#### BY E. BEATTY.

### Cards.

### A Card. R. JAS. McCULLOUGH, will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may lavor him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Prestylerian Church' and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Dr. Foulke. Carlisle, sept 5

### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

### Doct. H. Hinkley. OFFICE on Main Street, near the Post Office. Dr. II. is prepared to use Galvanism as a remedial agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but dars not guarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Relief has been given and even all or diseases. been given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in others. March 27, 1850, 1y.

### Doctor Ad. Lippe, JOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office in Main streat, in the house formerly occur pt. I by P. B. Freehler. ap 9 '46

# Dr. L. U. Loomis, WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, See, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teath, from a single tooth of a full sett. \$5 Office on Fitt street, a few opera, such of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abeat the last ten days of every month.

## F. Correl. B. Correl. B. Correl. B. M. HENDEL, Surgeon Demist E. M. Hendel, Surgeon Demist

### John Williamson, TYORNEY AT LAW .- OFFICE, in the A. horize of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A-& AV-Bentz, South-Hanover street, Carlisle, Pelin'a.

### Carson C. Moore, TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in

### the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster mar 31 '47 Win, M. Penrose,

### A TROKNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Street, in the room formery occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Estj. James R. Smith,

### A Trorney AT LAW. Has Re-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two oors from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1] GEORGE EGE

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Or gestice of the FEACE. Off-rice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Squire, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds, of writing, such as doods, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c.

### Carlisle, ap 8'49. -Plainfield Classical Academy,

### FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Eighth Session will commence on MON; DAY, May 6th, 1850.

### or prevent evil associations. Terms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.) For circulars with full information address. R K BURNS, Principal Plainfield P, O., Cumberland County, Parameter.

Pewville Academu

## SELECT CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL—NEW-VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA. I' is so indently believed that lew Institutions offer greater inducements to students that the above. Located in the midst of a commustock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Cadle makers and better will find these Scythes to be the best article in the market and at the lowest sprice wholesale and retail at the old stand in North stany of the physical sciences, surpassing those of cost similar institutions: Those having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing the send that the se

### WOOD'S HOTFL, Corner of High and Pitt st, at the Railroad Depot, Carliste, by John S. Wood.

### THIS Hotel is being completely charged and renovated, and will hereafter offer increased accommodations to the travelling public, for which its convenient location is admirably cal-

which its convenient location is admirably cal-culated. :

To those persons who wish to pass the warm senson in the country, few places will be found-which possess superior attractions to Carlisle, being surrounded by a beautiful bountry, and haying the best Sulphur Springs in the State in be immediate vicinity. \_\_\_\_ [ je19,'05 immediate vicinily.

### Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAMES R.WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Contro and other. Tubles, Dressing and plain Bureaus and overy other article in, his branch of husicare. Bureaus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CH MRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 35 Collins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, near Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year.

Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—19

### John P. Lyne WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domostic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N Oll, Glass, Varnish, &c., at the ola stand in N Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from Now York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of hmy-ers—is-trequested, as he is determined to sel-lower than any other house in town. apric

### Lumber-Vard. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West Highstreet, a few doors can't of Messrs J & D Rheade's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea sound pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stull, all of which he will soil low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN, F. ARMSTRONG

# THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta od meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month; at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at inciraging the Carlusie. Attention WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

# Dyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladges and Gouther mon's apparrol, all colors, and warrants all work the gatistactory. Orders in his line respectfully

### sep 2 '46 WOTICE. UMBRELLAS. Purosois and Sunshades mude, covered and repaired, by the subscriber at his Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlislo. Terms cash, but prices low. WM. FRIDLEY. Carlislo January, 29, 50. NOTICE.

