CAROLINE VILLERE THE ARDUCTOR'S FATE. BY MORTIMER.

(CONCLUDED) "No, sir, I. do not," responded the somewhat purprised Caroline. " Did I see you before "" "Ah, I see, you have forgotten me," replied La Bitte with a gracious smile. "Can it be that you have forgotien Mr. La Grange, who once visited you in company with that vile scoundrel, Henry La

"I remember Mr. La Grange well, sir, and it strkes me that there is a strong resemblance be tween you and he perhaps you and he are the

"I am the man that La Ronde introduced to you as La Grange. Come now, Miss Villere, and I will tell you much that will convince you that: you are sale."

Caroline arose, and being seated, La Fitte re

yealed to her La Ronde's rascally design towards

her at the time of his introduction, and how he was prevented from carrying it out. He informed her of the great anxiety on the part of her friends for her welfare, and that he had come on purpose to restore her to her uncle. Afterrelating ill the news of the buttles, he suggested the neces kity of retirement, inasmuch as they would have to rise early to reach New Orleans next day. In the morning, at an early hour, La Fitte's men were mustered, and received their orders. Four were ordered to prepare the barge; the remainder were permitted to remain at the rendezvous. La Ronde was given tuto the charge of one of his most humane and trusty followers; who was instructed to supply all his wants, but to keep him orders, La Fitte summoned Caroline to breakfast-

was soon ascending the small stream leading to the Mississippi. After La Fitte's departure, La Ronde's keeper repaired to the dangeon, for the purpose of giving him his breakfast, When he opened the door, he found his prisoner a stiffened corpre. The floor was covered with blood-in which the unhappy victim of gambling and lost was lying. A small silver bundled stiletto was found beside bim. Fear of La Fitte, and despair, caused him to commit

Here we have the history of vice, of parental neglect, and especially, gambling and drunkenness. But, alas I how few will take warning.

landed at the nearest point to Villere Farm. Ta-king his treasure, La Fitte approached the house. landed at the nearest point to Villere Farm. Ta-

king his treasure. La Fitte approached the house. The good old General was at home; and seeing them enter the gate, with the speed of joy, leaped from the portico, snatched his lovely niece to his arms, and loading her with kisses, bore her to the house. It will not attempt to describe the joy of the houseshold; for, all loved Caroline, and came in for a share. Nor yet, will I attempt to depict the disgnat of General Villere, on hearing a recital of La Ronds's conduct, from Caroline's lips. After the confusion incident to the arrival was over, General Villere thought of his friend La Fitte, and hurried out to seek him; but, on going out to the portico, where he expected to find him mitted by all. It existed in the country (unfortuout to the portico, where he expected to find him mitted by all. It existed in the country (ansortu-

sorely grieved at the news which was told him. La Ronde's death was very unexpected to him La Ronde, the gambler's victim.

Two years have rolled away. It is the spring Atlantic to the Pacific, as fertile co the valleys of first number will be published early next week. of 1817, and we are again at "Villere Farm." On the Nile, and abounding in valuable and inexhaustithe portico, standing familiarly beside Caroline, ble mines of gold. That soil was untained by the thirty years of age. He is taking his leave. See! Slavery there, (which we do not anticipato,) it will is away. This, kind reader, is Mr. Dupont, a wealthy merchant of New Orleans. Caroline has forgotten her old love; has been addressed by and to stablish Slavery where it does not exist, only is now engaged to the highly respectable and prospering importing merchant, Charles Dupont, who grees have the power to abolish Slavery where it does

