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MAYSVILLE, Ky. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1841.

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MR. WEBSTER TO MR. FOX.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

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IN SENATE.

Tersava, June 1.

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Wednesday, June 2.

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Mr. Rives receired 29 voles—Mr. Brist received 20 vole

Public Lands—Air, Shinin, or Manaderivate Land Claums—Mr. Bayard.
adian Affairs—Mr. Morchead.
Baims—Mr. Graham.
Revolutionary Claims.—Mr. Dixon
Post Office and Post Roads—Mr. II

Roads and Canals—Mr. Porter.

Pensions—Mr. Bates.

Darrict of Columbia—Mr. Merrick.

Patents—Mr. Prentiss.

Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Mr. White.

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All sy moved that they be printed, the Sanate proceed to "le order resolution:

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was taken on the amendment, and lostyear 19, nose 5 was then agreed to, and
the Senate adjourned. Arrivas.—On moHoure or K. Gransser, the resolution of
Mr. Wage to adopt the relace of the last
Congress—togs ther with his amendment,
and that of Mr. Adnar sectioning the
21st rule, was taken up. Mr. Wire accepted Mr. Underwood's amendment.—The question then recurred on the amendment of Mr. Adnars. Arrival and the order
to same Admin. Mr. Side moved to same of Mr. Admin. In Side moved to same of Mr. Admin. Arrival the periods
questions which was seconded, and the voice on the main question being taken by years and mays was lost, 94 to 75.—
The subject was then pop posed to the succeeding day. The Speaker hald be fore the House sundry documents—one of them a report of the Box Control
Mr. Wise the fifter of a reconsideration acrupales to the House today) as will remove all constitutions acrupales to the same also, asking the appointment of a committee of alien members, to take the plan fluc consideration was the plan fluc consideration for the resource of the plan fluc consideration for the resource of the previous question of A question then arose on a point of order; and, at this stage of the proceedmore, of Maryland, adjourned quild Monmore, of Maryland, adjourned quild Monmore of the process.

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The House, on motion of Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, adjourned until Monday next, at 11 o'clock.

IN SENATE.

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Funar, June 4, 1841.
Mr. Cilay said he was instructed by the
committee on Finance to report a bill
or the repeal of the act commonly called
to Sub-Treasury law. He would move
hat the reading of the bill be dispensed
this, and tjait is would be ordered to its
Mr. Wright said he would prefer haygue to the reading of the bill read to give
notice that he would oppose its second
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The bill was read, and is in the follow

ing words:

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I make the provide for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of the public revenue," approved on the 4th ay of July, 1840, he, and the same is drawn of the public revenue," approved on the 4th ay of July, 1840, he, and the same is for any offences provided, always, that for any offences provided, and the formation of the said act, the offence and the formation of the formation of the said act, the offence manufact, and the contrap not with a careful and any by the propose, or connected with the forther offences, and the provided property or merchandise, or shall have have been approved to the any hard offences and the said to be a follow; and the refusal to pay or hard provided property or merchandise, or shall have been and adjudged to be an emberzlement of so much of the public moneys as shall be thus taken, converted, invested, used, or leased, which is hereby declared to be a follow; and will fully participating the public moneys and advising an anchorded pu

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Mr. Calhoun, after expressing his unwhich may be be a second the second to the bearing of the bearing of the second to the sec

in M. Brings accepted this as a medification and the resolution was adopted.

IN SENATE.

Tersoav June 8, 1841.

The eight resolutions submitted by

Mr. Bention on the 2nd inst. were taken
up and after some unimportant amendments was adopted.

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which Mr. Clay accorded to, and the resolution was submitted in the following conds:

Resolved, That the Committee or Finance is directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act entitled "an act to provide for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement "An act to provide for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of the proble overest the resolution as unaccessary, as the whole subject of the finances and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and heavy the subject of the finances and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection, and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection, and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and a fiscal agent of the Gorgens and the collection and the resolution of the committee on Finance, it should be sent to the Committee on Finance, it should be sent to the Committee on Finance, it should be the sent to the Committee on Finance, it should be

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presentary, were announced by the C CONTESTED ELECTION.
Mr. Gilmer presented the nenses williams Smith, of the 12th Compress district, in the State of Virginis, can ing the seat now held by the In-Banks; which was referred to the C mittee of Elections.
Mr. Jagersvill moved a reconsider of the vote by which, on yesterday, House had agreed to the smeedine Mr. Adams, striking out the 2lts of

and glorification of a conten-gard to the position of Mr. I shown by recent events, to ded, Mr. Clay gives law can Congress,—Mr. Clay g American people,—Mr C what a commentary is in claims of the Federal organs, jointy of the people desire Bank! Look back for a moss Clay was a candidate for Ph 1832, against Andrew Jacks was the issue made up in the Commentary of the

