The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

JOHN A. GAMBLE, moining's paper, have been unavoidably crowded

We are promised a series of articles on the subject of a re-organization of the Fire Departmenta of the Cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, from one of our most eminent citizens. It is probable that the name of the author will accompany the communications. The exalted reputation which the writer sustains in this community will be a sufficient guaranty at his riews will attract the most serious attention. shall have it in our power to present r numerous readers one of the articles in to-mor-

rows Post. The Gazette's Fairness. We clip the following paragraph from the Gazette of yeslerday, that our readers may form an idea of the kind of enemies we have sometimes to contend

with:

"The Post, finding public opinion setting in too strong against the conspirators and rioters at the fire in Allegheny, has come out, a "day after the fair," in their condemnation. "Better late than never;" and we hope this small sign of a decent regard for the welfair of community, will not be neutralized by a fixing pandering to the vile passions of the law-less and reckless."

The object of the Editor of the Gazette is self-evident; but unfortunately for him while the poisoned injure us, it strikes in its rebound the scoundrel that nitered it. It would but fairly pourtray our feelings, to say that we hold the fairly pourtray our feelings, to say that we hold the fairly pourtray our feelings, to say that we hold the fairly pourtray our feelings, to say that the hold the fairly pourtray our feelings, to say that the hold that the seighted down to perdition more renegades than Judas Iscariot. We have been taught forbearance; and it is our endeavor, as, our readers know, to always avoid personalities, until there is no virtue in silence.

Our reputation as a citizen, our honor as a man, and not opinions as a journalist are well known to the decent of the democratic partray of the past were and propriation justified by the circumstance in that I declared my adhesion to the resolutions in the resolutions of fithe Baltimore. Convention, I wore dwith equal good faith for bills in the Senate providing for the fairly into the neutralized the fair passage in my seat; and this is precisely the reason why. I accuse many of the with papers and politicians of disingenousness, or something worse, in asserting that my Cincap letter, was more of the well of the contained not a word on the subject, was more of the provident that there is a single senator who decreased that of the provident that it is our endeavor, as, our readers know, to always avoid personalities, until there is no virtue in silence.

Our reputation as a citizen, our honor as a man, and not opinions as a journalist are well known to the distinct provid our opinions as a journalist are well known to the community; and we dare the most unscrupulous of our enemies to point to a single lawless or dishonornhie act in our life. for we are unconscious of its existence. Whatever our opinions may be, they have been expressed from honest convictions, and without calculating their effect upon our pocket.-We have never bowed the knee to the money power, that thrift might follow fawning. This at least is not our sin: The head and front of our offending with the Gazette, and the men who control its automaton, is, that we are a friend of the working man; and they know that we are sustained by the toiling masses of this community with an ardor creditable to their noble and cenerous hearts.

It will be seen, (says the Lancaster Intelligencer,) and doubtless meet with general approval, that the Democratic State Convention which recently met at Pitisburgh, by an unanimous vote passed a resolution in taylor of the appendment of the Convention in taylor of the convention in taylor of the convention in taylor of the appendment of the convention in taylor of the convention in resolution in favor of the amendment of the Constitution for giving to the People the election of the Judges. This expression of opinion, emanating from the assembled representatives of the Democracy of the whole State, cannot fail to exercise a powerful influence in its final settlement, as it proves the deep hold this favorite measure has it proves the deep hold this favorite measure has the representative of the apon the popular mind and heart. We trust the resolve will be reiterated at all the Democratic reside will be reiterated at all the Democratic and most of the offices in their possession, they will county Meetings to be held this fall, and that the Democratic representatives will be all instructed in its favor. Let assurance be made doubly sure, for in a matter of such grave importance, the peoform a matter of such grave importance, the peoform where it now exists, but a prohibition against ple cannot well exercise too much vigilance.

The Jersey Shore (Lycoming county) Republican the place of residence of Mr. GAMBLE, the Demogratic nominee for Canal Commissioner, endorses the claims of its townman in the following complimentary manner. We have not a doubt Mr. Gamble will be sustained by an overwhelming majority in all those counties where he is best known which speaks volumes in his praise : It will be seen by a brief despatch from Pittsburgh; which publish in to-day's paper, that the Hon. JOHN A. GAMBLE, has been nominated as mocratic State Convention.

