malmost without tears. On her face were painted, silence, act and still in favor of its provisions. Advocates Intelligence from Philadelphia.—A movo-

Yes; the attitude, the expression of this woman, told all this. There are persons who only speak to us with rheir looks, and yet a moment passed in their presence Every day I found her at the same place. She saluted me; then in a little time, added a sweet, mild smile to her recognition. This is all I sould discove of the life of this girl, whom I saw every day seated by

her window On Sunday she did not work; I believ ed that on that day she walked out; for, on Monday, the little bunch of violets was always on her window was poor, and that she worked in secret for her liveli-bood, for she embroidered fine rich muslins, while in her own dress I saw only the most humble simplicity At last, I discovered that she was not alone in the house, for, one day, I heard a voice calling. "Ursula! and she rose quickly. This voice was not that of a master, for Ursula had not obeyed as a servant obeys. There was a sort of kind-heartedness in the quickness with which she arose, although there was no affection mate expression in the call. I shought that perhaps Ursula was not loved by those with whom she livedretat she was even harshly treated; but that her sweet and nature attached her to them without receiving any-

The Daily Morning Post.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR, H. A. MUHLENBERG.

MR CLAY DESCRIBED BY ONE OF HIS ADVOCATES. cost fifteen whigs a round sum to secure his favorable against Mr. Snyder. They have been taught a dear lows, encountered a tremendous storm on the passage efforts for Clay. We feel convinced that the opinions of the white Power ship against Mr. Snyder. I ney have been taught a dear lows, encountered a tremendous storm on the passage and compelled to lay by on a lee shore 18 hours at O.

And so this harding of the white Power ship against Mr. Snyder. I ney have been taught a dear lows, encountered a tremendous storm on the passage of the fraudulent title of an act to repeal state taxes.

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_tariff: TIVE TARIFF. An able writer on this subject is

heen, opposed to protection.

"In the 5th number of these articles, which appears in the Augusta Chronicle, treating of the Tariff of 1832, this writer says:
"For this tariff the Hon Henry Clay voted along For this, however, the democrats cannot complain, unless they condomn their own act. HE was the AU-THOR of the COMPROMISE ACT of 1833." "Now with these facts boldly put forth at the South by the friends of Mr Clay, with what consistency can that the female died from a supture of an ancurism of the American system"—as the friend and champion of a protective tariff?"

These are Mr White's honest epinions of Mr Clay's tariff principles, and it will be observed that they fully sustain the charge that the whig candidate is unfriendly to a protective tariff. The editor boldly charges MrClay with being the author of the compromise act, and to show in what light he regarded the effects of that act, we have only to quote a paragraph from an editorial article in the Gazette of September 6, 1842. Here it is:

"But all our neighbor's efforts to destroy the argucause of the prevailing embarrassments and distress, are unavailing. We think it would not be hard to showthat it has caused a great part of the financial difficulties under which we have labored, and that even a National Bank would have found it difficult to have afforded any facilities to the people and yet

naintained its integrity under its ruinous effects. In 1843, the Gazette had a controversy with the Advocate touching Mr Clay's availability, morality, &c., and on the 8th of February, objected to the nomination of Mr Clay, in which he stated his ground of op- ult. in presence of the Finance Committee, and many position. The following is an extract from that articitizens.

ple in opposition to slavery, duelling and masonry— this influence we call the 'silent workings of truth and morality,' in opposition to that loose political ereed, which cares not what a man's moral principles are, or what effect his election may have on at a shade below. great moral questions, so his political principles a e correct on a few loading subjects. We believe this influence is rapidly growing, though men may shut their eyes against it, and that the Whigs of Indiana will find ough this influence they cannnot elect Mr Clay. We may be mistaken in the extent of this influence, but We trust we shall not be."