One more month is gone, and a dreary month it able portion of the South will object. of drugs answers our questions. There is sickness here. But who is the victim? Is it Caronice, the sweet Caroline?—Has disease laid hold on her?—has death drawn an arrow from her?—has death drawn arrow from her quiver and sent it deep into her vitals? No. tagonisms, and it is impossible for them to exist at an analysis of the sent it. eader, it is General Villere. We will enter his the same time and place. Every slave who is taken particular shade for a sick chamber. How mourn- upon the free soil of Pennsylvania. for window to window. There stands Caroline and Mr. Diponti-cope on each side of the bed. The General is proposed on in is bed, he hold a his order with and prayer of our heart that it may be abblished throughout the world. But we do not him of general is proposed on in its bed, he hold as him of general is proposed on in its bed, he hold as him of general is proposed on the portion work for the mortal to the property worlds. There is no hope? Caroline holds her handbarreis to her tearlor use. Mr. Dupontipoles is propositional to the politicists—the christita as well as the politicist to depth of the politicist is the politicist to depth of the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to depth of the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to depth of the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to the christita as well as the politicist to depth of the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the politicist to depth of the politicist to the pol voice of the sinking man? "I must soon leave voice of the sinking man, apparently about 25 or leave to the sink of the sink of

Six months of movements are has faild away the sable dress of the mourner, for the pure white and flowing robes of the bride. The residence of the deceased General has thrown off its forbidding uppearance for one of festivity; and it was no violence done to it, for I have no doubt that his angel was there emidst the long of the proposed flower that his manual proposed flower that his manual flower than the limit of the public trapike.—Bedford Gaz.

My Desa Siz:—Under the impression that its public and an induced to take the liberty to enclose you a copy of a letter from Mr. Isferson to me on the subject of a le

"Yes I was, Caroline. I defeated La Ronde when he first set out to carry you away from your uncle's; and I defeated his villainous designs upon

you at La Fitte's rendezyous. "Why, Charles, can it be?" exclaimed the excited Mrs. Dupont, -- and me not know it?" "Yes it can I am La Fitte, my dear; or rather, I should say, I am Charles Dupont. The former was my assumed, the latter is my real

"Here comes the children, Charles; we must cease our talk." This was scarcely uttered before three as pretty little girls as New Orleans contained, come bursting into the room; one ran to the mother and two to the father, and were soon on his knees. To the question, "Where is A. Villere?" the oldest replied, "coming." And here he is, with his rosy cheeks and curly hair. Such was the Dupont family; an example for peace, hamony and love. Mr. and Mrs. Dupont lived happily and died in peace, at a mature age; confined until La Fitte's return. After issuing his and were consistent members of the "Mother Church,"-leaving a very interesting and highly breakfast being over, he led her to the boat, and respectable family. TAUTE IS STEANOED THAN FICTION.".

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETUR.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE,

Platform of The State Convention .- No . 7. SLAVERY.

After a speedy trip, La Fitte's splendid barge

Resolved, That the Democratic Party adheres now as it ever has done, to the constitution of the country. Its letter and spirit they will neither weaken nor

waiting for his reward, he was not to be seen; he nately) before the adoption of the Constitution. It searched for him, but to on effect. La Fitte was was planted upon the soil of America by English gone, He desired no reward. He had performed subjects; and after the Colonies threw off the British to make alonement, he ordered a coffin and had very in such State. The Baltimore Democratic Conhis body decently interred. At each end of his rentions took this ground; but a new question has prper. grave he planted a small juniper tree, and these been brought before the country recently, upon Mr. Buchanan, we here take occrsion to say, is oppose annexation."

come to New Orleans about eighteen monthssince. exist. The true policy for the Federal government So the world goes: Love is a queer affection, and to pursue, is to let the question of Slavery alone, and permit the States where it exists to regulate it to suit themselves. To this doctrine no considerwas at 4 Villere Farm." We are again in our Our Southern brethren contend that innamuch as old walks. But what meaneth this sombre ap the blood and treasure of the South as well as the ple." pearance? Why do the servants glide so noise. North were freely given as the price of New Mexitessly from room to room? Ah! this strong smell | co and California, therefore the citizens of the South of drugs answers our questions. There is sick. have the right to take their slaves into the new Tor-

room. What a melancholy light is cast into it into New Mexico or California, becomes, eo instanti, by the setting sun? the sun appears to have a a free man, just as much so as if he were brought folly sounds the buzz of the housefly, as he flits | That Slavery is a deep stain and curse upon on

ance, and is a beautifully dignified woman. Let me introduce you to them reader, as they sit in their splendidly furnished parlor. They are conversing about things of yore.

