slavery in territories, kills that pretension. No legal establishment of slavery in California and New Mexico is then to be looked for. That is certain. Equally certain it will never be established in either of them in point of fact. The people of both territories—the old inhabitants—are unanimously a gainst it.

Of the new emigrants, all those from Europe, Asia, Mexico, Central and South America, and all those from the non-slaveholding part of the United States, will be unanimously against it. There, remains, then, to overbalance all this unanimous mass, only the emigrants from the slaveholding parts of the United States—in itself the smallbest branch of the emigration, and it divided on the question—ma-The Morning Post. LOCAL MATTERS. the last Legislature, was faithfully expressed in not get out of his own State, on any one of its four the resolves and matrictions of the previous Leg. State so stands at this day. The difference between islature, which I had received and obeyed, not only us was the difference between a longitudinal and latingle of the control of the CAPES.-We were shown on Saturday, several L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. capes gotten up by the ladies of the Mercy Hospital latitudinal line, and between taking the boundary Fair, for members of the different fire companies of in the letter, but in the spirit. These are they in the Resolution in relation to the Missouri compro-PITTSBURGH GREAT SPEECH! of a State, upon negotiation with her, for the boundary between free and slave soil, and running the "A Joint Resolution in relation to the Missouri compromise Act of 1820.

"Resolved, That the pence, permanency and welfare of our national Union, depend upon a strict adherence to the letter and spirit of the Sta section of the act of Control of the United States, entitled, 'An act to authorize the people of the Missouri Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, for the admission of such State into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, and to prohibit elavery in certain Territories,' approved March 6th, 1820.

"Resolved, That our Senators in the Congress of the United States are hereby instructed and our Representatives requested to vote in accordance with the provisions and spirit of the said eighth section of the said act, in all the questions which may come before them in relation to the origanization of new Territories, or States out of the Territory now belonging to the United States, or which may chereafter the acquired, either by purchase, by treaty, or by conquest."

The resolves passed the General Assembly of Missouri on the 15th day of February, 1847—just he city. Among them was one painted by Wall; TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI: t is for the Neptune. The painting represents old Several editorials, and other articles intended DELIVERED AT THE CAPITOL OF THE STATE ememory of the control of the power and with the control of the power and with the control of the provisions and the provisions are bereby instructed and our desperation of all authorities, state and federal, approved March this 1820.

States are bereby instructed and our desperation of the provisions and the control of the provisions line through the State itself. Neptune, trident in hand, seated in his chariot-It is absurd to deny to Congress the power to or this day's paper, have been unavoidably crowddrawn through the ocean by two steeds. The Eagle JEFFERSON CITY, May 26, 1849. cape was painted by a young man named Tucker, This is one of my personal reasons for dwelling on Mr. Cathoun; but I have another, which I will now state: In the year 1844, as it will be remembered, when my fifth election was coming round, there was an organization against me in the State, supported by every Cathoun man, and every Cathoun newspaper, in the State, and in the United States. There was a coincidence in their operations which the contract of the state [CONTINUED.] and is very ably executed. On the cape is a female The news published under the Telegraphic figure, American Eagle, and a conflagration in the head in this morning's paper, will be found unu listance. The Allegheny, painted by Reinhart, is ally interesting. an Indian standing at the Point, viewing the Alle-Ber Col. Benton's great speech, exposing the gheny River. Good Intent, also painted by Rienhart, "Goat's Wool humbug," Calhoun nullification, &c. is a man receiving a child from a burning building. newspaper, in an account their operations which There was a coincidence in their operations which showed that they worked by a pattern. I knew a will be concluded in to-morrow's Post. The Niagara, by Blythe, is a representation of the Kalls. The Hope, by Rienhart, ship-wrecked mari-Explosion of the Embassy. ner, making signals of distress to a ship in the dis a law in the moral world by which "murder will out!" By virtue of that law one of those who were employed to do the work upon me, and who was then a stranger to me, and afterwards repented, revealed the plot to me, and placed in my hands an original letter of instructions, of which this is an extract. The Louisville Courier of Monday, contains the following particulars respecting the dreadful accitance. The capes will be put up at Lottery, in the Fair, and we would advise the members of the differlent on board the Steamer Embassy : question into your bill; and, at the next session, by when it is thrust in again, we will scourge it out."

A home agitation for election and disunion purposes, is what I told them the object of these resolutions was. Cass and Butler were defeated upon tests if ramed out of these resolutions; but the election part of the object was against all northern men, and to bring forward Mr. Calhoun himself as the southern candidate. Falling in this object, to get himself nominated, the next design of the resolutions came into play j and this brings me to the meeting of southern members of Congress, got up and conducted by Mr. Calhoun. It was a meeting with closed doors—overy citizen, not an actual member from a slaveholding State, was excluded—even Mr. Bibb, of Kentucky, a forther Senator, and who was turned out under the special decision of Mr. Calhoun himself. Members came upon invitation. I was not invited, and would not have gone if I had been.—Gen. Houston was not invited, but went without invitation; and moved the opening of the doors to the ent fire companies to secure tickets immediately. DREADFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION-LIVES LOST. CHOLERA REMEDIES. - We would caution our riends against placing any confidence, or giving the stiff the stone of the Administration from son take the tone of the Administration from son the son take the tone of the Administration from son the secondically hostile to each other—the two sets of resolutions! one makes the peace, permanency and welfare of our national Union, dependent upon strict adherence to the spirit and terms of the Missouri Compromise, in its application to new territory—that is to say, upon the constitutional right, and the equitable exercise of that right, to Tyler and his friends, and driving them from the party is adding the election of Mr. Polk, and insure himself the succession in 1848; and claim that sure himself the succession himself east attention to the circulars setting forth the virtues of the many quack nostroms, now before the public in the shape of cholers remedies. The dispass may be in this city, but we hardly believ it is. pute now raging is about nothing.