"Our opinion of Mr Clay's protective principles have been frequently given, and we have seen nothing yet, either from Mr Clay or our neighbor, to lead us to nange our views. Mr Clay is friendly to protection in a modified form. He is, to use his own words, in favor of carrying out all the principles of the Com promise act, and of course favorable to such protection as those principles will give. That act, and its principles, has been done away, we trust forever, and we fervently hope it will never exert its evil in-

fluences upon the country again." We have room but for one more extract this mornhopes of Mr Clay's friends, the editor concludes:

"It will behereafter more difficult for the Whig par-4y to concentrate the Antilocofoco forces, and it will yearly grow increasingly difficult. The North, where the most voters are, require a man who is not only favorable to a Tariff, a sound National currency, distribution of the lands, &c., but also one who is not a slaveholder among hopeless candidates, in order to give an expression of their principles."

"The South requires, at least a portion of it, a different regularity and in the state of the

orent candidate, and insists, with wonderful perseverence, on having a Southern man. To harmonize se conflicting feelings is most difficult, and is at sent, we fear, impossible. Nothing can save the

edicar of the Genette. Mr White is a gontlemen who Kentucky, will set permit any one to impugn his veracity, and ac- Indiana, cording to his statement Mr Clay is Opposed to a State Bank of Illinois, Protective Tarif. The author of the Compromise Bank of Illinois, Shawneetown,

presignation, calmness.—but that calmness which succeeds d ash. I imagined that she had experienced measures that have winted a "great part of the fimont is making in Philadelphia, in favor of Communications and languished a long time, and mancles difficulties under which we labor," and dore Stewart for the next Presidency. It's no use.

Such are a few of the charges that have been made against Mr Clay by the editor of the Gazette within the last two years—the most infurious of them within the last year. We have had no information of any recent reformation that has taken place in his conduct, and we have every reason to believe that held on Friday last. he is the same that he was when the editor wrote But it faded on the following days, and was only replaced at the end of the week. I conjectured that she can Mr White now support him in preference to a "Northern man of good character?" If Mr Clay is so begrimmed with vices and faults, how can he reconcile it to his moral and religious principles, to aid in elevating him to the highest office in the country. Will his conscience acquit him for endeavoring to elect to the Presidency an enemy to the protective Tariff; a Slaveholder; a Mason and an immoral and profane man?

> NEW YORK TRIBUNE. - This valuable paper comes o us enlarged, and clothed in a new dress. The whigs evidently appreciate the Tribune, and are bestowing a good patronage upon it. It was always a talented, and it is now a very beautiful sheet.

THE 13TH DISTRICT .- We do not suppose there any doubt but the whig candidate is elected in this seen are from a whig source, and although reliance is sufficient truth in them to warrant the conclusion that the democrate are again defeated in the 13th district. We hope they have now made sacrifices arrived from New Orleans, on the 2d. Macready. The Gazette is now the principal organ of the Clay enough to satisfy the ambition of Mr. SHYDER. Two Mr. and Mrs Field, Mr. and Mrs Farran and old Sol men in this city, and of course the party will admit defeats in a district where there is a clear, certain bimself, were daily expected. that what ever it says about the whig candidate is the and unwavering democratic najority, should admonish truth and nothing but the truth. They must attach our friends of the necessity of nominating men who it was rising slowly. great importance to the influence of the editor for it are not obnoxious to the charges that were made

sand dollars must be held in high esteem by that purtw. and in order to place Mr. Clay in his true character.

Notwithstanding the crowing of the whigs now, the Northumberland district will be all right in Octu-

"The Harrisburgh Telegraph, in referring to the re- and not go over to the Native American party! buke of the Ponnsylvania House of Representatives to Gen. Morgan Lewis, who has held many importhe Compromise act of Mr Clay, remarks that it may tant offices in the state-Mayor of the city, Governor thern States where Mr Clay's strength all lies, and on the 7th inst., at the advanced age of 90 years. where the highest honors are paid him, he is lauded as "THE AUTHOR or THE COMPROMISE ACT."

