signer," thought Mr. Stanley.
"He married, and has left one child—a boy."

who replied the dull cold words he is dead! I knew at say alle morning.
"Date dead!" hepeated the proud old man-Why, he was but a boy.—The Stanleys live to a great age, but he was unworthy of the name—turbu-lent, self-willed, proud, selfish."

tent, sett-witted, proud, settish."
"Myfather, if any living have right to beap heavimost upon his grave, it is I: I he was my blight. And yet he no more could love me than I could love

with more than his usual stermices

"Whereas, The present tariff promises to answer the much! "In a few years, when our days all danger. This is spoken evidence.

Now why did not the editor publish the whole of the basis with me," she said, grasping both her father's it because he knew that the letter would furnish the many years—but it must be in the end. Let must be in the end. Let the sand not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less makes and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less makes him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less makes and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less makes and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less makes and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by less and not a blessing—let us make him our ewn by the interest him our ewn by the interest had not such an extent him the editor of the Gazette had not such an extent lime the editor of the Gazette had not such an extent lime the editor of the Continue of the continue of the protection of the continue of the protection of the pr with more than his usual sternices

McKay's Bill, as it secured the Tariff
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Let her be to me a sister.

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Let her be to me a and to his child oh be to him what you have been to She sobbed bitterly. "His father," continued this enchanging woman, "is dearer to me in his lone, fereign grave than all the world beside save only the editor of the Gazette introduced it with the follow-dustry. "Alice," said Mr. Stanley, his colduese, his pride.

burnt into my heart and brain. His proud and restless mind would not be commanded either by his fathat least. I honored him: but," she added, in a trembling voice, "it would not have been so had he not least also where. I can understand what it is to have region is buncle; be wood not yield to interest—for that, and lemency—adverted to not least. I honored him: but," she aided, in a trembling voice, "it would not have been so had he not least. I honored elsewhere. I can understand what it is to have a shew of a nother—and upon one with such proaches. The former to bear, but it was natural for the thinks that the Bronson letter was good taiff for me to bear, but it was natural for more end of our latities.

In regard to the protection to national interests. In regard to the protection to national interests. In regard to the thetat, and denied ever having been privy to deliberations on matters connected with the late riots.

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and the world's Maker ordain that it should be, in their sarred and silent hearts. I do not think I was jealous of his wife. She was a bright, triumphant beauty.—

The both of the little of the litt nineled her name with

his in any prayers."

"And if she and lived, and been the mother of this boy you plead for, could you have entreated for hor as ciples announced in the COMPROMISE ACT,

no more questions, the thought, "it is useless!—I will not remind her that, if I loved this boy it might lessen her inheritance. No common interests have power

My noble, faithful child, he said aloud, I bless God that I have known you at last. Do as it seems best to you. Bring the boy here. When you have forgiven, I ought. It is very, very strange and hard-hard to

The child and his mother have been now nearly three years at Stanley Pleasaunce; and Alice, dear Alice Stanley, looks younger and handley. Stanley, looks younger and happier than she did for the last twenty years of her life. The old gentleman's and the act of 1933, commonly called the compromise and the act of 1933, commonly called the compromise and the act of 1934, commonly called the compromise and condemned by the sentence of a court. Rioters to add a service war to the other calamities which has act, still further reduced and modified them. The act thus assembled and bent on mischief are enemies to tilities bring with them. He who doubts whether the first passed at the f twisting the long curls of fair Saxon hair round his white but attenuated fingers, while the old housekeeper hobbles up and down after the young gentleman, least the sun be too hot or the wind too cold, muttering; It's all her doings. I always said there never was any

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH; MONDAY, MAY 20, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG. GEN. CASS AND ANNEXATION.-We publish this

morning the letter of Gen. Cass in favor of Annexation. It is brief but sufficiently explicit to give entire satisfaction to all the friends of annexation.

PHILADELPHIA RIOTS .- We will publish to-morrow another letter, from a friend in Philadelphia, in relation to the late riots: CONGRESS .- The Senate on the 15th removed the

injunction of secresy from the Treaty, but not from its proceedings thereon.