TE MAYSVILLE MONITOR. une 17, 1841.

or Mr. Workingron's reply to the

yli will be seen by a correspon to published in to-day's paper, be-self. For, the British Minister and keretary of State, that the former spance of instructions from his Gov-nt demands the release of Aloxan-

this, that the democratic caus y strengthening and increasing up, but the general election las nost triumphantly sustained by of that state. Reuben Chap-B. Huston, Wm. W. Payne, G. Shields and Dixon H. Lew-successful candidates, all un-nd tried democratic.

igh-handed rascal, formed Don't you sympathize neighbor?

THIS EVENING.—It will be advertising columns, that they and Rosina Shaw, of Philae arrived in our city, accom-neir Father, and will give a evening at the Engle Hotel of urge our lovers of swee mpromers from the right ourselves to wit

always bestows its pra-on, lauds the report of Se stable absurdities, and at such a man, could with udence coolly and deliber-rend to the people of this the creation of a great na-

revenue. This he proposes cout disturbing the compro-increasing the duties upon its are not embraced by that ch of increasing the uniter upon tricles as are not embraced by that its gavely tells us, that this policy of early affects afficient means to of early affect afficient means to the expenses of government, but are a small annual surplus cowards illaction for a mational debt, and illaction as congress may deem fail. I have it, in these plain terms, as single sage action to Congress in a post to provide the control of the large antional debt, that you may also the control of the control of the degranding the states—increase your as that you may have a small annu-

of it, to our reader in the next number.

The late Postmaser at Mayrrille withat a now way he has been turned out of office Because his room was preferred to his company—fouristic Journal.

That is a truth if you never tell another—seconder it did at choke you. Where is the officer who has yet been turned out, when you want to the second was not wanted by a dozen once hunery, helf-starred Whige. room was not wanted by a dre hungry, half-starved Whigs.

There are seven millious of suspended debts upon the books of the United States Bank, due from Whig politicians! How much of this was expended in pipe laying is yet to be determined.

ing is yet to be determined.

65 The Monitor has become entirely too scurrillors and reckless of truth and deceacy to be further noticed by this pay.

fpr. In parting, we beg leave to tende our thanks to the concern for the company in which they have placed us. To be associated with the National Intelligence—confessedly the most dignised and ably paper of the land—is an isonor of which any editor may well be prouch—Eagle.

The above article is characteristic of its author. We have never known the Editor of the Eagle to continue a controversy any longer than he came to a tight place—when affairs arrived at such a pos-

when affairs arrived at such a posture, he assumes a very dignified air as skulks away, if possible, without "furth notice." We have avoided scurrillity, ar been decent and truthful, in our contro versy with him, but we doubt whether he aimed at either of these objects. We aimed at either really "pity the man," but unless

Our neighber has budere

reckless of all mankind, has become sud-denly canaucred with that gentleman and some of his political opinions! If a quotes with commendation and glee, a letter of Mr. Kendall's, to prove that the proscriptica now going on is just, proper, and praise-worthy. This is certainly strange—but not unacconstable. The whig press find themselves in extremia as oper defence of the ec to a proper defence of the conduct of those in Washington, and are glad to avail themselves of any authority for its excuse or palliation—aye, even if that authority be Amos Kendall. But how much does Mr. Kendall's letter avail, them after all? It is not the mere matter of proscription, in which consists the de-prayity of their conduct—but in the vio-lation of solemn pledges made to the pravity of their conduct—but in the vio-lation of solemn pledges made to the public before the election—in the total disregard of all their hitherto professed opinious upon the subject of removals. Gen. Harrison at Dayton, before high baxers, and in the face of a great multi-tude of witnesses, pledged himself that if elected to the presidency, "no man abould be removed from office on seconat of differing with him in principle." Mr. Clay at Hanover, Ye., gwe his additors to understand, that the prescriptive prin-ciple would have ro. countenance from the new administration; and Mr. Wetster, the chief executive in the Cabinet, even went so far in his Rickmond speech, went so far in his Richmond speech, as to deny that the power of removal from office, existed at all in the constitu-tion! Does the Eagle believe that Mr. Kendall's letter gives countenance to the falsification of such plodges to the position. ple? Can the Edit

Kondall's language into a sanction of such an outrage upon moral propriety and political consistency? We cordially approve of every sontetice of Mr. Kendall's letter. They are the sentiments of a patriot and statesman—

al surplus, estensibly to be applied to the extinction of that debt; but in fact to be disposed of in 'pipe-laying,' or any purpose that you may deem expedient.