The Tribune says:—He was one of the last survivors AND FOR HIS OPPOSITION TO A PROTEC- of our Revolutionary era, and at the time of his death Grand Master of the Masonic Order in this State.-

** "For this tariff the Hon Henry Clay voted along with the Democrats, and this tariff is the FIRST one had at 41 41 per cent. on call. The Banks take good wotes of an election by the people. Of 173 representatives elected 98 are whigs, and 80 democrats. A section with the main line of Canal and Railroad from Philadelphia of the main line of Canal and Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh for its capital stock, with all the necessity. of Front and Rosevelt streets on Sunday last. A phyof Front and Rosevelt streets on Sunday last. A physician made a post mortem examination of the body, mocrats to 15 whigs.—N. Y. Sun. 8th inst. the "Aorta" and exposure.

The examination of the ship Oxford on a charge of smuggling was progressing.

INTELLIGENCE FROM BALTIMORE. - A bit of a mutiny occurred on board an English brig, the Cambridge, on the 7th inst. during the progress of which a sailor deal to do. named John Mackey, jumped overboard and was drowned.

A fight came off between several of the fire companies on the 8th. They had brought out their engines to test their relative merits, and had scarcely comnenced operations, when the difficulty ensued. The Sun states that the blood was trickling down the cheeks of two or three of the firemen, but that the row was finally quieted by the officers, and some arrests made. Two fires occurred on the 7th inst., but were extinguished before any material damage was done.

INTELLIGENCE FROM NEW ORLEANS .- The Picayune of the 31st states that upwards of \$30,000 of ken at the canal at 75 cents; Rye, 33; 250 bus icle by Mr. Roumfort, to insert 20—nyes 33, nays 56.

Money matters continue in a very satisfactory con-"The whole matter resolves itselfinto this, -that we dition, and negotiations for strictly commercial purposes believe there is an influence abroad among the peo- are made with the same facility as before. The rate of discount for short paper out of doors varies from 8 to 10 per cent; but whenever the character of the signature is undoubted, it is freely done at the inside figure and even

The week has elapsed without being characterized by any important change in the Produce market. A being the medium price. steady demand has prevailed for Cotton, resulting in sales to the extent of 30,000 bales, thus furnishing an abundent medium of Exchange; but the remittan-

Third Muncipality Notes have been in active demand at 73a74c., and are still tending upward, as that section of the city is rapidly emerging from its financial embarrassments.

our last. Exchange has advanced to 64a65c., arising from the judicious law passed by the Legislature a84: Laguira 3 to 9; Havanna 74a84; Java 13c alb; providing for the more speady realization of the assets Sugar, New Orleans, prime in hhds, 7 a 7 is fair, of the institution, and furthermore creating a joint 61; common, 61; cents a lb; loaf sugar, No 1, 141; No ing. It is from an editorial article in the Gazette of stock company for the purchase of the St Charles 2, 13; No 3, 12; Havana, white, 11 c alb. July 13, 1848. After showing the fallacy of the Hotel which will absorb \$300,000 of this stock. ourquotation. Improvement is rather heavy at 42a bushel.

Sugar, Louisiana.—There has been a fair demand for Sugar on the Levce, and the market has exhibited great firmness. We quote Inferior to Common or an adhering mason, or a duellist, or immoral or 5 1/45 Fair; 6464; Prime 61/464; strictly choice in prefane, and if they cannot get such a man they will small lots, 7274 conts pr lb. On plantation there is a let the election go by default, or scatter their votes

Havana Sugars. - We quote Brown 52a64, Yellov 7408, and White 94a104c., pr lb. Molasses.—There has been a good demand for Mo

FROM MATANZAS.—An agrival yesterday brings confirmation of the quiet state of affairs in the vicinity of Matanzas. The dates are not quite as late as 5a10 deld.

Professor Gounaun, the celebrated Teacher of the by. La clareholder, a Mason and is immoral act of Memory, is to give a course of lectures on his

The Journeymen Cordwainers and Journeymen Tailors are both on a strike. Howard, the Vocalist, died in Philadelphia on Se urday last. A meeting in favor of the annexation of Texas was

Preparations were making to celebrate Jefferson's oirth day, (the 13th.)