Age, objects to the manner in which we noticed the azine was such as we thought it deserved, and was nor will its "mean-dirty-contempable" course in favorable to the present Tariff. duce us to do so in a liurry.

reseasor offered the use of their houses to the Catholic laway. At the recent session of the Begislature of this unpromising for twenty-five years. We have had clergy, who have been driven from the vicinity of their leader had himself placed at the head longest and severest drought ever known at this sea-Churches. Several of them have at the present time of the committee on manufactures, yet he neither made whole families sheltered under their roofs, whose property was destroyed by the mob in Kensington. They Tariff. Here was whig principles; all profession, no pattern and grasshoppers as soon as it makes its applications of the content of the committee on manufactures, yet he neither made is nothing in the fields for insects to feed upon, and consequently the content is cut down by worms, cuterparty was destroyed by the mob in Kensington. They church for the use of Sr. Augustine's Congregation on a stand as a monument of religious persecution in the nineteerile const.

laft him by the decease of a relative in England, an "That a Tariff for revenue with proper discriminations the perfection of the engine and road, the distance officer in the Royal Artillery, besides clothing, jewelry would be a sufficient Tariff for protection," where will be performed between Stonington and Providence and other things of much value. He received by the were the whigs then? Why, Mr HINCHMAN, whige in one hour and thirty minutes. This will be at the hast packet the necessary documents to allow him to moved to strike it out and insert "That we recom- frate of move than THIRTY miles per hour, including draw immediately for £3,000.

to Dr. Brenton of Georgia, dated Sept. 18th, 1843, in democrat, amended by Gen. Recurrent, another de

The above is written evidence. A gentlemen just ranks this time. These resolutions, ought to be more sprang all this whirlwind of sorrow. But for it he would have been to you as a son: he was the child of your beloved brother, and you remember he has not died childless."

"And what is that to me?" inquired the old man the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKay's Bill as it counted the remainder of the late vote in the House of Representatives on Mr. McKar's Bill, as it secured the Tariff of 1842 from "Whereas, The present tariff promises to onswei

present, nor had he any idea of the number of reasons would effect injuriously the important staple produc that could be offered to induce him to support Henry tions of this Commonwealth. Therefore, wan, looking down upon the weeping face that was clay. He then examined Mr Clay's tariff principles structed, and our Representatives requested to oppose any change in the explanatory notes of the fifteen whigs, and any change in the present tariff which might prove in

evidently concluded that he was hostile to it. To publishing the letter of Mr Clay to Dr Bronson. ing remarks, which we would now like him to explain. his very harred, of his nephew yielding to an influence MR. CLYY ON THE TARIFF -As a good deal has YEAS were Mess: Anderego, Brackenringe, Sturbis very harred, of his nephew yielding to an influence on new and powerful, "do you remember clearly and distinctly all the past? Do you remember that Edward Stanley and he loathed your very name?—that he would go to his grave by his own hand rather than take yours in marriage?"

BIR. CLYY ON THE TARIFF —As a good deal has consumed that he has a good deal has one in the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter opinion in briefls, which is done in the letter opinion in briefls, that all the revenue necessary practice against whig profession. take yours in marriage!"

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The sum and substance of what I conceive the true policy of the U. States, in regard to a Tariff, now for her successor?" persisted Mr Stanley. I think that whatever revenue is necessary to an eco-I would " answered his daughter. " I should have nomical and honest administration of the General