"How happily have I spent this much of my life," spoke Mrs. Dupont; "and how thankful I ought to be that I was delivered from my first love."

"Ab! my sweet Caroline, I have never told who is the conversion of the spent this which will surprise you no little," remarked Mr. Dupont.

"Why, my dear Charles, what do you know about it?"

"A great deal, my dear; I acted a very conspicuous part in that drama."

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sontiment on this subject. I and always hoped that the younger generation, receiving their early impressions after the fame; of they they here kindled in every breast, and had become as it were the vital spirit of every. American, that the generous temperament of youth, analogous to the motion of their blood, and above the suggestions of avarice, would have sympathized with oppression wherever found, and proved their love, of liberty beyond their own share of it. But my intercourse with them since my return has not been sufficient to ascertain that they had made towards this point the progress I had hoped. Your solitary but welcome voice is the first which brought this sounds to my ear, and I have considered the general silence which prevails on this subject as indicating an apathy unfavorable to our hopes. Yet the hour of emancipation is advancing in the march obtime. It will come; and, whether brought on by the generous energy of our own minds, or by the

As to the method which this difficult work is to As to the method which this difficult work is to be effected, if permitted to be done by ourselves, I have seen no proposition to expedient, on the whole, as that of emancipation of those born after a given day, and of their education and expairmation at a proper age. This would give time for a gradual extinction of that species of labor, and substitution of another, and lessen the serverity of the shock which an operation so fandamental causet fail to produce. The idea of emancipating the whole at once, the old as well as the young, and retaining them here, is of those only who have not the guide of either knowledge or experience on the subject. For men, probably of any color, but of this color we know, brought up from their infancy without necessity forethought or forecast, are, by their habits, rendered as incapable as children of taking care of themselves, end

other color-promotes a degregation to watch an investing of the partial filence in the humain charters acter, can innocently consent

I am sensitive of the partialities with which you have looked towards me as the person who absolid undertake this salutary and arduous work; but this, my dear sir, is like bidding old Prism to backle on the armor of Heavy fine, for fear of the cholera.

The American Association for the Promotion of Science holds its annual convention at Harvard University, on the 14th of August next.

An attempt to support two opera houses in London lately failed, the Convent Garden sacrificing the control of the property and your country? I think not. My opinion has every been that, until more can be done for them, we should endeavor with those whom fortune has thrown on whands to feed and clothe them well, protect them from ill usage, require su b reasonable labor only as is performed voluntarily by freemen, and he led by no repugnances to abdicate them and our duties to them.

The laws do not parmit us to turn them for other pro-

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one of those deeds which served as food to his yoke, certain provision were made for the protection ful and thrilling Story of "Canonine Villens, or free and equal." Said he "only two men were cree tion of those who held Slaves. The right to legis the Abductor's Fate." Without the least desire to ated, and one of these was a woman." late on the subject was properly vested in the law. | flatter the author, we must say that it is one of the When La Fitte returned to his island, he was making power of the several states where the institution existed. "Wherever the State law extends The writer is the Rev. John J. Buchanan, of Alits furisdiction, the local institution can continue to legheny city, who is also the author of Bogar Stan "No case of cholera will be admitted into that in-He charged himself with it to some extent, and exist;" and it cannot be doubted that the legislature loy, or Perseverance Rewarded; "Kate Orton, or stitution." of a slave State possesses the power to abolish Siz- the Forced Marriage," and other original contribu-

trees still stand as sentinels at the grave of Henry | which the National Democracy have taken no se- about to issue, in this city, a new and beautiful weekly paper, to be called the "FAMILY JOURNAL," which will not be surpassed by any similar heb tion of an immense territory, extending from the domidal in the union, in neatness and spirit. The rence took place in the most public part of the