### Stores & Shops. DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

### Eresh Spring Supply!

# Erresh Spring Supply! IIAVE just received a fresh stock of Medicines, Paints, Glass, Oil, &c., which having been purchased with great care at the best city houses, I can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Deiders, as being fresh and punc. DRUGS. Patent Medicines, Herbs and Extracts, Fine hemicals, Spices, ground and whole Justinucets

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Wetherill & Brother's Pure Lead, Chrome
Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes,
Iersey Window Glass, Linced, Oil, Turpentine, Copal and coach Varnish, and Red Lead.
All of which will be sold at the very lowest
market price. Also, a fresh and splen did as

### FANCY GOOD'S, FRUITS, FANCY GOODS, FRUITS, Confectionary, and innumerable other articles calculated for use and ornament, all of which are offered at the lowest cash prices, at the cheap Drug Book and Fancy Store of the subscriber on North Hanover street. S. W. HAVERSTICK. May 22, 1850 .

#### MONATE INS

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONARY STORE.

### North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. "I he subscriber would respectfully invite the attention of Country Merchants and the public in general to his large assertment of Confectionaries

### EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION IN THE Price of Hardware.

Price of Exardware.

I IIAVE just received the largest and Cheapest stock of IIARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils Varnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Warnishes, Saddlery, Carpenter's and Cabinet Bulding Materials ever brought to Carlisle consisting of Locks, Hinges, Serews. Nalls and Spites. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hardware Store. Also, in store anvils vices, files and rasp, and a consider assertment of Watts!

Best Bar Iron, alst Rolled and Hoop Iron of all sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article sow in use.

now in use.
SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring

### eastern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door o Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line Oils, Glass and Paints.

Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra uality,
Naile and Spikes,
Wasts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Looks, Hinges and Serows,
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Augurs, Axes,
Knives, and Forks, Shoe Findings, &c.
Fo which he would call the attention of the
unblic. Persons wishing to hur will do well to

## public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to oall, as we are determined to sell at low rates for cash. 32 "The highest price paid for Scrap Iren, and for Flax Seed. J SENER.

### NEW BOOT and SHOE STORE.

NO HUMBUG! TRIHE undersigned would respectfully inform
it their friends and the public generally that
they have just opened a new and fishionable
assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES; in the assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, in the store room-formerly occupied by Win Osborn-in North Hanover street, a few doors above Win-keonard's old stand, and from their experience in the business they feel confident they have supplied themselves with as good and cheap a stock as can, be shown in Carlisle, and which they are determined to sell lower-for Cash than they can be bought elsewhere.

Minufacturing and Repairing done in the best manner at the shortest notice. They have on liand a very heavy stock of all kinds of Leather, which they will sell at a small advance to Shoemakers and others, who will find it to their advantage to call and examine.

advantage to call and examine.

WM. ASKEW & CO.

#### Carlisle, june5-3m Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly cory article of Medicine now in use described. cing nearly every article of Aledicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description; with an ondless variety of other articles, which I am deondless veriety of other articles; which I am de-termined to sell at the very Lowest prices.
All Physicians, Country Merchants, Rediars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as, they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms:

S. ELLIOTT,
May 30

Main street. Carliele.

### Elastic Doll Heads.

A new and beautiful Article; DELIEVED to be superior to anything of the kind ever before manufactured. Being Elastic, will not break by fulling. Painted in oil, when soiled may be washed with soap and water, and readily restored to their original beauty. Their durability and cheapness will be fully dononstrated when duly tested. A large lot off the above received by express, at Kriss Kingle's Head Quarlers, in North Hanover struct.

or street.
P. MONYER, Proprietor.
Carlisle, June 5, 50, vor struct.

#### Prime Sugars. A large lot of the most approved brands justiceived at MONYERS, N. Hanover step

### THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS-A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS, TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM. Bishop Hall.

