'HILADELPHIA SORTH AMERICAS naverusements and Susscriptions to the North Amer-n and United States Gazette, Philadelphia, received forwarded from this office. COMMERCIAL LIST AND PHILADEL-PHIA PRIOE CURRENT, Subscriptions to this valuable paper will be received and forwarded from this office. The Privation Daily Gazerts is published Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly.—The Daily is Seven Dollars per samum the Tri-Weekly is Five Dollars per annum, the Weekly is Two Dollars per annum, the Collars per annum, the Weekly is Two Dollars per annum, triedly Por sale by Robt. Hopkins, 4th Street Pittsburgh. Finial Detr: a Sermon delivered in Trinity Church, Pinsburgh; by George Urroup, D. D. This excellent Sermon on the relative duties of parents and children, has been published at the request of several parents in the congregation, who have thus shown their appreciation of sound sentiments forcibly and elegantly expressed.

See next page for Telegraphic News. For Local Matters see next page. The proceedings of the meeting held by the Temperance League, will appear on Monday. Western Editors, and we direct their attention to his remarks. He speaks by authority. We have no doubt, that if a convention of western editors can be convened, an arrangement can be made of mutual advantage to all concerned. What say mutual advantage to all concerned. What say uncortained actions?

Our correspondent is doubtless correct in regard to cyphers. They have been arranged more with an eye to secreey than convenience and a saving feet. Time, we trust will correct all these evils, and render the telegraph available to all the value ble uses to the press of which it is susceptible.

Manufacturers of Pittsburgh. Repectfully wourse. ble uses to the press of which it is susceptible. OUR BOOK TABLE. The second volume of Macaular's inimitable history of England, has just been placed upon our table, and us we wish to inform our readers immedistely where they can obtain it, we avail ourselves of the following notice, which we find in the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. The remark, that Macaulay's History will have ten of the same events, is not too extravagant. It for which it is introduced. The second volume begins with the base, corrupt, tyrannical reign of James the second, and the change it wrought in the temper and spirit of the English people. At the proper point comes in a grand and strongly drawn portrait of William, and thence forward he becomes the central figure of the great drama, and all the other characters, though grand and striking in themselves, derive their importance from their relation to his advancement.

This second volume is, indeed one of the finest and most superb historical exasys we have ever seen. Some will insist that it is too liberal, (using the word in its technical sense) on questions both of church and state; and others, though fewer, may charge on it the opposite fault. To our mind; tesems, the worth in it technical sense) on questions both of church and state; and others, though fewer, may charge on it the oppositefault. To our mindul seems, in its tone and temper, as well as in grouping and in general effect, the very perfection, of history.—Abounding in details, it is never dry. Often philosophical, it is never duil. Its pictures of men are as full of life and as ture to nature, as those of Kneiler; and its descriptions of events are as graphic and as stirring as the pivents themselves. Its style is peculiar, and will be deemed faulty by those who judge it by the tong, rich and magnificent sentences of Milton, Hooker and Burke. But it is stirring, strong, and effective. Each sentence lells one thing—atrikes one blow, and no more. But the blow is truly simed—at his with a quick sharpyinging strong, subject, and it never fails to left. Many writers can strike as often, and some can strike more weighty blows; but in none do they full at once so rapid and so heavy, as in Macaulay.—They ring and crack like a roll of musketry, but they crash and demolish like cannon balls. Macaulay-is thistory will have ten times as many readers as any other ever written, of the same events. Its chief metric that it is live. His men and women live and love—move and but and fill those who read shout them, with all the passion which their actual vision might inspire. He having for a considerable um first, breathed into it life and vigor, and given to it the ruddy glow of his own warm and brilliant inagination. Nobody who reads it will deem Engalish history dull or uninteresting. No one of Scott's novels is nore fascinating, and few of those novels is nore fascinating, and few of those novels with it in silence, These seroneous statement once elegant, convenient and cheap. We noted

Capt Paine landed his passengers, 37 in num-ber, all in good health, after a pleasant passage from New York. Transportation across the Isth-mus was ready for them, and it was understood that there were waiting for passengers at Panama the American ship Philadelphia, the British ship Ma-ry Primbard, and a Peruvian ship. ry Primbard, and a Peruvian ship.

The schooner Sovereign; Capt. Peterson, arrived at Chaptes on the 31st after a pleasant trip of 12 days from Baltimore, and every facility was afforded her passengers for crossing the lathmus; and est there were vessels waiting at Pansama, they are by this time well on their way to the land of wed at Chagres on the Sist. after a pleasant trip of 12 days from Beltimore, and every facility was afforded for passengers for crossing the listmus, and as there were vessels waiting at Panama, they are by this time well on their way to the land or gold.

