Daily Morning Post. Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING......APRIL 20 nsumption ... age No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sarri maining on hand .. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. THOMAS H. FORSYTH EPHRAIM BANKS. PORTER BRAWLEY, 1835. S. M. Perringui & Co., who are prompt, he enticinally in their business francactions, are to orized agents in the cities of New York and Bobt forming Post. They are authorized to receive in into and Subscriptions for most our usual rat-gists are regarded as payments. Their offices are gists are regarded as payments. ard Oil, bbls. allow, ibs bacco, hhds PINE JOB PRINTING. eds, bushels... beese, lbs

The new arrangements of the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company operate to the serious disadvantage of the press of this city. The mails are now thrown so much behind, in consequence of the recent change, that they are of no service until the day following their arrival here. We sarnestly hope that a better arrangement will be entered into as soon as possible.

THE OHIO PATRIOT.

One of the most ably conducted and widely circulated country newspapers in the West, is the Ohio Patriot, published at New Lisbon. The editor, W. H. Gill, Esq., is now in this city, stopping at the St. Charles. He will receive advertisements from such of our citizens as may wish to extend their business-into Columbiana and the adjoining counties. The merchants of Pittsburgh will undoubtedly find it to be their nterest to advertise liberally in the Patriot.

THE CAMPBELLS gave their last concert in this city last night, and they perform this evening it Cleveland. We are sorry to part with them but, "business is business," and according to their notions, they must "push along keep mo ving." We hope that wherever they may go, they may be received with kindly feelings. The whole troupe are gentlemen in the strict meaning of the word, and their combined talent should command the warm support of the public whereever they may travel. We part with them reluctantly, and commend them to the kind attention pitch their tent.

ROCK RIVER BANK.

One of the gentlemen connected with the circulation of the notes of the Rock River Bank, feels aggrieved at our remarks of yesterday or the free banking system of the west. We were not aware that in our general remarks we had done injustice to any one. The gentleman referred to, for whom we have the highest esteem, feels particularly vexed at some of the terms not know that this bank was a Pittsburgh speculation; and even if we did, it would not alter our opinion as to the propriety of the paper of the Bank. We disclaim any intention of applying opprobrious epithets to any of the Pittsburgh gen-

tlemen .- our article was a general one, without referring to individuals, and we are sorry to hear that some of our most esteemed friends suppose that the terms which they consider harsh, were intended to apply to them. This is a great mistake: We never apply harsh terms to any person-unless under strong provocation-much less to friends. This is sufficient to explain that there was no malice in our article, and we hope those who feel hurt at it will believe us when we

Our abstract opinion, however, as to the circulation of these experimental Western Banks, remains unchanged. We cannot imagine that they can be of any benefit to the community, but, on the contrary, will, in the end, prove a serious evil. We have a sufficient number o banks among us, without inviting those of Wisconsin and Illinois to add more weight to our burden. Let us rather "bear the ills we have. than fly to those we know not of." The Rock River Bank may be an excellent institution and ment: but if it is a necessary institution in Wisconsin, we cannot clearly understand the neces purpose of getting it into circulation. We will

banks hereafter. THE SHAME OF ENGLAND.

Our readers are aware that the royal ladiesthe aristocracy and titled nobility of England have been holding meetings to denounce American slavery, and to sing the praises of Mrs. HARRIET RESCHEE STOWE, the authoress o "Uncle Tom's Cabin." These sainted sympa thisers of the colored race of the United State never think of turning their attention to the misery and destitution which surround them at home. The London Times of the 80th ult. calls attention to a class of female operatives, whose condition the pharisaical Duchess of Sutherland has probably never heard of. We copy the picture drawn by the Times :

"From 6 o'clock till 11 it is stitch, stitch. At 11 a small plece of dry bread is served to each seamstress, but still she must stitch on. At 1 o'clock, 20 minutes are allowed for dinner—a slice of meat and a potato, with a glass of tossi water to. each workwoman. Then again to work—stitch, stitch—until 5 o'clock; when 15 minutes are again allowed to the property of the property of the stitch of the property of the property of the stitch of the s day.
ing the few hours allotted to sleep—should w

Victoria and the Duchess of Sutherland, labor West Greenville. Victoria and the Business of Substriand, thou twenty-one hours a day, and receive a compensation scarcely sufficient to keep body and soult together. But the noble Duchess of Suberland vised of the acceptance of Mr. Bonson as Collector of the port of New York, and Mr. O'Conor as District Attorney.

