nghtest sole. Serious has been the evil to the agricultural for a year or two. ne was penurious to interests, that both men of science and the -The Dunkirk Journal says a salt water of made one was penurious to interests, that both men or science and via a late bushing a solution and practical farmers have given much attention was comity caught in Lake Eric. The bushing caught in Lake Eric. may ever common much be considered as a de-

his distillery. He had made it what it was (havling life upon a very lie ?! scale,) and to maken it this had be n the grand object of his

other, for she was a light tinkling giddy erecture. Worse than that what was said of her : but she was my mother, and on that point I will speak no further, save that, whether she left his house according to some accounts, or he turned be out of it, as other stories run, she lived on s died, of what ailment I could never learn pre-

addition, required that I should give all my serious attention to the distillery, and consider myself as born to carry on and increase the trade This was his favorite phrase, and it was his favorite idea. He seemed to think, not that he had established a husiness to support his offer but that he had got offspring to a

But I was idle and a ... seipated, and conceal it

and very well I did is-it came to other, cook and housemaid; and the third, coarse girl of all-work. From such a home you may well credit me, I absented myself to extremest limits of prudence could define. bound me to it with an attraction in itself a thousand fold more potent than all the many tempta-

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

tions that had crewiile drawn me from it

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING.....MAY 7, 1858.

THE WEEKLY POST. The Saturday Morning Post for this week is out. It is full of the most interesting mat. ter. The following embrace a portion of its contents:

EDITORIALS: A NATIONAL FOUNDRY. THE KANSAS COMPROMISE PASSED. THE BANKRUPT BILL.

KANSAS. AN HONEST ANSWER TO A DISHONEST PROPOSAL. THE DEMOCRATIC COURSE. HON. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY LOTTERIES. THE KANSAS BILL AT WASHINGTON. THE ACQUITTAT OF BERNARD.

MISCELLANY: MARIANNE ESTERLING-A DOMESTIC STORY. SUT LOVENGOOD'S VERSION OF OLD BURNS' BULL AN IRISHMAN'S CONFIDENCE IN A BANK.

THE IRON INTEREST.

PHONOGRAPHY.

ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAY. ARIZONA. THE COPPER MINES OF LAKE SUPERIOR THE WORLD FOR SALE-(Poetry.) A COUNTRY EDITOR ON THEATRICALS. A GREAT CLCCK. THE USE OF SLAVERY.

A SMART PEOPLE. NEWS, ETC.: REPORT OF THE KANSAS CONFERENCE COMMIT-TEE. THE STOUT PAMILY. MONUMENT IN FRONT OF THE CAPITAL.

THE PRUSSIAN FXTRADITION CASE IN KENTUCKY TUCKERMAN, THE MAIL BORGER. MARRIAGE OF A PHILADELPHIA HEIRSES EXTENSIVE FORGLEY ON THE GENERAL !

OFFICE. THE POLITICAL CONDITION OF ECHOPE. THE LEVIATHAN TO BE OUTDONE. ITEMS FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD MINING NEWS LETTER OF FRED. P. STANTON

LOCAL: UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. BURGLARY. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SHERIFF'S INTERPLEADER ACT. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. LARCENY ON A STEAMBOAT. A BEAVY PINE. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. NEW COUNTERFEITS. A WIFE MISSING.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. ROBBERY IN ALLEGHENY. TELEGRAPHIC: PASSAGE OF THE KANSAS LILL. UTAM AFFAIRS. CONVICTION OF THEER MAN THE CAMBRIA IRON WORES. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THE YRISARRI TREATY. WASHINGTON ITEMS. PHILADELPHIA ELECTION EUROPEAN NEWS.

NEW YORK ITEMS. FROM ST. LOUIS, COMMERCIAL, ETC .: WEERLY REVIEW OF PITTSEURGE MARKET ALLEGRENY CATTLE MARKET. PITTSBURGH RETAIL MARKET. NEW YORK MARKET, ETC., ETC.

