The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES K. POLK,

OF TEXXESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PERHSTLYANIA. FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG. "The Harry of the West's" Sancho, wont reply to the evidence we produced to show that Mr.

forts to desiroy the Tariff, and we ask "Sancho" to any response or notice from him.

refute them.

but he has not in his advocacy of a protective Tarif. We know that Mr. Clay was once a warm friend of a Protective Tariff, but we also know that he tarotto support his ellegations, which he confidently says

Sunday, last, and some on the Sunday preceding. On of Nullification and free trade, and that he has since declared that he is in favor of adhering to the principles of the compromise act."

That is a pretty strong charge, but for fear Sancho might assert that the Gazette's vile falsehood on Mr. Clay of Alabama, renders it unworthy of belief, we will quote Mr. CLAY's own centiments on protection.

He says in his letter to Mr. Bronson:

"The sum and substance of what I conceive to be the true policy of the U. States, in regard to a Tariff, may be briefly stated. In conformity with the principles announced in the COMPROMISE ACT, I ciples announced in the COMPROMISE ACT, I think that whatever revenue is necessary to an economical and henest administration of the General Govern-

to say in his favor, but until they esta b lish that his langrage means the very opposite of what it expresses, it

bove extracts: though frequently published they have futation. But so long as they labor to deceive the people by holding Mr Clay up as a protective tariff man, they shall not dodge the issue, by quoting democratic journals to prove that he misrepresented his own principles. They must first give satisfactory explanations of these extracts, and then we will put the Globe, N.

Y. Post, &c. upon their trial. First, Mr 'Sancho' tell us what the editor of the Gazette, (the leading whig organ) meant when he said that Mr Clay throttled the Tariff to death with a Compromise with the friends of Nullikeation;' what Mr Clay meant when he urged in his paper of the 28th inst., with characteristic vulgarity and folly. He says I make the charge against pointed Commissioners appointed by the Southern organization, (should one be formed) to estimate the mistaken. I leave it for him and the "gentleman or organization, (should one be formed) to estimate the mistaken. I leave it for him and the "gentleman or organization, (should one be formed) to estimate the organization, (should one be formed) to estimate the disturb of the highest standing in Lexington," who has authority should the separation take place. I magnine their disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association is very appropriate, and I will not disturb association of property, should the separation take place.

Now the concern.

Resolved, That — be, and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to act in concert with the sume organization, should one be formed) organization, should the separation tas Tariff to death with a Compromise with the friends in so high a scale as lunacy. Idiocy comes nearer to fine principles of this same Compromise as the basis the principles of this same Compromise as the basis of Nr. Clay's whole history in this country is so mixof a Tariff, and implored Congress to preserve it in-

The pious editor of the Gazette follows in the foot.

Steps of the Buckeye Bear, and by telling what he one out of many recent instance, which is given merely as one out of many recent instances. I will produce the proof. The witnesses shall be named, and they must leave Henry Clay from the odium of having addressed the profane remark to speaker Polk which we referred to me out of many recent instances. I will produce the proof. The witnesses shall be named, and they must testify or stand mute. There are enough who will, although reluctantly, state the facts.

I cannot but admire the cool command of countenance which his indiscreet friends must possess, when they attempt to deny a charge so well known and admitted in every circle in which Mr Clay has moved, from that of the British Ambussador at Washington, when they are need only state that Mr. C. C. Clay with whom I am informed he has had many a hard.

If Mr. Clay will dare to deny the truth of the charge, as to this given merely as one out of many recent instances, which is given merely as shall have a common property in all the copy rights in possession of the Book Concerns at New York and Cintesting one out of many recent instances, which is given merely as shall have a common property in all the copy rights in possession of the Book Concerns at New York and Cintesting one out of many recent instances, which is given merely as shall have a common property in all the copy rights in possession of the Book Concerns at New York and Cintesting one out of many recent instances, which is given merely as shall have a common property in all the copy rights in possession of the Book Concerns at New York and Cintesting one out of many recent instances, which is given merely as shall have a common property in all the copy rights in possession of the Book Concerns at New York and Cintesting one out of many recent instances, I will produce the produce the produce the prospective as the produce the p statement, we need only state that Mr. C. C. Clay with whom I am informed he has had many a hard was a member of the Senate at the time, and to fasten, beyond contradiction, the profanity on the man owing certificate:

A REMINISCENCE.