We half this result with peculiar satisfaction and whilst we would most cheerfully have entered the campaign with either of the distinguished tion to see our own personal choice endorsed by a highly complimentary vote of the representatives ore embark in the approaching contest with all the hearty good will inspired by our perominee, and a firm conviction that his election will secure to the Commonwealth an efficient and faithful officer. Mr. Gamble needs no recommendation from us in this section of the State, his friends are co-extensive with the circle of his ac quaintance, and the vote of the County next fall will show the estimation in which he is held by

with snow the estimation in which he head by his personal acquaintances of all parties. But to four Democratic brethren abroad we may be permit ed to say that. Mr. Gamble is worthy of the distinguished position assigned him by the State to Convention, of bearing in triumph the standard of the state of t lischarge of the duti ractical knowledge of the various works of pubite improvement throughout the State, a vigorous mind and habits of industry, devoted to a consciduties of the station.

Influenced by an honest devotion to the princi-ples of the Democratic party, with no factional

s to subserve, no branch of the party o favor, none to oppose, his future course cannot git to merit the universal approbation of that par ty by whom he will be most triumpantly elected New Orleans papers states that politics at Texas are randing high. There were four candidates in

the field for the Governorship. Pillsbury was being strongly opposed for Congress. General Sam Houston was expected shortly to make a speech at Huntsille. It was supposed that he would take the same ground as Mr. Benton.

The United States Geologists, Messra. Foster and Whitney, accompanied by their assistant, Mr. Whit-tlesey, lott Mackinge, June 30, for the scene of their abors in the Lake Superior region.

BO The Guerrilla or Conservative paper is not zed as the favorite organ of the Federal party. t goes the aboad of the Gazette in vulgar and ma ignant abuse of the Democracy. But the viper is angless, and will only poison itself to death.

Eight hundred and forty-one emigrants arrived at Philadelphia from Curope on the 13th instant. On he same day the ship Unicorn, with a very large number, passed the breakwater at the mouth of the

God forbid (said Mr. Crittenden,) that General Taylor should proscribe any man, on account of a difference of political sentiments. He would as con think of running from a Mexican. The Portland (Me.) Advertiser states that a fleet of nearly two hundred vessels was in the offing, on Wednesday, after mackerel. The mackerel, we

well, round the shores and reefs.

understand, were very abundand, and took the bait

Letter from General Cassi The Washington Union of the 17th inst., con long letter from Gen. Cass, dated Detroit, July 10, 849, written for the purpose of reluting certain tatements made by James Watson Webb, in a let- ges, the situation of this town is surpassed by few ter written from Detroit to the New York Courier and Enquirer. We regret that our space will not allow us to publish the General's letter at length.
We shall, however, extract the most important paragraphs. After alluding to the misrepresentations of ne whig press in general, and the New York Trioune in particular, in regard to his letter addressed to the President of the River and Harbor Convention at Chicago, the General says:

On the question of the power of the United States over the subject of internal improvements, my sen-timents are in accordance with those of the great democratic party, and are fully expressed in the resolutions of the Battimore Convention. In the words of one of these resolutions, I believe "that the constitution does not confer on the general government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvement," and no man living has the right to gainsay this assertion. But at the same time I have never disputed the right of Congress to improve some of the great belower of Congress to improve some of the great harbors and rivers and takes of the Union, national in their aracter, and important to the commerce, and me of them to the defence of our country. While some of them to the accepte of our country. While the democratic party deny the power to device and carry on a vast system of operations—whose pecuniary extent no man can foresee, and what is still worse, whose corresping inducence, as well in the legislature as out of it, cannot be viewed but with

the most serious apprehension—the great majority of that party, indeed nearly all of it, has advocated

and not to enlarge, the circle of power; and such I understand to be the views of the democratic par-

Gen. Cass then takes up the subject of the Wilmot Proviso, and reiterates the opinions set forth in his and is supposed by many to contain rare medici-Vicholson letter. for visitors, during the summer months. A good

**The other proof of insincerity, as I have already stated, is drawn from the fact that in my letter to Mr. Nicholson, I took ground against the Wilmot Proviso, excluding slavery by law from the territories, and now believe that slavery, with or without that restriction, will not be established there. And the wonder is gravely expressed how I could write that letter and the letter of three lines to the Chicago Convention and yet chim the chemical forms. that letter and the letter of three lines to the Chicago Convention, and yet claim the character of an honest man. It is a much graver wonder to me, how tering places—at least as regards the convenience intelligent editors of public papers, whose influence on public opinion is so great, should venture thus to deal even with a political opponent, in utter disre-gard of his true position. It will not surprise you, but it will many, who have viewed my course only

there prependersies in the ratio of ten to one over the whites; and holding as they do, the government and most of the offices in their possession, they will