ANOTHER GOOD STORY. We commence the publication in tosday' paper, of a thrilling tale of passion, wild and romantic, yet preserving a truthfulness and probability and naturalness, such as few stories equally romantre are characterized with. In literary merit it far surpasses the common "sensation" stories of the day. It will run through several numbers of our daily paper, but will be completed in two numbers

of the Week'y Post. The Philadelphia Election. At the biennial election for city officers in The election occurs on the third Tuesday of Philadelphia, the People's ticket has been suc- | May, (the 17th.) cessful over the Democratic by a majority, according to the Bulletin, of 3,994 on the vote

rially for that for Mayor. offices are as follows: Mayor-Alexander Henry.

was large for a municipal contest.

City Solicitor -- Henry T. King. City Controller-George W. Hufty. City Commissioner-Edward R. Williams.

Daniels & Newkirk, proprietors of the Buckeye Furnace, at Jackson, Ohio, for an infringesunken steambaat wrecks in Lake Erie with Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sola Proprietors. Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co.

over the count was the potato rot. to the same extent as was formerly done. So reputition in St. Paul where they have resided

make it this had be n the grand object of his lifetime; he looked upon it and felt towards it, farmer, who has tilled the soil all his life in passiled, on the Scuate on Monday. as one might regard a child of his own that had the rich country near New Wilmington, in - Mes Avonia Jones is playing at Washinggrown up unfer his training to be a brawny and Lawrence county, in which he gives us what ton, and Miss Maggie Mitchell, in Chicago. owerful man.

My mother was quite a girl when her friends he claims as a simple and cheap preventive of --Tho salary of the police in Georgetewn, D. dazzled by his wealth and upright character, the potato rot. He is satisfied, from experience, is fixed at \$700 per year. ments which he has himself made, that the . - Mone Godard, the renowned Aeronout, was following is a sure remedy for the evil: Take to make an ascension at Memphis, on May 4th.

out of it, as other stories run, she lived on a separate maintenance, in a distant part of the manner, and there will be no signs of rot. He acts of charity, and has gone thither to enjoy it. nething: it arises merely from a technical interpre-My father took care of provide for me the He observed that where the reconstruction the place could afford; but, in tate came in contact with the possible of the possible of

entirely rotten. - ... ashes, the hill was -A Vicksburgh paper of the 26th, contains

hint from these observations, Mr. Sampson were drown. his knowledge; and most fee ful scenes some. has tested the discovery for three years past, times occurred between as. We lived in the and has never found a diseased potato in the lie a set up in the shee business by his friends. Without has action the House passed to the conhis knowledge; and his knowledge; and his never found a diseased potato in the times occurred between his. We lived in the lone found a diseased potato in the lone in New York. Instead of beating his enemies sideration of other business.

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Mr. He skin offered a resolution, which was adopt. tific reason for this result, but simply ans nounces the fact, and the result of his experiments. It is well known that the oak possesses high anti-septic and other peculiar qualities, as tannin enters largely into its composition. It is for scientific men to ascertain what is the peculiar principle which pro-JABES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor. | duces this result. The farmer can avail himset of the knowledge of the fact that it does

prevent the potato rot, for Mr. Sampson's statements are fully reliable. Every one who cultivates the soil, in this part of the country | Navy Yand Saturday -chicfly from the brick and at least, can readily obtain rotten oak wood in sufficient quantities to make the experiment for himself with all the potates he may plant. The discovery is an important one, and we hone the readers of the Post in the country districts will try the experiment this season, and communicate to us in the fall the result for publication

Foreign Cotton. There is in England a society whose object is to increase the supply and encourage the raising of raw cotton-its real aim being, of course, to relieve England from dependence, in this particular, on the United States. Without having accomplished this intention, it appears evident, at least from their report, that they have grounds for believing that in a few years the supplies of cotton from British climate is not wanting in many parts of the painters have been sugaged in the illustration of world to produce a superior article—the great | tals work, which has already cost 300,000f, and necessity appears to be a properly organized system of labor, and at the rate at which col-

onization is progressing, there can hardly be a doubt but that at some time we may find a competition which may cause no little annoyance. This may not, indeed it cannot, be the case for years, but it is a possibility which it would be well to bear in mind. A revolution of this nature in the supply of cotton could not fail to be accompanied by the most strik- much less time, that is, in about fifty years : ing changes in our own social and political