"Being called on I deem it my duty to state that yesterday, in the House of Representatives, immediately after the Speaker (James K. Polk) gave the casting vote on the Mississippi election question, the Hon.
Henry Clay looked in the direction of the Speaker,
exclaimed, "Go home, God damn you! where you

Is there any use in asking the Gazette to retract its gross slander upon Mr. Clay of Alabama, and to corsect its falsehood of yesterday, by inserting the above cartificate? We will see if Mr. White's much-talkedof piety will impel him to retract the falsehood.

ber of squares around. Several persons were severe-The Bill which passed the Senate of Connecti-The Bill which passed the control of surfice women to propersure of the following is from a late number of that paper:

The bill which passed the control of surfice women to propersure, extending the rights of married women to property, has been reported upon adversely by the House, and in place thereof a new bill is reported protecting and in place thereof a new bill is reported protecting and in place thereof a new bill is reported protecting and in place thereof a new bill is reported protecting of R. W. Redfield, late cashier of the Commercial written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and he'll come home a better man. No one fires his he'll come home a better man. No one fires his neighbor's altar the same day he wanders through the coverture, from attachment for the control of that paper:

Another Successful "Financier."—The case of the Commercial written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and he'll come home a better man. No one fires his neighbor's altar the same day he wanders through the coverture, from attachment for day, but he had forfeited his bail—being only \$10,are through the coverture, from a late number of that paper:

"Thank God, the Lord loves us yet, if we do cut the soldiers through the country and see his affection the hill top. Lethim do this and written in violets on the hill top. Lethim do this and he'll come home a better man. No one fires his neighbor's altar the same day he wanders through the coverture, from attachment for God's goodness, as 'tis lavished in the country. Nevigence of the English Government to be covered with the country and see his affection the bill top. The following is from a late number of that paper:

Another Response of the English Government to be covered with the country and see his affection the bill the followed in country and see his affection the country and see his affect shildren, the issue of the marriage.

MR. CLAY'S GAMBLING -As we have frequently said before, we have no desire to make HENRY CLAY's sage to the House urging the immediate annexation of personal babits a prominent topic in this contest—nor Texas to the Union, and another vetoing the bill for vious notice, introduced his bill to a notice intro shall we be driven to do so. We see with pity and the improvement of the eastern harbors, on the ground nexation of Texas to the United States; which was ents to blacken the private reputation of Mr. that the western harbor bill will share the same fate. POLK, but this has not inspired us with a wish to retali. ate with similar attacks on their candidate. It is eon our candidate have been forced to eat their own of Texas, was taken up in the Senate, and by a vote to testify the respect of that body for his memory; which pose HENRY CLAY that he is the chosen champion of relating to Texas will be considered this session.

the Bank and Distribution projects, and the very. "em. bodiment" of all the heresies of whigism. Still, the private behaviour of a candidate for a high office, is not by any means, an unimportant matter, and if we ire to believe the Gazette and other federal papers, it is regarded by them as of the first importance. It was under this impression that the editor of the Gazette *Clay was not in favor of a protective Tariff, and atthen opposed, was a gambler, a duellist and an imtantiating our statement, by referring us to the Globe, moral man. Although the Gazette made out a pretty N. Y. Morning Post, &c. we do not want any second to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to being out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to being out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be ing out such proofs as were within the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be in the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be in the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be in the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be in the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed to be in the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed the editor's tell our friends abroad that they may draw upon Michiesed the editor's tell our friends abroad the editor's tell our friends abroad the edit N. Y. Morning Post, &c. We do not want any second strong case, it has forborne to pursue the subject, and

