DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION REMARKS OF MESSES. CASS AND WEBSTER.

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principles to their extremes. If we do not He did His chosen people of old. of the constitution, which provides that piration can desire.

Congress shall pass no law to prevent the This polition asks us to take mea'port the Constitution: now, therefore, we receible It pray you to take immediate steps to break not receive a petition couched in insolent, or obscene, or blasphemous language. proofs of the existence of a God, and to add their feeble evidence to the testimony upon that subject, which is found equally in the Book of Nature and in the Book of Revelation, and which is with us and around us, from the eradle to the grave?

Then six if there are limitations to the Carolina, IMr. Calhoun,? still unhappily

we are off. The sun never shone on so just resumed his sent [Mr. Cass] for the clock a. m.; which, on motion of Mr. prosperous a country as this; and yet we clearness and force with which he has ex- Streeter, was postponed for the present. reject almost contemptuously the blessings pressed opinions such as, in the main, I of God, and seem utterly insensible to the entirely agree with. I concur especially House.—Messrs. Meek and Allison, favors he has showered upon us. Look in what he says of the existing idealism each, petitions in favor of a general bankber by publishing the remarks of Messrs. over the pages of ancient instry, sit, took there may be such a thing as a round the world as it is; and where will try, that there may be such a thing as a Cass and Webster, in the U.S. Senate you find more freedom, more happiness, possible breaking up of this union of States, each, petitions for the removal of the seat on the 11th instant, on the occasion of the less oppression, less misery, than in this I am quite sorry that my friend from New of justice of Elk to St. Marys.

Mr. Meek, a petition for an act to secure presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country? And yet we seem from time to the presentation of a "petition from citizens of country?" Delaware and Pennsylvania, praying for time ready to reject all these elements of such petition as this, and I shall be quite public and private prosperity, and to des-troy this government, the world's best hope receives any favor in this body. It would of a law to prevent dogs from hunting deer and our own. Instead of this eternal sys- be, or at least appear to be, an assumption in Centre county. Mr. CASS rose and said: Mr. Presi-tem of complaining, we should bow our of power—as if by some possibility we dent, no man who attends the discussions kin cs in gratitude to him who gave us could do something to the effect and with in Clearfield and Jefferson counties. in the Senate can fail to perceive the pro-these blessings, and who, I sometimes fear, the tendency which this, I will say predisposition which prevails here to push will strike us with judicial blindness, as sumptuous, petition contemplates. Now,

metaphysical zeal as any of the disciples of the ancient schools of logic. The provision respecting the right of potition is contained in one of the amended articles of the constitution, which provides that

people from assembling peaceably and petitioning for redress of grievances. I do not deny that the right thus secured is an important one but I do not rate it by one important one, but I do not rate it by any means as high as the honorable senator from Ohio [Mr. Chase] appears to do.—
Thanks to the wisdom of our forefathers, and to the spirit of our institutions, the people of this country have a much more efficient remedy than the right of petition for any abuse by the government, whether a period of the right of a proposition is the rapprehended or existing—the right of action; the right to send you home, and the result is either already in action; the right to send you home, and the result is either already in action; the right to send you home, and the result is either already in repeal of the \$300 exemption law of 1849.

William Penn, the great apostle of peace; tution of the United States as soon as you time that the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time that the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time to the United States as soon as you time that the Union and the Union are found in the Union and the Union are soon as the Can.

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She has m action; the right to send you home, and there. He who believes that such a government, and to put other and better men in our places, that their wishes may be accomplished. The government is theirs, formance of the present, and its hopes of the Mr. W. A. Smith, a petition in favor of Mr. W. A. Smith, a petition in favor of Mr. W. A. Smith, a petition for a law to organize the present, and its hopes of the present, and its hopes of the present, and its hopes of the present the obstruction of the pavication. and the ballot-box is a far better security the future, living in the heart's core of all prevent the obstruction of the navigation for its faithful administration than this humble right of petition. In England, without bloodshed, has read human nature river. whence the measure is derived, it is the best means the people have for a redress sir; the Gordian knot that binds us together. of grievances; and a poor one i. is, too, er will never be severed but by the sword.

Senate.—Mr. Walker, from the Comthere, as the experience of every day detection, is to talk of mittee on Executive Nominations, reporting the control of the con monstrates. With a hereditary Executive, a hereditary House of Lords, and Alouse of Commons originally elected for the life bring the other. And what kind of a war, Judge of the county of Crawford. of the sovereign, the right to petition is about all that is left to the people. Why, will it be? Such a war, sir, as this the Mr. Stine (same) the nomination of John world has never seen. The nearer we Grafius, to be an Associate Judge of the sir, if we were utterly to refuse to receive petitions in this country, it would produce will be our feelings as enemies. It will Mr. Hugus (same) the nomination of will be our feelings as enemies. no other effect than to rouse public indig- have all the elements of civil war-of an George Bresler to be an Associate Judge the South; and England would no longer nation and to hurl us from our places. No legislature in this broad land will ever be, it will be marked by blood and conflation. Wherever the border may of the same county.