The Missouri resolutions were copied from those of Calhoun, and I do not believe there exceeded half a dozen members in the two Houses, all told, who were in the secret either of the origin, or design of that proceeding. They were copied from Calhoun; and a person experiencing the slightest symptoms of Missouri Compromise, in its application to new the citizens of the slave States to remove to New theritory—that is to say, upon the constitutional right, and the equitable exercise of that right, to legislate upon slavery in the new Territory, and the law which creates it, and the law cannot be legislate upon slavery in the new Territory, and the law which creates it, and the law cannot be legislate. it should at once call in the aid of a physician, and not tampor with these patent remedies, until the disbeaton. Proclaim that Bonton, in attacking Mr. Beaton, in attacking Mr. Beaton. Proclaim that Bonton, in attacking Mr. Beaton, in the severe time of the origin, or design of participle adding the election of Mr. Clay: and charge it to admit it in part, and prevent it in part; the him in doing this with defeating Mr. Polk, and interest in the possibility of the Union—and at the swort in the severe copied from Calhoun; and to see their of the origin, or design of the law which creates it. No citizen of any State can carried an inch beyond the boundary line of the State and the numbers of the law which creates it. No citizen of any State can carried an inch beyond the boundary line of the State denying the right of Congress to do his, and arrange it to our perfect Democrats to do his, and arrange it to our perfect Democrats to do his, and arrange it to our perfect of the south. Such is the course which I recommend at the swort perfect of the most strict and at the swith. Such is the course which I recommend at the swort into to be a violation of the Constitution of the United States—and itending to the dissolution of the United States—and itending to the dissolution of the United States—and itending to the dissolution of the United States and individual confidence of character."

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Look out for my leader of to morrow as an indicator, and regard this letter as of the most st ease becomes firmly scated. The speculators who get up these nostrums should be punished capitally. DEAD .- Ira B. Tibbets, the young man we noticed out under the special decision of Mr. Calhour himself. Members came upon invitation. I was not invited, and would not have gone if I had been.—
Gen. Houston was not invited, but went without invitation; and moved the opening of the doors to the public—which was voted down. I have been told that disunion was expressly discussed; and that would seem to flow, as a regular consequence, from the fundamental proposition of the original address, drawn up by Mr. Calhoun, and assimilating its importance to the declaration of wrongs which separated the Afacrican colonies from Great Britain, and giving a higher importance to the present crisis, as last week as having returned from Cincinnati with the Cholera, died at the Rev. Passavant's Hospital, and took the Embussy into waite care and attention was bestowed upon the sufferers.

The Embussy was from Pittaburgh, bound for St. Louis, and had a large number of passengers on board. She passed here last Friday. yesterday morning. We understand that he was in a state of convalencence, and pronounced by the attending physician as out of danger, when a friend of the deceased, a Homeopathic physician, gained ad-A private telegraphic despatch in the Cincinnati mission to his bed-side, and prevailed upon him to Commercial of Wednesday last gives the following take his medicine;—he did so, and the result was death. He was buried at sunset yesterday evening additional particulars: giving a higher importance to the present crisis, as going beyond the former, and involving not merely rights, but life and property—every thing—the safesty of the South and all. The paragraph which continued this declaration was this EXPLOSION OF THE EMBASSY—FURTHER PARTICby a committee from Angerona Lodge, No. 289, In-EXPLOSION OF THE EMBASSY—FURTHER FARTH BY a committee from ULABS.—By a private telegraphic despatch from dependent Order of Clock yester. Louisville, received at half past two o'clock yester. dependent Order of Clay, we have obtained a list of the killed and ber of that Lodge, wounded by the explosion of the steamer Embassy, Yes, citizens! Congress has the power to legiss of his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his property, his slave property. Let him remove to his existence, in fact, to compromise it. She has the constitutional power, but can never some General Assembly. He is no such bungler as that. When a paw is to go into the fire, he prefers that of any cat or dog to his own. But he was Sectified all compromise. Those who deny the power to kentucky the law of Kentucky takes meaning the compromise of the act of Congress of March 6th, 1820—the tip of the act of Congress of M dependent Order of Odd Fellows; he being a memical career, and has toited at its infiliment, years—as first, openly, and it may be, fairly, by putting himself at the head of all the movements which promised advancement in the public favor. In 1816 protection of domestic industry was popular: he put himself at the head of the protective policy, and went for the minimum provision—the cotton minimum for the minimum provision—the cotton minimum. ned this declaration was this: THE DUQUESNE.-We understand that this very "We, whose names are hereunto annexed, address you in discharge of what we believe to be a solumn nove Evansville, Ind.