the portice, standing tentinary position continues, ble mines of gold. Instantion by the blackguard assaults of the Gazette and its echo the disband and leave their engines without men to work them. The Mayor has issued a proclamation callblack; his face is smooth—that is, he has no musthe United States, and will so remain until the end
organ of the Conservatives. Our business now is to
ing upon the citizens to rally and man the engines bestowed upon us, to redeem Pennsylvania from he imprints a kiss upon the fair Caroline's lips and be a foolish and unsuccessful movement. By the Federal dominion and misrale. We shall fight the Law of Nations the soil is now free, and no human common enemy upon principle, and must be excus-

Hon. James Buchanan: The Bedford Gazette of the 13th says: "This

The Grand Inquest of Pennsylvania, assembled in State Convention at Pittsburgh on the 4th inst. unanimously sustained Mr. HARPER, of the Pittsburgh Morning Post. in his able and month of the Pittsburgh Morning Post. in his able and month of the Pittsburgh Morning Post.

The gallant Editor of the Bedford Gazette has ways taken in our wolfare, personally and politically.

Masters removed for the only crime of being Democrats. The whig party have given us an earnest of what they would do to the Democracy of Westmore-That a great Convention, representing the Democracy of the second State in the Union, should fully endorse the position we have taken upon the Ten Hour Question, the Tariff, an Elective Judiciary, and the convention of the second State in the Union, should fully endorse the position we have taken upon the Ten Hour Question, the Tariff, an Elective Judiciary, and land hear this in mind.

line Dupont:

Years have rolled away: Mr. and Mrs. Dupont have changed much in appearance; the former has the ornament of age, in a silvery huir; leading and time has only served to give them the latter has acquired quite a matronly appear.

To Hon. Herry CLAY, Lexineton Ky.

Motricanto, August 25, 1814.

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News and Misectioneous Items. U. S. Ship Independence, the Norfolk Herald nov ys, cannot possibly get off to the Mediterranean pefore the 20th or 25th inst. She had only part of her officers or crew on board, and many arrange-

The Hudson's Bay Company's stock in trade is \$2,000,000. The profits are often half a million A year. They sell a gun which cost \$5, for skins worth \$16. A pint of rum worth eight cents, is be redeemed; and when the honest masses move sold for \$7,75. We imagine there will be some com- together, unitedly and energetically, federalism must petition in this trade before long. The Boston Times tells of a shipment from Charlestown, Mass., of large quantities of boiled

Barbadoes. This shows unequivocally that the loss of a home market is no obstacle to the Yankee. Another ship todd of Death and discuss different and discording the state of the remainder very sick.

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A Queer Cholera Specific, that is raw or unblead cotton, made into fine lint, so as to be drank with water or other liquid, is recommended by an Irish physician, in the N. Y. Tribune. Why not take gua cotton at once, and explode the disease? \$1,000 has been given by W. Cairnes, an elde

n Newcastie ch. Beaver county, Pa., to educate co ored men for missionaries to Africa. Major Donnison, U. S. Minister to Frankfort, Ger many, arrived there on the 18th ult., but there was no central government there. The different execu tive powers were collecting at Baden. Bishop Chase, of Ill., has lately gained, as defen dent, a land suit, involving title to portions of the Jubiles College grounds, which had been sold for

State taxes. The authorities of St. Louis have prohibited sale of pork within the limits of that city, under

The N. Y. Sun estimates the damages done to the trade and business of that city, by " the prevailing A subscription for a monument to Cromwell is or

Father Mathew received the ladies in great nun bers at the Covernor's room, City Hall, N. Y., on Tuesday Inronoch. Richard O'Gormon, another "refugee" from Ireland, arrived in New York on Tuesday, in the ship

Admiral from Harre. A cheer'ul happy temper keeps up a kind of day light in the mind, excludes each gloomy prospect, and fills it with a steady and perpetual screnity. Great men muko mistakce as well as little ones: This was illustrated the other day by Mr. Calhoun, We conclude in this day's Post, the beauti- who took the position that all men are not " creater The Bosten Post says, there is one place where

pression of its belief "that Great Britain will not Gazette. A sailor named John Smith was murdered in Oswego. N. Y., on Friday night last, by being stab-bod by some person, as yet unknown. The occurrence took place in the most public part of the town.