We will continue these extracts from the Gazette at

f a meeting of steamboat masters and others, are published in the Reporter, at which a Committee was appointed to consult competent counsel in regard to the district by a small majority. All the setums we have legality of the collection of wharfage from steamboats can not be placed in their details, yet we think there city; and what course of proceeding is best to obtain a in the present wretched condition of the wharf of that proper and speedy remedy in the matter. The main body of Sol Smith's theat:ical company

There was over thirteen feet water in the River and

siche expressing the editor's opinions of Mr Clay's statements intended to operate on the Municipal elective. It is just eight weeks since it appeared in its claims to be considered a champion of a protective tion of Tuesday last. From the tone of the Tribane last new dress, and wears out a fount every two months. we are led to expect a demoratic triumph. It ex- It was the first ponny paper established in this counhorts its friends to stick to the regular whig ticket, try, and its ability may be judged of from the fact that its daily circulation is 38,000 copies.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. (Muss.) Telegraph gives an account of the wreck of provided for, may be compelled to swallow the whole, the schooner Confidence, of that port, and the loss of or reject the whole, and be damned for repudiators. all on board. The following are the names of the in- Into this predicament many members will be forced, by dividuals comprising her crew:—David Parsons, mas the union of two bills one of which they wish to op-Moses Hodgkins; Israel M. Wonson, aged 19 years. evident that the whigs had the advantage in this part

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS.

Friday Morning, April 12, 1844.

Our rivers, canal and roads are all in good order. and the season for selling having arrived, we hope Apt to the first motion of Mr. Smith, to strike out 20 and pril and May will prove excellent business months for insert 16-ayes 6, nays 80. The question on the all departments of trade. We have never seen better Section, ayes 56, nays 30, Allegheny all in the negaassortments of goods, nor our merchants and manufactive. This last is a test vote of the question of Sale. turers better provided with the means to supply all classes of customers.

Flour—is very ready sale on arrival at \$3,62 an 3,75. agreeable to the speculators, as a motion was now according to quality; from stores 3,75a4,00 per bbl. Grain-Whent, sales 70a75; 300 bushels choice ta- 30, nays 56-Allegheny in the negative. Motion then

Ashes-Plenty and rather dull Sales of scorchings at 31c; 10 000 Pot 31c; Pearl 4,621a4,75 per 100lbs. Beeswax-in demand at 26 cents lb. Butter—Good roll in demand and sales from stores was then postponed, and will not probably come up at 11a124 per lb. Blooms-Asking price at \$55a60; inferior \$50a55; to do, for the first time voting since his illness.

Juniam \$60. We have heard of no sales this week. Pig Metal-Sales 50 tons good Allegheny (Plumer's) \$31 on time, 50 tons good quality sold at \$29 35 tons hard at \$28 a ton. A good deal stored \$30 Castings-From 3 to 6 a lb according to quality.

Lead-Sales of 12,000 lbs pig, at 34c cash; 4c a lb Seed-Clover seed \$4,75a5,124; Timothy \$1,25 Flax seed in demand 90a95c a bush.

Feathers-Sales of good at 26c a lb. Provisions—Bacon, prime city cured, 44; assorted country at 4a31c hog round; hams, 43a5c; shoulders Bank Notes.—There has been no movement of im- 34u34; flitch 4u44c; beef cattle 83 head of good sold, portance in the notes of the liquidating Banks since to butchers at 3 a4c a lb nett; 27 head hogs at 334. Groceries-Stocks large and well assorted. Rio 7

Potatocs-A large quantity of Mercer has arrived Consolidated and Citizens' are in good demand at down the Allegheny river and sold a 50, 44 and 37 d

Tea-Young Hyson, 371 a 75; Imperial, 65 a 80; Pouchong. 60 a 70 per lb, according to quality. Indigo-Spanish float, \$1 50 a 1 60; Manilla, \$1 25 s \$1 40 a lb. Cotton Yarn-No 5 to 10, 19 c a lb; No 11 to 24. from 20 to 31 c; candlewick, 19; carpet chain, 22 c a

Salt-About 1000 bbls No 1 sold affoat a 81 a 82 c. and about as much more from stores a 87½ a 90 c a bbl-Wool-Full blooded, 35; 1 do, 31; 1 do, 28; com-

previously received; but all accounts concur in repre-40a45 senting the statements regarding the recent insurrec-tion as very much exaggerated. N. Y. Trib. HARRISBURGH CORRESPONDENCE.