Distinct Statement, computations and receive a compensation of the port of New York, and Mr. O'Conor as District Attorney. ears that she cannot hear the heart-rending means of her siters, who are crying for a crust of bread. She would rather spend her money in giving grand entertainments to the writer of works, of that State, to fill the heart-rending grand entertainments to the writer of works, of that State, to fill the heart-rending medicines, or compounds to be administered as medicine—except such as are published in standard works of chemistry, matter who had a more than the propose. The following day the resignation of Col. Manypeany.

So Was get is tated that Dr. J. L. Vattier has misorable condition of the mothers and daughties of Sutherland and the pseudo reformers who hold meetings in her castle, confine their benevolence and sympathy to their Saxon sisters, and they will certainly find plenty of employ.

The following is pointed Dr. Wayne Griswold, of Circleville, a member of the suppression of quackery, on Friday, requires that no druggist, apothecary or persons engaged to built, after quite a novel design for \$26 day ance \$10,000 by way of early in the case, in the family of a mar relation point of the manufacturing medicines, or compounds to be administered as medicine—except such as are published in standard works of chemistry, matter and works of chemistry, matter in the benevolent work of alleviating the misorable condition of the mothers and daughties are published in standard works of chemistry, matter in the benevolent work of alleviating the manufacturing medicines, or compound to the farming medicines, or compound to the suppose. The variety of the suppose of suppos

THE PRODUCTS OF OHIO. Mr. Mansfield, in the last number of the actual exports for the years mentioned, he arrives at the following results:

Vheat crop of 1851.....19.000.000 xports to 1st Oct., 1852..... sined on hand for the next year. From Tole-a considerable amount of wheat and flour, Ohio, of the crop of 1851, was eighteen millions of bushels. The Record gives tables to show Resoue, and an attached personal servant of the that general result, which will be found nearer Doctor's, who has accompanied him in many of the exact truth than is assually found in such his travels. The whole band will not exceed 30 ables. The following is his

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Oats, potatoes, and other small articles, are not included in the above, nor are the manufac-turers of agricultural products, such as soap, ash, buckets, furniture, &c., the aggregate of which will make several millions in value. The aggregate values in the table, reduced to and estimated at a medium price, preelection is over, the Bourbon mystery exhausted, sent the following results:

\$15,738,216

and the spirit rapping excitement subsiding into the spirit rapping excitement subsiding exci Pork, Lard, Oil, and Hoga....

Whisky... utter, Cheese, and Tallow 172,000 Manufactured articles from produc S40.216.786

This is supposed to be rather below than bove the amount. This export is a surplus of ur productions, above the wants of the State. and therefore in regard to the State, a clear profit. Right of Way-Dr. Smith's Letter. Dr. Smith, Delegate in the Virginia Legislaure from Brooks and Hancock counties, pubishes a letter in the Wellsburg Herald, explaining the defeat of the Right of Way. We copy the concluding remarks, which relate to what ought to be done under the circumstances: "I will now say in conclusion, that men of th first standing in Virginia, both in and out of the

Legislature, remarked to me: Go home, go on with your road, construct your bridge, so as not to impede the invigation of the river, or to con-flict with land owners, ask Congress to legalize it, or to declare it a post road, and then you will e ahead of Wheeling, and will have no difficulty with the Legislature "I must remark before, L close, that I hope he friends will go on and make the whole road. We have the right to do so, so say the best men in Virginia. I hope then in two years the whole

road will be made from the State line to the river, and thence to Wellsburg.