The following is the list: able and efficient Fire Company is about petitionduty, on the most important subject ever presented for your condition, not excepting the declaration which separated you and the other united colonies ing to Council for the privilege of selling their presput himself at the head of the period of the went for the minimum provision—the cotton minimum—which was the father of all the rest, and the only real injury to the cotton grewers by suppressing for thirty years that class of cotton goods which was of most universal use, and of the largest cotton consumption—the cordureys and velvets, so universal use, cottally suppressed during sally worn before 1816—so totally suppressed during the Cathon minimum of that year—and just beginning the cathon minimum of the cotton growers and the cotton growers and the cotton growers are consumption. Jeremiah Miller, of Wheeling Va. ent house and lot, and erecting another on the site Two firemen, Irishmen, names not known. Mr. Watts, wife and two children of Bainbro retary of State under Tyler at the time, and had dominion over three hundred newspapers, to each of which the same instructions were issued.—
They were intended for their guidance during the chattel interest presidential election, and in the state elections of 1844; and especially for my own that was coming. 1844; and especially for my own that was coming. The resolution of the cattract which is special to my. I only read the extract which is special to my. which separated you and the other united tolonics from the parent country, that involved your independence; but this your all, not excepting, even your safety. We allude to the condition between the two great sections of the Union, growing out of a difference of feeling and opinion in reference to the relations of feeling and opinion in reference to the relations of the European the European of the Scotch Hill Market House, now vacant. The change would place their apparatus in a more cen-Mr. Willer, a German emigrant. John Myers, engineer, of Steubenville, O. Mrs. Isley and four children, of Tuscarawasco tral position, and place it in their power to render speedy assistance in case of a fire in the Eighth presidential election, and in the state elections of 1844; and especially for my own that was coming 1844; and especially for my own that was coming of land, as they are in Louisi tions of Mr. Calbhom have done all the special to my seen in this state, and in other states, and in all the pressprand politicinans which followed the lead of the following price of the states, and in other sally worn before 1816—so totally suppressed during the Calhoun minimum of that year—and just beginding to appear again under the tariff of 1846. At the same time (1816) a national liank—the state banks having failed, and brought odium on the state institutions—was much called for; Mr. Calhoun put him self at the head of the call, and carried through the bank charter. About the same time internal improvement, by the federal government, became papular; he selzed upon the subject; and, in 1823, as a Secretary of War, made an elaborate report in favor once or recting and opinion in reference to the rela-tion existing between the two races, the European and African, which inhabit the southern section, and the acts of aggression and encroachment to which it has led." Ward. We hope their petition will be granted by O. L. Merton, a lady, from England. Council. Thomas Brogan, fireman—family in Cincinnati. Catherine Folly, of Ireland. WHICH FIRE.—We see by the Commercial Journal, of Saturday morning, that a candle which had imprudently been left near the Rectifying Distillery Twelve persons, scalded, but likely to recover, effect Evensville, -no Cincinnations among them. of Mr. Patton, on Liberty street, on Thursday night, set fire to the Distillery, which set fire to the office, Wholesale Seduction,---Lynch Law, which set fire to the bed curtains, which set fire to A correspondent from Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania, June S, of the New York Herald, tells a horrible the bed, which occasioned the alarm of fire which occurred that evening. All of which is respectfully story, in effect as follows: submitted by Major Kaine. Of three sisters in one family at that place, tw forth to count its value. This is the paragraph which contained these expressions:

"As the assailed, you would stand justified by all laws, humane and divine, in repelling a blow so dangerous, without looking to consequences and relative to the standard of the consequences and relative to the consequences and relative to the consequences are consequences. Your sort to all means necessary for that purpose. Your Ann Chair.—The prettiest article that we have seen yet, intended for the Fair, was an Arm Chair, made by Woodwell. The cushions on the back and seat were embroidered by Miss Lizzio Scott, and are bolition of slavery in the territory of Louisiana; by one of his greatest enemies. I never mortified his feelings by letting him know that I had heard how his name had been used jout when near his end the Presidency, became the advocate of Jackson, went upon his ticket, and was elected Vice President with him. But this was the end of his popular with a poor girl; but he father, on account of another alleged offence of the kind which he compromised with a poor girl; but he afterwards covertly got the artless sisters to meet him separately at his office, I have now to show that he did the same thing in of it. a State—in the State of Texas. The case was No! the citizens of the States cannot carry the ery that we have ever seen. It would be a luxury this: In the session of 1844.45 two resolutions laws of their States with them to Oregon and Calworth enjoying, just to sit on that chair. I sent him a kind message by Major Lewis, which rights, it would be worse than useless—a sword to artless sisters to meet him separately at his office, and promising marriage to each, they so relied upon his attachment that neither made a confident of the other. Mills is a widower, but he is suspected of having made way with his wife by unfair means. He was arrested and taken before Squire Sayder, on a warrant for fornication and bastardy. Not being able to procure bail, he offered to marry the mother of the child; but the ruin of the next youngest daughter before new made known, the popular feelwere adopted for the admission of the State of itomia; and if they could, what a Babel of slave Texas—one, single and absolute, with the Miss law would be there! Fourteen States, each carmovements for the Presidency. He expected to succeed Jackson, and that he would only have to suit, and not a shield to defend you."1 THE NEW AMERICAN NOVEL, by Charles J. Pehe returned in the most affectionate terms, and which I think it right here to repeat. After giving Texas—one, single and absolute, with the Mission on an equal souri compromise in it: the other authorising nesouri compromise in it: the other authorising nesourical substances of the sum of the terson, Esq., entitled . Grace Dudley, or Arnold at laratoga," has met a ready sale throughout the From the Cincinnati Commercial, June 13. Major Lewis continues:
"He enquired after a great many old friends and United States. Being entifely American in its char-"He enquired after a great many old triends and among them yourself, desiring to know when I had seen you last and how you were. I told him I had seen you but I few days before I left Washington and that you were well, and at the same time delivered Horrible! acter, it is sought after by those who love so much Mr. Vanaken Wunder informed us in market, ye Mr. Vannken Wunder informed us in market, yesierday, that, from a source which he considered reitable, he learned a circumstance which cannot but
send a chill of horror to the very heart. He does
not doubt the story; yet we (although we have
heard of the like before) cannot give it full credit.
The facts are briefly these: The body of a victim
of cholera was placed in the vault of one of our
graveyards, where it remained about 24 hours, when
is the pressure of friends and relatives, it was taken verything connected with the history of their councapacity he seized upon the obsolute resolution, selected it, and applied it to the State of Texas, and thus ran the Missonricompromise line through that State, thereby abolishing slavery in a State—in a part of a State—making on a cart of the capacity. try. It is for sale by Work & Holmes, Third street, ther of the child; but the ruin of the next younges, daughter being now made known, the popular feeling savored strongly of the application of Judge Lynch's code to the colprit, which the father, almost distracted with sorrow, loaded his musket, intending to have summary vengeance on the despoiler of his peace and of his family. The villain, to save himself from being lynched, made a speedy retreat to jell, where he is now awaiting the various actions, which will result in some seven to ten years in the pententiary. Unlike Jacob, he could not wait and serve another long eight years, and determined to clutch the prize at once. Then came nulfication No. 1, (pretexted by that tariff of which he himself was the main au thois,) and that scheme for dissolving the Union which Jackson's proclamation put down. The tariff failed to bear him through; a more inflammable subject that you were well, and at the same time derivered to him your message. He was evidently much effected when I had repeated what you had desired me to say to him. After a short pause, he said—of thank the Colonel for his kind recollection of me pposite the Post Office. NUISANCE.-The "butcher block orators," have ommenced their nightly harrangues in the Diamon d And now we write at substance—at a practical in a part of a State-making one part of the same in myoldage and sore afflictions; it would give me in a part of a State—making one part slave soit, and so it State free soil, and one part slave soit, and so it great pleasure to see him once more but that I fear it stands at this day! Before that act of Mr. Calstands at this day! point. Coogress has the constitutional power to abolish slavery in territories; but she has no slave market house. The city authorities should abote Jackson's proclamation for the continue of dayers. Then came that long successions of the continue of dayers. Then came that long successions of the continue of dayers. Then came that long successions of the continue of th this nuisance at once, and provide straight jackets. abolish slavery in territories; but she has no slave territory in which to exercise the power. We have no territory but the remainder of Louisiana north and west of Missouri,—that in California, New Mexico and Oregon,—and that north of Wisconsin, now Minesota. In Louisiana, north and west of us, it was abolished by Congress in 1820. In the territory north of Wisconsin, now Minesota, it was abolished by the Jefferson proviso of 1882. In Overgon it was abolished by Congress. le as my life is rapidly drawing to a close. houn, the whole State of Texas was slave soilor some of the crazy blackguards who hold forthat look once more upon the form of the deceased, made so by the laws and constitution of Texas. look once more upon the form of the deceased, in coffin was opened by the sexton, and, awful to be hold! the features of the corpse were found to be hideously distorted, his shroud torn; and his fingers which were between his teeth, bitten and gnawed to el was not only an able and distinguished statesman but a warm and sincere patriot, and his country is under great obligation to him. I feel grateful for the able and efficient support he gave me during the whole of my administration, and I beg you when next you see him to remember me to him and thank him in my name for his kind and affectionate message."— These. I believe my dear my are his precise words: penitentiary. The question with our Congress was, how to admit her consistently with her rights as a sovereign State? The House resolution imposed a restric-DAUPHIN COUNTY .- The Democracy of Dauphin Typhus Fever .- Our compositor made us say, on-County met in Convention at Harrisburgh, on the Saturday morning, that there had been thirty deaths ion—an abolition, in fact, of slavery, in all her territory above 30d. 30m., and that was a great 12th inst., and naminated the following ticket: the very bone! We say that we doubt this; but from typhus fever, within the past few weeks, in the Prothonofary-William D. Bons, Harrisburg.
Assembly-Simon Sallade, Washington; Mich neighborhood of Freeport. It should have been deal; for the State extended in one part to 42 de-These, I believe my dear sir, are his precise words; for, as they were spoken with much feeling and in a Assembly—Simon Sallade, Washington; Michael Barron, Lower Swatara. Treasurer—Peter Hummel, Derry. Commissioner—Jacob M. Awl, Harrisburg. Director of the Paor—David Cassell, South Hanat number of cases. The number of deaths have deal; for the State extended in one part of the grees; the Senate's amendment imposed nothing, but proposed to treat with Texas, and to admit her upon agreed terms. Mr. Calhoun seized upon the House resolution, and adopted it, and thereby adopted the Missouri compromise, and imposed 1787. In Oregon it was abolished by Congress reason to entertain a horrible yet doubtful suspicion. We have often heard of the like—have seen disintered bodies turned almost upon their faces in the coffins—but we have never before had anything of in 1848, by what you may call the Benton proviso, if you please. In New Mexico and California
is was abolished by the Mexican government in
1829—confirmed in 1837, and again in 1844.—
Here are the decrees, the originals of which I have
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thought to explode and blow all up? and to prevent which it became a case of "self defence," admitting of no delay, to jerk Texas, instanter, by treaty, out of their hands, before the plot was ripe—something like jerking the fuse out of the loaded bomb bething like jerking the fuse out of the loaded bomb bething like jerking the fuse out of the loaded bomb bething like it became a case of "self defence," admitting
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out of their hands, before the plot was ripe.—something like jerking the fuse out of the loaded bomb bethere are the decrees, the originals of which it became a case of "self defence," admitting tor, as they were spoken with much reeling and in a deep and solemn tone of voice, they made an impression on my mind that can never be effaced."