State Debt, &c, &c.

House of Representatives on the Dorrite Memorial, words. Gen'l. Roumfort, Col. Bradt, Col. Snowwho have decided to send a Commissioner to the State, DEN, Major ANDEREGS, of the German Legion, and reputation by their valour, and came out of the con-test completely victorious, with the loss only of a few and marvellous as that of his cotemporary here in the of the floor, to the services of the field. I have no e-ra-tion' is not known; and dates back to that day of of the floor, to the services of the field. I have no doubt their campaign would be still more glorious: I hope, however, the day is far distant, when the roar of New York to the state prison of the Empire state, words and laughter must give way to the roar of the murdering guns of war; for I am a lover of peace.

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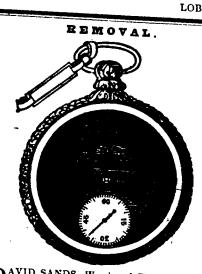
The remainder of the week was chiefly occupied. entitled "an act to reduce the state debt," but being that transcendental kind, which conceals its practical in fact a bill to provide for the sale of the main line operation from the public gaze; raises him above the of canal and rail road, and to raise the state taxes. So you see that the substance of the thing is not quite has not as yet quite cured him of an old and notorious so palatable as the title would import. One cannot habit of interlarding his ordinary conversation with

help bringing to mind the famous or rather infamous expletives rather ominous and starting for so good a man, and one who takes so deep an interest, and from his education and associations, must be so competent a And so this bankling of the whig Party, this project to

interest of the state debt, to this hum! ond trial will be mude to-day to elect thirteen members. to Pittsburgh for its capital stock, with all the necessections provide for a tax of 3 mills, on the dollar, speculators, and a movement was made this morning by Mr. SMITH of Lancaster, to strike out 20 millions and insert 16. Mr. Kugler then moved to amend There is now a great deal doing in our city, and our by inserting 39. The motion to insert 30, lost, ayes norchants, manufacturors, mechanics, and steam and 30, mays 57 Mr. Cummins of Fayette, then moved canal boats, all soom very busy, and to have a great to insert 24-ayes 31, mays 56. Mr. Cowan of Franklin, then moved to insert 18 millions instead of 16-ayes 43, nays 44. The question then reverted

of the company. But it seems that this also was dismillions of dollars as above stated to be first paidyeas 57, nays 31, this last being a second test vote, the ayes being for the sale, nays against. The bill

LOBBY.



DAVID SANDS, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Clocks, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Chains, Keys, Spoons, Combs, &c. Jewelry of all description No7, Fifth street, next door to Market.

Gun Manufactory. HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens

of Pittsburgh and the public in general, that he these conflicting feelings is most difficult, and is at present, we fear, impossible. Nothing can save the present, we fear, impossible. Nothing can save the present the party at the approaching election but the promination of a Northern man of a good character, who will administer the laws with even handed justice between the North and South, between the free and slavebolding interests. Will such a candidate be nossificated.

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Fruit—Sales of about 500 bushels dried peaches a function from the commonest to the finest quality. All winds of good percels in cyprass and Horsenday and Horsenday and Horsenday and Pistols made to winds and Horsenday and Pistols made to winds and Horsenday and Pistols made to winds an tention to business to receive a portion of the public Farmers and sportsmen are requested to call and

d6m-ap12 I for sale by (j23.) JAMES MAY.