> with the circumstances which gave birth to it, I am well acquainted There were highly discreditable to American legislation, and I hope for its honor, will never be again repeated. were directed to the modification and reduction of the

rates of duty contained in the act of 1828. The act of 1832 greatly reduced and modified them: ngure another portment are as stately as ever. Dut ms which passed at the Extra Session of 1821, which I the State; they have declared war against the governyou could hardly fancy him watching with so much inyou could hardly fancy him watching with so much interest his little nephew's gambols; pushing his ball along with the end of his stately, gold headed cane, or
twisting the long curls of fair Saxon, hair round his
lower than those in the act of .1832. And, without intending to express any opinion upon every item of this last Tariff, I would say, that I think the provisions, in the main, are wise and proper. If there be and applying opprobrious language to those who may any excesses or defects in it, (of which I have not the happen to differ with them in religion or politics. means here of judging.) they ought to be corrected. My opinion, that there is no danger hereafter of a High Tariff, is founded on the gratifying fact, that our manufactures have now taken a deep root. In their infancy, they needed a greater measure of protection: but as they grow and advance, they acquire strength and stability, and consequently, will require less protection. Even now, sombe branches of them less protection.

Was it honest in our neighbor to suppress this letter sible in damages. Western Literary Maguzine. Our notice of the Mag- that do not conform with it ought to be corrected. The occasion they embrace under such circumstances, interferes with the rights of others, and their acts are We now ask the Gazette to publish this letter en- calculated to lead to a breach of the peace. satisfactory to ourselves, and that was all that we lire-no more mutilation, and try to get one man in thought was necessary in writing the paragraph. Allegheny county who is sincerely in favor of protec-

THE TARIFF: PRACTICE VS. PROFESSION .- The house in New Orleans. It is dated TRUE CHRISTIAN FEELING. The Philadelphia Whigs are merely the professed friends of the tariff; Mercury says, that numerous members of the Society they use it as a tail to fly their political kitet a ladder Unquestionably, and beyond the shadow of a doubt of Friends have came forward, and in the most liberal to mount upon to reach power, and then to be kicked the prospect for the crop now planted has not been as have also signified their wish that they should be al. practice. So when Mr Cooper's resolutions for the pearance through the surface. Thousands and thoulowed to contribute towards building a new and larger great stock-jobbing 200 million monster, and the sale sands of acres are now being ploughed up and planted ument of religious persecution in the nineteenth con- glortously shown by annexing a sort of half equivocal The members of several of the Episcopal expression relating to purper labor to the tail of the Churches have also acted in the same Praiseworthy showed for the mighty and absorbing interests of the mail cars have run the past week in less than four praise of several of the Episcopal expression relating to purper labor to the tail of the Quick Time on Railmeads.—The distance because between the seconds which ended in a street tween Stonington and Bosion is 89 miles. This the fight, in which Mr Macklin, the second of Downs, was solved.

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The largest assortment of new and cheap publics of the public works, and this is all the regard they mail cars have run the past week in less than four the second of Downs, was solved. "Good Luck"-A person numed Kesn, letely a their destructive projects upon. Nuy, worse than this, Providence ferry-at least thirty minutes. A new laborer in the employment of A. H. Vass & Co., of for on that same day, (March 2, 1844,) when Mr Tus- engine, weighing fifteen tons, is to be placed on the culty was settled, as we learn from the passengers of Montreel has had eleven thousand pounds sterling tin, democrat, moved to insert the following, viz: Stonington road in a few days, and with this, such is

Of course I did he married a young English la MR. CLAY AND THE TARRES In Friday's Post' tribution of the proceeds of the public lands amongst "Rascal as he was, I am glad he did not wed a for the whigh to furnish the proof that Mr the several States in proportion to their federal population." What are we affiner from this, but that the grant thought Mr. Stanley. describe the daty of furnishing the proof, and on Sat- whige viewed the tariff as second to their more faxo-"He married, and has left one child—a boy."

"Alice," inquired her father, "what do you mean by left? You said he had left one child—a boy—what do you mean by left? You said he had left one child—a boy—what do you mean by left? "Need I tell you—mus? I tell you, my dear father," "Need I tell you—mus? I tell you, my dear father," he replied—the doll cold words—be is dead! I knew it said the father of species in favor of the been so generally admired, owe their birth to decided the father of the father of the late. The father is not all yets the father, and the late who was a species of father in favor of the been so generally admired, owe their birth to decided the father of the late of the late. The father is not all yets the father is not all yets the father in the late. House of Representatives at Harrisburg, which have the father of species in favor of the been so generally admired, owe their birth to decided the father than the father of the late. The late of the late. The late of the which he says:

"I had resigned my seat in the Senate when the act cided democrat, and were unanimously passed by the of 1842 passed. Generally, the duties which it imposes are lower than the act of 1832. And, without not originate suitable resolutions, but those of the intending to express any opinion upon every item of this late Tariff, I would say, that I think the pravisions, in the main, are WISE and PROPER." The above is written evidence. A gentlemen just ranks this time. These resolutions, ought to be more from Washington, Pa., saw Mr Clay there on Thurs- known than they are; and as they show the honest

in the present duties on iron, coal, and wool, and t omit no effort to sustain all the great interests of the nation calculated to foster and promote American In-

Junus l'Arsons of Philadelphia, delivered a very

destruction of property, or lives of the citizens. It may be asked what degree of force can be exer-

cised on such an occasion. On this point I will be that denomination. I was not in Congress when it passed, and did not vote for it: but, with its history, and probable means for the suppression of the outrage fail, that officer may order the posse to take the LIVES OF well acquainted. There were highly discreditable to American legislation, and I hope for its honor, will impassable straight, when the Sheriff must see the lives and property of the community destroyed by vious lence, without his having the power to avert it, unless the directed to the modification and reduction of the lives and property of the community destroyed by vious lence, without his having the power to avert it, unless the directed to the modification and reduction of the lives and property of the community destroyed by vious lence, without his having the power to avert it, unless the destruction of human life, he may adopt it as the last alternative, and the law justifies him upon the same principle that it does for the execution of a crimi-

> The following definition of what constitutes a riot will be new to those who think they have the privilege of meeting where they please and when they please We cheerfully admit in this country any portion of

are able to maintain, in distant markets, successful rior, and the very assembling itself at an improper that this latter may be accessful time and place. competition with rival foreign manufactures.

Hoping that this letter may be satisfactory to you and afford all the information you desire, and tender-interest the control of the offence is, when persons to the number of three or more do a legal act, in a riotous ing my grateful acknowledgment for the friendly feel and turbulent manner to the terror of the people. ng my grateful acknowledgment of the control of the property of another. But the mement he interferes with that which belongs to his neighbor, he is respon-

and to try to cheat his readers by picking six lines out of the middle of it, and giving them as the sentiment of the whole letter? As the letter stands without tion of christians have a right to assemble in a public nutilation, no one can mistake the opinions of the manner, and discuss the doctrines of their religion, and writer. He is opposed to any Tariff that is not in another denomination; yet if they should convene conformity with the principles of the Compromise their meeting in front of a Catholic Church, when the and decided in the affirmative—years 141, pays 24.

[Globe of the 15th inst.] writer. He is opposed to any Tariff that is not in scan with great strictness or even severity, those of TION is all that our manufacturers should receive their belief, and indulge in a denunciation of Cathefrom Government. The Compromise Act is the licism, they would be guilty of a riot, although the

We are not aware that we are under any obligation tion, to say that the man who holds such opinions as from Mississippi and the upper part of Louisiana repte consult the taste of the Age in writing our notices, are here expressed by Mr. Clay, can be considered resent the cotton crop as still suffering for want of rain. The following is an extract of a letter from a distinguished planter near Natchez to a commercial

NATCHEZ, May 4, 1844.

taris? With them, it is as a mere bladder to float hours; including the time occupied in escating the mend Congress to pass a law to provide for the dis- stoppages!

FOR THE POST. Sir:-You will please inform the Editor of the "Harry of the West," that he is laboring sider a great mistake about the Temperance Cheir, he stilles they are all true Clay men. They are all temperance men but differ in their political opinions, and if spared will vote for a Republican, and oppose the Slaveholder, Harry of the West.

ONE OF THE CHOIR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE.

Washington, May 16, 1844. Sin: The following letter having been submitted to my disposal, I ask of you to give it an immediate publication in your paper. I am satisfied that you another distinguished democrat upon the interesting subject to which the letter refers. Your compliance subject to which the reason will much oblige yours, &c., W. T. COLQUITT.