its introduction where it does not exist, and where, from the feelings of the inhabitants, and the laws of nature, "it is morally impossible," as Mr. Buchan an easy, "that it can ever re-establish itself." have never uttered to a human being a sentiment in opposition to these views. And subsequent events, the events indeed of every day, confirm their justice, and render it impossible that slavery should be re-established in the region ceded to us by Mexico. established in the region ceded to us by Mexico. Such is the general opinion in the non-slaveholding States, among those who are most attached to the compromises of the constitution, and most determined to maintain them. And I do not doubt but that there are many persons in the couthern States who resist the Wilmot Proviso with all their power, as offensive to the feelings and injurious to the rights of the South, but who still believe it is a question rather of principle than or action, and that circums.

rather of principle than of action, and that circumstances are preparing an exclusion which Congress has no right to pronounce. The letter concludes as follows: Those who advocate and those who oppose the

Inose who advocate and those who oppose the men named in the Convention as our stand-niers, yet we have now the proud satisfactory of the representatives a complimentary vote of the representatives popular, will throughout the State. We propose the men of the state pose this measure on the ground of the uncertainteen pose this measure on the ground of the Union on the ground also of its interference with their rights and feelings. The contest to which this subject has given rise has already been productive of the worst ed to you Sir-and the "Star" in the consequences. For two years it has prevented all legislation over most important regions, and has left them without government, and in a state of social

disorganization, to our own repreach and to the sur prise of the world.

I do not believe there is another country on the face of the earth, which would have permitted such a state of things. And how long is it to continue to Is California to become a prey to intestine discensions in the absence of all law, or is it to be driven to separate from us because we neglect to discharge one-of our first duties—a daty of specessity—that of organizing services. bearing. In friumpa the standard of creatic party. He will bring to the creatic party. He will bring to the duties of the office, a thorough it? Those who oppose the Wilmor Provise on the ledge of the various works of public throughout the State, a vigorous of industry, devoted to a conscitution, as they must be that their object will be as well attained without it as with it. It appears that the constitution is the constitution of the most barren nuestion, the forest in the constitution of the most barren nuestion. o me one of the most barren questions that ever di-

vided a country: barren in useful results, but fertile in difficulties and dangers. I freely confess that I look with amazement upon the real and portinacity displayed in urging this measure under those circum-stances, and augur from them the worst consequen-These are my sentiments. They will give offence I need are my semiments. Lies wing younges on once to many, and will expose me to much obloquy. But I do not heatint (turs openly to avow them; for every public man, who is not prepared to take a decided

public man who is not prepared to take a decided part agreeably to his convictions, in times like these, is not prepared to discharge one of the first fluites which belongs to his position. "To insure domestic tranquility," in the words of the Constitution, was one of the great motives of the people of the U. States in the organization of their present government. Measures which may endanger that tranquility should be scrutinized with great caution; and never adopted but in the last necessity, and then with great reluctance. with great reluctance.

I am, dear sir, with great regard, truly yours,
LEWIS CASS.

THOMAS RITCHIE, Esq. Cholers in the Ohio Penitentiary. We learn from the Ohio Statesman that the Cho ra prevails to an alarming extent in the Ohio Penientlary, at Columbus. From the 30th of June till the 16th July, there were 97 deaths from Cholera in that institution. The whole number of convicts he

fore the epidemic was 425. A correspondent is anxious to know how many Buckeye Beads" the Guerrilla Chief wore around nis neck in 1840. We really can't say, not being here at the time to observe the movements of the "straightout" traitor. Will some friend enlighte our correspondent?

The Liquor Dealers had quite an indign meeting in the upper part of New York city on Salurday-night. It was resolved to resist, at all hazards, the determination of the mayor to close their shops on Sunday. So there is likely to be some

Correspondence of the Morning Post. A Coast Voyage to California. EAST LIVERPOOL, July 15, 1849. L. HARPER, Esq.—In point of natural advanta-A Gold Hunter's Log Book—Encountering a ratical Vessel—Description of the Island o Vessel-Description of the Island re-Hard Living, &c., &c., &c. on the Ohio. The town is built on two terraces,

both of which are far above danger of inundation SHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON, At St. Cathabine. April 7th, 1849. luring the highest freshets. From either of them, DEAR SIR :-- We arrived at this place to-day you command a fine view of the scenery of three distance from New York 7,500 miles; time fifty f the principal States of the Union. The forest eight days; put in to take water and make some clad hills of Virginia, rise majestically on the opposite side of the river. Pennsylvania appears in The Island of St. Catharine lays on the coast of the distance, and the well cultivated soil of Ohio outh America; belongs to the province of Brais seen in the back ground. If we may form an

opinion from the number of flourishing towns and

settlements with which the surrounding country

manded of the justice what was the charge? "I

leave that to yourself," was the reply. "No," said

mineral spring in this section, would soon become

a place of fashionable resort, and possess great

P. S .- At an examination of the little girl, who

"Tempora Mutantur."