This is my second personal reason for dwelling on Mr. Calhoun. It is to repell his attacks on me. een very lew. Police. - Seven offenders in the Tombs on Saturday morning; they were all charged with drankenhe kind come to us in a shape so apparently unqu Here are the decrees, the originals of which I have read in the authentic bound volumes of the Mexican laws, and which were produced in the Senate of the United States by Mr. Dix of New York.

DECREE OF 1829.

Abolteton de in Estados United Mexicans a los habitantes de la republica, sabsit:

Que descando sonalar en el anó de 1829, el anniversario de la independencia con un acto de justicia y de beneficiencia nacional que refluvia en beneficio y coston de bien tan appreciable; que afiande mas tionable. It seems hardly probable, yet it is possi-ble, that the very possibility fills one with a shudder of horror, and should deter all from too kasty barials. croner-Goo. Shoemaker, Harrisburg. ness. Two paid the usual fine, and the balance , not upon a territory, but upon a State. He rublic duty, in the Senate of the United States, would have required me to reply to his resolutions, if he had ever called them up there. Their passage shrongh the Missouri Legislature makes it still more my duty to do so. These resolutions are his! Auditor-Isase Novinger, Halifax. bolished slavery in a State I and in this he carrivere sent up. We shall make inquiry into this matter, and ende ed abolitionism further than any Barnburner ever INCREDIBLE.—The 'Squire says that some of the New Publications. more my duty to do so. These resolutions are his! copied from his, with such exactitude of ideas, that some transposition of clauses, and some variation of phrase, can deceive no one. It only betrays a sign to disguise, where disguise is impossible. I have read the original these is the second transposition of the second transposition o proposed: for they limit their abolitionism to ter-ritories. This Mr. Calhoun did, and did as late as GENEVEYA; or the Chevalier of Maisori Rouge artificial boquets, manufactured by Capt. Pratt, are An Historical Romance of the French Revolu o very natural that it is necessary to water them at W Fire Works ! Fire Works !--0.000 Torpedoes;
360 boxes Fire Crackets;
10 cases, containing 5000 packs Crac
20 boxes Jackson Crackets;
500 doz. 1, 2, 3, 4 oz. Rockets;
2 cases, contr 200 Chinese Rockets
70 gross Piu Wheels;
60 "Sements." least twice a day to keep tham from withering. Such is the title of the last work of the celebra WILL Go.—The members of the Allegheny Fire Que descando sonalar en ci anó de 1829, el anniversario de la independencia con un actu de justicia y de beneficiencia nacional que refluvia en beneficio y coston de bien tan appreciable; que afiande mas y mas la tranquilidad publica; que coop de al engrandecmiento de la republica, y que reintegre a una parte despraciado de sus habitantes en los de rechos sugrados que les dio naturaleza y protege la nacion por leves sabias y justas, conformo a lo disquesto por el art. 30, de la acta constitutiva; usando de las facultades extraordinarias quo de estan concedidas; he renido en decretar:

1. Queda abolida la esclavitud en la republica.

2. Son por consiguiente libra fos que basta hoy se habian considerado como dellavos.

3. Cuando las cirxumstancias del cravio le permita, se indemnizara a los proprietarios de esclaqos latin, interprets the writ of ne excel to be, no go latin, interprets the writ of ne excel to be, no go latin, interprets the writ of ne excel to be, no go latin, interprets the writ of ne excel to be, no go latin, interprets the writ of ne excel to be, no go! end the original; here is the copy: rend the original; here is the copy:

"Resolutions on the subject of Slavery.

Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State
of Missouri, That the Federal Constitution was the
result of compromise between the conflicting interests of the States which formed it, and in no part of
that instrument is to be found any delegation of
power to Congress to legislate on the subject of
players excenting some succial provisions. sion of Congress. Every body was struck with ed French Novelist Alexander Dumas. It is a Company start for Philadelphia on the 28th. They the force of the accusation, and looked out auxthrilling romance of the "Reign of Terror," and is iously for Mr. Calhoun's reply. They looked in vain. He did not reply, and could not. Confess. intend taking their apparatus with them. power to Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery, excepting some special provisions, having in view the prospective abolition of the African slave trade made for the securing the recovery of fugitive slaves; any attempt, therefore, on the part of Congress, to legislate on the subject, so as to effect the institution of slavery in the States, in the District of Columbia, or in the territory. writen in the best style of its gifted author. For " Serpents; " Roman Candles, 6 balls; THE FAIR. -The Mercy Hospital Fair commence side at Miner's, on Smithfield street. es at the Lafayette Assembly Rooms to-day. All the Fair sex of the city will be there this evening. Flower Pois; Chasers; I and 4 inch Triangles; "GRACE DUDLEY; or Arnold at Saratoga. VEGETABLES. - The market on Saturday was stock-Charles J. Peterson." This is an historical novel of the America ed with all kinds of vegetables, but they did not ap-Revolution, and contains many handsome illustrapear to be in much demand. live engravings. For sale by M. A. Miner, Smith QUADRILLE PARTY .- The quadrille party at the feet the institution of slavery in the States, in the District of Columbia, or in the territories is, to say the least a violation of the principles upon which Vigilant Rooms, on Friday night, passed off very ern fanatic" has ever psoposed to go; and further, that up to that date, March 3d, 1845, he had not In the mean time there was an episode which will require a full history some day, but which can only be hinted at now, to complete the picture. It happened that after Mr. Van Buren's election, Mr. Calhoun became a sort of a supporter of his administration; and, upon the principle that one good turn deserves another, expected his support for the succession. That involved a scheme for northern votes:

There was a slave subject which presented it—the liberation of American state. 3. Cuando las Etramentamenta e travio a de esclaços con los terminos que dispusieren las leves.

Mejico, 15 de Settembre de 1829, A. D. Jos Maria de Bocanegra.

[Collection de Leves y Decretos, etc., en los anos of the 1st Brigade 15th Division Penna pleasantly. THE MOBAL FOR AUTHORS, as contained in the CANOE .- A real Indian Canoe, made of bark, was institution was founded.

2. That the territories acquired by the blood and treasure of the whole nation, ought to be governed for the common benefit of the people of all the for the common benefit of the territorial povernments. invented his new doctrine of no power in Con-Autobiography of Eureka, a Manuscript Novel. exposed for sale at Davis' Auction Rooms, on Sagress to legislate upon slavery in territories; and and discovered by J. E. Turi." still further, to show that, up to the same period tor the common scheme of the people of the deritorial govern-ments excluding the citizens of any part of the Un-ion from another, and tending ultimately to disun-We presume the author of this novel had "noth he had not felt the pricking of that point of honor (Collection de Leves y 22 o 1829 y 1830, pag. 147.) the insult to the slave state, in being excluded with their property from the soil which their common blood and treasure won. Texas was all THEATRE, -To-night is the last night of the soaing else to do," when it was written. It is a rath-THE subscriber will take it as a great kindness, for her husband, PATRICK GALLAGHER. Last heard of him—he was in Cincinnati. Edfors in the West and South-west will do an act of oldrity by giving this one notice.

REIDEET GALLAGHER. er good natured attempt to portray in verse, the son. The bill is a good one. [Translation.] 3. That this General Assembly regard the conduct 3. That this General Assembly regard the conduct common blood and treasure won. Lexas was all of the northern states, on the subject of sisvery, as it is such as the subject of sisvery, as well north as south of 36 degrees 30 minutes, by the same blood and treasure—the taxes of the people and the blood of Goliad, the Alamo, the subject of the people and the blood of Goliad, the Alamo, and San Jacinto. And yet there were citizens of peculiarities of certain novelists and poets, for HUGH M. ROIB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Wallnee, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood street, near Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Cheep for Cash. All pr sons wishing a durable and cheap article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock. Also, a lot of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly api3:3md&w ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. There was a slave subject which presented it—the liberation of American slaves by the British authorities in the Bahama Islands, who had revoked against whom our author seems to have no particular love-The President of the United Mexican States It is written somewhat in the style of Byron's "He inhabitants of the Ropublic:
"Desiring to signalize, in the year 1829, the anniversary of independence by an act of national justice and beneficence, which may tend to the benefit the act of Congress, March 1820—even if such act their owners, committed murder and piracy, and carried their master's vessels into British ports. When these coormities occurred, Mr. Calhout took up the cause of the South with justice and veherness. Any information given to the Rev. O'MELLY, (Catholic Priest,) will be gratefully remembered. (jel5) B. G.