The Egg Trade. A letter from Pittsburgh to the Cincinnati Galette gives some statistics in regard to the large increase in the egg trade within a few years past. It is stated that the receipts of round numbers, 12,000 bbls, of which at least | sand inhabitants; 11,000 have been shipped East. The receipts for some time past have averaged 200 bbls a day, and the supply is kept up without ceas | years; Louisville, 50 years; Cincinnati, 22 ing. The great bulk of these receipts comes from central Ohio, along the line of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, further enlargement until the Eastern markets

For Governor, Henry J. Adams, of Leav- more rapid city growth, and especially in our enworth : Lieut. Governor, Col. Holliday ; great interior plain, than has ever before been Representative in Congress, M. F. Conway; Judges of the Supreme Court, W. A. Phillips, Lorenzo Dow, Wm. McKay.

The Pension Bill. One of the most extraordinary propositions for Mayor. The candidates on the People's that will be under consideration in Congress table of prices of the several leading commoditicket for City Solicitor, City Controller, Res is the Pension bill of Mr. Savage. Accords thes in New York for the last ten years, at two ceiver of Taxes and City Commissioner are ing to the report of the Commissioner of Penelected by majorities not varying very mate- sions, who was called upon for the information, this bill, in its original shape, will call The successful candidates for the principal for about eleven millions of dollars a year, and with the anticipated amendments, for much 1847-Nov.... 8 C. more, probably near twenty millions. Were 1848-Nov. 1831 it not for the strange legislative vagaries of Receiver of Taxes—Armstrong I. Flomerfelt. the present Congress, it would hardly be next cessary to speak of this moustrous proposi-The Select Council is composed of thirteen | tion: it would die under the weight of its own | 1 Democrats to eleven opposition. The Coms absurdity. There is not, however the least on Council is largely opposition. The vote probability of such a bill passing the Senate,

should even the House pass it.

blast furnace, is now on trial before the United the view of recovering machinery and other No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, and Druggists generally.

· - To : Bank of Hulson, Wieccusin, was robbod, en codnectay of last week, of \$6,000 -Two men, Davis Johnson and - Snyder, have Learned the value of the crop, been arrested as the robbers. Snyder is known cevented many farmers from cultivating at "Baltimore Bill," and both have had a bad THIRTY. FIFTH CONGRESS

His whole thought, for this, were directed to ease, and to the discovery of a remedy.

-The files, John C. Be-cokingidge, Vice Pres-A day or two since, we received a letter librat of the United Cotates, reached Washington, from Irwin Sampson, Esq., a very intelligent on the darley evening last, from Kentucky. He

a double handful of well-rotted and wood, and -A beautiful inscription, it is said, may be histon between Great Britain and the United States, scatter it upon the seed potnices in the hill, found in an Italian graveyard: "Here lies Etella, and preserved peace. It was distingted by good and then cover them with earth in the usual who transported a large fortune to heaven in difficulty between the two countries amonats to made the discovery three years ago, in a clear - Grany friend, your horse is a little contrary ing, just made and planted with per is he not?" "No, sir ee!" "What makes States to seize Central America.

He observed that where the results in the not?" "Oh he's afraid" somebody'll treats so that when we wish to see

Loots came in contact with the old Sanday previous twenty negroes belonging to manifesto with alprobation, as he looked on it as our sen oak wood of the clearing, every potato

Judge Puck, in Washington county Miss., and two sound and dry. In hills where there was neither ashes nor decayed oak wood, the position is a break in the leves. The bank of the neither ashes nor decayed oak wood, the position is a break in the leves. The bank of the proposing the abregation of the treaty. Negative I by a vote of Country Miss., and two white men were drowned while attempting to on Tuesday from the Committee on Fereign Affairs, proposing the abregation of the treaty. Negative I by a vote of Country Miss., and the country Miss., and ovidence of covatousness and imbedility.