### Alliseellaneaus.

Virginia, Old Virginia yesterday entered upon a new nd more hopeful era of her history, by clectng a Reform Constitutional Convention. For nore than half a century the fountain of party Democracy, she has cherished institutions batury ago, and as utterly hostile to genuine Democracy as could be imagined. A Legislature so constituted that three eighths of the voters such incidents as attracted my notice on my could always control it -the Right of Suffrage my homeward passage, enlarged and corrected based on Property, and giving several votes to by the outward trip, which it is hoped may a rich man and none to a poor one-a Goverery functionary either chosen by the Legisla- the progress of the outward trip. ascension to the eminence from which she has tances off, and a steam bout well filled with pasgradually descended, is just one more article sengers, accompanied us down the bay, who in her new Constitution, which we fear her cheered us with their hurrals, and the band of Delegates will shrink from the responsibility music aboard. of inserting, though conscious that it ought to be there. It would read thus:

CRIME IN THIS STATE AFTER THE FOURTH DAY or July, 1876."- N. Y. Tribune.

that is faithful in little is faithful also in nuch. over duly husband his property. Economy principles whence they spring, very much the same. The man who takes care of his employer's goods is sure to look after his own, and thus is on the road to prosperity. It would be difficult to calculate the immense lass of property that every year occurs from carelessness and want of economy. Some persons are worth nearly half 'their wages more than oththing. The employer being wealthy, or the stock abandant, is no exuese for carelessness. A loss is a loss, and a robbery is a robbery, whether taken from the heap of the miser, or the smaller store of the indigent. "Gather up the fragments, that nothing may be lost," is a divine command. Heaven allows nothing to be destroyed. There has not been a single

drop of water wasted from the creation until now. The decomposed elements of last Au; tumn, are the elements of the present spring .-Economy, rigid economy, is one of the laws of nature ; and we shall not realize the good time coming" until we have a careful and not only will the master be saved from loss, but In many instances, the servant will rescue himself from the union.

ELECTRO MAGNETISM AS A MOTIVE POWER. Quite a stir has been created in the scientific world by a series of Lectures delivered by Professor Puge, before the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, demonstrating the utility of electre-magnetism as a motive power. The doubt of the application of this power as a subhe exhibited a model engine, of from four to five horse power, operated by a buttery within a space of three cubic feet. He talks of trying the experiment on a grader scale, with a power of one hundred horse, or more. Should h succeed—and there is good reason to believe he will,--we may expect ere many years to see our railroad cars propelled, the ocean navigated, and every kind of Machinery driven by means of the galvenic battery—thus dispensing with and saying the cost of fuel which is every year becoming more and more expensive. True the age is fraught with wonders. If some shrewd Yankee should only by able to discover the of ten days. philosopher's stone, or the power to change age

into youth, we should have no more to ask. STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCE.-A young lady, re siding at the hill-side of Montrose, a short time since, laid out a beautiful point, lace collar on the green to bleach, and thinking us the green was enclosed that nothing would molest her handiwork, she left it exposed during the night-In the murning the collar was gone, and the sorrow and vixation for the loss can only be conceived by ladies who have spent days and ed my collar was in a black bird's nest." "You been erected, and nearly all business has been dreamed truly," was the reply, "for this is it transferred to this side of the river. I took it out of the nest. It formed a beautiful circle about the eggs."

The law probibiting the circulation of five dollars; is universally disregarded in Pittsburg? All classes are receiving and disbursing as before. -

Somo sensible chap says truly that person who tries to raise himself by scandali- period; zing others, might just as well sit down on a Stacks of balls and bombs are scattered over wheelbarrow, and undertake to wheel himself.

ne of the Western papers, in speaking of the bill to admit California, having passway lu."

There is a little baby out West, whose rm at the elbow can be encircled by a lady's ring. It is three months old, and weight 11

### - I Why did Adam bute the apple ? Because

### A Trip to California. Correspondence of the Herald. Letter from Geo. Fleming, Esq.

CARLISLE, SEPTEMBER 4, 1850.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, California, July 1st, 1850. Mr. E. Beatty, Editor of the Herald: I promised to give you some account of my trip from San Francisco home, last spring, but sed on British Aristocracy as it existed a cen- during my stay at home, I did not find time to comply. I shall now avail myself of the lessure afforded by my returning voyage to furnish

