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S W. GRIMES AND HENRY W. STARR here associated themselves for the practice of her, under the above style, and will attend to twienal business in the different counties, and in the supreme court of the Territory. Par brattention will be paid to claims for lands in nif-breed tract, and elsawhere. JAMES W. GRIMI S. HENRY W. STARR. serlington, Jan. 28, '4. (25)

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY. EDGERS, Journale, Day and Blank Books, Ecle-tic Readers, Graumars, Geogra shies, Atlases, Dictionaries, Arithmetics and Spelling Books; Visiting and Business Carda, Stationery of all descriptions, at St. Louis prices.

Nov. 18.

WHEAT, Rye. Hides, Furs, Beeswax. Tallor
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THREE HUNDRED Setts common Teas,

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C. HALL, of Mount Pleasant, and F. D. MILLS, of Burlington, have this day associated themselves into a partnership for the practice of Law under the name and style of Hall f Mills. They will attend all the Courts of the first and second Judicial Districts. Criminal business attended to in any part of the Territory. Office in the brick building on Main street now occupied by F. D. Mills.

J. C. HALL. Flour! Flour!! 55 BBI.S. Superfine Flour for sale at the New More on Water below Jofferson at. nov 2 J G LAUMAN.

Pilot Cloth and Blanket Overcoats.

Sannfacturers of French Burr Millistones, an Dealers in Bolting Cloths, BURLINGTON, IOWA. A LARGE assortment of Green, Blue, am Black Pilot Cloth and Blanket Conta just received and for sale chemp at the New Store of Water below Jefferson at.

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Fancy Cassimeres and Cloths. HAVE just received per ateamer St Croix.
a large and splendid assortment of fancy
Carsinueres, Barred stapped and plain, atso a very
large assortment of French. English and American Cloths, which I am determined to sell at very low prices—call and see-J G LAUMAN.

LARD. 150 KEGS choice Lard put up for fa use and for sale by JS DAVI March 2. (Hawkoye copy.) Lumber-Lumber.

THIRTY THOUSAND feet Assorted PINE LUMBER for sale, by apr 13. E. D. RA ND. & Co.

FIFTY Thousand Superior Pine Shingles just received per steamer Mendots, and for sale by the subscriber.

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F. I. C. P. L. C. P. L.

New Fancy Goods. JUST received, glass tumblers of all kinds, quart and pint decanters, pint flasks, salt cellars, cruetts, molasses cans 1-2 and 1-4 gallon jars, com. lanterns. glass saucers, round dishes, oblong do, glass plates, cream pitchers, sugar bowls, wine glasses, jelleis, ink stands, glass hobs of all sizes, and a great many articles too tedious to mention, all of

Boots & Shoes. 300 PAIRS, MEN'S THICK BOOTS, " kip do
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" Youth and Boys coarse do
" Mens Thick Brogans,
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300 "womens kip strap and lace boots,
200 "heavy walking shoes,
200 "kid & morocco slippers,
50 "gaiter boots,
Also, a good assortment of Misses and childrens boots and shoes. For sale cheap by
W. F. COLLBAUGH & Co.

Jefferson street.

JUST RECEIVED by late arrivals, N. O. sugar; gunpowder, imperial, young hyson and black tea, tobacco of all kinds, saleratus, pepper, allspice, ginger, alum, indigo, madder, rice, cloves, nutmegs, cinnamon, soan, Juniata iron of all kinds, nails of all sizes, sadirons, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for cash, by Was. GARRETT, apr 27 '44 sign of the Great Western.

Caps.

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12 doz. superior cloth caps.

20 do do mu-krat do;

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15 do do seal and sealets, do, by

oct 12 '44 W. M. DEVOE. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOU-SAND Allegheny Shingles, for sale low for cash, by [aug 24 244] W. M. DEVOE.

Cotton Yarns. 400 EAGLE Brands for sale, by may 25 '44 J. S. DAVID. PIVE or six two horse wagons of John Hen-nor's manufacture, of Pennsylvania, war-ranted a very superior article, for sale by june 1 '44 W. & S. M'CUTCHEON.