Yours, faithfully,

For the Morning Po

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of the good people of Pittsburgh.

lished throughout the country.

"The times have changed" for the better and for

the Star?

company, promptly forked over an X.

f which is Wellsburgh.

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The population of the Island is 30,000-of the

town about 5,000. The language of the natives s thickly studded, this is one of the wealthiest regions of Ohio. A new County, called Hancock, to Rio Janeiro. (which is some five hundred miles has lately been erected on the opposite side of the south west of that city.) thinking to evade the river, in Virginia, the seat of which is Pewtown, quarantine laws, which are very strict. But, un about four miles distant from Liverpool. This ortunately for the misconduct of some passenger county was formerly a portion of Brooke, the seat on some other vessel which pursued us, we were nade subject to the laws of Rio, which is to lay It appears that the laws of Ohio and Virginia in quarantine for six days before we are allowed require those who are desirous of forming matrito go ashore, or even take in water: a violation o monial arrangements, to procure a license, before which subjects the person to a fine of two hundred the ceremony can be legally performed. Many of dollars; the Captain to six hundred-and the ship Cupid's victims, finding the yokes of the law burdensome patronize a worthy old justice, who has onened a Gretna, on the Pennsylvania side of the to keep on board of the vessel during the term of line where he graciously pronounces them " man and wife" according to act of Assembly. Not long since an Ohio Wedding party paid the justice a visit. After the ceremony was performed, the piration of the quarantine law, we can go ashore of darkness. The Captain ordered all muskets to party, accompanied by Hymen's priest, adjourned which will not be over two days, at the farthest be manned, with such persons as an officer who the French expedition will fail. to partake of an entertainment at the Hotel .--Whilst at dinner, the groom, a spruce dandy, de,

the swain, "I insist on knowing your charge." only three different ways. Well, then " said the man of law, " if you must know, I charge Gentlemen, \$10,00-Common men, \$5,00-Poor Men, \$2,00, and Foots-nothing! It is unnecessary to add that the worthy groom in the presence of the blushing bride and tittering speaking broken English—proclaiming quarantine I am happy to inform you, that Mr. Harker, an estimable gentleman, who emigrated to this spot from England, a few years ago, has recently discoved a mineral spring, which now gushes touth from the hill side on his farm. The water is strongly impregnated with sulphate of iron, alum, &c., &c., nal virtues. It is the intention of Mr. H. to have it analyzed on his first visit to your city, and should it stand the test, to erect accommodations

United States. was suspected of firing the Pottery of Messrs, leges granted him.

Bale & Morris, on Saturday afternoon, confessed sel; but for the misconduct of a few drunken row. ment to be bailed by a shot from one of her guns flict the quarantine laws on every vessel touching L. HARPER, Esq.-Whatever is connected with the welfare and happiness of the masses, you appear here. We have signed and sent, a petition to Washington to have the gentleman removed. ready to stand up and battle for. From the action This Island would be a delightful place to reof the last State Democratic Convention your republican course has been nobly sustained. Croakers side, if it were under the Government of the Unithat are trying to insinuate themselves into the our ted States. It lave in south latitude, 270 on ty, will find that to have the confidence of the La-