"Our friend, Charles W. Russel, declared in the halls of the Legislature that he would mingle feels particularly vexed at some of the terms his blood with that of his fellow-citizens in the used in our article. We assure all, that we did defence of the rights of the citizens of Wheeling. Being firmly convinced that we have the right to construct this important work, and having been before the Legislature four times asking for a charter to place us on equal terms with other citizens, and the right denied us; I think I am as fourless as my friend Russell and declare that I will stand by the work, and the cit zens of Brooke and Hancock counties, until it ion until it it

completed, and if necessary, defend it at all hazards and to the last extremity. "EDWARD SMITH." That is the right kind of talk, The citizens of Brooke and Hancock counties are determined to take care of themselves hereafter. In connection with the President of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, James Mgans, Esq., they will construct a Railroad through Brooks county, connecting with the Pittsburgh road, and will San Francisco, would do well to study the anbuild a bridge over the Ohio river, which, of nexed rates of wages for either country as made course, will become a National Mail Route. All up to the month of January last :this they have the legal right and the physical wages for man and wife for Australia. Culifornia ability to do; and if the Virginia Legislature alies rations 500 00@250 00 1,000@ -will attempt to stop their operations, the citizens | Shep of Brooke and Hancock counties will carry out H

their determinations, and annex themselves to Pennsylvania. A KEY TO UNCLE TOM'S CABIN .- We have received from the western publishers, Jewett, Porter & Worthington, of Cleveland, through is, according to the representation made to us by Messrs, Davidson & Agnew, of this city, a book, those intimately acquainted with its manage- entitled "A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, presenting the original facts and documents on which the story is founded, together with corrogity of sending its paper to Pitteburgh for the borntive statements verifying the truth of the work." The book, which contains a great deal have more to say about this and other Western of matter, is divided into four parts-the first, showing the similarity between events in real life, and the characters and incidents developed in Uncle Tom." The second, third and fourth parts, are taken up with comments on the slave codes of the several States, incidents of the slave trade, negro advertisements, comments on the influence of the Church on slavery, &c., &c.

The " Key," which, as our reeders are aware, is by Mrs. Stowe, can be had at Davidson & Agnew's, Market street, near Fourth. Great Gold Robbery. On receipt of the gold from the steamshi Union, which arrived at New York on Wednesday, two boxes, one consigned to Davis, Brooks & Co., the other to Johnson & Lowden, valued at about thirty thousand dollars, were found to ba filled with lead, the gold having been abstractbery was perpetrated on board of the steamer. iron, with senis nearly as good as new, showing that the operators were skilled in their business

The amount missing is covered by insurance part of which falls upon two or three offices in New York city. The consignment to one firm is covered by insurance in London. "Col. Fillmore," alias "Col. Polk," arrested in New York last week, on the charge of swindling, it is said has been three times in the State prison. He is exceedingly accomplished Freuch goods and 169 passengers, arrived at N. and easy in his manners, and since his arrest York on Friday night from Bremen and South

tives of the United States are poorly paid; but New Post Office has that is not a question which we wish now to dis- been established at the village of Hamburg in cuss. The statement ropied above from the Mercer county, and John Moyer has been ap- tistics of this road for the month of March.

Dr. Kane has returned to New York from his visit to Washington, where he proceeded to obis prosperity of Ohio. He says that by the it is said, take great interest in the expedition but were unable to give him any important ma terial aid, in consequence of Congress having12,000,000 restricted them in all such matters. He will. 8,400,000 however, sail about the 15th of May, in the brig About ten per cent. of the crop of 1851 re- Advance, furnished by Mr. Grinnell. Several members of the Grinnell expedition have volunneed in Indiana, in exported. Allow 1 600. leered, their services in this second American

The Kane Expedition to the Polar Seas.

persons, including some Esquimaux, who are to join the party. Sir Edward Parry, the Rosses, and other well known Arctic authorities, have. by order of the British admiralty, written suggestive letters, affording valuable practical inormation relating to sledge travel.