Mr. Kelsey moved to take the resolutions reported on Tuesday from the Committee on Fereign Affairs, proposing the abregation of the treaty. Negative I by a vote of Country Miss., and ovidence of covatousness and imbedility. tatoes were about one-half rotten. Taking the river caved in carrying them, with it, and all by a vote of 47 against 107. has tested the discovery for three years past, -- O who does the converted pugilist, has

beaten into a state of almost perfect islicey; the decayed potatoes, the roots were found to -We see from Mobile papers that the noted grow larger, healthier, and of a better flavor steamship, Fashion, was to leave that port on where the oak wood was used, then where it the 28th vit. for Galveston and Indianola. She chance of Wikinson's Point for fortification purposes. triplets being about ten feet apart." was not. Mr. S. is but a plain, practical has been purchased by a company who intend to But suddenly that house acquired a charm that farmer, and does not attempt to give a scient run her regalarly in the trade. We should not the carry men and munitions to Texas to operate

against Northern Mexico. - "Sir," said a rather wild gentleman to an acquaintance of ours, "my wife had a fine little boy two nights ago, but unfortunately, he died immediately after his birth." "I don't wonder," said our jovial friend, "that when he came into

having our cut.

owned by him had been condemned and would contempt of court! Dickens' circumlocution office was no creature of the fancy.

--The Shah of Persia, who is a great amateur
of Arabic celligraphy and water-color painting,

Court of Philoge consistent by the vacancy in the
Court of Philoge consistent by the death of Mr. (2). s a wing property under his immediate person-, a magnificent edition of the and French colonies will be such as to cause | "Arabian Nights" Entertainments." During no little alarm to our cotton g. owers. Soil or the last seven years the most celebrated Persian

> will be a production unique of its kind. From the Toledo (Ohio) Blade.] The Growth of Our Cities, Old and New Baston was trying to grow nearly one hundred years before it attained a population of ten thou-

Albany was two hundred years ; New York was one hundred and thirty years: Philadelphia, settled sixty or seventy years ster, grew much faster than the older cities. and arrived at the dignity of ten thousand in New Orleans was about one hundred years old before she had that number: During the first hundred years after the settlement of Boston, (1630,) she was the largest city New York became as populous as Boston just hefure the Revolutionary war;

Philadelphia had taken the lead of both her Her sisters many years before the war; About 1811 New York became as populous as eggs at Pittsburgh since January 1st, are, in Philadelphia, each containing one hundred thou-Bultimere overtook Baston about the year 1800; The principal new cities grew to the number of 10,000, no rly as follows: Pittsburgh in 65 years: Claveland, 10 years; New Albany, 33

years; Chicago, 12 years; and Milwaukee, 10 The above-named cities attained to 20,000 in and its feeders, and the supply is capable of the number of years from their birth as follows:

Boston, 163; Albany, 220; New York, 150; Philadelphia, 80; New Orleans, 112; Baltimore, are glutted. The eggs can be packed, shipped about 80; Pitteburgh, 75; Louisville, 41; Cin-

inge of the Convention held at Topeka, for the teen-fifteenths being engaged in opening new nomination of officers under the Leavenworth Constitution. The Convention was in session cities will receive, before long, the whole augfor two days. There was a large number in mentation, and a considerable number from the attendance. The following ticket was noming thinning ranks of agricultura. It is as certain broaks have occurred below this city in the sugar as any future event dependent on human sction can be, that the next ten years will exhibit a

> witnessed. Prices for Ten Years. Price of produce in New York are lower at this time than they have been at any time since 1852, though they range relatively higher in the producing districts of the West that then, since the cost of transportation is considerably reduced. Most of the railreads have materially reduced their tariff of freights. The following periods of the year-at the closing and just before the opening of the canals—is obtained from

a reliable source: Floor, Wheat, Corn. Reof. Port. West mixed, Genesie, W. mixed, Mess. Mass

"send a representative to Washington, who will thus rightimself up like a monkey?" This fear of political ridicule has induced the giver of the ball which is to come off next week, to have ball which is to come off next week, to have "confidential" inscribed on her cards, and to neglect newspaper people.