2 DOZ oak well buckets,
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DROWN and Bleached Muslins, very nov 30 %4

Mr. Secretary Adams's letter of instruc-Mr. Secretary Adams's letter of instruc-tion, which I now publish, to Mr. Graham, was despatched to that country secretly by President Monroe, to prevent any surrep-titious occupation of any part of it by French, Spanish, or any other intruders. From the Mississippi to the Sabine, from the Sabine to the Colorado, from the Colorado to the Bravo, from the mouth of that river on the Gulf of Mexico to its porthern source he Gulf of Mexico to its northern source beyond the Green Mountains, even to Lieutyond the Green Mountains, even to Lieutenant Fremont's peak beyond the South Pass in Oregon,—all this did Mr. Adams insist upon in June, 1818, as the United States, which he gave away in February, 1819, six months after, because, he says, they had no right, made no claim to it, and whoever says so is liar, knave, and fool. Here is the letter:—

MR. ADAMS' LETTER OF INSTRUCTIONS. 2d June, 1818.

George Granam: Sir: The landing at Galveston of a number of adventurers, understood to be cheefly Frenchmen, and partly consisting of those to whom lands had been granted on the Tombigbee, the uncertainty and obscurity in which their objects are involved, the character of the expedition and its military array, accompanied by the disavowal of hostile intentions against any country, and by the pretations of causeless anger and hatred perpetually break forth from its crater. On their lava he lives, moves, and has his being. He falls asleep whenever not in a rage, and only wakes up to some tempest of futile phrenzy. With great bodily capacity for labor, he has been nearly seventy years cramming for information; and there is a good deal of learning lumbered away in his mental cockleft. But, by means of what he calls a diary, he has entirely destroyed whatrounded, and the false colors which it has a diary, he has entirely destroyed what-assumed, have suggested to the President the expediency of obtaining by the means of a confidential person upon the spot, but his own perversions, prejudices, and such further information as it may be use-

as may be necessary to prevent an encroach-ment upon the rights of the United States. It is known that projects of a wild and It is known that projects of a wild and extravagant character, contemplating the invasion of Mexico, for purposes of co-operation with the revolutionary party there, were entertained by some individuals among the French refugees through the greatest part of the last year. Although the government received from various sources in-

Mr. Ingersoll and John Q.

Mr. Ingersoll has written a letter, addressed "To the Public," in reply to two or three apoken and printed speeches of Mr. Adams, that appeared not long since, and which created no little excitement, as indeed does almost every production from the pen of that singular but talented old man.

In the speeches of Mr. Adams, or "phillings," as Mr. Ingersoll terms them, severage and will report to this department as you may be expected in the course of the House of Representative? As before the pen of that singular but talented old man.

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generally been accorded to his literary acquirements, at least.

To all of which Mr. Ingersoll replies in a manner that will satisfy all who may read his letter, that in the combat Mr. Adams is second best. He, Mr. Ingersoll, proves very plainly that Mr. Adams when Secretary of State, under Mr. Monroe, in 1818, not only claimed Texas to the Bravo, but Fe settlements of which Col. Benton has tary of State, under Mr. Monroe, in 1818, not only claimed Texas to the Bravo, but far to the North of that.

The following letter, written by Mr. Adams when Secretary of State, will show whether he thought the United States ever had any right to the territory called Texas. We preface the letter with a short extract from the remarks of Mr. Ingersoll:—

I.ouisiana far beyond those ancient Santa Fe settlements of which Col. Benton has spoken so emphatically in his recent spoken so emphatically in his recent spoken. Adams, with precision, denominates that gentleman, somewhat infected saith Mr. Adams, with the thirst for Tex-ass, which has become an epidemic fever raging to a great extent. Now the argument of all spoken so emphatically in his recent speeches—Thomas Hart Benton, as Mr. Adams, with precision, denominates that gentleman, somewhat infected saith Mr. has become an epidemic fever raging to a great extent. Now the argument of all son, of President Tyler, of Governor Polk, of Mr. Calhoun, of Governor McDuffie, of Mr. Brown, of Mr. Erving, and of me, the whole argument of not less than a volume of print, the result of all his midsum-mer's night dreams, is that the United States had no right to Texas beyond the Sabine; that they made no claim to Texas to the Colorado; that they never dreamed of Texas as far as the Bravo; and that as to the Santa Fe settlement on the north of that river, it would have been the grossest injustice and absurdity to make any pre-

oll's letter is too true to be omitted: The explanation of his [Mr. Adams'] seemingly inconsistent character, is the childish vanity of a miss in her teens, united with the selfishness of a man who