The letters were accompanied by presents of field compasses and India rubber clothing and sledges, valuable to the party. The vessels are provisioned for three years. The provisions consist of meat, biscuit, condensed milk, dession vegetables. The little brig (the Advance) which s to convey the gallant party to their scene o operations, has been magnificently fitted out by Mr. Grinnell. The sledges, in addition to their scanty cargo of food, will carry an india rubber boat, spread upon basket or wickerwork-a valnable suggestion by Mr. Bennett, agent of the Stanton Life-Boats. Dogs will be used freely to carry out depots of food for the little party. Is there a Whig Party "among us?" This is becoming an interesting question. We

may expect to see our neighbors of the Cours ion among the proper authorities respecting the 2,894,750 existence of a whig party—some maintaining, 7,994,290 in the most direct and flat-footed manner, that here is no such organization remaining among us, while others assert with coust pertinaci that there is. The New York Tribune thinks there is no longer anything to be made by claim-ing the existence of the whig party, and believes it would be better to own up to a total annihilation than to use the empty name of the inte or-ganization as a "scare-crow" to keep the demoracy united. The editor thinks there is a chance for the whigs soon to organize as a new party and under a new name—the English of which is that Horace Greeley would like to see

hem organized as a "free-soil" and "Maine iquor law" party. A plotform of only two clanks, and such planks as these, would be very apt to get worm eaten and rotten sooner than the late "whig" structure. But they must do their own cobbling and tinkering—it is no affair of ours. The following little extract from an elaporate editorial in the Tribune is quite as eloquent as the subject will admit of: "We speak of all this with calmness and we think, with impartiality. We consider the whic party not only defeated, but undone. We contemplate its history with all the philosophic candor that we could bring to bear on the history of the English war of the Roses or the rise of the Gircoudits in revolutionary France."

Hartford Times. The New York Times regarded; as silly to sup- they are seldom met with : pose that Soule has been appointed Minister to Spain to facilitate the purchase of Cuba, as Mr. Soule is opposed to such a purchase. To prove this, the Times quotes from Mr. Soule's speech,

of January last, as follows : "Sir, I am against purchasing Cuba. Who-ever knows anything of Castilian pride must be aware that Spaniards can never be brought to sell Cuba to us. And it seems to me stronge that we should persist in seeking to purchase Caba when Spain says she is unwil when her own Ministers have declared in the nost solemn manner that they would sooner see that beautiful possession sunk into the bottom of the ocean than to see it go to any other pow-er. Your tender of purchase, therefore, can ef-fect nothing. No, sir, I have still another ob-has elicited the following "good one" from the jection against purchasing Cuba. There is cute New York correspondent of the Boston something there that speaks shoul for those suffering Cubanes who call upon us for assistance They are proud and would not consent to this purchase. I am unwilling to move their succepibilities; and thus, as far as a wish of mine can

have any bearing upon any policy which might now or hereafter be pursued, the idea of pur-chasing Cuba has become an obsolete one and must be abandoned." Those who think of emigrating, and hesitate between the attractions of Melbourne and

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Blacksmiths, per day
Bricklayers and masons,
per day
Compositors, per 1000 ems 3 00@ 4 00

Australia and California the balance turning in favor of the latter, if at all.

ry, to Mr. Zachrisson, the Swedish consul in one wife; and the greater the number he is able direct bearing upon domestic affairs,) there oc- the celestial city! In a recent number of the Seer, cupies the following passage, which puts to rest boldly advocates this practice, at the same time the story that she and her husband, Otto Gold-explaining the various guards which they profess abmidt did not live together peacefully:

me always, is kind always, is the same faithul friend always, thinks only of my welfare and

for selling unwholesome provisions at his stall, purity in their social relations. Will their loyaled. From the appearance of the covers of the several circumstances of the most disgusting boxes and the seals, it is supposed that the rob- character were shown in the testimony. It was proved that on one occasion he had sold dog meat The boxes were double cased, and bauded with to his customers, on another the desh of hogs that died of disease, and on a third had dressed and disposed of a calf that came to an untimely end at a very early age. He was fined twenty may menace the stability of public virtue and dellars and costs, and deprived of his stall. He best interests of society? These are questions of ought to have been made to live on the ment re- vast importance, and command our most ser ferred to until it was all consumed.