Mr. Fulton (same) the nomination of the same county. place any improper limitation upon the excrete of this right. But, sir, the rare limitations which control it necessarily arise out of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition second of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition of the nature of the nature of the nature of things. You would not receive a patition of the nature of the other, and then strike the balance of evil resolved itself into Executive Session, and stroy the bright beacon to which the mas. Machinery Work, and during the last year having for me to know that ruinous would be the ations just reported. Would you receive one asking Congress to declare that there was no God, and to pass a law prohibiting the people of the pass a law prohibiting the people of the pass a law prohibiting for the pure.

It is declared to the pure to know that ruinous would be the amount of John Grafius, Geo. The nominations of John Grafius, Geo. Dick and Sherman D. Philips, were unantimously confirmed.

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The people of the pure t United States from assembling for the purposes of religious worship? Would you refer such a petition, as the senator from New York [Mr. Seward] proposes to refer this, with grave instructions to report the proofs of the existence of a God, and to

Carolina, [Mr. Colhoun,] still unhappily detained from his place by sickness, de- On motion of Mr. Packer, the bill to insenting petitions, what are they? They picted in glowing colors the danger of vic-corporate the Lock Haven Bridge compa-rending accidents occurred at the Summit should be decent in their language, and torious generals returning from foreign ny, was taken up and passed a second and on Thursday morning last, that we have the action they ask for should be within conquest. I believed then, as I believe yet, final reading. the sphere of our constitutional power.—
This principle the senator from Massachuthat there was a preservative force in this corporate the trustees of the Montgomery setts, [Mr. Davis,] in my opinion, laid country which would laugh to scorn the fund, and for other purposes, was taken up, down with equal truth and force. If I understood his vote, however, it happened a day or two since, that the other distin- reading. to him, as to most of us too often in life, that his doctrine was better than his practice. Table 1. tice. I think, on a test vote on the forces, splendid culogy upon General Scott for Clearfield county, was read, first time and sion, he was among those in favor of the moderation in exhibited when he en-prepared for final passage. introduction of a pearson asking what we tered the capital of Mexico. The scantor, if could not grant. The constitutional ob- I recollect right, thought he deserved some ject of the right of position is declared to be the redress of grievance. Instead of a valuable right, an application to Congress to do what it cannot do, reduces it to gress to do what it cannot do, reduces it to dom. Few men, sir, have a warmer per-tigation of the affairs of the Susquehanna clock in the morning. The powder was sonal regard for General Scott than I county Bank.

Solution of the petition, why devoted to a petition be received? and devoted to a petition be received? and He has won a high station among the great state.

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On motion of Mr. Best, the bill creeting the new county of Montour, (out of parts).

He has won a high station among the great county of Montour, (out of parts). devoted to a permion be received and the second and the has won a high station among the great of Columbia and Luzerne,) was taken up with which to blast stone coal. In extinguishing the captures of the age, and he has also were I am not speak, and national purposes. captains of the age, and he has also won on second reading, and the first section on second reading, and the first section imperishable honor for himself and for passed, yeas 16, nays 12.

The campaign from Vera his country. The campaign from Vera his country. The campaign from Vera Cruz to Mexico is among the proudest to; but the Senate refused to suspend the But I spellilly received and the first section. But I specially received and const should feats on military record. But, sir, with rule and read the bill a third time, and it and it is said those who witnessed it that the county.

over the pages of ancient history, sir; look which is becoming common in the couning law. sir, I think the substance of this petition is and tributaries. find a massive wall where they must stop, the did this chosen people of oil.

That we have difficulties at times to ensuch that, to be proper, it should have a counter is but the common lot of humani-preamble in these words:

February 12, 1850.

with mathematical precision. It is enough proceeded to a consideration of the nomin-

February 13, 1850.

which plications for the execution to which the senator for the moderation to which the senator for the moderation to which the senator for the moderation alludes. I do not be that the thought of such treachery The this for the ansection and the thought of such treachery that the thought of such treachery that, if he and made the attempt, there was a follows:

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of a disloyal sol-he stripes would be placed in the great national monument re by day and at Washington, and inscribed thereon,

"PENNSYLVANIA AND THE UNION, As constituted A. D., 1789. AND INCODER ABLE."

our gallant

February 14, 1850.

