L. PETTENGILL & CO., NO. 37 MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4.

CITY AND NEIGHBOBHOOD INTELLIGENCE

Woman Shot. A notorious prostitute by the name of Mary Burke was shot on Saturday night under the following circumstances. About eleven o'clock, a man by the name of James Stapleton, who has been absent in California for nine years and who had James Stapleton, who has been absent the river now stand. He next embarked in California for nine years, and who had just returned on Saturday morning last, in the coal trade, and may be regarded as in California for nine years, and who had just returned on Saturday morning last, came to her house using very violent language, and threatening to kill all of them. There were several menthere, but through fear for their lives, they all left. The woman Rurke was sitting on a bench in woman Burke was sitting on a bench in the back part of the room, when Stapleton entered; she requested him to leave the back part of the room, when Stapleton entered; she requested him to leave the back part of the requested him to leave the back part of the requested him to leave the back part of the requested him to leave the back part of the recent p the house, when he walked up to her and nand, and then knocked her down with his open his fist. There were two gurls present, both of whom fled, one running up stairs and the other running out, and concealing herself under an oven.—
The one who was hid under the oven state that while abe were the oven state that while abe were the constant of his property, and derives its name from the fact of its baving been settled by the miners employed in Mr. H.'s works. Of late years the deceased gave but little attention to business, but the vigor of his mind remained unimpaired. The one who was hid under the oven states that while she was there, Stapleton fired two shots, one of which passed through the casing of the stairs about six and a He built at his own expense, a neat Preshalffeet from the float the stairs about six and a He built at his own expense, a neat Preshalffeet from the float the stairs about six and a He built at his own expense, a neat Preshalffeet from the float the stairs about six and a helpful six and a h the casing of the stairs about six and a half feet from the floor, the other striking byterian church in Minersville, and was burke in the left side below the hreast, passing through the stomach, and coming out at the right hip. Mrs. Burke in extreme agony until half-nast a synonym for generosity and goodness of will examine our immense stock of

bed, so great was her agony.

After the shooting Stapleton went home and went to bed. One of the girls ran to the watch-house, and alarmed the police, who immediately proceeded to the spot, and after taking the names of the witnesses proceeded to the residence of Staplees proceeded to the residence of Staple-ton, arrested him and took him to jail.— Yesterday morning the prisoners were brought out into the main hall of the jail,

The girls who were present say that he was not drunk, but appeared to be exceedingly vicious. They also stated that before he woman and a little boy, missing both. At home for the first time after an absence of anine for the first time after an absence of or den. A terpoint me reinforced coloned failer years, he, by his victous disposition, Mulligan, and the troops eventually took sends an unprepared soul into another the cars at Uniontown for this city. world, and places himself in such a posiworld, and places minsen in out a posi-tion that doubtless his life must pay the penalty. We have our doubts about his penalty. We have our doubts about his twenty-six paroled soldiers from Camp

penalty. We have our doubts about his soberness—indeed, we think it would be impossible for any man to commit such a hellish crime unless he was either insane or crazed by the infernal spirit of drink.

The Coroner yesterday morning held an inquest upon the body of the unfortunate woman, and the jury returned a version of the 19th Michigan and 22d Individual of th an inquest upon the body of the uniortunate woman, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts as above ana, although there were some of them

Penitentiary. To the kindness of Mr. H. D. Stewart, of whom have returned for the second and third time, and one man for the seventh time. At present it contains two hundred and thirty, of whom eight are females, and about twenty five are colored. The youngest inmate is a boy only sixteen years of age, put in for larceny; the oldest is a man seventy years of age. (In eman is in for twenty-three years, and has served two years of his time. Another, an Englishman, is but thirty-five years of age, and he has served twelve years in prison. A half brother, and brother-inlaw of Charlotte Jones occupy cells in the main department of the prison. The youngest female prisoner is a girl rather prepossessing, who is in for the crime of infanticide. She is very penitent, and attributes her misfortune and crime

Mail Arrangements for Sam. tributes her misfortune and crime to her seducer and her father.

Hers is truly acase to be pitied. Another woman is in for the double crime of ather woman is in for the double crime of ather hand-bill giving the time for the closing the second se woman is in for the dodote crime of ac-tempting to poison her husband, and for setting fire to his barn. As a matter of course she denies her crime. The prisoners are engaged in their cells and never tage to place them in some conspicuou son them on the Sabbath. They able to keep themselves posted in reg trunks, &c., and each one has his task to do daily. If it is not done the number on his door is turned down, unless he can his door is turned down, unless he can explain his negligence in a satisfactory manner—and he is deprived of his food

should be obdurate he is placed in a dungeon, and in almost all cases this punish.

