s series, of respondings, relative to the death of Wm. H. Prescott, and paid an appropriate tribute to his memory at the tribute to his memory at the tribute to the departed historian, comparing the tribute to the departed historian, and the tribute tribute the tribute tribute that the injury to his eyesight says the tribute that the tribute that was purest and noblet sandheath modern and analem literature. The first time that I can recall having seen him was situated to the tribute that the tribute that the tribute that the tribute the tribute that the tribute that the tribute that affected his sight, became aggregated by a severe linear, the inward light shout all the more refugently in his well-propared mind, and its chambers became bright with the clear vision of the purposes which he was to thill. He destiphing himself for the execution of the great designs which he, then conceived, with the largest designs which he, then conceived, with the largest designs which he, then conceived, with the largest designs which he can be purposed which he was to thill. He destiphing himself for the execution of the great designs which he that the conceived of the purposed which he was to thill. He destiphing himself for the execution of the great designs which he can be purposed which with the clear time to come of the purposed which he was to thill. He destiphing himself the weak that the works which he had printed the tribute of the largest designs whic powers, he gained, the faculty of-attention in six highest perfection, and his memory took such fast hold of the knowledge-finat isame to him through the faculty of the fast he him in a xast and well-defined outlined at the fast he same, but the fast he same, hour, i.e., religing the him is habits were methodically brack; religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing sarry, and syre; at the same, hour, i.e., religing the hours which he gave, to his pursuite he adhered as a cruptionally as possible; never lightly suffered as a cruptional suffered with its mand the world. Per annus \$1.50; semi-monthly strong in the world. Per annus \$1.50; semi-monthly strong in the world. Per annus \$1.50; semi-monthly street, but well he gode much on horseholds. and he was an excellent and leagues of the street, but the suffered as a cruptional street, and the post and in the stated, axer the post of the street, and its post of the street, but the suffered as a cruptional street, and Mr. Banoroft described the personal appearance of Mr. Prescott, as follows:

"His Postocial John areas itself, was singularly pleasing, and won for his everywhere in advance a welcome and lavor. "His countenance had something that brought to mind, the beautiful discipling that the beautiful discipling the sound of the lapello. His voice was like missio, and one-tond nover hear effough or it: "His cheorfulness reached and anti-mated all about him?" He oblid Indulge in play-falmas, and could also spoak estructly and profoundly but he knew not how, to be angracious or pedantio. In truth, the chapmas of his conversation were unequalled, he so united the rich stores of miemory with the case of one who is familiar with the world agreement and have the professions of the more world. with the world arms their cood early The Pittsburg Calamity. The Pittsburg papers bring us the particulars o the awful calamity near that city on Monday, night, by which six persons were burned to death, night, by which six persons were burned to death, (telegraphed to usia few days) ago.) We condense from the Dispatch the following details:

"James Rogers was a carpenter by trade, and is said by those who knew him to have been an excellent mechanic." He came to this country from Ireland some twenty years ago. His wife, Bridget, wegangstys of the aguse country. The names of the children were. Ellen, aged eleven; Edward Irvin, about sink; Bridget, aged eleven; Edward Irvin, about sink; Bridget, aged aleven; James, four, and an infant of about two years. They were all in the house on Monday night, and, with the excaption of. Edward, periand, with their particult. Rogers had been included that the time of the needlent was well enough to permit his walking short. If while confined so the house he continued to drink freely, sending, his children for, whiskey in buckets fall: "Ill lawfie is also said to have been a woman of intemperate, habits, drinking, freely when the could obtain them. necident was well enough to permit his walking short; While confined to the house he southmed to drink freely, sending, his children for whiskey in buckets fall: His wife is also said to have been a, awoman of, intemperate, habits, drinking, freely when she could obtain liquor. For home time back the family had been in the most indigent circumstances... Rogers did not even supply food to his children.

'On Monday weening, Regers want to the house of a neighbor, named Myers, and, being refused a drink of "Jülio", borrowed a bucket, which he inakaged; it get filled at some store, in the city, and brought hack. He, seems to have drink the most of this before going home, this wife getting him away with extreme difficulty.

'If the little is known of what followed after he entering the house.' From the statement of his little boy, it would seem that he lay down to sleep in one of the lower rooms without undressing; and it all prohability, was alimself the cause of the respective of the lower tooms without undressing; and it all prohability, was alimself the cause of the respective of the lower, testified that she was awakened by soreams proceeding from the house about cleaves of clock. She heard the girl filled scream, and Mrs. Rogers calling out, but pold no attention; as they were often quarreiting. Some after a she heard the little boy calling out that they were all burning up.'

'She, ran over immediately; the flames were then bursting through the kitchen windows; and any one been there to force the door open, even then bursting through the kitchen windows; and any one been there to force the door, and inquired if any one was there; there was no reply, not oven a man. Mrs. Alexander supposes that had any one been there to force the door, and inquired first you one was those; there was no reply, not oven a man. Mrs. Alexander supposes that had any one been there to force the door, and inquired first you one was those, and first supposes that had any one been there to force the door, and inquired first beginned to INENS FOR MEN'S WEAR.

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"The hour of adjournment having passed, Mr. Pierse, of East Baton Rouge, took the chair, and called the House to order. The slerk refused to call the roll times by the order of the Speaker, and the business was entered upon regularly. During the little episode abovaralludeduto, the hall and loby were densely orowded, and everybody present seemed excited beyond fever hest. Anxious outsiders an to analytic as though they thought some great outbreak of the people was the hall of the House of Representative. Mr. Phillips nomingsted Mr. Benjamin; Mr. Defreese nominated Mr. Benjamin; Mr. Defreese from £1 upwards.
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February 12, 1869, at 10 A. M.
TO CLARA S. JOUEN, Respondent. 52. #fst*

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BEBROCA J. BROWN, by her next friend, WM.

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In Divorce. June Term, 1888. No. 41. Alias, Sep-tember Term, 1888. No. 19.

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TO WILLIAM J. BROWN, Respondent.

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N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-HIA. In the matter of the assigned Estate of ALLIEGNE JENKS. C JENNS.

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