Messrs. M'Clirtock, Meck and Cornyn,

a homestead from levy and sale; also, a Mr. Hemphill, a petition for a turnpike

Mr. Meck introduced a bill regulating the navigation of the Susquehanna river

The House resolved that there should be appointed by the Speaker, a standing committee, to be called the "Committee on

The Game of Monarchy.

Great Britain understands the weak part of this Union. She has been directing her energies to it for many years .but succeed in breaking up that Refuge and Assylum for the oppressed which has, been the hope for the struggling millions whose revolutionary efforts have so often Bellefonte Foundary.

Disunion would separate the North and fear the rivalry of the former. "A child may see it." The lion's skin is too short, in the lutest and most approved styles, on the and so she ckes it out with the fox's.

England has then two vast stakes in perms. this terrible game. Disunion would de- Having turned has attention almost entirely stroy the bright heacon to which the mids added a large number of new and valuable Grist ses of the old world turn their eyes when and Saw-Mil patterns, he feels justified in saying seeking for encouragement against oppres- that all bills executed by him will give satisface sion; thus prolonging their servitude by ton.

We repeat-the iron hand of Monarchy is playing for two vast interists in the game of Disunion .- Pennsylvanian.

Awful Calamity.

One of the most melancholy and hearton Thursday morning last, that we have Keeping constantly on hand the LARGEST ever been called upon to record. The ASSORTMENT IN THE STATE, and suffing dwelling house of Mr. Ignatius Adams, at Lower nates than over officed before, they was totally destroyed by the explosion of only ask a call to satisfy buyers of the superior twelve kegs of gun powder, which he had advantages they offer wife was instantly killed, and Demetrius A. Lucket, Miss Martha Lucket, Miss-Mahon, a German named Hoover and a child of Mr. Adams, was burned and mangled in a most shocking manner. Mr. Adams, although present, was but slightly injured. Demetrius A Lucket and the German have both since died. There are slight hopes of the two young ladies and the child surviving.

The Explosion occurred about six o'for the purpose of procuring some of it guishing the candle which he carried in ville, known as iteyes oid stand, where he has a his hand, it is supposed that he blow a excellent assortment of spark into the powder. As may be supheart-rendering description. It was with considerable difficulty that the sufferers were extrictaed from the mass of ruins.

an in the army who would Resolved, &c., That the Governor be the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvating to fa disloyal solution of a disloyal solution of a disloyal solution of a disloyal solution of solution of suitable size, to the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of a disloyal solution of suitable size, to the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathies of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathics of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathics of the standard of his country directed to procure a block of Pennsylvatington township, who has the sympathics of the sympathic sympathics and the sympathic sympathics are sympathic sympathics. friends in this his severe affliction. The sufferers were all respectable members of society, and in the prime of life, and this sad occurrence which has befallen them has cast a deep gloom over the whole com-.. munity.

Mrs. Adams was buried on Friday last, nd her funeral was attended by a very CABUNDUR AND CHIATIB concourse of people. - Mountain

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at you."

on the shortest notice. ROBERT MANLEY.

sition is, sir, that we do not know how well very much obliged to the senator who has the Sonate will hereafter convene at 9 o'- STATEMENT—Showing the aggregate amount of the Assessment and Valuation of the several townships of Clearfield county, together with the amount of Tax assessed thereon for State and County purposes, according to Law.

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Deduct Exonerations and Refunds estimated at E the undersigned Commissioners of Clearfield county do certify that the above is a correct statement and copy of the Assessments made by the several Asly millions of pamphlets against slavery : sessors of Clearfield county, and returned to this office, and that the amount of two hence it is that her press groan with anti- thousand eight hundred and thirty-four dollars and seventy cents is the nett amount slavery articles. We cannot deny that that can be realized for State purposes out of said assessment—said statement being she has made great headway in her favor- made both for County and State purposes. Witness our hands and seals of office this

BENJ. BONSALL, Comm'rs. SAMUEL WAY,

Attest-H. B. Beissel, CPk.

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An experience d Pattern-maker always connec Disunion would therefore remove a rival ted with the establishment coable us to make

WHOSESALE TIN WARE

THE Subscribers invite the attention of COUN-

MELLOY & FORD. Sign of the "Large Coffice Pot," No 291 Marker Street above Severah

PHILADELPHIA.

OLUULLON,

The persons are hereby continued against buy-ing, setting or in any way meddling with a certain YOKE of OXEN, now in the possession of certain YOKE of OXEN, now in the possession of WM. Dizon, of Bradierd township, Clearfield county, as the said oxen Telong to me, and are in his possession on Lam only.