If he are pounds of int and 275 bushels of seed.

The relation pounds of lint and 275 bushels of seed. ment suffices to bring him to his senses. The prisoners are never known by name; their cells are numbered and they are known by the number on their cell. They are allowed gas of nights for which they pay by overwork. A good library is connected with the institution, and they are allowed theuse of books. They are allowed theuse of books. They are allowed to correspond with their friends once every three months, and to receive letters from them, all communications, however. ment suffices to bring him to his senses. from them, all communications, however, pass through the hards of the Warden, who suppresses anything of a contraband nature. The utmost order and neatness characterizes the entire establishment. The walls surrounding the yard are thirty feet high, euclosing a vegetable and flower garden and peach orchard; inside the walls also are gas works which cost between \$8,000 and \$9.000. The retorts are four in number, each capable of holding tour hundred burbals at cost and four hundred bushels of coal, only one being used at a time. The gasometer i wenty five feet in diameter and is capabl of containing about seven thousand feet of gas, of which twenty-six hundred is night ly consumed. The prisoners are fed three times a day; in the morning and evening with bread and coffee, and at noon with three quarters of a pound each of good fresh meat; and as much vegetable soup

fresh meat; and as much vegetable soup as they want. The cooking is done by steam, the apparatus for that purpose being the most complete we have ever seen. The ovens, two in number, are capable of containing two hundred loaves of bread, each loaf weighing three pounds three ounces. The washing is all done in a patent apparatus worked by steam and every ent apparatus worked by steam, and every ner's clothing is numbered with the number of his cell. The grounds in front of the penitentiary are tastefully laid of, and ornamented with trees and shrubbery, and in front of the door is a fountain, always playing, in the basin of which are numbers of gold fish.— We are sorry that our present time will not allow us to mention this institution more in detail, but at some future day may give a more minute description of it, and its internal economy. It is a place that all persons visiting the city will find interesting, and Mr. Birmingham, or some of his assistants, will take pleasure in showing all respons through the

all rersons through who may wish to in-Rain. At dusk last night a steady rain set in and it was still raining at the time of going to press. We can only hope that it in eral, and that the rivers may rise sufficient to admit of the resumption of nav

Fire. The alarm of fire on Saturday night was caused by the burning of an old stable in the Fifth Ward. It occurred between ten

DAILY POST, Another Valuable distantioner Another Valuable citizen departed from our midst on the 2d inst. John Herron, one of the oldest of our citizens, and a man esteemed and beloved by all who knew him, was gathered to his fathers, Saturday morning, at the ripe age of seventy five years. Mr. Herron was a native of Franklin county, and came here some time in the year 1812. Pittsburgh was then little more than a village, but he lived to see PARK ROW, NEW YORK, and 6 STATE
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if become a great and prosperous city, and had the gratification of knowing that is enterprise and example aided not a

coming out at the right hip. Mrs. Burke lingered in extreme agony until half-past four o'clock yesterday morning, when she died. She was sensible to the last, and complained constantly of a pain in her stomach, once springing entirely out of bed, so great was her agony.

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Troops Passing Through. Maj. Showalter, commanding a portion of the 6th and 7th Virginia regiments brought out into the main hall of the jail, and the witnesses introduced one by one, in order to identify the murderer. Each walked directly up to Stapleton, and pointed him out without any heatstation.—

They were then required to give bail for their appearance to testify and were released.

Stapleton is a very large man, and the weapon he used was a Navy sized revolver. weapon he used was a Navy sized revolver. the rebels, when he removed his troops to

belonged to Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesbelonged to virginia, Mentucky, Tennes-see, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri regiments. Those belonging to Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan will be tawe are indebted for the following items in ken to Camp Chase, and there detained regard to the Western Penitentiary. Since until exchanged, while the remainder wil the completion of this institution twentyone hundred and sixty-one convicts have
been incarcerated within its walls, some
of whom have returned for the second and
third time, and one man for the second and
third time, and one man for the second and

a hand bill giving the time for the closing and arrivals of the mails, and is distributing them through the city. All persons receiving them will find it to their advanplace for reference, as they will then be able to keep themselves posted in regard

Mr. J. N. Brownell, of Williamson, Wayne county, N. Y., raised the past year until he makes up for the lost time. If he 34,000 pounds of lint and 900 bushels of The whole amount of lint of both sold for

Alarm of Fire. The alarm of fire at midnight on Friday was caused by the smouldering embers of the late fire at the Red Lion Hotel again breaking out, It was extinguished with-

School Convention. The Convention for the purpose electing a County Superintendent of Pubmembers of the convention will meet at

the Court House, but will probably adjourn to the Third Ward School House. New Lead Mine. A man connected with on e of the rail A man connected with one of the rail-road work shops in Altoons, has discover-ed near that place a rich lead mine. He has exhibited some specimens of the ore, but positively refuses, to give any infor-mation in regard to its locality.