And it may be added,

"Nor custom staled his infinite variety." Alexander Hamilton and Fisher Ames Jefferson, Jackson, all men, all parties, have been by turns—and by very sharp turns, too—his deities or his devils. He

In the speeches of Mr. Adams, or "phillipics," as Mr. Ingersoll terms them, several prominent friends of Annexation, including General Jackson, Governor Polk, President Tyler, Mr. Ingersoll, and others, were severely censured for their views in relation to the acquisition of Texas. In the speeches referred to, Mr. Adams denies that the United States ever had any jest that the United States ever had any jest that the United States are the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of three or four months. Your reasonable tween England and the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of the elmost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As between the exceutive and they are allowed. From the limited States. Next the American people, the almost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As the almost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As the almost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As the almost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As the elmost entire exclusion of like staples of them. As the almost entire exclusion of them. In the limited States below the Linied States below the six the constant contriver of the diminution of congressional, the increase of president in the constant contriver of the diminution of congressional, the increase of pr tremely serious. Ever since Mr. Adams' downfall, superfluous pains have been taken to prove a corrupt coalition between him and Mr. Clay. Mr. Adams has sworn that it was not so; but to no purpose. It was the fact of mere contact with him which blasted the otherwise certainty of the sq anxious to keep the bulance of powers. Mr. Clay's advancement—the fact of mere er equal—only excepting when the balcontact, not the contamination of motive.

Tied to him the most popular man of the American is there who loves his country.

The Commercial advantages of Annexing Texas.

The following communication is from entleman who has spent the last eight ears in different parts of Mexico and exas. He speaks from personal knowledge of the extraordinary fertility of the soil of Texas, and of the commercial advantages, as well to Mexico as Texas and he United States, that must follow amicae annevation.
Mr. Eptron:—The all-absorbing topic

of Texas annexation, that has occup attention of the American people during the last year, induces me to make a few

of a confidential person upon the spot, such further information as it may be useful to the public interest that he should possess, and of observing such precautions stincts of right, in kind men the charities of humanity, in wise men the dictates of of Mexico? Most clearly to exclude a want of sense, and she will have but

every other nation from any considerable participation in it. Instead of England participation in it. Instead of Engineer and Marry not a woman who is fond of spin-sending her \$33,000,000, and France her \$17,000,000, leaving the United States will not make a good wife, and will never but bare \$2,900,000, the scene would be changed. The United States would fur-nish the whole amount of manufactured articles now furnished by Britain and The United States would fur-

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Mr. Clay's advancement—the last of motive.

ance shall accrue in her favorr what country, and the most popular man of the day was bound to a dead body and sunk to rise no more.

American is there who loves his country, and any, his whole country, will say may to the annexation of Tevas? If any, let him enlighten himself by a careful and candid view of the subject in all its bearings.

Marry not a gambler, a tippler, or a frequenter of taverns; because he who has no regard for himself will never have any

for his wife. Marry not a man who makes which he never performs; because you can never trust him.

Marry not a man whose actions do not Mexico and Texas. correspond with his sentiments; because the passions have dethroned reason, and The first question presented to us in he is prepared to commit every crime to connection with the subject is, who is to which an evil nature unrestrained can inbe benefited by annexation, the North or stigate him. The state of that man who the South? I am brought to the irresistiregards not his own ideas of right and

wrong is deplorable, and the less you have to do with him the better.

Marry not a man who is in the habit of running after all the girls in the country; vering, and therefore can never be perma-

Marry not a man who neglects his bus-mess; if he does so when single, he will do worse when married.

RULES FOR GENTLEMEN .- Marry not a woman who cannot make a shirt, or cook a meal's victuals. Such a woman would keep a man poor all the day of his life.

Marry not a woman who is a ledy and

few friends.

Marry not a woman who is fond of spin

Marry not a woman who is in the daily habit of slandering her neighbors, and giving ear to all the gossiping she hears.—Such women make the worst of wives.