Philadelphia engraver, printer, map publisher, and instrument maker William Hooker’s *Map of Coahuila and Texas* first appeared in an 1833 promotional book on Texas by Mary Austin Holley (1784-1846), a first cousin of the famous Texas colonizer Stephen F. Austin. Holley and her publisher, Armstrong & Plaskitt of Baltimore substituted Hooker’s map when Henry S. Tanner, the publisher of Stephen F. Austin’s large map of Texas, refused to allow the latter to be used in the book. Hooker’s map shows the Austin Colony capital town of San Felipe de Austin at the center of roads leading to a number of settlements including Bexar (San Antonio de Bexar), Victoria and Goliad or Bahia, Matagorda, Brazaria (sic, Brazoria), Harrisburg and Buffalo Bayou as well as a road connecting to the older Camino Real or old Spanish road between Bexar and Nacogdoches. Lands granted to individuals under the Mexican *empresario* system are shown. In addition to Stephen F. Austin’s grants awarded in 1821 (confirmed in 1823 and extended by further contracts in 1825, 1827, and 1828), these include the grants of Green DeWitt (contract awarded in 1825), Frost Thorn (1825), Benjamin R. Milam (1826), David G. Burnet (1826), Arthur G. Wavell (1826), Joseph Vehlein (1826 and 1828), Lorenzo de Zavala (1829), Juan Dominguez y Valdez (1829), Richard Exter (1826, 1828), John Charles Beale (1830). The lands in west Texas granted to Beale and José Manuel Royuela and to Austin and his partner Samuel May Williams in 1832 are the latest to appear on the map. References to other land grants are missing but some would appear on later editions in 1834 and 1836.