"We are not permitted to publish the name, but any person calling at the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating and the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating and the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of the store, or communicating and the store of the store or store or communicating and the store or store or communicating

The Latest News: BY TELEGRAPH.

FIRST SESSION.

Testerday's Proceedings.

SENATE Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, defended the Fisherles at length, maintaining that they were the most efficient redeoils for American seamen, who were always propared for naval service. If they must be abolished, it ought to be done gradually. This nursery of seamen should be regarded in the same light as military and naval academics.

subsequently adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Ritchie spoke against the resolution proposing the abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty, arguing that there was no particular emergency which rethat there was no particular emergency which renearly three miles we went up over the Opelousas tation of the treaty. Ho could see no reason for its abrigation except a desire on the part of the United | here and there with snakes and leeches, swimming Mr. Clingman said we ought to be free from that deep water. It would have been a splendid trip for treaty, so that when we wish to acquire that territory we may do so lawfully. where the - but that in adjoining hills, a note from Moses Gibson, stating that on the state of the possession of that country. He were interesting features of the grand water picture. Mr. Sick'es moved a postponement, but the House which the resolution was ordered to be engressed.

ed, and her zing the arrest, for contempt of Robt. W. Les thans, in fathing to appear before the Committee to bill higher and rear louder by a triple row of piles, or a highway of piles driven three abreast, the The House resumed the consideration of the Sen. s bill for the admission of Misnesota into the be at all surprised if the Fashion was engaged to Mr. Smith, of Virginia, made a speech against that a new break in the banks had taken place,

the billion account of the alien suffrage clause in the constitution. Moores, Milleon, Phillips and Bliss denied the right of Congress to interfere with the ights of electors in the States. The House adjourned.

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, May 6 .- Although the House by eleven majority ordered the resolution proposing the abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty to be

Notice was recently served upon Thomas
The Administration is opposed to the resolution at machinery, &c., was speedily reduced to rains, in this time, because it would embarrass negotiations owned by him had been condemned and would now pending for the settlement of the differences between the property of the propert tween the United States and Great Britain, and force be pulled down. It was found that Mr. Clark upon the President an aggressive policy unfavorable had been in prison for more than forty years for the settlement of the Control American question.

Some sixty the settlement of the Control American question. The House Committee on Elections to-day was engaged on the Ohio contested election case. Messrs. -On Saturday, when the banks of Lynchburg, Vallandingham is entitled to a seat, and Messes. Va., resumed specie payments, one of them paid Gilmer, Wilson, Clark of Connecticut, and Wash. Sons in all is about \$22,000, for which they have the out \$10,000, and others \$15,000 or \$20,000 burn of Maine voted in favor of Mr. Campbell retaining his scat. Mr. Harris, of Hillings, voted to vacate the scat, and refor the question back to the

> Court of Claims occasioned by the death of Mr. Gil-By general consent the vote on the Senate bill for Arrest of a Supposed Murderer.

Calcago, May 6 .- A man named Henry Jumpertz was arrested last night for the murder of a woman whose remains were found at the Hudson River Dopet some time since. He says she hang herself in ais room, but he confesses that he cut up and shipped the body, not knowing how else to dispose of it.

Afternoom Telegraph Report. [The news telegraphed for the afternoon papers we shall nereafter reproduce in a condensed form, and not burthen

our columns by republishing it entire] Congressional. In the Sonate, on Wednesday, the Appropriation bill for the Military Academy at West Point was under consideration, which passed, 22 to 9. A resolution was passed, asking information from the President as to what steps had been taken to protect American commerce in Mexican ports.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, from the Military Committee, reported adversely on numerous memorisks asking for a further equipment of militia of the induced to place them before the public in their present United States. Notice was given of the resignation of Senator

Mr. Mason's Paraguay resolution was called up, with "tidings of great joy" from the afflicted. These won derin! Pills have completely consumed that the vote taken on Collemer's amendment of yescerday, precluding the President from using force, of America, the Liver Complaint. amendment was lost-yeas 15, nays 25. The resolution was then passed in its original form.