oring people they must change their tone-secret blowing off the ocean all the while; and nearly We went ashore in the night with a fisherman, in all the productions of a tropical climate are grown a cance, whom we stayed with during the night. and corrupt attacks will not be tolerated coming from men who descried the party at a time when it here—such as the pine apple oranges, bananna, required democrate to do battle for the principles plantain, figs, cocoa, grapes, and some other kinds what their Forts were like, and thinking we could hat alone can benefit the working community. Let these hall fellows contrast the present times with of berries that I have not seen before, and do not wire out of any difficulty that our indiscretion what existed under the exploded order system and know the name of. The most of those fruits are might place us in, we sauntered forth, and when the paying of hands in depreciated paper (acrip) and just ripe. I went ashore in the cance belonging in speaking distance, my friend hailed them is other equally fraudulent notes. The gentlemen who to one of the natives, choosing to run the risk of Portuguese, which was answered by an invitation conduct the "Star Factory" state explicitly that they law rather than be kepti confined on the vessel. to walk in. Supped and stayed the night with get more work done and better under the present Where I had a fine view and for the first time, of them. This is evading a Fort with sixty rusty Law than they ever had before. The hands are seeing all those fruits growing on the trees, to see gans and three mounted ones; but the truth is cheerful, contented and happy—paid off every pay the trees hanging full of fruit, such as oranges, they are only Forts in name, as their men can be day in specie and often in the golden dollars. Is this not a happy change from greasy-notes to the Benton pine apples and banannas, &c., as far as the eye bribed to violate all their laws. I have been could see, along the mountain side, was a sight more pleased with this island than I had first system that all true Democrats wish to have estable Where is the paper that will come out openly fore. They ask high prices for everything, with against the present wholesome, popular and wise the exception of fruit, which is so cheap in comourse of Messrs. HUNTER, MYEES, and VOCCHTLY of parison to that of the United States, that it appeared difficult to make change to buy it. For a quar-The better plan for these groakers to adopt would be to recommend their keepers to practice on the full oranges; but the articles of milk, chickens than any place I have yet seen. Among the peasexample of the gentlemen above named. My word for it, should they do so there would be less difficuling the coffee is grown here, and neither form any y in their getting along and procuring competen

secreity of any of the articles mentioned, bu merely to take advantage of ships puiting in here. We left New York on the evening of the 7th this happy change the Mechanics are much indebt-I and, and the weather intensely cold. Up to the 10th, much sickness prevailed among the passengers. The cabin was wet and disagreeable, caused adoras our table. It comes from a new Literary Depot and Misic Store in Smithfield Street, between 4th and 6th. The proprietors of this establishment are gentlemen well acqualated with their business, and worthy of public patronage. But we had almost forgotten to mention their names. Reader, look for the sign of Least & Wannen.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin of Saturday.

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for some time, has for the six weeks during which the Cholera has prevailed, given not the slightest to kin of any electricity, in the atmosphere. The performances of the machine has been watched with intense interest, and great was the delight yesterday when, an making the customary trial the indications of an appreciable, though minute portion of the fluid were porceived. It is believed that if this continues and increases, that the Cholera will at once subside. The connexion between electricity and ended the seams to be fully established, and the sea became the fluid were porceived. It is believed that if this continues and increases, that the Cholera will at once subside. The connexion between electricity and the seams to be fully established and the seams to be fully established. 14th, we commenced crossing the Gulf stream, slaves. epidemic diseases seems to be fully established, and we hope that any of our scientific men who have been observing the condition of the atmosphere, will make known the results of their own experiments...

Since the foregoing was written we have received the following communication which has some cona violent storm came up, which alarmed some of

GENTLEMEN,—Electricity being thought to influonce the Cholera in its course and Tavages, and as
the various Telegraph Lines extend over a large surfice of our country, and in those places where the
present epidemic is most violent, an examination into the state of the working of your lines both before
and during the presence of this disease will aid in
determining this point. And your answer to the
queries subjoined, will confer a favor.

Queries—1st. How have the Telegraphic lines under your control worked before and during the prevalence of Cholera Asiatica?

2d. If any disturbances, what are they, and when 2d. If any disturbances, what are they, and when greatest? Before or during the epidemic? 3d. Are these disturbances most in day or night? Papers friendly to the cause of Science, will

Company, Mass, the bricks and mortar of the New and at 1 o'clock, P. M., St. Bravo—the two last far in the distance—(St. Fogo volcanic). These on the coast of Africa. 18th. Crossing the line; thermometer standing 120°; 12 o'clock spoke the ship Mary Ann, bound to London. By her, I for a romance of the times of Richard the Third.

warded a note, presuming it might possibly reach you. 24th-In latitude 120° 19' south, longitude ken in time to prevent it-which was done by whipping one of the sailors in the rigging. 27th.-In lat. 19° 38', long. 35° was the day of our voyage this far. At 9 o'clock, all of a sud-