Theatre. Miss Charlotte Thompson has been er

miss Unariotic Thompson has been engaged at the Theatre, and makes her first appearance to night as Madelaine, in the great play of the Foundling of Paris. She arrived yesterday in the cars. Mrs. Wal er left in the 3:50 train for the east. Theatre--Miss CharlotteThomp-

With pleasure we announce the engage ment made by Manager Henderson with this talented young actress. To-night this lady appears in her thrilling part of "Madelaine—the foundling of Paris." Charles Barron, the popular young actor from Philadelphia, makes his tirst appearance also this evening.

Pardoned.

A man by the name of Shoemaker, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for forgery, was pardoned by President Lincoln, and released from custody a week ago Saturday, baving been in con finement but about two months. He had been a soldier in the army, and this together with other circumstances connected and with his case were the causes of his being parconed.

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Expedition.

FIGHT ON THE NAUSEMOND. Ladies' Union League at Et. Lou's.

ult., to the New Orleans Era, states a

the Cayuga was killed, and his crew ve men captured. Miss., on the Pearl river, and captured the steamer A. G. Brown and the schooner George Washington, bringing them back to Fort Pike. Three other schooners, which could not be removed, being

high and dry, were burned. A considera. the Hermitage, and his education was acble quantity of naval stores, cotton, &c., was also seized. Bulea La Rose was captured on the 20th by gunboats Estrella, Clitton, Arizona and Calhoun, One seaman killed, another wounded and ensign Weld also wounded.
The rebel flag which floated over the

The mass of the people are loyal and the country is well surplied with necessar the rebels fortifying this point from the South, fifty millions of dollars per month.

SUFFOLK, May .: - This morning at nine o'clock, Gen. Peck sent a torce of infantry, cavalry, and artillery across the Nause mond on al reconnoissance. When two miles out they charged upon and took the enemy's ritle pits and some prisoners. Our loss was small. The enemy's much The charge was made by the 130th New Hampshire and 89th New York, Skirmishing has been kept up all day.

St. Louis, May 3. - The Ladies' Unio League has been organized at the Mercan-tile Library Hall. Over 2,000 ladies were present; embracing all classes and conditions. Gen. Curtis presided. Able patri otic speeches were made by Gen. Curtis, Gen. Strong, Chas. D. Drake, Sam'l M. Breckinridge and Dunn, of Indiana, and Kellogg, of Michigan, and a poem read by Col. Jameson. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held it St

A military commission was organized here yesterday for the trial of all cases arising under General Curtis' re-cent general order, looking to the punish-ment of spies, rebel correspondents, mail carriers, military insurgents, guerrillas, Danishment of rebel sympathizers, &c. Generals Van Dever and McNeil re-'urned from the pursuit of Marmaduke at a, ve Girardeau. The reports of a battle at Bloomfield is

New Yo. RK. May 3—Gen. Foster has been arrang, ug his department. The 44th and 27th Massachusetts regiments have arrived at Newbern from Washington. The above is extracted from Newbern papers of the 25, th ult.

MAPUTO TO STREE BRICK MANU.

WASHINGTON, May 2.— The party accompanying the Secretary of State and Assistant Secretary of State were: Mr. Schleiders, Minister from the Housealtic cities, Baron Gesolt, the Pruss ian Minister, Count or Sweedish Minister, Baron Grabon, Secretary of Secretary of State were: Mr. Schleiders, Minister from the Housealtic cities, Baron Gesolt, the Pruss ian Minister, Count or Sweedish Minister, Baron Grabon, Secretary of Ministers, Baron Grabon, Secretary of State were: Mr. Schleiders, Minister from the Housealtic cities, Baron Gesolt, the Pruss ian Minister, Count or Sweedish Ministers, Baron Grabon, Secretary of State were: Mr. Schleiders, Ministers, Baron Gesolt, the Pruss ian Ministers, Count or Sweedish Ministers, Baron Grabon, Secretary of Ministers, Baron Gesolt, Ministers, Baron Grabon, Secretary of Ministers, Baron Gesolt, Minist tion with others, have returned from their visit to the Rappahannock and Fortress so, mewhere between the Rappahannock

bly clad though their garments were coarse. They were sent to the old Capital prison. NEW YORK, May 2.-The cargo of the