Common School System—New Militia Law—The Harrisburgh. April 9th, 1844.

editorial from the "Courier & Enquirer," touching a recent election of officers in the several Episcopalian DEAR SIR : The Legislature now approaching within, at furthest The Legislature now approaching within, at furthest a few weeks of adjournment, appears to be deeply seen Protestant Episcopal Church in that state, and his sible of the necessity of renewed diligence, and decifaithful clergy and laity. What his motive might be sive action upon the great questions of state policy in this procedure, it is not intended to conjecture, the doubtless were it disabled it mould be conjecture, the which must be disposed of. The conservation of the and free from sectarian malignity as is usual with him. doubtless were it disclosed, it would be found as pure which must be disposed on. A new militia law, designed to pay out of danger. A new militia law, designed to pay signed in his prefatory remarks, is somewhat enigmat-RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.—The Providence Journal of Friday, in summing up the results of the general M' Causlin. of Greens, took charge of this Discontinuous and providence and this Discontinuous and the past week. Major relates to matters with which it was a factor of the past week. Major relates to matters with which it was a factor of this Discontinuous and providence of the militia system is in great forward. Real; unless a disposition be imputed to him, of which it would not do even to suspect so pious a man as Dear relates to matters with which it was a factor of the past week. Major relates to matters with which it was a factor of the past week. Major relates to matters with which it was a factor of the past week. nal of Friday, in summing up the results of the general election on Wednesday for Governor and members of M' Causlin, of Greene, took charge of this Ditte public generally had nothing to do, but which be the Legislature, says there will be 24 whig Senators, vision of the service, and manfully kept the Battaliens lenged exclusively to the churches concerned; and and 7 democrats; in the House, 56 whigs and 13 democratic members; making a majority of sixty on joint which they were subjected daring their passage through elon ballot against the latter. The Journal says Rhode the various defiles of the House. I never saw greater and Henry Clay. As, however, be appears to think ballot against the natter. And sources says renouse the race sources and knowledge of tactics, displayed in these it of especial interest to our citizens, and as it might has been authorized by the committee of the Pederal skirmishes, not of cornstalks and umbrellas, but of add weight to the chaste, courteous and Christian effusion, were the high character of its author known, it may be deing a service to the public to say, that the to take evidence as to the fact in the matter of the People's Constitution.

Surgeon General Cummins, of Fayette, acquired new played therein, is no less a personage than the brave and chivalrous Col. James Watson Webb, of marshall fame, whose religious conversion is almost as sudden editor whose pious fervor is so characteristically dis-

sections. Should they ever be called from the duties whig cause, though whether from a similar "con-sident and the section as a similar con-sident and the section as a similar con-sident and section The remainder of the week was chiefly occupied any more. His piety, which then began to blaze forth, has been increasing rapidly ever since; though it is of help bringing to mind the famous or rather infamous expletives rather ominous and startling for so good a

boats were sunk at the landing at Burlington, and a keel in tow of the Galena was swamped just below that tage, must, for sooth, be disguised under the sheep's Domingo. The captain states that the whole island tage, must, torsooth, be disguised under the sheep's clothing of an act to reduce the state debt. There is in a complete state of disaffection, which is increasing every day; the disaffection exists principally in the the house for it: but how they can reconcile it to them-Spanish part of the island, among the Mulatices selves to sell the works and double the state taxes too, volters and they muster so strong that there is no doubt I am at a loss to understand. The log-rolling system of their complete success. has been brought to bear, and by tacking the Revenue bill, which is an honest bill to raise money to pay the large army. from the sent of government for St. Domingo with a but a commandant at one of the small ports in the is land, and was elected during the great exciteme more particular favor to the blacks than the mulattoes, dividuals comprising her crew:—David Parsons, mas the union of two bills one of which they wish to oppose, and the other to support. What they will do of the Republic, had returned to Port Republic, hav-The laters. An able writer on this subject is now publishing a series of numbers in the Southern Whig papers, showing that Mr Clay is, and ever has have nowneed to proceed to p ed his intellectual vigor nearly to the last.

Money continues without material change. The Banks, if contracting their loans at all, are doing so to only a limited extent. Money in the street can be eigning some one cause, some another Banks, if contracting their loans at an, are doing so to only a limited extent. Money in the street can be candidate and others, 2.109. Baldwin lacks 750 times provide for the incorporation of a company, with MISS MATILDA CLARENDON, SOLE LESSEE.