prove interesting to your readers. My history nor elected by the Legislature, and nearly eveshall commence at New York and proceed with lature or appointed by the Governor and Coun- 1 took passage at New York on the 13th of cil-such is the inside of the whited sepulchre May, in the steamship Cherokee, belonging to nscribed "the Mother of Democracy." All Howland & Aspinwall's line, having procured this is about to be changed. A Free Basis, U- a steerage ticket from a broker in Wall street, niversal suffrage, Election of Governor, Judges, which had been issued on the 13th of February Sheriffs, &c. by the people-such are among for this trip, for which I paid \$145 over and a the Reforms which the Convention just chosen bove the original price. The vessel get underwill assemble to inaugurate. And Virginia weigh about 4 o'clock, P. M., having been dewill feel the impulse they are calculated to give. tained an hour by an accident to the anchor in She will stop driving off and selling off her passing out of the slip. A large concourse of people, and begin to rebuild her waste places.—

people lined the pier and neighborhood of the vessel's birth, to see their friends and acquain-

After the interesting objects which affract the attention in passing out of the New York "ART .- THERE SHALL BEING SLAVERY NOR bay have been passed, we turned our attention INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE OF ADULTS EXCEPT FOR to an inspection of the steerage of the suipand such a place! The steerage of the Cherokee is about 15 feet below the deck, to reach which there is a single hatchway. The heat ECONOMY IS DUE OUR MPLOYERS .- "Waste from the fire room and steam boilers evidently not, want not," is a good old provers. "He passes off through the steerage which keeps the temperature thereof considerably above, fover A person who takes no care of the materials heat. It was impossible for human beings to committed to his hands by his employer, will live in the atterpart of the steerage, and a few moments even in the vicinity of the hatchway and wastefulness are habits that will influence would put a person in a profuse perspiration. os in all things, both when we are cogaged a- As a matter of necessity most of the steerage bout our own substance or that of another. To passengers were compelled to abandon their waste another's goods is the same as to rob borths, and find lodgings on the harricane him.-The loss in both cases is equal, and the deck. During the voyage there were frequenrains, which added much to our discomfort and

Soon after the sailing of the vessel, a notice was stuck up informing the steerage passengers that they would not be allowed abait the wheel house, and when we spoke of it as an insult to us, we were told the cabin gassengers had complained that the stoerage passengers went back ers, because the, never injured or waste any and occupied their part of the ship. The consequence was that no very good feeling existed in the two extremes of the ship.

The water of the ship is kept in iron tanks which are located between the steerage and fire room, and when the water was pumped up it smoked with heat, being warm enough almost to act as an emetic, and although there was a plentiful supply of ice on board, which the cooks stewards, firemen and ships hands used profusely, none was allowed to cool the water set apart for the-steerage passengers! Nothing was saved by this parsimony as much of the ice was economical world. Let this spirit prevail, and take the tepld water with the best appetite they could. Besides these gricyances there were others of an inferior grade, such as a studious design on the part of the officers of the vessel to treat the steerage passengers with as little consideration as possible, and in some instances with undeserved disrespect. This, of course was gross in proportion to the lowness or me-

nial employment of the station of the officer. The construction of the Cherokee will render the steerage department always uncomfortable. Professor states that there is no longer any All else of which we had just cause to complain It is within the nower of the owners and offistitute for for steam. In proof of this statement | cers to correct and prevent. The extensive patronage which has been extended to Howland & Aspinwall's line, ought to incite them to a corresponding effort to render their patrons as comfortable as possible. But I doubt, judging from some small things I know of this firm, whether any thing, short of a vigorous competition, will induce them to render all the do

partments of their vessels comfortable. For two days we had rough weather, which produced much sea sickness, and destruction of

appetite. The vessel made a good run, and brought us to the anchorage off Chagres, some hours short

I find considerable improvement on the A-

merican side of the Chagres river and some devastations in Chagres from fire. Chagres is a village of cane hals, thatched with the leaves of the cocoanut and tolda or palm trees, the tops looking more like havetacks than the roots of houses. It lies back of a sharp promontory of land which juts out into the sca on the right bank of the river in a kind of semicircular cove. This promuntary on the North and East, and a forest on the South, prevents a free circulation of air, and makes it a warm weeks in ornamenting a similar piece of dress. sickly place. On the opposite bank of the river A few nights ago the lady dreamed that her the American residents have located themselves collar was in a black bird's nest in another part This is an open flat plain, lying open to the sea, of the garden, and after dressing herself, was and is fanned by its cooling oreczes, which preparing to see if there was truth in her dream; give it health and comfort. Several creditable She met the servant girl and said: "I droam- houses, principally for entertainments have here