At three masted schooner, from Fiorada, and another from New Orleans, with passengers, also srived on the 31st, but were both ordered to Quarratthe, in consequence of the Cholera having prevailed at New Orleans. All reported well on board.

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The Speaker presented a communication from the Pennsylvania University, giving the amueal report of that institution.

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Captain Paine states that transportion up the river and/across the lathnus on mules, with bag-gage, can be now procured for twenty dollars though.

THE LEAD CILLAR RELOW THE DOME AT BREMEN.

—This cellar has the power to prevent all the corpses, placed into the from corruption, and to render them dry like leather. The name lead cellar, is derived from the word "Zini," (lead) that was formerly prepared here when the Dome was uled with lead. Fowl that is brought here, is dried up in a zeralght, and becomes like leather.

1. In the first coffin here, is an old English Major, has been here 110 years. 1. In the arsa comn mere, in an war angular lor, has been here 110 years.
2. A student who fell in a duel, 170 years.
3. As old Swedish countess, 140 years.
4. A Swedish General, with his aid-de-camp who perished in the thirty years' war. He was wounded in his throat. His aid-de-camp got a

wounded in his throat. It is ad-de-camp got a ball.

5. A workman, who fell down from the steeple, broke his neck in the fall, has been here 400 on Ways and Means, being supplement to the set years.

6. An English lady, who suffered of a cancer, at the chin, 190 years.

7. This one is the last, a workman, Cared Eker. He was carried in and placed down here for one of the cellar had still kept its power; Beaute, with a recommendation that the negations been here 50 or 50 years.

8. In the great coffin, here is a Swedish Chancel. The act for the protection of miners, mechanics, lor, named Von Engelbrechton. It is not opened and laborers, was also reported from the Jadiciary on account of his surviving family.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE,

So violently installed by the Pittsburgh Morning

Post, and as a vindication of our orderly city from the unjust imputations cast upon it by that paper,

ctfully Journ.
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To William Bell, J. K. Moorhead, Pollard Mcc. Covenick and athers: GENTLEMEN: We have noticed with regret, the attacks that have of late been made by the Morn-

regarded as useful, bonorable and upright men, and have greatly contributed to the prosperity of this community, and that the efforts to excite the operatives against their employers are uncalled for, of permicious tendency, and opposed to the interests of the Democratic party and society in general. WM. WILKINS,

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TO THE PUBLIC.

where the circumstances of the July riots had undergone Judicial investigation. Nor should we now say anything upon the subject, had not the impression been created abroad by these publications, that in this city the operatives and employers occupied a hostile position toward each other, and it was boldly proclaimed that the factory proprietors were condemned by public opinion as fit subjects for "scorn, contumely and contempt." Having always desired the esteem of our fellow men, and unconscious of having neglected any duty to the laws of the land, to the persons in our employment, or to any one else, it becomes an obligation to society as well as to ourselves, to afford the public means of forming a correct opinion on the

we hope its principles may be treasured and acted upon by all under the pastoral care of the anthor. The printing is by our friend, Mr. Geo-Parkin, and is a very beautiful specimen of his workmanship.

Later from Chagres and Havana.

Challestory, S. C. Feb. 20, 4 P. M.

The brig Henrico, Capt. Paine, arrived here last night from Chagres, which place ahe left on the first till. From Capt. P. I have gathered the following items of news:

Capt. Paine landed his passengera, 37 in number, all in good health, after a pleasant passage from Now York. Transportation across the last mass are designed to the control and health and an arrived here last high the control will be proposed as himself to violate the homane or news. Capt. Paine landed his passengera, 37 in number, all in good health, after a pleasant passage from Now York. Transportation across the last men of this day's Morning Post, in which he is allied to an a partner in one of the cotton mills of legheny, are objected as many the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the same and as "the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for this day's Morning Post, in which he is elicited to an a pariner in One of the cotton mills of legebary which is retirered against other control and as "the last man on God's sarth who uculul no late the human for the same and reproach which is retirered against other proprietive and they between the emit of the legitude to an a pariner in One of the cotton mills of legebary and the warm land to the could not a pariner in One of the State turns of this day's Morning Post, in which he is clieded to an a pariner in One of the State turns of the State

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Washington, Feb. 20, 1849.

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The spirit of reform in England has long been marching from triumph to trumph, but the earstor of the people at large. The bond which it wides and yet unites the upper and lower classes of society is still easentially unimpaired. Whether this is, or is not to be lamented, such is the truth; and violent enough to fright the elements from their propriety, cannot overcome the stubborn fact.

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