DETROIT, May 10, 1844.

the able letter of General Jackson upon this subject, which has just come uader my observation. With the intuitive sagacity which makes part of the character of that great man and pure patriot, he has foreseen the use which a European enemy might make of Texas the use which a European enemy might make of Texas.

It would be too long to write all the trial. Let the Smithfield and Wood streets, near the Monongabels. the use which a European enemy might make of Texas in the event of a war with the United States. A

quires no sagacity to foretell. mand.

The Sheriff is then bound to use that degree of force which is necessary to suppress the riot, tumult or disturbance of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of disturbance of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the deduction of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies and his influence of the public peace and to prevent the state, and to lay down the plan of a campaign, which are number of enemies as bright extends the court, were present, and wasse of the prevent the court of t England. The basis of this plan was the organizatiou of the necessary black force in the West India Is-

lahds, and its debarkation upon our southern coast .explicit. If a great number of persons are assembled together armed with guns or other hurtful weapons. The consequences which our enemies fondly hoped for, ordinary building on the American continent. We together armed with guns or other hurtful weapons, in such a case, but with an entire ignorance of the true have a regular theatre, got up by the Mormons themdone so then, perhaps with some pain; but now I love them both. May they not come, father! Will you not receive the boy? He has never, never angered you?

The old man raised her to his bosom; and then holding her from him, gazediago her face. "I will ask her not more questions," the thought, "it is useless!—I will now not require the boy? He has never and the normal period of the country of th racy, on which the last hopes of freedom through the NY. gives the following: "While at Westmoreland, would now rest.

What more favorable position could be taken for the action of the most diabolical character. Some two worthern side of a public road leading to the City of woupation of English black troops, and for letting or three weeks ago, a Mr Brainard of that town had Pittsburgh through the farm of Andrew Watson, Esq., world now rest.

war between us and England, she would be taken possession of by the latter, under one or another of those pretences, which every page of her history furnishes, and the territory would become the depot whence she would carry on her operation against us, and attempt this would be done, has yet to learn another trait in the annals of national antipathy. It would be done, and e called philanthrophy,

Every day satisfies me more and more, that a ma jority of the American people are in favor of annexa-tion. Were they not, the measure ought not to be ef-

fected. But as they are, the seoner it is effected th better I do not touch the details of the negotiation That must be left to the responsibility of the govern nent; as, also, must the bearing of the question upor and its reception by other countries. These are point I do not here enter into. do not here enter into.

I am, dear sir, with much regard, truly yours,
LEW. CASS.

Hon. E. A. HANNEGAN, Washington, D. C.

The Senate, to day, was engaged in considering bills of a private character; several of which were passed to a third reading. The remainder of the day was occupied in executive session.

In the House, to-day, after receiving reports of the freight or passage apply on board or to

BIRMINGHAM & TAYLER, o fix the time for holding elections for electors of Pre sident and Vice President was taken up. Mr Hamli ddressed the House in favor of the bill, and Mr El. per submitted an amendment, providing that the time of choosing the electors in each State, in any year after the 1844, shall be the Tuesday pext after the first House, and the proceedings growing out of it, the Lord of the Manor, or Rose Castleton's Tempt amendment was rejected, and the question was taken tions, an old English story, by Wm Honry Herbert. on the engrossment, and carried without division .-

The Baltimore Republican has the following call: GRAND MASS MEETING. AT MONUMENT SQUARE, BALTIMORE. On Tuesday the 28th.

At a meeting of the "Democratic City Conven tion." on the 8th inst. it was unanimously
Resolved, That a Mass Meeting be held in Monment Square, on the evening following the day when National Nomination shall be made, and such of our democratic brethren in the State and adjoining States who can reach the city in time are respectfull Resolved. That the democratic papers in the State, and those out of it, (if in time) will insert the above By order, PHIL. LAURENSON, Pres't.

Wm. H. Cole. Jr. Sac'ys. John Dekshart, Jr. THE VICKSBURG DUELS.