den a sail appeared in sight a short distance to the windward of us, and bearing down under full sail, which was evident she had been lying too under close reefed sail. At first sight the Captain took with his glass, he supposed her to be a man-of overturned coaches, counters of shops, &c., but with his glass, he supposed her to be a man-of with solid blocks of marble, and grante gathered with little labor from the ruins abounding in the and she taking advantage of a squall which sprang whole country around. These barricades, it was s Portuguese. The Captain preferred this place up close to her, and came within a short distance of us before we took the same breeze. As soon as the Cantain took the second look at her, he ordered an immediate tack of the vessel, and gave us to understand she was a Pirate; we could observe too, he was much excited. By this time she was near enough to see her boarding tackle and was near enough to see her boarding tackle and season of the marenma, or unhealthy south wind guns, in full preparation. We had run up our would affect the whole campagna, and be mare guns, in full preparation. We had run up our would anect the whole than the troops of Garib-flag some time, but up to this time she had no injurious to the invaders than the troops of Garib-aldi, the mind of whom seemed to expand with his flag hoisted; but thinking us a certain prize, she run up her black flag, and if she had continued in to eight hundred more; which compels every her disguise, I believe we would have been taken, person to a strict observance of the law, which is but our passengers crowding the deck, caused her to hesitate. She fell immediately astern of us six days; and every thing wanted for the ship is which position she kept all afternoon, where she brought from the shore by boats, at the instance | could be seen mustering her men in the rigging, of a signal hoisted from the vessel. After the ex- with the full intention to try us under the cover

We lay twelve miles distant, out in the bay, from happened to be with us might chose, among the town. The harbor is very good, but badly which number I happened to be. A good many protected—some five forts in number, and three of our number appeared to falter some, but when guns mounted on each, and they stationary, firing the Captain gave severe orders, in regard to their conduct, at the instance of those who were likely We entered the harbor after night, too late for to stand the blunt of affairs, they came up prompt the Governor to board us. However, early in the ly. I will state the mode of their attacks. They morning the official showed himself, in the person have a wire netting hung in their rigging, and of a pompus old gentleman, in military attire; with a set of grapling hooks, they run alongside the vessel, when they throw their hooks, and a laws in the name of his Government. Our Caps | the same time throw their boarding nets into the

tain not liking the course they saw fit to adopt, rigging of the opposing vessel, some ten feet above felt disposed to quiz him a little, by asking him to the deck, where they can run across, and throw take a passage with us to California, which was their pikes, and with their cutlasses and revolver answered by saying that he was paid one hundred become very formidable enemies. Our defence dollars a month. (which amounts to the sum in was to place the musketry at the boarding place, our money of about eight dollars). This, he said, as the strongest defence weapon, and with other with the five negroes who rowed his skiff, which small arms placed in position to fire into the righe considered more to him, by the manner in which | ging, we knew well, that from what she could he stated it, than the office of President of the see of us, that if she attacked us at all, she would have to throw at least seventy-five men on board A gentleman residing at this place, who was ac- our vessel, which, considering this, every one exquainted with the Captain, volunteered his servi. pected the engagement to be a severe one, and es to aid us from being placed in quarantine, but with her every advantage; for if repulsed in the could not affect anything. The Consul at this boarding attack, she could lay off and rake us with place is an American, by the name of Wells, from, her long guns, which would have soon brought us New York, and one of the greatest scoundrels too. As it grew dark she came up alongside alive, siding with the natives on all occasions within speaking distance. Every man on the yesmerely to make himself popular, and have privi. sel, with very few exceptions, (and among these two from Pittsburgh, who had better been in the

We had not one sick person, on board our ves. | sea than where they were) expecting every mo-ON this but we supposed with her night glass, she could be see too well, at the distance she was, to risk an old Furniture, Feather Beds, Bedding, and Mattress of a private Feather Beds, Bedding, and Mattress of a private Family declining Housekeeping; all engagement, and consequently hauled off, but which has been in use only about one year, and kept

engagement, and consequently hauled off, but dogged us for three days; which time, we were on constant watch, but finally abandoned us, for some more easy prey.

I have just come on board from a visit to the Island, where a friend and myself had went, and that too, in violation of their quarantine laws.—

We went ashow in the night with a fisherman in the content of the property of the content west longitude 48° 29', with a fine balmy breeze that too, in violation of their quarantine laws.— We had, on the succeeding day, a curiosity to se

more rare and beautiful than I had ever seen be, thought I would have been. No place could b more tavored with climate and soil, than this. have been through a good many of the farms that are under a high state of cultivation, and others that are not, and find among them all, more simter of a dollar, I could buy a medium size cance plicity of living, and that more easily acquired, and coffee, they ask high prices for, notwithstand- antry of the country little labor is required, as they subsist almost entirely on the bananas and freney. The latter is a kind of bread, which is very good, made out of a root, which appears to grow generally throughout the country, and with of February, with a strong breeze blowing off the these, the coffee, pine apple, plantain, orange, and land, and the weather intensely cold. Up to the lime, which grow wild on all the hill sides. The