On the extreme verge of the promontory spoken of, stand the remains of an old, well constructed fortification, now in a state of dilapidanotes, from other States, of a less value than away, and the gains themselves rest on the walls and payement. The guns are of iron and brass or bronze, and bear date about and over one hundred years. The larger are of brass or bronze, and are fine specimens of the art at that

the fort, and the magazines are said to be full of

daninged powder.
Considerable labor has been expended on the construction of this work. But it appears to od the Senate, say that—" California is half have been permitted to go into a state of dilap-way in." idation without an effort to save it from the gradual but sure progress of decay. After a brief stay at this place, making ar-

rangements for our transportation up the river, seven of us sol out late in the evening for Cruses, the highest navigable point on the river, and always taken during the rainy season. decived at MONYERS, N. Hanover st. he had no knife to cut it.

Many descriptions of this giver mayo been that sattled here, who are that changing the before us. She sot out on her voyage on Sain's eight o'clock to the morning. On Thiesday

#### given by persons who have crossed the Isthmus, | character of the place. Nearly, all public hou ome of which are very untavorable. For my ses are kept by Americans, who take pains to part, I consider the scenory along its banks the dress up their establishments to the best advanmost interesting I ever passed. Here is-preented to the eye, along its entire course, the highly spoken of as affording excellent accomnost luxuriant vegetation, consisting of trees, ushes, shrubs, vines, grass, &c., all green, of the most verdant and healthful growth, some of them decorated with rich and various colored

lossoms. Some of these are wove into beautiful bowers and arbors, which seem to invite the traveller to their shady recesses. The banks I the river are generally high and the adjacent country sufficiently elevated and sloping to be rained and dry. -The river itself-is not very broad, but the

ower part of it for some twenty to thirty miles ppears to be deep, and has but little current, nd could be navigated, no doubt, most of the car by steam bouts of light draught. Further up the river numerous rapids occur

which require the utmost exertions of the boat men to stem with their paddles. The journey up this river is very unpleasant, which doubtless so disgusts many with the

iver itself, as to cause them to view itself and s scenery with a false vision. The unpleasantness of the voyage up this iver, consists of its slow and lengthened duraion, the passenger sitting the meanwhile in a ramped and uncomfortable position, the sun a the dry season pouring its vertical rays upon is devoted head, and in the wet, the rain and own country. I observed that they went to

Numerous cattle in good order, with fine and their heads. nooth coats, are seen feeding on the margin of the river. Also some few hor-es and mules. A great many birds frequent the shore, some strange and beautiful plumage—others pos-

was familiar. The trip down this river is made in a little

ne half. Oa my trip home I took a boat at Gorgora, ane and thatched as at Chagres. It contains by an American, which gives very good enterve cents per day.

We arrived at Cruses the third-day about oon, where we remained until hext morning, when we set out for Panama on foot, having deposited our baggage at the store house of Mesars. Ackernian & Co., a transportation ompany, who carry goods for \$8,00 per 100 unds, to be carried to Paguina.

Cruses is also a native cane village of about he same size as Gorgona. From here to Panama there is the remains of an old turnpike ond. Recently some repairs have been made on it, while many remain to be made. Much labor must have been bestowed on this road ind-evidently about the same period at which undations, which is very narrow. I have passed to and from Pana

e same dense vegetation as describe I on the ridge intervenes, but the roads pass round the risk to the health and lives of their passengers. base of any of the peaky hills, which are met with on the route. The country itself, evidently has a gradual ascent and descent, which orms a summit, separating the waters which empty into the two oceans.