We gave in the Commercial of Monday last, an ac count of a duel between T E Robins and Judge Guion, from verbal information from Mr Boffinger, of the Dr Franklin. We learn since that Judge Guion was not and lust.

party in it. The fight was between T E Robins and

LATER.-Mr Prentiss returned, as we stated, and LATER.—Mr Prentiss returned, as we stated, and challenged Robins, but they did not fight—the diffishe steamboat New Era, which passed Vicksburg on lished in the Chronicle of the 16th of May. Vednesday last - Cin. Com.

The following banks in the State of Mississipp have been forbidden to bring suit against their debtors by a writ of injunction: Commercial Bank of Natcher,
Planter's Bank of Natchez; Commercial Bank of Man.
Market street,

From the St Louis Republican. JO SMITH.

Dissensions among the Mormone at News have good reasons for placing reliance in the details of a letter, the contents of which are herester stated, giving an account of an empade at the chief city of the Morrrons, Nauvoo. The occurrences took place on the 26th. On that day—says the writer—a fraces of an alarming and important character occurred in Nauvoo, threatening with impending destruction the Mornam government, and even the life of the Prophet himself. It originated under the following circumstances: Jo Smith. Prophet, and Mayor elect, having ordered his police to arrest a man by the name of will take pleasure in complying with this request, Spencer, for an assault on his brother in his own that the public may be apprised of the sentiments of house—the residence of his mother also—the accused Spencer, for an assault on his brother in his own house—the residence of his mother also—the accused to become prisuner, alleging that it was illegal to arrest without a writ from the Mayor. All the parties, however, collected round the Masonic Hall, or court house. Jo Smith, Mayor, being present, ordered the police and the people to take said Spencer into custody. The constable having placed hands on him, Spencer nut himself in a fighting registry and was as a specifications, estimates and surveys, and sub-discoss of land of every kind connected with their profession, together with all kinds of Conveyancing, made at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Scientific Instruments adjusted and calculations made of the police and the people to take said Spencer into countries. They confidently and respectfully a specifications, estimates and surveys, and sub-discoss of land of every kind connected with their profession, together with all kinds of Conveyancing, made at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Scientific Instruments adjusted and calculations made of the police and the people to take said Spencer into countries. They confidently and respectfully the specifications, estimates and surveys, and sub-discoss of land of every kind connected with their profession, together with all kinds of Conveyancing, made at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Dear Sire: In answer to your inquiry, whether I am favorable to the immediate annexation of Texas to the United States, I reply that I am. As you demand my opinion only of this measure, and briefly the reasons which influence me, I shall confine myself to these points.

I shall not dwell upon the policy of uniting coters minous countries, situated like ours and Texas, with no marked geographical feature to divide them, and with navigable streams penetrating the territories of both; nor upon the common language, manners, religion, institutions, and, in fact, their identity as a branch of the human family. Nor shall I arge the material interests involved in the measure, by the free interiorises are it would establish between the various sections of a vast country, institutions, and, in fact, their identity as a branch of the human family. Nor shall I arge them as terrial interests involved in the measure, by the free interiorious act to rid the world of such a villain, and imposter and tyrant. Higden said he would certainly sloot him—at any rate told him he remembered by solves, that they need no elucidation from me. obvious, that they need no elucidation from me.

But, in a military point of view, annexation strikes me as still more important, and my mind has been the more forcibly impressed with this idea from rending the able letter of General Jackson upon this subject,