The Negroes are of mixed race. The majorit however are from Africa. I feel fully satisfied tunity to dry their closhes; course, southeast, lati-tude 32° 04', longitude 49° 35'. On the 18th, there are too great a difference between them and connexion between electricity and tude 32° 04', longitude 49° 35'. On the 18th, there are too great a difference between them and sees seems to be fully established, and tacked ship, course, southwest, which course we the Anglo-Saxon race, to elevate them to an equalrun until the 22d-latitude 27° 10', longitude 45° ity cannot be denied; and I think too, that they 55'. 26th-in latitude 25° 42', longitude 38° 06', are happier and better contented in this climate than they would be in any other they could be the passengers very much. The vessel appeared placed in, as the bananna, cocoa and plantain at one time entirely engulphed in the waves; and appears to be their natural food, and why not alif she hadenot beem a first class vessel she would low them to enjoy it? Fish are also very plenhave suffered very much. On the 4th of March, ty in the Bay. Any of the fishing huts along the

if she hadenot beem first class vessel she would have suffered very much. On the 4th of March, (Sunday,) latitude 28° 42°, longitude 28° 49°—the stewart was whipped in the rigging for gambling and disobedience of orders, which gave a pretty good subject for this day's discourse by our preacher, whom, up to this time, I have forgot to mention we had such an article on board—not from disrepect to the cause which he is engaged in, but to the man himself—as a drunkard should be looked upon as a doubtful teacher under any circumstance.

Sth—Struck the Trade winds" in latitude 26° 47, longitude 27° 40′—making one month out; during which time we lost fifteen days sailing, by contrary winds and calms.

Toth—In latitude 16° 32°, forgitude 25° 29′, at 4 o'clock. A. M. We caught a glimpse of land; the island of St. Antonio; at 10 o'clock St. Fogo; and at 1 o'clock, P. M., St. Bravo—the two last far in the distance—(St. Figo volcinic). These islands belong to Cape de Verd islands and laying on the coast of Africa. 18th—Crossing the line;

17 August Magazines.—Godey's Lady's Book and Sartain's Union Magazine for August, can be had a

From the Washington Republi The French and Roman Contest. Many persons seem to take it for granted tha 20° 38' west. Some symptoms of a mutiny on the French army is now sure of occupying the board, among a few steerage passengers and some city of Rome; because one or two battalions had of the crew. However, every precaution was taward walls. This is not, however, evident, for the part of the city in which they had established themselves abound with the vast and massive palaces constructed by the old architects with such olidity that each of them is a fortress. The small advantage the French had gained is there fore, likely to profit them little, as the true con-test is evdiently to be in the streets of Rome many of which are already barricaded, not in th

overturned coaches, counters of shops, &c., but with solid blocks of marble and granite gathered thought, would resist a stout cannonading, while the irregular plan, or rather absence of all plan in the city would expose any entering force to be perpetually enfiladed by persons beyond reach.— The siege was, therefore, and to be long and tedi-ous. In addition to this, the month of July advanced, and the malaria of the Pontine me which has swent away more than one army, and difficulties. These circumstances all co keep up the spirits of the Romans, who had a

ample store of provisions, and were not wantin n munitions of war. It must also be borne in mind that the accour received through France cannot be fully relied of as the press is now, in fact, as much guarded as i was under the reign of Louis Philippe, if not of Charles X. The attempt of the Romans can by no means be considered as having failed; but, on the contrary, there is every reason to think the

On Thursday, July 49th, Mrs. Her funeral will take place at 6 o'clock, this eventing from the residence of Jas. Lowry, ir., corner of Webst and Soventh streets. The friends and Soventh streets.

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LOCAL MATTERS. TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS .- Can any person inform

us who it is in this City that acts as Telegraphic Reporter for the Eastern pagets? We should really like to know, merely for the purpose of giving the fellow-credit for being the biggest liar in the Western country. Some time since, a Telegraphic Despatch appeared in some of the Englern papers, stating that there had been thirty cases of Cholera in this city in one day, when in reality there had not been one. The Baltimore Sun, of Tuesday, July 16, says :-