He looks upon the present mode of keeping and 'disbursing the revenues, as these of Jefferson, Madison, Manuer of the port of the stanger of the stanger of the kind. When the port of the stanger of the stanger of the stanger of the kind. By, N. F., in seven days. The Corssit of some other sweeping calamity might be of some other sweeping calamity and some of some other sweeping calamity might be of some o age been distinguished for greater co tempt of public opinion and disregard all shame and decency in those who co ol the government.

trol the government.

[For the Monitor.]

Firmness, democrats. Let the state spirit which influenced our fathers, in their days of trial, abide with you, and ere long your principles, the principles of the constitution and equal rights, of morital housely, must had will tramph—yes, gloriously friumph over the delusion, humpinger, fatherhood and fraud, which has been played off but too successfully by our design gadvernaries—office seekers, stockjobbors, money changers, Bank Swindlers, and the whole host of drones who have conspired and handed teg ether to live by their wits instead of honest industry. They are now in power, resting on the "spoils" of their inglorious achievments; fulminating, under the inhuence of wine and brandy, their despotic edies. The holy inquisition, the reign of terror and proceription have commenced their work; large and increased contributions are demanded—the lary will soon be made, and awarms of tax-gatherers will. and proceiption have commenced their work; large and increased contributions are demanded—the lavy will soon be made, and awarms of tax-gatherers will infect our land to collect taxes off of those who toil, those who enjoy the glotious privilege of beholding the light of Heaven through a glass window, those who tink it docent and becoming to wear clothes, those who take food to sustain life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. Such is to be the inevitable result in life. It is not the poor such in the poor who danced at those delightful, fashionable and edifying entertainments should be made to pay the fiddlers at life sould be made to contribute their proportion to the fiddlers and pipers, the corporals and Majors, the drummens and Generals, the sergeants and Colonels, the koons and gunners, the kunks and Bank awindlers, the vicilialeged orders; and they must sargeasts and Colonels, the koors and guaners, the skinks and Bank swindlers, the priviledged orders; and they must submit with as good a grace as possible, till thus whole race of nobility shall be-come gorged and swollon on treasury pap, when they will drop off like a half sarred tick, viz: I mean to say, that they will soon kill thomesters, of low the use of kill themselves, or lose the use of limbs from founder, so that it will their limbs from founder, so that it will be an easy suster for the working been or working boys to turn such droses out of the line. Toil on, toil on democrats, and set spart one cent per day of your honest earnings, to pay the punters, who have stood firm at their posts, bravely battling for correct principles, while surrounded by a proscriptive and desperate opposi-tion. If you suffer your faithful senti-nels, the printers, to be muzzled, and starved, how ow that way can you furnish

re the Editor of the Monitor:

Sir:—As imperfectly as I fear I shall
perform the duty which devolves upon
me, from my present position before the
people of Mison, a cheristical erspect for
the opinions and fealings of every portion
of my fellow-citizens demands me to answer, as I now proceed to do with placor my follow-citizons demands me to an-swer, as I now proceed to do with plea-sure, the several interrogatories which were propounded through your paper of the 3rd ultime, by "Many Citizhia," ad-dressed "To the Mason Co. Candidates," a pleasure mared by the single regret, that their indefinite and latitudinous char-ters forbid a present a several and the several proactor, forbid a response as direct and ex-plicit as their acknowledged importance

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would seem to require.

"Jat. Will you be in farbur of increasing the State debt, by loan or otherwise,
for any purpose?"

Answer.—Now most certainly, whilst
there is not a person in existence, I believe, who would oppose more strenuously at the present time, an increase of our
State debt for onliant purposes, it is within the limits of possibility that an exigency inight occur, that would cause me to

crease of our pretent rate or shall oppose a measure of the kind, unless instructed to the contrary.

"3d. Are you infavor of investigating, thoroughly the condition of our Banks, with a view to accertain the amount of their litabilities and their means of psychological productions and their conditions of their litabilities and their means of psychological productions are their litabilities and their state of the conditions of their litabilities and how recently and low recently, and low recently and low recent

due by case, same to be last personaling the same to be last people?"