n the event of a war with the United States. A following suffice: The traversers manifested no disposiodgement in that country would lay open our whole tien to withdraw their threats—on the contrary, deand the public. Having just opened a large assertsouthwestern border to his devastations. We could manded their pistol from the Mayor, who gave it to ment of seasonable goods, and materials, and made the stablish no fortress, nor occupy any favorable posi- them-said he was always lenient, and would tyrannize ion; for the immense frontier may, in a vast many over no man. Foster took the pistol, and took another places, be crossed as readily as a man passes from one part of his furm to another. The advantages an active enemy would enjoy under such circumstances, it The court having heard the evidence, the line of the court having heard the evidence, the line of the court having heard the evidence, and the court having been prive to the threat, and denied ever having been prive to the threat, and denied ever having been prive to the threat, and denied ever having been prive to the island—said he would maintain to the island he would m being first time, for the first time questioning her father, for the first time questioning her first time questioning her first time questioning her where first time questioning her wild did not know I loved him." The replied.—"And serve you more is did not know I loved him." The replied.—"And serve men I believe understand either the height or depth of woman's love, sbut up, as it is, as the world's Maker ordain that it is bould be, in their and show world's Maker ordain that it is bould be, in their

> There are about fifty masons and stone cutters engaged about the Temple. It will be the most extra-ordinary building on the American continent. We All the right, title, interest and claim of Joseph

them loose upon our southern States, than is offered by Texas? Incapable of resisting in the event of a to have been the work of an incendiary. In the said High street in a North-Western direction one commencement of last week a son of Mr Brainard hundred and twenty feet, thence perpendicular to said accidentally dropped a book into the well, and in en- High street in a South-western direction twenty-seven deavering to recover it, the hook used for that purpose caught in a bag, which was examined—the contents proved to be arsenic, to the amount of 22 lbs.'

> 100 BUSHELS superior Dried Peaches; Apples; 2 cases double refined Loaf Sugar; 2 bbls. " Crushed do; 2 bbls. " Pulverized do; Received and for sale by J D WILLIAMS, may 20 No 28 Fifth stree FOR ST LOUIS AND MISSOURI RIVER.

The new and fast running steamer, RODOLPH, Vandergrift, Master, will depart for the above and all intermediate ports, on Monday, the 20th inst, at 19 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to BIRMINGHAM & TAYLER, Agents, No 54 Water street. IRON CITY LINE.

The new and splendid Canal Pack-et. TEMPEST, Shaw, Master, will depart for Cleveland, on Tuesday, the 21st inst, at 10 lock, A M, in tow with steamer Cleveland For No 54 Water street

"Get out o' the way" for New Works. USt received, at COOK'S LITERARY DEPOT, the following new works:— Prairie Bird, by the Hon Charles Augustus Murray, Monday of November in said year. After a cell of the author of Travels in North America.

House, and the proceedings growing out of it, the Lord of the Manor, or Rose Castleton's Tempta

stinn was then taken on the passage of the bill ded in the affirmative—yens 141, nays 24.

Narrative and Recollections of Van Dieman's Land, during a three year's captivity of Stephen S Wright, together with an account of the Battle of Prescott. The Rubric of Love, containing Love's thoughts, by Many Contributors. Murion's Pilgrimage, a Poem, by Mary Howitt. Campbell's Foreign Semi-Monthly Magazine, cor taining a beautiful mezzotint engraving of the Fall of

Highlands of Ethiopia, by Major Harris, No 3. Knickerhocker for May, splendid number. Seatsfield's Life in the New World, No 3. Pictorial Gallery, No 2, beautifully illustrated Puss in Boots, splendidly illustrated, containing ravings, great book for juveniles.

D'Orsay's Etiquotte, new supply. Arabella Stuart, do Arthur, by Eugene Sue, do Living Age, by E Litell.

The False Prince, or the community of the seven leadly sins.

Seatsfield's Sketches of American Society, part 4th. N Y Mirror, monthly parts for May, with 4 embeldiments. Illustrated Shakspeare No 6.

Highlands of Ethiopia, by Major Harris, part 4th Smith's Tales for the use of boarders and laborer party to it. The fight was between T E Robins and or the Clerk's Assistant, by Heary Smith, on cards. I have a Downs, a law student in the office of Hon S S Winter Gift for Ladies' instructions in knitting, net Prentiss. They fought with yagors, Downs falling, severely-if not mortelly wounded.

More Blood.—After the above duel, which took place on Sunday, a dispute relative to the above affair.

The largest associated for any and cheen publics.