The firemen of Hartford, Conn. have received to admirately name and the virtue of Democratic principles, rigidly adtown.

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The firemen of Hartford, Conn, have resolved to in case of fire.

From the Westmoreland Republican Whig Proscription.

Every Democratic Postmaster in Westmoreland county, from the best information we can glean, has been removed from office by the present Whig National Administration—not a single one remains—as far as it has laid in the power of the whigs of Westmoreland against the property of the whigs of Westmoreland against the property of the whigs of Westmoreland. The Bedford Gazette of the 13th says: "This distinguished gentium arrived at the Bedford Springs on last Friday evening, and looks unusually well. He is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and presents the appearance of a Statesman who discherged his whole duty to the country in one of the most trying times over witnessed by our people."

This whole said in the power of the whigs of West-more and, every man who has acted and voted with the Democrate, party, has been proscribed for this cient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbents and in the power of the whigs of West-more and, every man who has acted and voted with the Democrate party, has been proscribed for this cient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbents and in the power of the whigs of West-more and, every man who has acted and voted with the Democrate party, has been proscribed for this cient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbents are sufficient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbents are sufficient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbent of the west when the power of the wish of the Democrate party, has been proscribed for this cient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head. Even in petty little offices, where the incumbent of the west when the power of the wish of the Democrate party, has been proscribed for this cient cause of removal, and forthwith off goes his head of the Democrate party, has been proscribed for this more and no other reason. To be a Democrate in the Democrate party has been proscribed for this more and no other reason. To be a Democrate and no other reason. To be a Democrate and no other reason. but the motion of the west." This whole-sale slaughter of Democrate—these sacrifices of Democrats to the co-mingled spirits of Whiggery and Nativeian, will not appal Democrats, it will but nerve them to renewed exertions, it will but make them the firmer resolved to stick by Democratic Morning Post, in his able and many defence of the range of the country.—

The Hour Law! Such a verdict we take great pleasure in their power they would proceed to learn and white the worst they can do in old Westmore darks. Such a verdict we take great pleasure in their power they would proceed to learn and so will mess of our readers be, that the Ministries of the radical and working Democrats of the State and a man against whose private and public character the breath of calumny has never breathed a syllable. The resolutions passed on the occasion, as but we don't see how they could be otherwish, for them, and they will see in their own neighborhood, and among their own neighbors, Democratic Post Masters removed for the only crime of being Democratic Post.

James K. Polk, ex-President of the United States. Gen. Edmund P. Gaines, of the U. S. Army. Gen. W. J. Worth, of the U. S. Army. Gen. S. W. Kearney, of the U. S. Army. Col. James Duncan, of the U. S. Army. Marshal Bugeaud, of the French Army.

THE PROSPECT DEFORE US.
VOICE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS The enthusiasm of the Democratic party of Penns sylvania since the action of our State Convention, that a few days ago, we published an article, stating became known, is without a parallel. The Democratic Press respond to the nomination of Mr. GAIC-BLE in the most glorious spirit, which removes every doubt as to his triumphant election in October. The prospect before us is truly cheering. There is a wide-spread determination that Pennsylvania shall

eccive its death blow We copy below, extracts from a number of Dema ocratic popers, received on Saturday morning. Want which he sent us, with the request to publish. We lobsters, packed in ice, preparing to be shipped to of room alone provents us from giving the remarks of our editorial brethron in full. Three of the papers. from which we copy are edited by Delegates to the State Convention, viz: the Carliele Democrat, Lançasterian, and the True Democrat, at Lowis-

Pennsylvania must be redeemed. The sober's cond thought of the people is about to pass upon the verdict of '48, and we feel great confidence that