I saw no perpendicular, craggy cliffs, such a ountainous countries mostly present, but evey foot bore a dense and vigorous regulation. The city of Panama has a very ancient apearance. The houses are built of stone, rick and frame. The mortar used in the contruction of which is evidently of a very superior quality and may be cement. The first stories are of Stone and brick; the second being inst make the roofs of cudless duration.

The original bounds of the city is circumserined by a wall, built in the most substantial prifications, and some very fine pieces of

neservation, are found at these points. There are three gaies for entering the city One facing the Bay on the east, unother at the other end of the same street on the west, and

The spall is in a good state of preservation. A few yards of it, where it had been undermined by the sen, has fallen down, but so strongly is it comented together that the fallen part remains in three or four pleges, apparently as solid as a rock, although exposed to the continnal action of the tides. A large amount of the otected by fortifications.

ity. Each church has one or two towers, and than the buildings generally:

## tage. Several of these establishments, are

modations, The numerous Restaurants are also

principally in the hands of Americans. The dress of the females is very light. It is composed of a skirt extending from the waist. Around the neck is fastened a broad, flowing cape which meets the skirt, the whole giving an air of coolness and comfort well becoming the temperature of the place. A great deal of care is bastowed on these articles of dress, both in their construction and the order in which they are kept. The skirt is usually of large figured mouslin de laine and the cape of light olored material trimmed with lace. Of equipe all are not so tily. Some allow the neck of a dirty and often ragged chemise to cover as well as it can, the neck and bosom, and show almost a total disregard to personal appearance or even the common decencies of civilized life.— Females all wear hats—generally the light Panama. Indeed it must be admitted, that among

refinement of mature civilization. I was in the city during the grand festival of "Corpus Africai," when a large number of perthis occasion many of the ladies were dressed in a style very much resembling those of our the sunshine alternately rendering him uncom- church without bonnets, but that as they entered the door they drew a handkerchief over

the most refined of the colored female popula-

lion, much is yet to be learned to reach the

The native men are very regardless of dress. With some a pair of light pantalogus tied around their waists, with others a shirt, often fur aich, with their thin hafe, their entire habiless considerable variety of note. The dove and im uts. Intercourse however with so manybl ck bird are the only kinds I saw with which Americans and Europeans, are working rapid changes in reference to dress with both sexes. A great many Americans have settled on the ver a day. Up requires from two to two and I-thmus, and they are found at all sustable logations for business, from Chagres to Panama

and at both places. Some lew of them are upnature village six miles below Cruses, built of right, honest, business men, whose presence contributes to the comfort and convenience of population of some 1000 souls. The Alcalde, their travelling brethren. But of the great bodytery intelligent native, keeps a public house, of them I am sorry to say, no such compliment there tolerably accommodations are afforded - can be paid. For a greater set of extortioners There is also here the "Rail Road Hotel" kept sharpers and vampires, never preyed upon an by an American, which gives very good enter-animent at the rate of two dollars and seventy emigrants who fall into their hands. So universally do they take any little advantage in their power, that most persons on passing the isthmus a second time would studiously avoid them. Their influence on their native neighbors is deleterious, instead of beneficial:-Among the various impositions they practice, is the receiving our American coin at its full value, and paying it out at the rate of eight dimes to the dollar. After a few examples of their characters and conduct, I always prefer-

red dealing with the natives than with them. We found at Panama, where we arrived on the 28th May, a large number of emigrants for California, awaiting some steamers in which the Chagres fortification was built. At places they had engaged passage. Some of these perquite deep excavations have been made for its sons had been four, five and six weeks at Panama, with no prospect of soon getting off!-Most of the persons thus detained at this place avigable points on the Chagres river. The had purchased through tickets from M. O. face of the country on both routes is helly, pre- Roberts & Co., and Howard & Son of New enting, particularly on the Cruses route, many York, who, when they took those people's monand knobby peaks, but all thickly set with ey knew full well that they had not provided the means of carrying them through without conks of the river. No continuous mountain great detention at Panama, and at very great

I met at Panama several of my neighbors, who had left New York one month before me, awaiting the second trip of the Steamer Isthmus. The probability was that this vessel would not commence her second trip till the middle of June.