On ordinary occasions we would not feel under any ber will witness the good effects of them." We presume the whigs will not dispute the veraci- obligation to sustain the charges brought by the ty of the editor of the Gazette—indeed, we are almost Gazette against Mr. CLAY or any one else. But lest hold him in high estimation—and we therefore ask like many other statements from the same source, are of Protestant Foreigners. In speaking of this matter the particular attention of "Sancho" to the following entirely without foundation, we give the following the Boston Courier says: the particular attention of "Sancho to the ioniowing paragraph from an editorial article published in the letter, premising that its author is said to be a gentle, and one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant one of the most eloquent ornaments that a grant or a gra to prove that Mr Clay was not in favor of a protective minent politician, in the state of Kentucky. If the church for our Protestant Irish friends will be erected, Territories, and to be called "the Southwest Territories," and the southwest Territories, and to be called "the Southwest Territories," and the southwest Territories, and the southwest Gazette editor takes any pleasure in seeing his own forthwith, and Mr. Giles be installed pastor of the "Mr. Clay has been consistent in his masonry, charges sustained, he will be delighted to hear that flock." Mr Mc's letter is yet uncontradicted, and if it can be, he

> LEXINGTON, May 24, 1844. To the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette: Sir: Some time ago, the 4th number of the "Junius Trac's," containing the life of Henry Clay, was placed in my hands. Among some of its impudent prevari-cations I was particularly struck with the following:

"In 1819, when invited to a game of brag, he (Mr. ing after it evil consequences of incalculable mugni-

ment, ought to be derived from duties imposed on Formeign imports. And I believe that in establishing a lifethat Mr Clay has not, since that time, played cards for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game of cards, and for money, or gamed. Brag is a game The evident object of the author is to excite the be "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,"

Again; in a speech delivered in the Senate in 1842.

Mr. Clay said—

"Cary out the spirit of the compromise act.—
Look to governue alone for the support of the governuement; DO NOT RAISE THE QUESTION of PROTECTION, which I had boped had been put to more intended to the support of the governuement; DO NOT RAISE THE QUESTION of PROTECTION, which I had boped had been put to more intended to many years a retomed man that particular, and had not gamed for many years. In a speech which I made soon after seeing that tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In a speech which I made soon after seeing that tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In a speech which I made soon after seeing that tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In the tide of water tract, I stated my convictions that Mr. Clay's habits the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In the clay of the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In the clay is more intended to the church property was the cause of much bitter continued that practicular, and had not gamed for many years. In the clay of the church is manufactures and propertion of the church in the cited by the Orthodox and Hic

tion."

When 'Sancho,' or any other whig, will show that the above sentiments indicate Mr Clay to be in favor of a protective tariff, we will admit all they may choose of a protective tariff, we will admit all they may choose the fact.

Authorized the tact was notorious in all the public watering places in Kentucky, on the steamboats of the Ohio and Mississippi, and in Lexington, Washington city and Mississippi, and Mississippi

who uttered it, we would refer the public to the foltacks made by him on the. With these, the public have nothing to do, and about them, they care nothing. I deny personal malice, but avow a deep conviction to which he aspires; a station which should be held by the higher qualities of good morals, and integrity in

> pieces, one part passed through the shop adjacent to the boiler room, tearing out the whole side of said shop, passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two persons who were at passing over the heads of two perso work without injuring them. The brickbats and pieces of boards flew in every direction—some to the disparty must work hard if they mean to elect Clay.—tance of five squares! The shock was felt for a nume After all, this will be a very hard fight—that's certain."

ly injured by the explosion—some of whom lived a

CONGRESS.—On Tuesday the President sent a mes-Mr. Adams introduced some resolutions, which

quint at an impeachment of President Tyler.

Tose and delivered an appropriate eulogy on the charMr. M'Duffie's joint resolution for the annexation acter of the deceased, and moved the usual resolutions squint at an impeachment of President Tyler. slanderous words. It is sufficient to induce us to op- of 26 to 19 laid on the table. No other proposition

as city Physician, of an individual who, "has no con-Bidlack concluded by offering the usual testing nexion with the Medical profession; is not only entirely ignorant of Medicine as a science, but, admitted by ted. The House then adjourned. his friends to be too illilerate to perform, with ordinary correctness, the mere clerical duties of his of- A bill to provide for the Annexation of Texas to the

Michigan.-The Detroit Free Press says:-"We hand testimony in this matter; we take the declarations of Mr. Clay himself that he was opposed to a protective tarif; we take the charge of the leading while editions of Mr. C. throttled the lished at Lowington Kv. the place of Mr. C. Avisre. whig editor in this city, that Mr. C. the first and the design of the annexed territory to be in listed at Loxington, Ky., the place of Mr. CLAY's retard the design of the Hon. Harmar listed at Loxington, Ky., the place of Mr. CLAY's retard the design of the Hon. Harmar listed at Loxington, Ky., the place of Mr. CLAY's retard the design of the Hon. Harmar listed at Loxington, Ky., the place of Mr. Clay's retard the design of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Clay joined the nullifiers in their effect of the Rio del the Rio de