Answer.—Aye, "thoroughly," The ust counding disclosures which have recently been made, in the transactions and conduct of the Pennsylvania Bank of the U. States, and other State institutions, founding the same than the same transaction of the people of Kentucky to be watchful and eserching in the operation of the same transactions. The same transactions are same transactions and the same transactions are same transactions. States, and other State institutions, loud-ly call upon the people of Kentucky to be watchful and searching in the opera-tions of het Banks—having so much at stake in their honest and faithful manage-ment.

obligations to society I"
Answer-In general terms, of course,
we are all in favor that our banks comply
with their charter obligations, but if "Many Citizens" refer (which I suppose they
do) to compelling them, in the present
deranged state of the currency through
out the land, unsupported by the Banks
of other States, to resume specie payments, I must enter my dissent, as much
as I deplore, depreciate and condemn the
condition to which they have brought
themselves, by some means, I alfium not
what, in which it is found unsafe, both
for the interest of the State and themselves, for them to comply with their
charter obligations in this particular.—
Whilst I would stimulate them by every
possible means, aye, force them in faces
sary, to resume at the carliest possible
period, the State has noto much involved
in the venture, to compet them at all period, the State has too much involved in the venture, to compel them at all kazards, to do so forthwith. The act would be suicidal and self condemnatory.

quick.

5th. Are you in favor of securing to
the State a representation, of faithful directors in our banks, equal to her stock
held in those institutions?

Answer.—If I understand the drift of

lectors in our banks, equal to her stock hands, and what good ever came of held in those institutions?

Answer.—If understand the drift of this question, I say certainly, I would most decidedly do every thing in my power, to comply with what is so manifestly reasonable, however officult it might be to make said directors as "fattle" as we could wish them.

"6th. Are you in throst of keeping the vectors of the State in our State Treasures, and of relating him responsible for all of the state in our State Treasures, and of relating him responsible for all of the state in t

Daxus se Downtio.—Mr. George Maylagh, who has been employed for some time in one of the brick yards of this city, while in the river tashing on Sunday morning, was atta cked, as if suppored, with the cramp, and instently downed. His body was found on Monday, and interred. The deceased, we made, and interred. The deceased, we made that was from the neighborhood of Manchester.—Mayerille Engle

[From the Halifax Morning Post of the 27 mit.]
THE STEAMER PRESIDENT.
No ray of hope remaining!—probable intelligence that the President has struck on a Berg of ice and foundered—traces of the wreck.
The schooner Consair, Capt. Morisey,

her. A vessel which arrived at Philadelphis from Liverpool, a few days since, also reports that she passed a piece of a wreck at sea, which the mate felt convinced was part of a Steamer.

Pron the Cincinnati Enquiret.

Soran Virwa.—We are agreeably as tonished at finding in the columns of the Chronica of the 2d, the following sound of the Chronica of the 2d, the following sound of the process of the 2d, the following sound of the process of the

GRAND VOCAL CONCERT.

The Misses MARY and ROSINA SHAW, of Philadelphia, accompanied by their Father, will give a GRAND VOCAL CONCERT THIS EVENING,

R. H. STANTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

VILL practice in the courts of Mason and eighboring counties, and will give prempt tention to all business consided to his care.

Adaptatile, 7-65, 1610-tf.

KENTUCKY STATE

MORE LUCK AT YORKE'S'
COURT OF FORTUNES

Tri-Weekly Line of Stages

Mayoville & Flem Mayaville & Flemininghourg, Tulli ruborinen have established a just of I. Singes between the above pisces, which they intend running Triveckly, as Globert. Learning the state of the state of the con-cealing and Friday, after the arrival of the Learnington Stage, and arrive at Flemingsburg at the o'clock, such day. And Saturday, and arrive at Mayerilla in time to meet the procket for Cincinnati, and the mail Coach for Lenigros. The mail Coach for Lenigros. He had been the state of the Hotels in Mayavilla, and at Dadly's Hotel in Flemingsburg.

Fare through \$1, intermediate places in proportion. COOPER & DAULTON. April 29—3m.

Administrator's Notice.

A Lithose indebted to the estate of C Tudor, dec'd, are respectfully it to call and settle their respites accountall these having claims against said all those having claims against said will present them for paymont, it the signed in the city of Mayaville. BRIDGET TUDOR, Administr

Notice.

Notice

Tille gracely business will still be car
fred on at the late stand of Char Tudot
& Son. by B. & T. Tudor, where the old
patrons and the public can be accommodated
upon fair term,
April 29, 1841.-ff



o unite in the ceremenies of the day Rev. Bro. T. N. Ratson, will d ddress on the octation. Minerva, April 4, 1,541--tPathJ.

Maysville Sep. 26, 1839.-t.