Mr. Gamble is eminently worthy; a man of un-

Mr. Gamble is a man of talents, of fine business capacity, and a firm and consistent democrat. He represented the county of Lycoming in the Legislab boat at the Lock, ture previous to 1836, and in the fall of that year was elected a member of the Convention to reform the Constitution. In that stormy body, where the beattalent of the State was assembled on both sides, from the opening scenes of the second of May, 1837, to the close on the afternoon of the 22d February, 1838, he was ever found steadfastly voting on all questions, with the friends of Democratic progress and reform, and in opposition to the Stevens's, the Meredith's and the Sargeant's, who upfield to the last the life tenure to office, and the unrestricted appointing power of the Executive. This is a suffi-Mr. Gamble is a man of talents, of fine business

appointing power of the Executive. This is a sufficient evidence of Mr. Gamble's sterling Democracy [Harrisburg Union. We had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Gamble frequently, both before and after his nomination, and, as with every one else who formed his acquaintance, we were strongly impressed with his strong good sense, and practical knowledge of the wants and interests of the people. He, like the best men of our day and country, has been the artificer of his own fortunes, and is an example similar to many that our times and our institutions affords. Such men, too, allow us here to observe, seldom, if ever, deceive the people, or disappoint the just expecta-

deceive the people, or disappoint the just expecta-tions of those who could in them.—Lewistown True Democrat. As a Democrat, Mr. Gamble enjoys the confidence f his party throughout the State, the assertions of a w interested persons to the "contrary notwithstanding." He is known to be sound to the core upon every principle of democratic policy, and uniform in his support of democratic men and measures.

Taking every thing into consideration, we cannot take in the consideration of the consideration.

We can assure our friends throughout the State. that Little Cambria will give him a larger vote than she ever gave any former candidate for the same office. And a united effort throughout the State will enable the democracy to give him a real old fashioned majority.—Mountain Sentinel, Ebensburg. It will be seen, that John A. Gamble, of Lycom-

It will be seen, that John A. Gamble, of Lycoming, received, on the second ballot, the nomination for Canal Commissioner. This nomination was unanimously satisfied by the Convention, the motion to that effect being made by a competitor, Mr. Broadband head.

The nominee has had considerable experience as a legislator, and enjoys a high reputation for business tact and energy. The nomination is now made, and all that remains for the democracy to do, is to give an united and energetic support to their candidate. With this determination we may anticipate a sure triumph in October next.—Lancasterian.

Mr. Gamble is a practical Engineer, and possesse to intimate acquaintance with the Public Improve Mr. Gamble is a practical Engineer, and possesses an intimate acquaintance with the Public Improvements. As a member of the Legislature, and of the Reform Convention, he exhibited a degree of tact and talent which proves him eminently qualified to fill the post for which be has been chosen.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania are mady for the

The Democracy of Pennsylvania are ready for the work, and next October will demonstrate the fact that both Johnston and Taylor owe their elevation to a gross fraud practised upon the people. The State "must be redeemed," will be the motto of every man that lays claim to the title of a Democrat, and argumented by such a determination and milk man affair, certified to by several of the most respectable men in Presport—not har from loafers—but men who are looked up to by all in the community in which they reside. They give the and, prompted by such a determination, and with such a flag unfarled to the breeze, a majority of at least 20,000 will announce the victory.—Bedford Mr. Gamble's unanimous nomination by the Con-

administration would entail upon them. It is chough for the Democracy of Penusylvania to know that their candidate is above reproach, either as an up-right politician, a sound, unwavering democrat, or an exemplary citizen. All the glossaries, cons tions, explanations, lalsehoods and sophistry of our federal opponents, cannot affect his election. Ho is the candidate of the great Democratic Party, which in the coming election, cannot be defeated.—Car.