FREE CHURCH IN BOSTON .- A project is on foo certain they will not, for we know that some of them some persons might say that these serious imputations. in Boston, to open a free church for the accommodation "The Rev. Henry Giles is an Irish Protestant preach

> A PRAYER AKSWERED .- There were prayers for will be anxious that Gen M. shall bring sufficient proofs rain offered up in churches in Fayetteville, N C., on Tuesday evening it commenced raining, and gaves good

> > The Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church of the United States, commenced its annual session in treaty, so far as the same may come within the scope Poughkeepsie on Wednesday week. From eighty to

W-General Conference upon the case of Bishop Asterior of the Southern Members of that body, that a separation should take place, a committee of nine was appointed to settle the basis on which this separation should take place. They reported a set of resolutions, from which we extract the follows:

IN THE UNITED STATES.

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In the United States are barely sustained—say for Inferior to Ordinary 4½ a 5½; Common 5½ a 5½; Fair 5½ a 6 Prime 6½ a 6½; strictly choice in small lots, 6½ a 7 cents per ib. For the season, the market is very well supplied, as there is a spirit of enterprise that completed the work in Lowell some twenty years ago, has found its way to the well some twenty years ago, has found its way to the South and to the West. In the vicinity of St Louis, South and to the West. In the vicinity of St Louis, Talapoosa Falls.

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Sugar, Louisiana.—Our previous quotations are barely sustained—say for Inferior to Ordinary 4½ a 5½; Common 5½ a 5½; Fair 5½ a 6 Prime 6½ a 6½; strictly choice in small lots, 6½ a 7 cents per ib. For the season, the market is very well supplied, as there is a spirit of enterprise that completed the work in Lowell South and to the West. In the vicinity of St Louis, Talapoosa Falls.

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PROTECTION, which I had hoped had been put to go into a public controversy upon such a subject.

There is no necessity of protection for protection."

I all not wish in the last resolution, bear the same proportion to the whole property of said concern that the Travelling to go into a public controversy upon such a subject. There is no necessity of protection for protection."

who had been eye witnesses of the fact.

I again, in a speech in Mercer, alluded in a good natured way to Mr. Clay's successful skill in card play
lars per annum, and specifically in stock of the Book

These tables show a steady increase for the four years, both in value of manufactures and capital invested, of about 10 per cent. per year, or nearly 40 per cent. for the four years. guage means the very opposite of what it expresses, it is all folly to attempt to palm him upon the people as the friend of a Protective Tariff.

We ask the attention of all candid whigs to the above astructs: though frequently published they have astructs: though frequently published they have supported that for the residency, with a full knowledge of this habit.

This last speech has blown up the ire of the editor.

Southern cource shall share in all the proportion that the amount due them, or in arrears, bears to all the property of due them, or in arrears, bears to all the property of more rapid, amounting in

public now believe that they are afraid to attempt a refutation. But so long as they labor to deceive the peo-

of a Tariff, and implored Congress to preserve it in salmost invariably intermingled with sation about him is almost invariably intermingled with sations of these resolutions a legally bin ling force.

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Resolved, That all the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Meeting-houses, Parsonages, Colleges, Schools, Conference Funds, Colleges, Schools, Conferen at the place before mentioned, for money, which he the part of the Methodist Episcopal Church so far as this resolution can be of force in the premises. Resolved, That the church so formed in the South

to the Republican rains, in your respective moch devastation and ross. The editor of hoods; we have the pride and pleasure of adding to the rier des Etats Unis' writes thus graphically:

District in 1840, will not only give his vote, but his active and zealous support to James K. Polk and Geo

The Tribune is in evident dread, and thinks that the

The Albany Kuickerbocker often says something good. The following is from a late number of

CONGRESS. In the Senate, to-day, immediately after the real vious notice, introduced his bill to provide for the anthe Hon. Almon H. Read, late a represen the State of Pennsylvania; whereupon, Mr. Sturgeon