Advice to the M

Hard are to time in this year '41.
And the people still crying out, "what's to
be done?"
Some say to the poor house we all now
'tan't the Geometes of Fourtone cries, "Mist
Stranger, Ho?"

There is but one way you Ricars can gain,
And that, I am sure you'll admit is quite
plain;
Only vinit my Count, there purchase a chance;
And to morrow, a Pariz will your pleasures
enhance:

In CURREY BANK NOTES, in SILVER and Go!
I bestow all my treasures to both young a
old;
Then do not despair, neither give way
dread; hall yet possess wealth, if my bails you will tread.

And my Wheel of Fortune shall roll prize—
That shall gladden your heart, and op

delay
And let some one cleo bear the Prima away!
Would you know my advice? It is this; that
you go
And parchase a Trent, from A. F. Yothe
6. Co.
Mayerille, Ky. June 2-11.

REMOVAL.

The removed his Copper, The and from Ware Manifectory, to the community of where. His ions and well frace departs business, together with, a number of a business, together with, a number of a to execute all orders with neutrinos and patch, and he pludges hisself that his hall not be excelled in quality of an sixtled to call and examine for themself of the contract of the con

From the Commonwealth
THE BOAT HORS.

It bestement wind that born again;
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or aware did the Joyses air
wild, as soft, so sweet a strain,
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has though they born are said aid or
overy simple besteman blown!
or wild, in boyhond's cloudless day,
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has the wavest drught, but know a
why.

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Dinks the sweet drught, but known no way. The tear or repture fill him eye. And can be now, to makeod grows, Tell why these notes, simple and lone, Ao on the resided our chap full. Bound every same in magin well. Bound every same in magin well. Total on oursh-into fonation, beavon! Beginning with the downy flower, Teal nor oursh-into fonation, beavon! Beginning with the downy flower, Teal nor oursh-into fonation, beavon! Beginning with the downy flower, Teal nor make the down flower, Rising creation's serial bounds for the down for the down of the down

Each in bit spire, or darth joy...

To each the small of too find a deer believe to the control of the control

"Good God! is it possible!" said he; jon her isp, and she was gasing with a and springing from his bed, he ran to the door with nothing about him but save her, he was the same of the sam

YORKES COURT OF FORTUNE,



LOTTERY, LITERATURE by the State, for the

A. F. YORKE & Co.

Drawing of Class No 7, New Series: 39-5-1-87-25-74-54-53-9-61-42-4-8-81-18-85. Troket No 18-81-85. a prise of \$5000, sold to a Gentleman of Cincinnati.

The Payment of Prizes Guarantied by Security to the State.

Important Intelligence. THE following Prizes in the LATERATURE LOTTERY, of Ky., for the benefit of Shel-by College, have been drawn since the 1st instant and sold to persons in this city and vi-cinity; except in some instances where the tickets have been returned to the managers instant and sold to charles a consideration of the constant and sold to charles a constant of purchase 116, n.s. 116, n.s. 116, n.s. 116, n.s. 1120, n.s. 1121, n.s. 1121, n.s. 1121, n.s. 1121, n.s. 1122, n.s. 1122, n.s. 1123, n.s. 1123, n.s. 1123, n.s. 1123, n.s. 1123, n.s. 1124, Te the Court of Te th 4,000 3,000 2,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 5,110 400 300 250 200 159 100 80 75 60 35 50 15 10 5 1,300 975 650 24,375 67,600

32,396 Prizes amounting to 78 No Combination—13 draw Tickets \$5—Shares in prope

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o be drawn June 18.	Bassford & Smith SCHEME:	r. on Friday, , Managers.
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32,395 Prizes, amounting to \$213,012
38 No. Combination—13 drawn ballets.
Whole Tickets \$4—Shares in proportion.
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49,955 Prizes amounting to \$657,86
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A. F. YORKE, & Co.
Corner of Front and Market St.

Water-Rotted Hemp.

THE subsciber is prepared to enter into construct for water-redded been. A proce of Ten Dullars pre 112 libs, will be given for long, staple, well cleaned and bundled Hemp, subject to the ordinary inspection, delivered at Mavville, on or bofers the 1st day of May. 1842. Cash on delivary. All hemp under four and half feet, will be rejected. In addition to the show pricks, premium of Twany!

DAVID MYERLE.

New Wholesale Drug Store

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed his Drug Store, to the correct of Face & Sutton Sts. and is now opening a large importation of Drugs, & Medicines just received from the East.

or raints, Dyeatoffs, Classware, Passy Goods, &c. which will be sold very low for each.

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