PITTSHURGH THEATRE. "English Bards and Scottish Reviewers," but ever did impose any obligation on the slave holding rights under the constitution; but for the sake of harmony and for the preservation of our federal Union, from removing with their property from one part of it to another! the same State excluded, by the act of Mr. Cal-States, and authorises them to insist upon their rights under the constitution; but for the sake of without the sarcasm and irony of that immortal tice and beneficence, which may tend to the benefit and support of so important a good; which may strengthen more and more the public tranquility; which may co-operate in the aggrandizement of the Republic; and which may restore to an unfortunate portion of its inhabitants the sacred rights which naproduction. The hit at Edgar A. Poe, however, is up the cause of the South with justice and vene-mence, and I stood by him. When he took it into his head to become Van Buren's successor, he absa-doned the South, and left me and a few others alone, by the side of the ill-fated owner of the Comet, Encomium, Creole, Enterprize, and others. In his new born zeal then to please the North he shot a head—he must always be shead—beating Wood-bury, Buchanan and other northern Sonators in his votes and speeches on the northern side of the ques-tion. Some siew of this may be seen in my speech very good. For sale at J. D. Lockwood, 63, will still sanction the application of the iou, they was star canction the application of the principles of the Missouri Compromise to the recent territorial acquisitions, if by such succession future aggressions upon the equal rights of the States may be arrested, and the spirit of anti-slaveparticular attention. It will be remembered by all, that after the rejection of the Texas treaty Vood street. Dress Circle and Parotette 50
Family Circle or Second Tier 25 in '44, various propositions were submitted in Congress for her admission, and that every propo-TIME Shires!

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By offering dealers our Goods at low prices, and allowing our Shirts to recommend themselves in style of manufacture, we hope to be able to please all our customers. Il Lust night o'the senson, Mr. W. H. CRISP i For the Morning Post. ture gave them, and the nation protected by wise and just laws, in conformity to the provision of the 30th article of the constitutive act; exercising the MR. HARPER :- You will confer on many of your states may be arressed, and the spirit of anti-slave-ry fantism be extinguished.

4. The right to prohibit slavery in any territory, belongs exclusively to the people thereof, and can only be exercised by them in forming their constitusition contained some plan for dividing her into free and slave territory. Every body will remember this. Now, I do not recollect a single instance IJ- Last night o'the sonson. Mr. W. R. Christ in two characters.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1871.

To commence with ROBERT MACAIRE.—Robert Macaire, under se assumed name of Redmond, Mr. W. H. Crisp, ashlayed by him many lundred nights in Europe and America; Jacques Strop, Mr. Brown. Dance, by flaster Wood.

To be folloyed by Mr. Crisp's popular Farce of USED UP.—Sir Chas. Coldatream, Mr. W. H. Crisp; Ironbrace, Mr. Roys, Mary Wheatly, Miss Cruse.

Dance, yr Miss Homer.

To confide with the first Act of the OCEAN CHILD.—Harvfielm, Mr. Prior; Mary, Mrs. Prior.

IJ-Joors open at half past 7; Curtain will rise not 8. bacribers a favor, by giving the following ticket bury, Buchana and other northers. Sonators in his votes and speeches on the northers side of the question. Some view of this may be seen in my speech on the Ashburton treaty; but the subject requires a separate examination, and shall receive it; but not now. It will be a curious episode, and will place Mr. Calhoun a second time where he was in 1819 120—on the northern side of the alwery question! but only for a brief space. Mr. Van Buren preferred to try to be his own successor; and the Tense treaty having gone over without making its author President, and the Mexican war promesing a large crop of popular presidential condidates, a new political test became necessary; and, the tariff question being sottled by the net of 1846, a recourse to slavery and abolition became indispensable. Hence the firebrand resolutions of 1847-a five brand which has had the singular fate of dying but where it was put, and of raising a conflagration a thousand miles off.

The design of these resolutions is now the quotion; and that design is apparent in the character plate works of the resolutions themselves—in the proxims of the resolutions that the resolution of the extraordinary powers which are conceded to me, do decree: publicity in your sterling Democratic paper. Now 1. Slavery is abolished in the Republic. the time for the people of the County to select in which the constitutionality of such propositions were disputed, or a single instance in which it tion for a State government, or in their sovereign capacity as an independent State.

5. That in the event of the passage of any act of 2. Those who until to-day have been considered good officers. Let none be placed in power but re-2. Those who until beday not been consequently free.

3. When the condition of the treasury will permit, the owners of the slaves will be indemnified in the manner which shall be provided for by law.

Mexico, 15th September, 1829, A. D.

JOSE MARIA DE BOCANEGRA. liable men-men who will not play "soft;" (anwas deemed an insult to the slave holding States Congress conflicting with the principles herein to see slavery excluded from any part of it.—
expressed, Missouri will be found in hearty co-operother name for traitor;) such men as we had in These propositions were particularly numerous in the session of 1844-5, which ended with two prop-'40," by the title of " Straightouts." Let honesty, expressed, passourt will be found in nearly co-operation with the slave holding States, in such measures as may be deemed necesary for our mutual protection against the encroachment of northern integrity of purpose, and no affinity with those that mers.
ILF Wareroom, corner of Fifth and Market streets, up fanaticism.

6. That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our representatives be requested to act in conformity to the foregoing resolutions.

7. Calbour selected the former—a full proof that neither thimself, nor the majority of the functions. ositions enacted into two alternative resolution seek power to betray the Democracy, be the govern-THE undersigned having. Em appointed Agent of the DELAWARE MUTCAL SAFETT INSURANCE CONTART, in the place of John Finney, Jr., resigned, respectfully informs the public and the friends and customers of the Combany, that he is prepared to take Marine; hland and Fire risks, on liberal terms, at their office, No. 37 Water street. [my10] P. A. MADEIRA, Agent. ing action of the trusty sons of freedom, and all will LAW OF 1837. "Queda abolida sin escepcion alguna la esclavituc en coda la Republica, April 5, de 1837. [Colleccior de Leyes y Decretos, etc., tomo 8, pago 201.] [Translation.]—Slavery is forever abolished, with JACKSONIAN. t be safe. ormity to the foregoing resolutions."