No business of any importance was transacted in A 'NATIVE' APPOINTMENT.—A number of the most respectable physicians in New York, have remonstrated to the city Council against the recent appointment ted to the city Council squares the second of the representatives from the State of Pennsylvania. After a neat and appropriate eulogy on the character and services of the deceased, Mr. respect for his memory, which were unanimously adop The following is Mr. BENTON'S oill:

Beit enacted, &c., That the President of the Uni ted States be, and he hereby is, authorized and advi

2. The people of Texas, by a legislative

ny authentic act which shows the will of the majorito express their assent to said annexation. 3. A State, to be called "The State of Texas," vith boundaries fixed by herself, and an extent no exceeding that of the largest State in the Union, be admitted into the UNION. by virtue of this act, on an qual footing with the original States. 4. The remainder of the annexed territory to be held and disposed of by the United States as one of their

in the northern and northwestern part of said Territory, so as to divide, as equally as may be, the whole of the annexed country between slaveholding and nonslaveholding States. 6. The assent of Mexico to be obtained by treaty to

such annexation and boundary, or to be dispensed with when the Congress of the United States may deem such assent to b 7. Other details of the annexation to be adjusted by of the treaty-making power.

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THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD. The late freshet in the Mississippi has occasioned "Owing to the recent rains, the waters of the Miss sippi and its tributaries, have attained a height which is unprecodented, except in the year 1785, when the waters rose some thirty feet above their ordinary level. The extent of inundated lands, the number of log ca-M. Dallas.

The Hon Mr Gholson, Judge of the Supreme Court for this District, a warm friend of Harrison in 1840, although from his judicial station taking no active part in political contests, will give his vote for James K. Polk and George M Dallas.

The extent of inundated lands, the number of log cabins carried away, and of unimals swallowed up, are incalculable. From Cairo to St Louis are seen only abandoned farms, animals fluating over prairies which have become lakes, and no longer offer them pasture. Sheep, oxen, horses and cattle of various kinds must now seek their living on the waters like the ducks, who

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to which he aspires; a station which should be held by those only, who, to talents such as he possesses, add the higher qualities of good morals, and integrity in political life, of which I conscientiously believe him to be destitute.

Tremendous Explosion!—The Cincinnati Comnercial states that the boiler in the machine and entine shop of D. A. Powell. situated on the corner of the Western entrance to the Hall, and close to the bar of the House. I was standing within five feet of Mr. Clay. Mr. Chascy, of Ohio, sitting in his seat, was so near Mr. Clay that he heard his remark, and immediately committed it to writing. Mr. Gallup, of New Mr. Gallup, of New Gallup, o

> A New Use for India Rubber .- A preparation of caoutchouc has been made in London to serve the pur-pose of matting, and is highly commended as a useful discovery. "The Church and State Gazette" remarks that the English Government have ordered the new

Rights of Women.-The bill which passed the rights of married women, and which was intended save the real estate of the wife, which she pesse the time of her marriage, from attachme the time of the marriage, from autacument on account next of the United States; which was of her husband's debts, has been lost. Such, if we relovereign contempt the vile but futile efforts of our of its being an unconstitutional measure. It is thought read, and ordered to a second reading. A message member rightly, was the fate of a similar bill pending before the last Legislature of Pennsylvania. How macious are men of power, and how few there are who will relinquish privileges, however repugnant the holding may be to right or reason? Man, not satisfied with possesing wholly his own property, by the civil contract of marriage, arrogates to himself not only the control of the person of the equal contracting party, but also of her lands and money. And yet men, legislators, while treading the rights of women under foot. talk of equality and justice!

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Coffee-We notice sales of 1500 bags Laguira 7 1 a 7 ½ cts per lb.
Candles—We notice sales of New Bedford Sperm

it 29a30 cts per lb; Dipped, Tallow, 81a9; Mosld do, 9 a 10c as in size.