Bradford township, Jan. 25, 1850.

NEW STORE

AT CUR WENSVILLE. HE subscriber respectfully announ ces to his friends, and the public generally

Seasonable Goods.

which he will sell on the most reasonable terms-

November 26, 1849.

BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS.

S. BRADLEY, having commenced the The wife of Mr. Adams, Demetrius VV • bove business in the torough of Carrield A. and Miss Martha Lucket were all the in the shop formerly occupied by Jucob Warner

SLEIGHS, BUGGIES, &c.,

ROBERT MANLEY MAKER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the ciubout a browery, happening to pectfully solicits share of public patronage—
the flatters himse with the can furnish work to all persons whereast to call, to their entire satisfact. He will keep on hand

Cabinet Work and Windsor Chairs of every description. Upholstered chairs made

that that fate would to order.

ALSO, Dentist, Invalid, and Chamber owned in beer. Chairs-Chair Beds and Bed Chairs. but the fume of pripho Bed Chair can be converted from the Greeze, and the Arm chair to a complete bed in two minutes, and also will fold to the small compass that can be card to come ried under the urm. It is particularly suitable omise that for Military officers and Professional gentlemen. N. B .- Coffine made in the neatget manner and

Clearfield, July 23, 1849 - 6m

CAUTION.

enused monarchy to tremble.

In one sense, England is therefore the rival of the Northern States. She now sees that the latter are growing rich upon the Southern trade; while she is utterly dependent upon the Southern cotton.

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NEW CABINET & CHAIR Manufactory.

FIGHE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above mentioned business, in all its various branches, in the borough of C earlield, directly appearing the Mathdist Church, where he is prepared to manufac

CABINET-WARE AND CHAIRS the most durable manner. He hopes by strict

attention to business, to ment and receive a share f public patronage, PT-COFFINS made to order on the shortest no-

Clearfield, June 18, 1849.

WANTED - TWO Journeymen at the above Boseness, who can have stondy employment and at fair wages. None but good workmen need

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

OUR Day Goods, which are of the intest and most approved styles, have been selected on account of their BEAUTY and DURABILITY. Among

French, English and American BROADCLOTHS of every slinds of price and color-Heavy Pictor and Braver CLOTHS-Drah, Green and Blue BLANKETS for Overcoats-Black and B'ue CASSIMERES - SATTINETTS of every description -- Sok, Satia, cassimere, Velvet, Marsailles and other VESTINGS-Velvet cord, Mode, Black, Striped, Figured and changcable ALPACAS--French, Earlston and Domestic GINGHAMS - Also Delainos, Cashmeres, Gala Plaids, Linseys, Merinos, French and other Conkingr .- Snawls, (a choice lot) all woofand cotton Flamels, calcoes, checks, Tickings, Blankets, Musline, Hostery, G'oves, &c. &c. BO We make no charge for showing our goods, come and examine their prices and quality. CRANS & BROTHER.

Curvensville Dec. 3. Boot & Shoe @ MAKING.

Mosap, of this place) respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the ations and the public, that he has commenced by above business in the school room lately occupied by Miss Goodfellow. He flatters himself that he can nt complishing a satisfactory manner, any orderthat he may be favored with. Enther Coarse or fine work made in the most Farhienable and Servicesh's Ladrice Gveribue

Made to order, in city style.
RICHARD GLENNAN. Cientfield, Nov. 50, 1849

Axe Factory. HE subscriber having leased the field, respectfully announces to the people of Clear field and the abjoining counties that he is now in operation, and ready to supply all orders for

Axes, Chissels, Adzes, &c. Merchants and Lumbermen are respectfully in-vited to deal with him, as he is determined todons with in as good style, and on as reasonable terms

work in as good style, and on as reasonated as they crusupply themselves obsewhere.

Country produce, and even CASH seldom religious exchange for work.

JACOB WARNER,

Clearfield, Nov. 24, 1849. 4m

OXEN and TIMBER SLED FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers to sell on very acc

modating terms, a Yoke of LARGE OXEN girth seven feet) and shad ready for business and also a TIMBER SLED, just new. Apply immediately to ISAIAH FULLERTON

Clearfield Jan 11, 1849

NOTICE NOTICE

SHEREBY GIVEN to all persons holding for cice in the Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, that the following resolutions were passed on the 17th January, 1850:

Resolved, That Collectors be directed to induct that in case their assessments shall main unpuid after 30 days' notice, that record their notes; will be made immediately in the thoughary's affice of their proper county, and county of the county of

Clearfiold, Feb. 4, 1850, -- pu