Many were awaiting the return of the Sarah Sands, belonging to Howard & Son's line; with what consternation will they learn on the arrival of the Oregon, the latter part of this month that the S. Sands is detained on her downward trip for the want of coal! We embarked on board the Steam Ship Cal-

ifornia, Capt. Budd, on the morning of the 1st olten of frame. The streets are laid out at of June. In consequence of the shallowness of right angles, and are very narrow. They are the Panama bay, the steamer lay about two saved with round stone, with narrow footways miles from shore. A small steam boat called laid with flat stones. The walls of the houses the Ta boga, undertook to carry passengers to are very thick, which makes them cool, al- the California, in competition with row boats, hough the temperature of the atmosphere is at one dollar a piece. I went aboard of it. In quite warm. The buildings are very substant the hurry of disembarking in the California I ial and enduring. The are all covered with forgot my portfolio, containing all my papers circular tiles which are cemented together and envelopes, and some momorandums. I informed the Captain of the Taboga of the circumstance, who was shown the Portfolio, and I of fered a dollar to have it put aboard, but although nagner, several points of which are regular he could have sent it to me without inconvenience, he preferred keeping it, and without adminutes of bross and from, in a good state of any hositation carried it off with him!' I allude to this affair, to notify travellers that if they do go in his boat, to be careful how they put any of their property in his power.

one on the north, outside of which the city department of the California since I was aboard of it on my trip home last winter. The births had been supplied with beds and tables to ent at; and an evident disposition on the part of the principal officers of the vessel; to render this department more comfortable and acceptable. Increased allowances of fresh ments and vegetables were served up to the wall is made of cut stone. A good deal of steerage, and a more careful supervision of the genius has been displayed in the construction to the displayed in the construction to the vestern gateway, each side of which is done which should have been done. The salt About one third of the city is built outside stores were of the most inferior quality. It the wall, the buildings being of the same char, old and unpulatable. The storage passengers were on the buildings being of the same char, old and unpulatable. The storage passengers cane hats blong the borders of the bay, in the himediate vicinity of the city. The bay encloses the city on three sides in he keep in order, the best way they could, without any thing but cold non water being furnished semi circular formed statistics to the semi circular being furnished.

There are numerous rules mithe city, the stownshithern in . These things gave great valls of which are partly standing and appear dissatisfaction, and showed the micerly parsithough comented regather. The land and many of the owners of this line, calready we Thele his great number of churches in the ostablished by office small acts. mony of the owners of this line, already well

For the Cabin passengers the most liberal each tower several bells, which keep'a terrible and extensive provision had been made, which clatter at several periods of the day. These could not fail to render their hving of the most establishments are evidently not welf supported, sumptious kind.,
os they wear more the appearance of decay. We get under weigh late in the night, and

arrived at Acapulco on Saturday the 8th, early The population, numbering about 9,000, are in the day inflor a very good run. Here we chiefly of a mixed Indian and negro race. A found the "Tonnessee" steam ship belonging to few Costilions still remain and many Americans the same line, which had left Panama two days have settled here, who are fast changing the before us. She set out on har voyage on Sun eight o'clock in the morning. On Luceday

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#### day morning,

The bay of Acapoleo is not very large, but

well protected. The town is adjacent to the bay, on ground little rolling. It is well paved and drained, and is kept neat and clean by a chained band of prisoners, who sweep it frequently, and carry away the offall on barrows carried on the

houlders of four men. Some of the houses are permanent and strongly built, and covered with tile roofs, others are of cane and thatched roots. It is much more extensive than would be supposed at a super-

ficial view. There is quite an extensive, well built fortification on an elevated point on the verge of the bay, which is garrisoned by a small force. High mountains arise immediately in the rear of the town, in one of which there is said to be-a silver-nime. Some-excavations-after-

The inhabitants are mostly copper colored, and are generally strongly marked with the Indian physiognomy. They all talk the Spanish anguage. Their dress is much the same as the inhabitants of the Isthmus.

this ore are visible from the town and anchor-

In consequence of inclement weather the ship did not get in its supplies until Tuesday night, which detained us until Wednesday mer-

There was a busy market kept up all the time we remained at the town-at which was exposed tropical fruits, cakes, bread, beer,

mions, eggs, tematees, lemonades, poultry, &c There are several public houses liere for eating and ledging. A Mr. McClure, said to be United States Consul at this place, keeps the American Hotel, and charges one dollar for each meal, and a dollar for sleeping on a cot with pillow and muslin-sheet -- Employment and charges well calculated to make the reprecutative of American interests here, both popalar and respected!!