Towns entified to thirty members have adjourned with-It seems 20 millions would not go down well with the Mrs. WARREN. Mrs. HAMILTON. Mr. VANDENHOFF, Mr. MACREADY, Second night of Mr HILL, the celebrated Ameri-Third night of Miss Clarendon-Third night of Mr diram Wedge,

Then to the second section. This had been amended by Messrs. Roumfort & Bruckenridge, last week, The Allegheny river is in good order and rising, and so as to secure to the state the actual payment of 15 a good deal of lumber, potatoes, pig metal &c. has millions, before the works were to go into the control made to strike out 15 and insert only 10-ayes THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY The question then recurred on the section with 15 again till Wodnesday. Mr. Gibson was in the house

Jedediah Homebred, Mr HILL, Edward Minter M'Cutcheon, Wilkins, Altemus AFTER WHICH, Dance, by Miss Buckley; Song—the Sea—by Mr Nelson; Horapipe, by Mr Buckley. The whole to conclude with the farce of the Irish Tutor. Doctor O'Toole,

M'CUTCHEON,

ear through the season in rapid su

can Comedian and personator of Rus-

tic Yankre Character.

M'Cutcheen.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19th,

THE YANKEE PEDLAR.

Previous to which will be performed

WALTERS,

GILBERT,

REEVES.

STEVENS

Miss C. CHAPMAN,

Mrs. JORDON, "ALTEMUS.

FORREST.

ARCHER.

SULLIVAN

SANFORD,

NELSON.

BURTON,

FROM PORT REPUBLIC, HAYTI.

A Private Box to rent; also, a few Season lickets. Inquire at the Box Office. Wanted-4 Ballet Girls. Doors open at half past 6, performance to con Prices of Admission-Lower Box 50 cts.; Up

per bux 374; Pit 25; Gallery 114. 49 BOXES CLEVELAND YELLOW SOAP, ust received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO. al2 Water street, between Wood and Smithfield. The Great Worm Remedy. DARENTS who have children afflicted should im

mediately avail themselves of this powerful speci-This is to certify that one teaspoonful of Dr. McLane's Worm Specific, in five hours from the time I gave it, expelled forty worms, and another teaspoonful thirty more from a child of N. Bensler's. Morris' Cross Roads, Fayette co., Pa. WILLIAM SCOTT. For sale at the Drug Store of J KIDD. corner of 4th and Wood sts.

CAUTION TO STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED. REAT impositions have been lately practised by bringing foreign paupers to this city, the subjoined section of the poor laws is made public, with an assurance that its provisions will hereafter be strictly enforced. E. F. PRATT, E. F. PRATT,
I. J. ASHBRIDGE,
Poor city of Pitts SEC. 25. If any person shall bring or cause to be bro't any poor persons from any place without this comhas returned to the city, and commenced business on the street, between Wood and Market streets, and opthe street, between Wood and Mark

Large Size Window Glass. TUST received from the East, a few hoxes superi Window Glass suitable for fashionable Bulk Win OUISVILLE LIME—100 Bbla Louisville Lime be offered by the single light or box, at a smell advance on manufacturer's prices. THOS. A. HILLIER. dows, size 36 by 26, 30 by 24, and 24-18, which will

In the "Gazette and Advocate" of the 10th inst., its G. L. ROBINSON. liberal, high-minded and manly editor, has thought Rollinson & McBride, Attorneys at Law, proper to edify such of the citizens of Phitsburgh, and Office by Fourth, between Wood and Market sts. its vicinity, who may chance to read his paper, withan Conveyancing and other instruments of writing logally and promptly executed.

Dr. George Watt, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office, Smithfield st. nearthe corner of Signle REYNOLDS & WILMARTH,

Forwarding and Commission Morchs AND DEALERS IN LUMBER, GROCERIES, PRODUCE, PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES, FOR THE ALLEGHENY RIVER TRADE, Corner of Penn and Irwin street, O. REYHOLDS, ?

WILMARTH.

W & M MITCHELTREE. Wholesale Grocers, Rectifying Distillers And Wine and Liquor Merchants, a3-d1maw3t No. 160, Liberty street. 399 BBLS PRIME NO MOLASSES, rac'd by steamboats Zephyr and Edwis. Hickman, for sale by W & MITCHELTREE, No 160, Liberty street.