Washington, with a cargo of 350 or 400 tons of by the aliases of Col. Polk, Col. Fillmore, and German goods, with a considerable quantity of rested in New York for attempting to swindle

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAILROAD .- The sta-London Times is no doubt correct. It shows that pointed Postmaster. It will hereafter be a point show a very steady increase in the business of the poor women who make the dresses for Queen on the tri-weekly mail route between Mercer and the road. The following is a statement of the business for that month, compared with the cor-

Items of News and Miscellany. Letters from St. Marie (coast of Madagason tate they have experienced very heavy gales, which have caused many disasters; among which he Indienne, a French man-of-war was lost at

Mr. David Small, one of the proprietors of the York Gazette, has been appointed Postmaster n the room of Mr. John Cochran, resigned. The "strikes" are of striking interest. The the property and rights of this company were sausage makers declare that they will "mince" explicit; but this course had no effect whatever. stters no longer with their employers; if they "stuff skins" all day, they must bave their own

from Manson, Mass, with Levins Clough. When they attempt to cross the river, which they her husband found she was determined to had threatened to do with an armed force go, he gave her a hundred dollars to start of 180 men; and not until this demo with, and thought he was getting rid of her was made by us were they arrested in carrying

skins full

Haverhill, and the track is laid miles beyond they fired twenty-one guns; hauled down their flag and demolished their own city government, there. Before the middle of July the White Mountain road, in continuation, will be opened the property. Greytown cannot be held responsible." So you see, they were determined o Littleton. Dr. Kane, is in Washington and has received his instructions from the navy department for his

Baffin's Bay. The death of the wife of Hiram Smith, one of the Mormon martyrs, is announced as having ocovered at Deseret, in September last. The N. Y. Evening Post has an explanation of the matter of Simeon Draper, broker, being several times employed by Thomas Corwin, late secretary of the treasury, to buy up the government stocks; and attributes all the blame of vio-

lating the law to Mr. Corwin, and not to the John Pritchard, charged with killing his wife, n Cecil county, Md., has been convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years. Caroline Pritchard, widow, and Caroline, sister of John, indicted as participants in the same crime, removed their cases to Harford. Generals Twiggs and Jesup and Surgeon Gen-

erni Lawson were on a visit last week to Harodsburg, Dennon, and the Blue Lick Springs, in Kentucky, with a view of locating a western Some writers throw out words seemingly as a hallenge to ingenious readers to find ideas to f

Picture of a Fashionable Young Lady We never like to say or do an unkind thing to the ladies, but it happens that if any of our readers should see themselves in the mirror we place before them, we can only hope that they king settleme will strive to change the original before they apracoliw take another look at themselves. In the city we have so a DARK SORREL HORSE came to James Shaw Soul Railroud, in Penn township, Alleghery have plenty of such ladies,

She sits in the lighted parlor She kisses the long eared puppy ;

Her mother stays in the kitchen. Dressed in her coarse attire: Of creams and various jellies, For her daughter's beaux to eat.

GREELEY VS. BAYMOND .- The Guerilla war Let Black and While tegether 52bt

Reportant as their hos;
Let Hard and Soft shells growt and blie
As 'its their nature to'.
But wooly heads should never let
Their angry pens indice.
For those who hear them both shuss,
Declare "that both are right!"