the coming election, cannot be defea A Voice from Ohio. The Guernsey Jeffersonian, published at Cambridge, a radical and thorough Democratic paper, in copying a portion of the Resolutions passed by our Democratic State Convention, saye: "The following excellent resolutions—the first approbatory of the present tariff, and the second in favor of the election of all public officers by the peo-

speak the sentiments of true democracy.
We look with confidence for a splendid Democratic triamph in the good old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the ensuing election " The Cadix Sentinel give a full synopsis of the proceedings of the Convention, and alludes to Mr. Gamble's nomination thus:

will be seen, are strong and pertinent, and furnish a platform broad enough for the whole Democracy of the State to rally upon. We set it down, in the language of the Chairman of the Convention, as "a fact, fits. If you wish to spend an evening descention." see certain as human anticipations will permit any as-sumption to be, that the nomination is to triumph, through the calm and majestic power of the Democ-racy as displayed at the ballot box, on the 2d Tues-day of October next."

From the Phila. North Amer. of Wednesday. Committee .- George Howell was committed in seaule of \$6000 bail, by Judge Parsons, on a charge

One of the landlords (Mr. Diam) took the matter more to heart than any of the rest, and put himself to the trouble to have a ** true statement? as he says of the case drawn up, and signed by his "boarders," cheerfully comply with his request, having procured nother "true statement," which is nor certified by Mr. Ulam's "boarders." Both statements will

oe found below. FREEFORL, July 10, 1849. MR. Editon:—Sir,—In the columns of the "Daily Morning Post, of a late date, I observed an article, purporting to be an account of the treatment given verdict of 48, and we fact great connected the will express their marked and decided condemnation of Taylor and Johnston Whiggery, by an overwhelming majority in favor of Gamble, over who ever shall be the whig nominee.—West chester Research as well as upon the conduct of all the Hotel keep-

ers in Freeport excepting Mr. Haney. I am one of doubted capacity and integrity, and an ardent, devoted, redical Democrat. This he will be elected by an overwhelming majority cannot be doubted. Here, where the people know him, his momination will be endorsed by an unprecedented majority. We hall his selection as the standard bearer of Democracy, as the sure harbinger of success.—Lock Hares violently, and forced ro crawl to Freeport. Such racy, as the sure harbinger of success. Lock Haven was not the fact, Mr. Miller—the person afflicted -feeling unwell before the boat arrived at this place determined to stop here, and he accordingly left the

boat at the Lock, the usual place for passengers to Some time after, he came to my house, on Water street, stated he was sick, and wished to have a quiet soom and some person to attend him. This was on Friday, June 29th. My house was then engaged, and arranged for the cotertainment of the Company belonging to Raymond & Waring's Menagerie; therefore I could not give any one a quiet room, or that

disease. This was the reason why Mr. Miller did not remain in my house. I did not, nor did any one not remain in my house. I did not, nor did any one rudely expel him from the house, but on the contrary, I went with him and directed him to another. Hotel—Mr. Haney's—where I knew he would be well cared for and where he would not be disturbed. These facts, if he were yet alive, Mr. Miller would corrobotate by his own statement. By me, there was no inquiry made of the nature or character of his disease, but I simply informed him of my inability to accommodate him, as a sick man should be greated. And I might here state that since that, my

doors were opened for the admission of a person having the Cholera, and who died in my house the dual who communicated the information upon which the article we complain of was predicated, but its

We, the undersigned, were boarders at the house of Mr. Peter Ulam at the time above referred to; and

still remain such, and we hereby certify that we were present when Mr. Miller came into the Hotel; that we are cognizant of the facts stated in the foregoing relation and know them to be the only true and correct version of the affair so far as Mr. Ulum is conserved.

community in which they reside. They give the

The following certificate we think justify as in month.

acting as we did in the matter. Had we wished it we could have had attached to them the names of all the respectable people in Freeport who know the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled with the back number of the subscribers will be familiabled. all the respectable people in Freeport who know New Subscribers will be turnished bers of all or any of the volumes.