JOHN PARKER, (Of the late firm of J. & J. Parker.) Wholesale Grocer, Dealer in Produce, and PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURES, Mo. 5, COMMERCIAL Row,
mar 20-if Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. K. LOGAN.

GEO. CONNELL, Philad's. AUCTION GOODS. JAMES K. LOGAN & CO., Fifth Street, between the Exchange Bank and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods BOOTS, SHOES, CLOCKS, Sec.

HUEY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods Merchants, No 123, Wood Street. Third door above Fifth, West side, Pittsburgh

Corks! Corks!! 200 GROSS No. 1 BOTTLE CORKS, just received and for sale by

F. L. SNOWDEN,

No. 184 Liberty, head of Wood.

Raisins.

BOXES M R Raisins, just received and for President Reviere had marched some time since HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., sident Reviere was no longer than a year ago 43, Wood street.

land, and was elected during the great excitement subsequent to the revolution, since when he has shown HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., 43, Wood street. Mol vesce.

BBLS N O Molasses, just received and HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., Sugar.

HHDS. N. O. SUGAR—a prime article;

15 do very fair; 10 Bhls. Louf Sugar in small loaves, suita le for retailing; for sale by D. & G. W. LLOYD, March 15. No. 142 Liberty street. 100 BBLS for sale at No. 123 Wood street by HUEY & CO.

apr 10 N. O. Sugar. 100 HHDS prime N O Sugar, just received HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO., The following Stars have been engaged, who will 43, Wood street.

Blooms. TEN tons Juniata Blooms, Just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE & CO., Waterst, between Wood and Smithfield. ORANGES AND LEMONS. 76 BOXES Oranges;

50 do MR Raisina : Just received and for sale, by D. & G. W. LLOYD. DOZ. PATENT BUCKETS.

Just received and for sale by

J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO.

m26. Water St. between Wood and Smithfield. SALT.—300 Bbls No 1 Salt, for sale b JAMES MAY. BACON.—11980 lbs. Bacon, a prime article, for D&GW LLOYD, No 142, Liberty st. HAMS.—300 home sugar cured Hams, for family use, equal to any in the city, for sale by HENRY F. SCHWEPPE, No 182, Liberty street. SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

JUST received, direct from New Orleans, a lot of prime Sugar and Molasses, and for sale by J. PARKÉR. (of the late firm of J& J Parker, m13—1m No 5, Commercial Row, Liberty at CRAB CIDER.—Just received per steamer Bellmont, 12 bbls. No I, Crab Cider, and for sale. low by BIRMINGHAM & TAYLOR,

No 60, Water street. BBL BEEF TONGUES. 1800 lbs Cincinnati Dried Beef, 8 boxes No 1 Starch, 3 " superior Lemon Syrup Received and for sale by J D WILLIAMS.

No 28, Fifth street. 400 LBS Garrett's Philadelphia Souff, just received at the drug store of JON. KIDD, corner of 4th and Wood streets. NAILS.—672 kegs Juniata Nails, assorted sizes, on hand and for sale by D & G W LLOY D No 142, Liberty st. FLOUR.

200 bbls superfine Flour, just received and fo by J W BURBRIDGE & CO., Water st, between Wood and Smithfield 16 CASKS Cincinnati cured Hams, 14 " do do Sides, 14 " do do Shoulde do Sides, do Shoulders eceived and for sale by

J W BURBRIDGE & CO., Water st, between Wood and Smithfield. 75 HHDS PRIME N O SUGAR, 13 bbls Loaf Sugar, 5 tierces best Rice,

Received by steamboats Corneiv and Little Rock, for W & M MITCHELTREE. a3-d1maw3t No 160, Liberty street.

100 BAGS RIO COFFEE.
60 packages Teas, various kinds,
22 boxes Starch,
600 bhis Whiskey, with a general assortme
of Groceries, Wines and Liquore, far sale by
W & M MITCHELTREE,
a3-dimawdr No 160 I there a server No 160, Liberty street 85 BBLS and balf Barrels No 1 & and 2 Mackersl.
3 Tierces Codesh. Received per Steam Fat-