From the Philadelphia Inquirer The Mormons. The sketch of the Mormons given in the April number of Harper's Magazine furnishes some interesting particulars. Polygamy, it is stated, has doubtless been practiced by the chief men of the church ever since the revelation on that subject to Sydney Rigdon, at Nauvoo. It was given the soft appellation of "Spiritual wife doctrine," and they cought to give the impression that its practice betook of the purity of Platonic love. But the world would not believe it, although the aspired prophet himself declared it. They still asserted the purity of the relation even after they had founded their isolated city in the wilderness; but intelligent Gentiles, when visiting them, discovered the materiality of the doctrin I was not aware before," says a recent writer, "that polygamy was sanctioned by their creed, beyond a species of etherial Platonism, which ccorded to its essential saints chosen partners. alled spiritual wives; but I now find that these contrary to one's ordinary notions of spiritualism gave birth to cherubs and unfledged angels."-The cost of living is pretty much the same in the world, they now openly arow and defend the practice of polygamy. They even give it the sanction of a religious duty as a means of greater happiness in the future world. They teach that JENEY LIND GOLDSOUMEDT. - In a letter writ- no woman can attain to celestial glory without a ten by Jenny Lind, from Dresden, 10th Februa- a man arrive at full perfection without at least husband to introduce her into Paradise; nor car New York, (a letter of business, and having no to take with him the higher will be his seat in

"We are, God be thanked! quite well. Otto prevent immoral results. Polygamy is now openis very good and kind. He labors always, is at ly practiced in the Great Salt Lake City, and the lightaries of the church have each as many wives as they are able to support. ful friend always, thinks only of my wolfare and my happiness, and maintains a calm, still courage in all circumstances."

BELLIKO UNWHOLESOME MEAT.—A butcher in the market of Cincinnati having been arraigned to the Federal Constitution, and profess great to the Federal Constitution. y survive the day of sufficient power to avenge the wrongs they have suffered, provoked or not, at the hands of American citizens? Is their allegiance to the head of their church, as supreme pontiff. "prophet, priest; and king," spiritual and temporal—insignificant and without mean-

ing! Will polygamy, now openly avowed and practiced, be productive of no social evils, which "Col. Polk" in Trouble.

Mr. Webb, the ship-builder It seems that he watched Mr. Webb upon au described exist at our own doors, and in the most manners. It is in the dress-making. In the dress-making. In the dress-making is the dress-making in the Wester was frozen in, and the carsystem is steadily pursued. The continuous labor of Englishments of the Wester was frozen in, and the carsystem is steadily pursued. The continuous labor of Englishments of the Wester was frozen in, and the carsystem is steadily pursued. The continuous labor of Englishments in which the labor of Engl when you met me with General Scott. As an.
Webb did not recognize him, he added, with a
slight dash of wounded feeling. "Why, don't
you know me? I kin Col. Fillmore." Mr. W.
thinking he might have seen the gentleman
during his visit at Washington, cordially welcomed him and engaged him in conversation.

Before the termination of the interview, the Before the termination of the interview, the soi-disant Colonel resolved to patronize Mr. W. in a magnificent manner. He ordered a yacht to be built, the cost of which was not to exceed he was particular on that point—the sum of 538,000. Mr. Webb's attention was enlisted. He paid great respect to "Colonel Fillmore," showed him models, listened to his suggestions, Increase......\$985 30 \$1,467 57 \$216 68 \$2,670 55

The Troubles at Nicaragua. A letter from an officer of the United States sloop-of-war Cyane, gives the following account of the troubles at Brevtown : . . "As soon as Captain Hollins received informa-ation of their intended attack on the property of the Accessary Transit Company taking passen-gers to California, both himself and the First. Lieutenant viaited the city and warned them to design from their evil designs—informed them

desist from their evil designs—informed them that his orders from the Government to protest of no use, the Captain then returned to the ship sent an armed force on Point Arenas, the loc kins fall.