San Francisco, May 2.—The steamship

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 2 .-- Cotton declining and du sales at tole. Flour feedly, lower; sales Stumblis at \$5,9066 10 for State, \$6,000 10 for Obin, and \$6,000 \$5,906 10 for Southern. Wheat dall; sales 13,500 bush at a decline of 16,000 bush at \$6,000 bush at \$8,000 bush at \$800 \$5,000 bush at \$800

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The last of my few,
Since thy mates have deposits.

The last of my few.

Since thy makes have departed,
Skedaddle thou too.

Thus, kindly, I send thee
To wander afar
In the sky of shimplasters,
A glimmering star.
Soom may I follow,
When thou art no more,
And I wreck of starvation
On shimplaster shore.
When the purse never jingles,
And sinners have flown,
Oh! who can feel wealthy
On pictures alone. Washington (lova) Democrat

NEWS ITEMS.

QUEEN VICTORIA is fond of silver gray New York, May 3.—The steamer Geo.
Cromwell, from New Orlenns on the 26th, arrived here. The Captain of the Cromwell reports news received on the 26th, that Banks had taken Alexandria, near the head of Red River.

A Brassear city dispatch of the 24th

nlt., to the New Orleans Era, states a rebel soldier from Red river country reported three gunboats had captured Alex and as everal days previous, probably by Farragut's fleet. The same rebel reports that our country and the country and that our country and the country and that our country and the cou Admiral Varragut's blockade of Red river is in a very fine state of discipline, and have serious interfered with a professional variables. Admira Farragut's blockade of Red river have seriously interfered with supplies for the rebels at Veksburg and Port Hudson.

The Era of the 25th states that a reconnoissance of Sabine Pass was made on the 18th by two boats commander, who is far more valued in this section than any other Union leader, and that the stories of its demoralization and disaffection are such seriously the Caynga was killed, and his coot of the New Attack upon Charleston

The New Attack upon Charleston The l'ort Royal New South, of April Cart. Read, of New London escaped to the following paragraph: "The reinforce out received a wound over the eye from a fiftle ball and four of his men wounded.

The body of Capt. McDermot was given up by the rebels, and buried at New Orleans on the 25th,
The Adams Express treasure safe from the wreck of the steamer Marion has been recovered and received at New Orleans.

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The body of Capt. McPernot was given ment to be with rabels and but the rabels are rabels and but the rabels and but the rabels are rabels and but the rabels BRIG. GEN. DANIEL DONE, manding Confederate Department, com-Tennessee, we learn from the Richmant

Dispatch of the 23d, "died near Know ville on Friday. He was a nephew of General Andrew Jackson, was born near quired partially under the supervision of the old hero. He entered the service in 1861, and was conspicuous for his bravery at Perryville and Murfreesboro." MR. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Con-

The rebel flag which floated over the first was presented to the commander of the Clifton.

The mass of the people are loyal and sees of carrying on the rebellion for the sees of carrying or the sees of carrying on the rebellion for the sees of carrying on the rebellion for the sees of carrying or the sees of carryin six months ending December 31st, 1863, the last six months of the present year, Galveston dates to the 7th ult. represent will be, according to prices ruling in the

THE King of Denmark recently prone impracticable ablished by that Constitution. Holstein s to have its own army, and vote its suplies: but with respect to many civil aflairs, it will still remain in union with the rest of the monarchy: the King of Denmark being Duke of Holstein, much as the Austrian Emperor is King of Hungary.

THE clerk of the United States District or Prize Court at Key West, who is reported in a Hilton Head letter, of the 20th ist to have absconded with \$90,000 longing to the Government, was still at his post on the 21st ult. Letters on official usiness up to that date have been rerived from him at the Departments. In the recent movement of Stoneman

avalry the advance was led by Lieut. sparated from the main body, he encountered unexpectedly a superior force of rebel cavalry, and his whole party were board or to rebel cavalry, and his whole party were taken prisoners. They were harried off rapidly, and in crossing a rapid and deep stream lieut. Henry, commanding the rebel force, was swept off his horse. As none of his men seemed to care anything about saving him, his prisoner, Lieut. Paine, leaped off his horse, seized the drowning man by the collar and swam drowning man by the collar, and swam ashore with him and saved his life, thus literally capturing his captor. He was sent to Richmond with the rest of the prisoners, and the facts being made known to Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, he wrote a statement of them to General Winder, Provost Marshal of Richmond, who ordered the instant release of Lieut. Paine, without parole, promise, or condition. arrival of Paine in Washington, he found his life captor there a prisoner.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Evening Post. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The second at tack upon Charleston is at hand, and Admiral Dupont will command it. Three great contests with the rebels will soon Monroe.

