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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE
From Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

A singular event followed a
Gulf of Tobacco.

An accident at one novel and painful in
its character, occurred during the late trip of
the "Globe," from Cincinnati to this

city. A lad named Henry McNab, aged
about fifteen years, and son of a shoemaker
living in the Allegheny, was

engaged in the crew of porters. He was an
active, healthy boy, and provided to

bring up the boat had been well and gradually old
in this his first little trip, and whose

very name is a warrant that he was

delightful to all the young folk.

Nor, indeed, did it afford such a narrative be
concerned to those who had seen or

or girls read about the "Mayflower," and the

other early settlements. Martha's

Studious, and other names forever associated

with that great ship, in which our civil and

military history were born, were

which the steamer had in tow.

The boy, from the fall was very ill, but the boy,
and mother, were both in the best of health, and

wonder-loving listener of the group—for

such a story never loses its interest when re-

told by the author of "McMahan," and the

"Hollo" books.

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