The Calhoun resolutions were entitled, "The Calhoun resolutions were entitled, "The University of the University of t Assembly -- Daniel Wearts, City. Assembly—Baniel Vestiniock, Peebles

(I. J. R. McClintock, Peebles

(I. B. Petterson, Mifflin.

(I. T. Maffit, Allegheny.

Prothonotary—Maj. Black.

Treasurer—Thomas Blackmore: rights of Congress over the territories of the Union in relation to slavery, and were introduced into any thing in them either unconstitutional or insultable to the control of the Congress over the territories of the Union to slavery, and were introduced into out any exception, in the whole republic: April 5, 1837.—[Collection of Laws and Decrees of the General Congress of the United Mexican States, vol. 8 Water street. [my19] P. A. MADEIRA, Agent.

Tingazines for June.

Received At M. A. Miners. — Graham's Magazines for June.

Becariam's Union Magazine, for June.

Godey's Lady's Book,

Mardi, and a Voyage Thither; by Herman Melville.

My Unce the Carate, a Novel; by the author of the Bachelor of Albany, &c., &c.

Memoirs of a Preacher; by Goorge Lippard.

Fernande, or the Fallen Angel; a new Novel, by Alexandre Dumas.

Family Failings; a new Novel, by the author of the Hen-pecked Husband, &c., &c.

Georgian Hummond; a Novel, by the author of My Poor Cousin, &c., &c.

Kit. Carson, the Prince of Gold Hunters; by Charles Averill. in relation to slavery, and were introduced into the Senate February, 1847. Those of the Missing to the slave States, or tending to disunion. I souri Legislature were entitled, "Resolutions in relation to Slavery," and were introduced December, 1848—the object of both the same, to deny Treasurer—Thomas
Treasurer—Thomas
Sheriff—J. D. Miller.
Sheriff—J. B. Wallace, Baldwin. page 201.]
... Los duenos de esclavos minumitidos por la pre ber, 1848—the object of both the same, to deny the right of Congress to prevent, or prohibit slass all the territory west of the 100th parallel of Congress to prevent, or prohibit slass of congitude, which was to be free soil—that on the congress to prevent or prohibit slass of congitude, which was to be free soil—that on the congress of the congress of the slave soil. Mn. EDITOR-Permit me to call the attention of the Union, it it did. One was parent to the other, and I presume no man will deny it. And here I slavery by a line north and south, and that upon our party to the name and qualifications of JAMES [Translation.]—The masters of slaves manumit-ted by the present law or by the decree of the 15th of September, 1829, shall be indemified, &c. [Colmake the exception which truth and justice requires from me. I have no idea that the mass of the members who you for the resolutions in the UNNINGHAM, Esq., of Mifflin Township, as a can didate for Commissioner. As a man, his heart is in the right place. As a Democrat, his sterling worth 201.]
This is the decree, and this is the act of Congress confirming it, abolishing slavery throughout the Mexican Republic. The constitution of 1844, does not abolish slavery; for that was done before, but prohibits its future establishment. Thus, there is no Slavery now in Mexico and California; and consequently none in any territory belonging to the IIthe members who voted for the resolutions in the last General Assembly, had any idea that they were Calhoun's, or considered the dissolution of the Union, which they announced, as a thing in actual contemplation. But they are not the less heard of any body that thought I was wrong then; is only fully appreciated by those who have watched his previous official career, and conversed with him verill.

No. 1. Chambers' Information for the People; new dittion, to be completed in 16 numbers.

[LF Smithfield \$1., opposite Brown's Hotel. [may21] 6 Common Bargies, without tops;
2 Handsome Barouches, suitable for 1 or 2 horses;
1 Splendid Dickey-seut Carrings;
1 do Family Carrings; with 3 seats;
1 Standing top Barouche, Sale positive.
TERMS—4 months, with approved ondorsed paper, or Pittaburgh, Allegheny City or County Serip; in equal portions. All accounts due by me, wil be taken in payement.

jet 8:1 JOHN D. DAYIS, Addity.

LEMON SYRUP—50 boxes Lemon Bray, for sale by 1,59 on the policy our County should pursue. I can State, and bind it to the car of Mr. Calhoun's act, was, that I was in favor eccourage him more than any event that has talken place. But they are not the sense of the State, and I for them. The true sense of the State, and I doubt not, of a large majority of the members of safely say, no one feels our wants not can adminis-Hoyle's Chintzes. bove Goods, 34,44 and 9-8 wide, fancy ter to them better than he. I would therefore urge Cases of above Goods, 34,44 and 9-8 wide, laney and double Parble, for sale by HAMPTON, SMITH & CO. his claims upon the County Convention most assidu-MADIF AV. SACKS DRIED APPLES;

50 3 "... Feathers; for sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER. ously; and every man, be he Whig or Democrat, who has the best interests of our County at heart, " SECOND WARD." must think with