tion of the company's property, beat to quarMrs. Perry, a young "bloomer," has cloped ters, loaded the guns with grape shot, with the rom Manson, Mass., with Lavins Clough. When full determination of taking their boats, should into effect their base purposes; and for several days after this we had to watch them closely The Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad day and night to prevent their firing the build-now carries passengers within three miles of ings. After this they become so furious that

saying, "now when we do fire and destro So you see, they were determined to destroy it in spite of us. A few days after the English Consul arrived, told them they were a set of fools, and that Capt. Hollin's course ha northern expedition. He expects to sail about been perfectly correct, and ordered them to holst the 1st of May, in Mr. Grinnell's brig Advance, their flag again, which they did with twenty one and will endeavor to penetrate the Polar Sea via guns. Thus, then, Greytown is itself again, and these modern buccaneers are reduced to a state

of quietness and moderation. But they are not iltogether to be trusted—an order has been is sued to hail and bring alongside every boat that prosses the river."

New York is ashamed that Boston and Philadelphia should have opera houses, while she — supereminently magnificent Gotham! without one. We mean to build a musical temple right off-204 feet front, facing Four-teenth, and running 122 feet 6 inches back to Irving place. The importers of eau de Cologne are working heaven and earth to have the Black Swan engaged there perpetually.—Boston Post. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SLIPPERS—Some beautiful styles for Lad W. E. SCHMERTZ', 107 Market st. apr'A)

AITERS.—Gentlemen will find a large assortment.

J. Gaiters, of different styles, at

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HE GERMANIANS HAVE ARRIVED—Also, a new Local Control of the C OES, of every style and quality, at

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apr20 S. CUTHBERT & SON, 140 Third st. THE undersigned, having taken out letters of Admitration on the Estate of Dr. CHARLES HORGAN Finiley township, Allegheny county, deceased, will me
the debtors and creditors of said Estate, at the re
not of his widow, near the willage of Clinton, on Fride
to 3d day of June next, ensuing, for the purpose of its JAMES POLLOCK, Adm'r.

county, on Friday, 15th instant: Bott and her left fore foot, are white, and while face; is requested to come forward, prove property, pand take him away, or he will be disposed of a law.

JOSEPH S apr20:5tw at James Shaw's Coal Railroad.

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als, and Pittsburgh Mannfactures, Nos. 242 and 244
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100 tiences fresh Rice; 50,000 Ba.Bacon, assorted;
100 tiences fresh Rice; 50,000 Ba.Bacon, assorted;
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3 do Bert Neil Rods:
600 boxes Window Giass, 2000 kegs Rock and Rife
assorted;
Fowder, assorted;

assorted; Powder, assorted; O half chests Teo, as Soo boxes Rosin Soap; sorted; Sbbls Linsed, Lard; To bxa. Tebaconarsorted; Tanners, Oil; sorted;
75 bra. Tebarch, arsorted;
100 hhda. N.O. Sugar, part
prime;
5 bra. Havana Sugar;
10 hhda. Porto Rice do;
150 bags Collee;
150 bags Collee;
150 do S. H. do;
1 do Ruck Shot;
1 do Ruck Shot; prime;
5 hra. Havana Sugar;
10 hide. Porto Rico do;
150 bags Colles;
500 bbls. N. O. Molasses;
75 do S. H. do;
800 brs. Tin Pinto, ass'd;
4 tons Wire, do;
2 do Spellet;
5 casks sheet Zine, assorted; 5 bbls Alt 20 do Rye Flour; 20 setts Tinners' Mach

| 100 bus Bried Apples | 100 bus Bried Apples | 1000 by Antimony | 100 bls Butter, assort | 100 tons as d Sheet Iron | 2000 Ba Cotton Yarn | 100,000 ba as d Bulk Meat | apred | fapred | 100,000 ba as d Bulk Meat | 100 bus Bried Apples | 100 bus Bried A DRIED APPLES 200 bus on consignment and for sale KING & MOORHEAD. SUGAR—A prime article New Orleans, for sale by RING & MOORHEAD. RING & MOORNEAD.

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and Satin Bonnets, of the latest Parisian styles.
sprip MANTILLAS—Another large and beautiful assorts
of Elik, Satin, and Lace Mantillas, and Visetes, i
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