Domestic Spirits—Whiskey readily commands 20a 22½ cents per gallon in hhds and bbls; New England Rum 30a32 cts; Apple Whiskey, 28a30 cts Drugs and Dye Stuffs—Sales of 20 sacks Gum Sen-Drugs and Dye Stutts—Sales of 20 sacks Gum Senegal, fine, 23 cts per lb; 50 bbls British Gum Senegal Powders at 10all cts; Quinine \$3,35a3,50 per ounce; Turkey Opium, new crop, \$3,25 per lb; Cochineal \$1,10; Caraccas Indigo \$1,10 for F's, lower grade in

roportion. Flaxseed—Sales of foreign at \$1,62a1,65 per bush Domestic \$1,50. Flour & Grain-We notice sales of about 5000 bar rels good superfine shipping brands at \$4 124 per bar-rel, at which rate holders are willing to realize this day. Choice brands, on Broad street, for city consumption, \$4 50 a 4 87½. Rye flour \$3 06½. Corn Meal, \$2 25. Penna. Wheat 96 a 97 cts. per bush; Rye, 60 cts; corn round and yellow, 42 a 44 cts., do white 40 a 41c; North River Oats 30½cts.

Feathers-Western is held at 29 a 30 ctr per lb. Lend-We note sale of 3000 pigs Galena Lend at \$3 62½ a 6 65 per 100 lbs -6 mos. Teas—We quote Imperial at 50 cts a \$1; Hyson 40. 70 cts; Pouchong 40 a 60. In other teas no change. Wool-Sales of about 3000 lbs to manufacturers

mediate consumption at former figures.
CATTLE MARKET. Beeves.—About 900 offered, mostly Pennsylvania. Sales ranged from \$4 50 a 6 for fair qualities, and 6 25 a \$6 50 for superior. 400 were taken to New York, and 59 remain unsold.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET, June 3d. nercial point of view, the events of the past week have been utterly void of interest, and the transactions in every department of trade are so limited that they fail to excite any attention. The money market continues very abundant, and loans are obtained with ease at 8 to 10 per cent. discount on first class scurities, nor is there any prospect of a scarcity for

Havana Sugars.—We quote the same prices as be- John Wilson

In S. C., several Man-ced quotations—say for common lots 23 cents, and for

Ohio Country Banks, Indiana, State Bank of Illinois, Bank of Himois, Shawneetown,

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. Friday Morning, June 14, 1844.

Business generally, is gradually lessening throughout the city, yet with some houses a good deal is doing. We find very little change in the market for the past week. The rivers have fallen, but yesterday was | Pittsburgh a constant rain and will produce a little rise. a constant rain and will produce a little rise.

Ashes—The supplies abundant and few sales to report, Scorchings 3½, Pots 3½a3½. Poarls 4½a4½; Cleveland Saleratus 5a5½. Pittsburgh 5½a5½.

Bucon—Sales of 3000 lbs country at 3½, and other sales 3½a4, 12000 lbs hams in casks at 4½ at 4 mos;

sales 34a4, 12000 los nams in casks at 32 per lb About 150 |
1400 lbs shoulders in casks at 3c per lb About 150 |
Beef Cattle sold in lots to Butchers at \$3a4 per 100 |
lbs according to quality; 3375 head of Sheep at 874a |
\$1; 64 calves at \$,50a3 each.
Cotton—Market rather dull; sales of 44 bales fine Mississippi at 9c; 22 bales common Tennessee at 7c interest added. Cotton Yarn-No 5 to 10, 17 cts a lb No 1I 18c,

Long Reel 500 9, 600 8, 700 7, 800 900 & 1000 6c. heese-Sales of 3000 lbs good Western Reserve. cts cash, in boxes 54 cts. Dry Goods-Good brown muslin, Pittsburgh and stern 8 cts a yard. flour-The arrivals tather smaller than usual, and

es from wagons and boats 3 121 a 3 25 a bbl. Grain-Wheat 621 a 65; corn 35 a 371c; oats dull 20c a bushel. Fruit-Peaches 60c a \$1 00; Dried Apples 65 a 7 int—reacnes ouc a \$1 oo; Dried Apples of a o; Sales of 60 drums Smyrna Figs 12 cts a b; Green oranges \$4 a 4 50; Lemons \$3 25 a 4 50.

Fish—Mackerel scarce, No 1 herring brisk \$5 25.

5 50, No 1 Trimmed Shad \$8 50 a 9, half bbls 5 00, Feathers-Sales of 4000 lbs of mixed and inferi 18 a 21-choice Kentucky and Ohio, 26 a 27c a lb.