FREEPORT, July 14, 1849. Mr. Editor:—The following account was given by Samuel B. Miller to the undersigned before his death by cholera in this place. by choiera in this place.

He said he came a passenger, on the Express Boat, and stopped at the tavern at the Lock, asked for admittance but was denied. He then went to another hotel on Water street and was again denied, he then walked to the Allegheny House, he said the cause of his death was over exertion.

FREEPORT, July 14, 1849. Mr. Editor:-Mr. S. B. Miller stated to me a short time before his death by cholers, in this place, that the Landlord at the Lock refused him admittance. Mr. L—also told me he refused to take in Mr. Miller. WESLEY BOWMAN.

THE MINSTRELS.—We are rejoiced to learn, and but we don't see how they could be otherwise, for ion is to triumph, get for awhile the cares of the world, put two bits

but we don't see how they could be otherwise, for Cool White and Sliter, to say nothing of the rest, are enough to make any audience go into compilion fits. If you wish to spend an evening pleasantly, have the cobwebs brushed from your brain and foreget for awhile the cares of the world, put two bits in your pocket and go right off to night and hear the Empire Minstrels.

Ross Street —Ross Street is certainly in a condition to demand the immediate attention of Councils. The improvement of that street has been delayed almost long enough.

THEATR.—The Theatre was crowded on Saturday might, to witness the performance of the German theatrel corps.

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consioned by the burning of a chimney in the Fifth Empry.-The Tombs were empty yesterday moring. Two cases on Saturday. Acround.—The Steamer Cumberland was agroun

yesterday afternoon atthe foot of Brunot's Island. Il Cheap Literature.—The place to purchase cheap publications is at the Literary Emporium on Third street, opposite the Post Office, where an excellent assortment may always be found. The reading public can there be accommodated with all the late publications, and most of the old. Also, Letter and Cap Paper, Pens, Pensons wishing to subscribe for any of the Eastern Magazines can proque them of us at the Publisher's prices, free of postuge.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

BIGORS, of the Second Ward of the City of Pittsburg, in the Daily and Westly Pittsburg. Post, as a suitable candidate for the office of Court, Commissioner subject that a few days 200, we published an article, stating that an individual afflicted with Cholers had been reliated admittance by some of the tavern keepers at fixed admittance by some of the tavern keepers at the control of the Democratic Pittsburg proved himself an unwavering and hearty support of the Democratic party.

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IJ-Sunday Trips to Benver. The stenmer BEAVER will leave the Wharf, opposite the Monongoles House, every Sanday morning, at 9. octock, for Beaver. Returning, will leave Benver at 1 o'clock, and arrive at 4 o'clock, 2 at Fare, twenty sive cents. PEKIN THA STORE.

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TEA STORE, 70 Fourth street.

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Constable's Sale.
wing articles will be sold at Constable's a Liberty street, neart Garrison Allaw of the article we complain of was predicated, but its publication by you has injured me and others, and has sent forth to the world a state ment that is false as the mind that conceived it, and malicious as the intention that fabricated it.

By publishing the foregoing and the following certificate, you will be performing a duty you owe to the public as a correct journalist, and you will be but doing an act of justice to those whom you have grievously and deeply wronged.

Yours, &c.,

Perfer Ulam.

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[914:diw 76 Wood Street community in which they reside. They give the dying man's own words—the words he attered just before he "bit the world good night" and "sank into his last, long, sleep." The treatment received by this poor stronger at the hands of some of the citizens of Freepott was the most dastardly and inhuman we have ever heard of, and is descring of the strongest censure. We would advise the guilty ones to let the matter rest, for like a rotten mackerel, "the more it is stirred, the worse it will stink."

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Committee — George Howell was committed in default of S6000 bail, by Judge Parsons, on a charge of receiving a portion of the stolen notes of the Chester County Bank, knowing them to have been stolen, From the evidence, it appears that the notes in question were hid under the hearth of "Tobacco Jack," one of the robbers of the bank, who is now in the penitentiary, and were removed from their place of concealment by Howell.

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