

LATEST MAIL NEWS.

Arrest of a Fugitive Slave.

BUFFALO, August 25, 1851.

The second cook of the steamboat Buck-
ey State, named Daniels, was arrested this
morning, as a fugitive slave from Louis-
ville, Kentucky. He is claimed by a man
named Moore. It was kept as still as pos-
sible, but the report soon spread through
the city, and a large crowd collected around
the building in which he was confined.—

An attempt was made to take him to jail in
a private carriage, but a very large and
excited crowd blocked up the passage, seiz-
ing the horses by the bits, and making
threats of violence if he was not released.

The fire bells were rung, which served to
measure, to disperse the crowd, and he was
then taken to the watch house, still followed
by a large number of persons. That is all
that transpired up to this time.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE BU- FALO FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

BUFFALO, August 15, 1851.

We learn, in addition to the account given
this afternoon of the negro's arrest, that he
was taken the son of the claimant

stepped up behind him while he was passing
along on the boat at his ordinary advoca-

tions, and felled him to the deck with one
blow of a billet of wood. The blow was a
severe one, laying open the back part of his

head and rendering him senseless. The
excuse given for this act was understood, by

some who were present at the examination,
to be, that he had a carving knife in his
hand, with which he intended to attack his
assailant. This afternoon he was taken up
to the Court House under charge of the

Mayor, a large body of police, and two or
three companies of firemen, who were called
out for the occasion. Considerable diffi-

culty was experienced in the undertaking,
and several persons, acting as guardians,
were dragged down and trampled under
foot by the enraged multitude. The Court

House was reached, and a large number of
persons collected inside to witness the first
trial, in this city, under the Fugitive Slave
law. A dense throng collected outside,
blocking up the passage and rendering them im-
passable, thereby preventing all
ingress or egress into or out of the Court
House. The examination was held before
United States Commissioner H. K. Smith.
Only one witness was sworn—the same per-
son that knocked the negro down. The nego
did not deny being a slave. The ex-
amination was, consequently, brief, and re-
sulted in an order for his return to Ken-
tucky. He was then remanded to jail
whence he was taken without much trou-
ble.

A citizen was sworn out by one of the
citizens charging the negro's assailant with
assault and battery; and he has been ar-
ested, and is now in jail. It is reported he
will be tried to-morrow morning.

Before giving the order for the removal of
the fugitive, Mr. Commissioner Smith
offered to subscribe twenty five dollars
towards purchasing his freedom. J. L.
Talbot and Seth C. Hawley, Esq., acted
as counsel for the accused.

The excitement has somewhat abated.
Knots of persons can be seen gathering at the
corners, discussing the merits of the case.
Now that its operations are seen and more vividly appreciated, there seems
no disposition to attempt anything like a
violent rescue.

Foreign Items.

Lord Palmerston has announced to the
House of Commons, the intention of the
Turkish Porte to release Kasnuth, and the
few Hungarians from their confinement in
Asia Minor.

The steamship Baltic crossed the At-
lantic, in 9 days, 13 hours and 50 minutes,
the shortest passage ever made. We no-
tice among the arrivals in the Baltic, the
return of HORACE GREELEY.

Marin F. Tupper, the Poet, has returned
to England. He denies the current rumor
that he is intending to publish a Book of
American Manners and Society.

The Vessel, Fanny Forrester, sailed in
and about which some fears have been entan-
tained, has been heard from, and is safe
although it has not arrived.

Destructive Fire at Fulton, near Oswego—Loss \$100,000.

Oswego, Aug. 18, 1851.

A fire broke out about two P. M. yester-
day, in the village of Fulton, destroying
property to the amount of Gasper's hotel.—
The firemen of this city hastened to the spot
by the cars, but were not able to reach
there till the progress of the fire was checked
and a large portion of the village was re-
duced to ashes. About fifty families were
burned out. The Fulton House, all buildings
in the block upon which it stood, and all the stores and dwellings on the west
side of First street, adjoining the canal, were
destroyed.

The principle sufferers are Mr. E. Lush,
boot store, insured; W. H. McRae, leather-
store, mostly burned; W. H. McKenna,
dry goods, partly insured; C. Church, hard-
ware, insured; Shepard & Babcock, meat
market; R. Fullerton & Co., dry goods,
mostly burned; Fulton House, insured \$2,
000 on building, and \$1,000 on furniture.
The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, on
a small portion of which is covered by in-
surance.

Fire and Robbery.

The Fulton Republican says—On last
Monday morning, about day-break, the
house of Mr. Dennis Ross, in Belfast town-
ship, in this county, was broken into and
robbed, and afterwards set on fire and
burned to the ground. The villain or
villains, took two notes on the Bank of
Williamsport, Md., one \$50 note the other
\$20, together with \$10 in gold. Mr.
Ross, who had been out harvesting, had
started for home early that morning, and
on arriving there, discovered the house on
fire—he entered the room where he kept
his valuable papers and money, and then
discovered that the bureau had been con-
sumed, together with the money that was
destroyed \$100 worth of notes on differ-
ent persons. The fire had communicated
to the upper story, and his single handed
efforts were of no avail in stopping the do-
minating flames. Every dollar that he pos-
sessed in money or notes was destroyed
together with the entire contents of his
house. Mr. Ross is a deserving young
man—and has the sympathy of the entire

community. We hope the guilty per-
petrators of this outrage may be ferreted out
and severely punished.

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