> Me Dissolution. as stated by the said Chambers, by advertisement pul JOSEPH BOWMAN. m18-6t

OYSTERS RESH OYSTERS received THIS DAY, from Baltimore, at the WESTER ELCHARCE, No. 9

Notice.

riber and Joseph Bowman, in the Saw Mil business, under the firm of Chambers and Bowman, is this day dissolved. The subscriber will not be responsible for any contracts or obligations entered into from this date, by his late partner.

mid. [ml8—6t] JOHN CHAMBERS.

A. A. DRAKE, E. Z. O. 10D004. DRAKE & JUDSON,

CIVIL ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, Draughtsmen and Conveyancers, OFFICE of Ned Bandline's Magazine, N. E. corner of Fourth and Smithfield streets, second story,—Plans, specifications, estimples and surveys, and sub-di-

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Monongahela Clething Store. necessary arrangements, they are prepared to fill all orders, with which they may be favored, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

Court House in the City of Pittsburgh, on Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1844, at 10 o'clock, A. Jones, of, in and to a certain portion or piece of ground feet, thence parallel with said High street in a South-

eastern to the North side of said public road leading to the City of Pittsburgh, thence along the North side of said public road to the place of begin-ning; the public road herein mentioned being that laid off and opened agreeable to the last order of Court nade previous to the date of these presents, yielding and paying yearly and every year hereafter to Robert Watson, his heirs or assigns, the yearly rent of fortyseven dollars and twenty-five cents, lawful money quarterly, on first days of September, December, March, and June, in each and every year, &c.

ALSO. A certain lot or piece of ground situate in Pitt ownship aforesaid, bounded and described as follows beginning at a point in the Northern side of the publi road leading to the City of Pittsburgh, through the farm of Andrew Watson, Esq., late of Pitt township, dec'd. the said point being the South-western corner of a lot of ground leased to the said Joseph Jones by the said Robert Watson, by indenture bearing date 5th of February 1981. ruary, 1829, thence Westwardly along the Northern side of said road fifty-one feet and six inches, thence Northwardly ninety-two feet, to the North-Western corner of the lot leased to the said Jones, and thence along the South-Western boundary line of the same to the place of beginning, yielding and paying yearly and every year to the said Robert Watson, his heirs, or as-signs, the yearly rent of twenty-nine dollars and seventy-five cents, lawful money, payable quarterly, on the first days of March, June, September, and December, in each and every year.

For particulars see Deed (or Deeds) of Robert

Watson to Joseph Jones, (one) on record in Allegheny County, &c., Book O. 2nd Vol. 39, folio 402, &c. Soized and taken in execution as the property of the said Joseph Jones, at the suit of Geo. S. Jones, and ELIJAH TROVILLO, Sh'ff. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at March Term A. D. 1840, No 98.

Voluntary Assignment No 98 March, Robert P Steel And now to wit, May 4, 1844, the account of Thos Mellon, Esq, assignee of R P Steel, having been exhibited and filed the Court order and direct the Prothonolary to give public Notice thereof by three publications in daily. Post and Chroni-cle, two daily Newspapers of the City of Pittsburgh, and that said account will be allowed by the Court the first Monday of June next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. By the Court.

From the Record, GEORGE R RIDDLE, Pro. REMOVAL. MESSRS. MOORHEAD & READ. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

HAVE removed their office to Second street, three doors from the corner of 2nd and Grant stanear the Scotch Hill Market: m17 Large Invoice of Superior Cutlery. RECEIVED this day, Invoice and Bills of lading of a very extensive assertment of Fine Cutlery, pi-

RECT FROM THE IMPORTERS.

Due notice will be given of its arrival.

P. McKENNA. Auct'r. Corner of 2d and Wood streets. CUPERFINE FLOUR. 225 bbls S F Flour. iust

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J W BURBRIDGE & CO.,

Water between Wood and Smithfield sts. HHDS SUGAR.

190 bbls Rosin, received per steamer Impoursale by M.B. RHEY & CO. nd farsale by

STARCH. 1500 LBS. Hommedou's calebrated Starch, just received and for sale D. & G. W. LLOYD.