"A terrible fire is now raging in Allegheny City, which has already destroyed 30 houses, including Dr. Swift's beautiful Church. The firemen of Alle gheny City have refused to play upon the flames because the city authorities would not grant them the annual appropriation on account of their riotous behavior. They also will not allow the Pittsburg fire-"The fire is still unchecked and it has been found

necessary to order out the military to disperse the mob and protect the fire companies of Pittaburg." Well, now, did any body ever hear of the like? Refused to grant the appropriation on account of riotous conduct??-- military called out to disperse the mob," etc., etc., etc. It is very strange that no person about Pittsburgh heard of these things. If the Baltimore Sun wishes to precive its credit, it will have to dispense with the services of that Reporter. Hanzas Conrus.-William Wolfenden of Allegheny City, committed to Jail for "Riot and Conspi-

racy," alleged to have been perpetrated at the fire on Monday last, was brought before his Honor Judge Jones, yesterday, on a writ of Habeas Corpus. The Attorney General appeared for the Commen wealth, and P. C. Shannon for the relator. The information taken before Mayor Rush, charged the defendant with "pushing" one Shepp, and with heading a gang, one of whom cut a portion of the hose. Witnesses were examined on both sides --The evidence seemed to be conflicting some witnesses testifying against him, and others stating that he was active in rescuing property from the flames, and aided materially in extinguishing the fire.

His Honor held the defendant to bail in the suffi of \$1500. The recognizances were entered into,

and the prisoner set at liberty. IMPROMPTO. The following has been going the ounds of the Eastern and Western papers for some time. It is relative to the marriage of a Miss Julia Holmes. President of the Martha Washington Tem etance Society, to Mr. Andrew Horn. It has, we serve, been credited to a conservative paper of this city, but there is not brains enough about the estabment to produce such a gein; it is the production of our cousin, Bill Porter. The impromptu is as fol-

Fair Julia lived a temp rance maid, And preached its beauties night and morn, But still ber wicked neighbors caid

At a stated meeting of Fort Pitt Section, No. 71 Cadets of Temperance, the following officers wer elected to serve for the ensuing quarter: W. A., Wm. Laird, V. A., G. W. Combe, S., Wm. Harper, A. S., G. Bonnafon, I., Geo Miller,

samed John Jones, was arrested on Wednesday evening for beating his mother. The infamous wretch struck his mother on the head with a shovel cutting trightful gash. The mother did not appear again him and he was sent up twenty days for disorderly conduct. The loafer should have been taken to the river and drowned.

Caoss Surrs.—Kev. Hugh Kirkland, atgest orator nstituted proceeding against John Sheppard, assault and battery. Mr. Sheppard immediately entered suit against the Rev. Hugh Kirkland for assault and battery, with intent to kill. Both parties were held to bail in \$200.

THE TIMES HAVE CHARGED. It will be seen from a communication in another column, that Mesars. Myers, Hunter and Voeghtly, of the Star Factory, pay their hands in Gold Dollars. They deserve praise.

Annest.-Wm. Walfendel, charged with consp racy and riot at the fire on Monday, was committed to prison, in default of \$2000 bail, by the Mayor of Allegheny City, on Wednesday.

ABREST. Col. D. M. Curry, of Allegheny City, has been arrested and held to bail in \$3,000 on the charge of conspiracy, and participation in the riots Exposure. Persons should be careful and not exose themselves too much in the sun these hot

Police.-Six offenders in the Tombs yesterday morning. Three were sent up, and three discharg-AT IT EARLY.—The street preachers were at it

early yesterday morning. ATTENDING TO BUSINESS.—Alderman Buckmaster attending to the business of the Mayor's Office. WEATHER. Yesterday was one of the warm days.

Good Hooks for Summer Heading.

TAYLOR—Notes from Life.

"Notes from Book.
GRIGG—Story of Battle of Waterloo.
NEW TIMON—FULLERTON—Graniley Manor.

"Ellen Middleton.
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SMITH—The Salamander.
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Magazines for August,
L. Book, Graham's Magazine, Sartain's Union Magazine, the Nook, Graham's Magazine, Sartain's Union Magazine, the Noodman—a romance of the times of Richard III. By G.P. R. James.

The Man with a Mask—a sequel to the Memoirs of a Preacher. By George Lippard.

Principles of Physics and Meteorology—first American edition. By J. Muller.

Principles of the Mechanics, of Machinery and Engineering. By Jules Weisbach.

Commander Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sen and Jordan—fresh supply.

and, if possible before the first of September next. We intend, however, to keep this offer open until the first of August 1850.

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GENTLEMEN,-Electricity being thought to influ

Respectfully yours,
A. B. CHALONER, M. D.
Philadelphia, July 14, 1849.

At the mill yard of the Lowell Manufactur

engine. The engine is about six horse power.

Mordecai Moore, well known in Philadelphia as

a hotel keeper, committed suicide, on Saturday, by