cowan, W. S. Randolph,
N. R. Sledge, Sanders Taylor,
G. W. Smith, S. Holland,

Were incorporated as members of the Holly Springs and State Line Rail Road Company, and whereas, in the Charter of said Company, it is provided, that a majority of those persons incorporated are authorised and directed to call a meeting of those persons so incorporated, which meeting is to elect Seven Directors of said Company, who are to proceed to open books for Subscription of Stock, &c.—Now then, in accordance with the authority so vested in us, we the undersigned being a majority of said members so incorporated, do hereby appoint Saturday the 17th day of April next, as the day on which a meeting of the members of the company above named, shall be held, at the Court House in the Town of Holly Springs, for the purpose of electing Seven Directors to discharge the duties prescribed for them in the Charter, at which time the members are requested to attend.

- H. HARRIS,
- WILL ARTHUR,
- WM. V. TAYLOR,
- J. C. ALDERSON,
- HEN. ANDERSON,
- A. B. BRADFORD,
- JAMES DAVIS,
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- L. R. GUY

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