Another detachment of prisoners reached here to day. They number 144 and include several commanding officers. Others are expected in the course of the day. Those who arrived were comfortably clad though their carroots research. something very soon or give way to men

ONE of the commercial results of the steamer Peterhoff was partially examined to-day, but nothing that is contraband of war has yet been discovered.

The imports of wool into New York from December 29th, 1862, to March 29th, 1863, were 25,738 bales, or 10,247,741 pounds; for the month ending April 27th, 1863 the imports were 12,075 bales, or 5,492, San Francisco, May 2.—1 ne steamship Constitution sailed this morning for Panama with 700 passengers and \$730,000 in treasure for England and \$230,000 for New 37,813 bales, or 15,740,574 pounds.

The Property of the Late Senator A Washington letter says that the wife of the late Stephen A. Douglas never joined her husband in the execution of nortgages on itis Chicago real estate and that she is consequently entitled to her rights of dower. The resides in the house in Washington which Mr. Douglas occupi-ed before he built his roansion, now used

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as a hospital

The genuine have signatures of R. A. WILSON of Locar to the Holes and have routed it or five years. We can furnish a few extra farge vines at from \$2.50 per 160. \$100 per 160. \$2.50 per decent \$1.50 per 160. \$100 per 160. \$2.50 per decent \$1.50 per 160. \$100 per 160. \$2.50 per decent \$1.50 per 160. \$2.50 per decent \$2.50 per

DIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PITTSBURGH. ARRIVED. Franklin, Bennett, Brownsville, Gallatin, Clarke, do Emma Graham, Ayers, Zanesville. DEPARTED. Franklin, Bonnett, Brownsville. Gallatin, Clarke, do City of Pekin, Hancock, St Louis, S U Baker, Walton, Wheeling.

<del>-----</del> The river—Last evening at twi ght there were 7 feet water and falling eather cloudy. The ever punctual packet 'Emr ranam," M. Ayers commander, will be foun the landing this morning, she will leave o uesday at 3.p. m. for Zanesville and intermedi

The favorite stanmer Starlight, aptain Tomlinson, leaves on Tuesday for Eaint Louis. This boat has unsurpassed accommedations, and is charge of care ut and experienced of leers. Mr. Armstrong, who has charge of the office, will take good care of passengers, By Last Night's Mail. [From Friday's Cincinnati Commercial.]

The River

Is receding, with 25 feet in the channel, and 7 feet over the Falls. The Lower Ohio, Cumberland, and Tennessee are falling slowly. Freights are offering pretty freely, notwithstanding the Government restrictions on shipments. The majority of the boats are taken for the Government service as fast as they arrive. The attention of steamboatmen is called to the Special Order issued yesterday, by E. T. Carson, Esq. Surveyor of the port of Uncinnati, bound cither up or down the river, must obtain clearance from the Custom-house, according to the regulations of Secretary Chase.

Caipo. We hear the Department intend starting a mail line in a short time, between this point and Memphis, to be compose? of the Telegraph. No. 3. Bello Memphia, and Mary Forsyth—all good and fast boats. A regular line is much needed by the public, and will do a good and paying business; and it is to be hoped that such boats as the above will be chosen.

The river is now at a stand, with 9 feet water in the canal, and 7 feet on the falls. It commenced raining very hard at moon yesterday, and continued, at intervals, the rest of the day.

The Prairie Rose brought eighty hids, tobacco from Nashville for this market.

A coal-boat sunk yesterday at the foot of Fifth street. It was being towed dawn, when it came in contact with the wheel of the Wren, sinking instantly. Louisville.

St. Louis The river here is stationary. At 10 a.m., yester-lay it was 11 feet 7½ inches above low water mark in December, 1820

There is a good stage of water out to Cairo, and planty of water below.

All the tributaries of the Ohio are in good boating stage. All the tributaries of the Ohio are in good boatmost age and the All the tributaries of the Ohio are in good boatmost age and the All the tributaries of the Ohio are in good boatmost age and the All the tributaries and the All the tributaries and rising from Lasalle to the All the All

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