Groceries—Sugar sales in hhds. 6½27½c. a lb—a sale of 100 hds, N.O., fair to go out of the market. at 6½c a lb. Molasses, sales at 32 a 33, Cash, for N. Coffee-About 1000 bags has arrived during the week, some sales of Rio to the trade at 7c, but geneweek, some sales of this to the trade at 7c, but generally at 7\frac{1}{4} a 7\frac{1}{4} c.

Teas—Stock fair, sales, Y. H., 40 to 75; Imperial, 50 a 75; Gunpowder, 45 a 70; Pouchong 50 a 75c a lb.

Iron—Nails, demand constant and good; Common

par, 3; nails 4a44c alb for 10d, and other prices according to sizes.

Blooms—Sales of 42 tons, Juniatta, at \$52 a 5 mos.

Pig Metal—Sales of 40 tons, Allegheny, on time, at \$28 and int. add.
Rock, cold Blast, at \$31, Cash, 15 do do \$28 4

Rags-For clean country 21 to 21, white 31cts a lb cash.
Salt—Sales from boats 1 00 and from stores 1 06 ta \$1 12½ a bbl.
Tar—Ohio, Sales first hands 40 bbls 2 75 and generally sold at \$3 a 34. Tin plate plenty at \$10 per box, (I. X.)

Wool—Very fine and choice 44 a 45, full blood 40;

381 a 35, pulled and common 28 to 30cts a lb. skey-sales from waggons 47 bbls at 18c cash Rectified 21 a 22c a gal. . THE undersigned, passengers on board the Steam-boat Cicero, up the Wabash river, take pleasure nending to the favorable notice of the travelling comunity the steward of the said boat, Samuel louse, colored man. His attention in supplying and

anticipating our wants have much added to our comfort and convenience during our passage.

Margaret Peebles,

William Menele, Thomas Menele Rehecca Jeffries. H R Herpp, H Walbridge H H Purviance, Innathin Henderson E Purviance, James M'Dowell, W G Patterson, Robert M'Neal, Mrs M'Donald. : Uldren, B. Chance, Mary Walridee, Miss Pakle, Charles H Clark, Mr and Mrs Huntington Wabash River, June 1, 1844.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Miss CLARENDON'S BENEFIT. LAST RIGHT OF THE SEASON. MISS CLARENDON has the honor of anno cing to the warm-hearted citizens of Pittsburgh, that she will take her Benefit on Monday evening, June 17th, being the closing night and termination of interest of the Second

James Callan, Attorney at Law, OFFICE FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGH. june 13-1y

Pinh, Salt, Prait, Sugar, &c. BBLS. and half Bbls. No 1 Herring; 3 Sacks fine Liverpool Table Salt

Ground Alum; 1 Bbl. Epsom Salts; 25 Boxes prime Sicily Lemons; 10 " Malaga Orange I Case Bordeaux Jar I runes; 10 Hhds. prime N. O. Segar; 50 Boxes No 1 Soap; Received and for sale, by

J D. WILLIAMS, IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at June Term, A D 1844.

Term, A D 1844.

In the matter of Charles Avery, Trustee of Jane
Robinson. (now Jane Smith) No 136, June Term, 1844. And now to wit: June 8th, 1844, Petition of Charles Avery, Trustee, presented and read in open Court, setting forth that further attention to the duties incum-bent on him in the premises, have became evenient, and praying leave of the Court to make a settlement of his acc on surrendering the residue of the estate to him, to the care of such persons as the Court may appoint that the Court will make an order dismissing him from such appointment. On motion of J S Craft, Esq., the Court order and direct that the Prothonous-ry give notice by three weekly publications, in the Morning Post and Morning Chronicle, two newspapers published in the city of Pittsburgh, of the peading of such petition, and that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted on the 4th Monday of June, least unless cause he shown why the same should not

stant, unless cause be shown why the same should not be granted. From the Record.
GEORGE R. RIDDLE, To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Allegheny: The petition of M. A. Armor, of Clinton, Findley township; in the county aforesaid, respectfully shew-eth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and thers, at his dwelling house in the county and township aforesaid, and prays that your honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house

of entertainment; and your petitioner, as in duty bound We, the subscribers, citizens of Cliaton, Findley township, do certify that the above petitioner is ef good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conven modation of strangers and travelers, and that said tav