Soveral Restaurants are kept; the most popular by a native, where a bill of fare is, and

charges made accordingly.

Several cock fights look place during the day n Sunday, and a fandango in the evening. We left, as already stated coarly on Wednes-

ay morning. We met the steam ship Oregon on Thursday on her downward trip. Both boats lay to, and short conversation was held between the captains with speaking trumpets, by which we learnt that the Oregon had over 300 passengers and about five millions of gold dust aboard -Also, that the "Sarah Sands" and "Chesapeake" steamers were laid up or detained for want of

We arrived at Mazatlan early on the 15th .-The passengers were allowed to go ashore of which many, including mysen, aveneus countries

Mazatlan is a large permanently built town with flat roofs and large gateway for entering into the general court or yard, from whence access is had to the various apartments of the dwelling. There are numerous well fur\_ hished private residences here, better furnished than any before seen on this coast. There are also some large mercantile establishments, and Hotels here, as also numerous gambling estabour passengers, in a few moments, were robbed each of a pocket handkerchief, and one of over

sixty dollars, which he had carelessly put in his outside pocket. I had a conversation with a young man from Massachusetts who has been several years in this neighborhood, who informed me that there are frequent robberies committed in the streets of this place, and in the close vicinity, by an organized band, who, it is supposed, have been able to to subsidize not only the soldiers sent lourrest them, but the honorable Alcalde himself. The prisons are so full, he told me, that culorits are allowed to run scott free! The cowardly brigands are careful not to trouble even small parties, when they are known to be

well armed. - We got under weigh late in the evening .-A number of persons have been sick on this voyage. Oil Saturday night, a young man who had been suffering with Congestive fever dled: Howas from the State of New York. and was buried in the deep deep, sea, with the ceremonies of the Episcopal church. On Sunday evening another young man from New Hampshire, affected with a similar malady also. died and his body was disposed of in a similar nanner on Monday.

The Steamer put into San Diego bay late on the 20th to deliver the mail, but did not come anchor, the bay is apparently a tolerably good and sale one, but is nordoubt a good deal affeeted by a rough sea. The town of San Diego is not in sight, and is said to be several miles from this harbor. There are a number of warehouses and trading establishments on the borders of the bay, connected with its traffic.

We found here several sailing vessels and the steamer Chesapeake, which had to put in for coal. This vessel has been about five months coming from Panama. It is painful to contemplate the sufferings her passengers must have andured during this long and cheerless voyage. We proceeded on our course and put into the Monterey bay on the twenty-second, where we lay to for the delivery of the mail. While awaiting the return of the mail boat the steamer was visited by the old veteran General Riley, who is in command at this place. The General is a rugged stalwart old chap full of ancedote and fun and was quite a loon while on board .--Monterey presents a very pretty appearance .-The hulldings look neat and comfortable, On a little elevation to the South of the town stand a number of weatherboarded buildings, in the midst of which a flag staff stands, upon which floats and flutters the stars and stripes. This I take it is the garrison.

Adjoining Monterey there is the largest and finest tract of timber seen on the count. The windfiwas blowing quite fresh when we lay to. and inade the bay very tough. A number of passengers, among whom was Captain Hill of

the army were taken abourd here. We arrived at San Francisco early the 23d (Sunday,) some business which I had undertaken to attend to required me to visit San Jone, (pronounced you know by the Spaniarda San Hore, -accenting the final e.) There are two daily lines of stages running from San Francisco to this place, a distance of fifty-five miles, for which \$16 is charged. They both leave at:

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