ern is necessary John Maginness, Nicholas Swearicges Charles Stewart, William Eaton. John Willock, John Dickson, John N. Johnso Josiah Mahon

june 13-31" Albert G. Walter, M. D. Liberty street, near the corner of Fourth s june 12-d3m

od Fari A FARM of 162 acres of good land, in Athens co., Ohio, 3½ miles from the Ohio, and a fourth of a mile from the big Hockhocking River, and about 200 niles below Pittsburgh. It has 40 acres cleared and under good fence. A good log House with a stone chimney, a cabin, Barn and several good springs on it, and it is easy of access from the Ohio and Hockbocking Rivers; it is 12 miles from a good mill; a school House on the premises, the country healthy and religious se-elety and Churches in the neighborhood. By paying \$800, two years will be given for the balance without interest, and to be secured by bond or mortgage; if

AMERICAN TRACT & AMERICAN TEMPE. RANCE UNION PUBLICATIONS, &c.

UST received from the city of New York, 76 packages of the American Tract Society's Tracts, for sale at 12½ to 25 cents a package. Also, about 50, 000 pages assorted English, German, Welsh and French tracts; also, 3050 Youth's and Temperance Advocates for June, and about 10,000 earlier papers; Annual Control of the Papers of the Paper nual reports; 250 temperance hymn books; harp and lyre; spider and fly; Mysterious woman; the temperance map; the Enquirer with or without Dr Sewall's drawing of the human stomach; Arthur's tales; 200 copies of the trial of King Alcohol; deacon Giles' distillery; Hancock Hawkins, and other temperance publications; large family, school and pocket bibles; psalm and hymn books; 7 vols of Journal of the Senete and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania from 1790 to 1799; with a variety of miscellaneous and school buoks, and the daily and weekly Pittaburgh papers, Gunn's Domestic Medi-ISAAC HARRIS. for sale low for cash. Also, Gunn's Don

Agent & Com. Merchant, 9 Fifth st. Verplanck's Illustrated Shakspeare. No. 9 of the above work just received. This work, now in the course of publication in weekly parts, will be, when completed, one of the most magnificent works ever offered to the American public. Harpers' Bible.-A few more sets from No. 1 ca now be supplied.

Chatsworth, or the Romance of a week-

Highlands of Ethiopia, now complete in 4 parts Knickerbocker for June. Mysteries of London, No. 5.
Eastern Newspapers.—Saturday Post, do. Cour
Museum, Tribune, Herald, Dollar Weekly. London Punch, by the last steamship.
Call in, every body, and look at the largest assortment of cheap publications in the Western country, at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 Fourth st.

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Pittsburgh. Courteous reader, believe me, these lines are not wrote As a pitiful puff, to sell pants or a coat;
I would not by any be thought to suppose,
That lengthy professions e'er brought cheaper cloths!
Suffice it to say, there is none to compete
With the far famed M'CLOSKEY, in Liberty street; He carries the sway and his name 's so well known,
That they crowd his 'Big Doors' from all parts of town,
They may talk of their cheapest, their finest and strongest,
It's not true—and all know that Mac's Clothing wear

longest;
They may talk of 'first cost,' of 'half price' or a third, But to cope with M'Closkey, tis plainly absurd;
His stock's so immense and his custom so great,
That by forty per cent he can all others beat; M'Closkey well knows how far jealousy goes,
But he challenges all to produce such cheap clothes,
Men of country and town, learn this woodrous result
His rivals would dare all your jadgments insult,
They fain would induce you to believe other stores,
Sold as good and as above as the great "These Ri Sold as good and as cheap as the great "Three Big

Doors."
But M'Closkey will praise you for judgment and skill,
For from him you have purchased and will do so still,
And well for yourselves were your real bargains made,
For they stand far the cheapest of all in the trade, From the Judge of our Courts to the Lumberman's hut, You may see in a moment M'Closkey's fine cut; There are three great essentials on which M'Closkey

prides, Durability, symmetry, and best clothes besides Before he concudes, Mac ne'er can forget.
The brilliant success which his "Big Doors" have met; He thanks each sincerely in this "cutting" age, For their kindness, their favor, and warm pate.
Then visit his stock—it's examined by source-And you surely will buy at the famous Big Doors;
To his depot then hie—he will proudly you greet;
Remember, M'CLOSKEY, in Liberty street.
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