The Oregon bill was read and discussed. On Thursday morning the Oregon bill was postponed, and the bill to repeal bounties to fishermen to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuino

taken up.

The House acted on the amendments to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Apprepriation bill. THERE is no prospect of the passage of a General Bankrupt Law this session.

The crevness continues, and the efforts to stop it

cem to be abandoned. The town of Gretna is enirely submerged, and Algiers is considerably so. It is reported that the e is great hope of stopping the great crevnese twenty five miles above. Several

nnw advertisements.

E N I L W O R T H SIR WALTER SCOTT, BART., Now publishing in the LUNDON JOURNAL, for sale by R. A. LCOMIS, Publisher's Agent, Lost Buildings, 41 Fifth street. MARD.—The subscriber, thankful to her armerous customers for their liberal patronage which has early exhausted ber apring supply of PIANOS, it is earlily inform the public that teing now in the security as SECOND : PRING STOCK OF PIANO from the will in a few days again have the largest and continent of Pianos in the city. Pictors that nay now by expected in a few days, will

notes all the very latest improvements, including some en-erly there is not and styles of cases.

CHAILOTTE BLUME.

IN Vised street, second door above Fifth. RITING PAPERS—Of every descripto used while also or retail, by

WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO.

John Positing, 57 Wood Street. LINVELOPES .- Buff, Straw, Amber and White, of all tizes, sold wholesale or rotall, by WM. G. JOHNSTIN & CO., Sistioners and Paper Pealers, 57 Wood st. DLANK BOOKS-Of all sizes and descriptions, on hand or made to any gasteen at shor a no-WM. G. JOHNSTON & CO., Black Bock Makers, 57 Wood Street. SUN AND RAIN UMBRELLAS-A nice

From the Chelman of actions yet and

The Flood on the Lawer Missial pt. The New Orleans papers of the 20th speak of the crevasse opposite that city as nearly closed up. The True Delta, of that date, says : "About fifty feet of the crevasce remained to be

"About fifty feet of the crovasse remained to be ited last night. The work already done is standing arm. The close pilling has commenced at the lower ite. The volume of water has lessened consideration, owing to the drift wood caught by the pills already planted, impeding the current with much client."

The Crossent thus, describes the appearance of hings, from actual observation:

"The lower part of Algiers, or that part directly opposite Cenal street, was closely menaced by the proposite Cenal street, was closely menaced by the from the Pavilien Gardon up to Gretna, and was the leves, with an inner slope, varying according to the natural undulations. The whole country above stand all the fehowing real estate of the late Rev. All the second story being to the natural undulations. The whole country all those five connegues three story brick houses and less than a connected at the line and place of pieces of ground on which the same are created, situate to the late of the late Rev. All those five connegues three story brick houses and less than a connected at the late of the late Rev. All those five connegues three story brick houses and less than a connected at the late of the late Rev. All those five connegues three story brick houses and less than a connected at the late of the late Rev. All those five connegues three story brick houses and less than a connected at the late of the late The Senate then went into executive session, and from that down to the crevasse, the only dry land by the floating timbers. The bushes, weed-tops and fences were alive with water-bound spiders, fizards, and other small

inhabitants of the swamp. The water was enlivened for land, and with bewildered buffalo fish hunting Catholic cemetery back of M'DonouShville, and the the town inundated; the houses built close to the carth being completely washed out, and those built on pillars being still tenanted, with the aid of skiffs, gunwales, and other floating craft, and bridges built along the street, as in this city in 1849. In several yards we saw cuts, dogs and chickens, lonfing the rile driving was preceeding slowly by hand.

The width of the breach appeared to be between three and four hundred feet. More than three-A despatch of the same date as the above, states that the water has again washed every thing away; which could not be repaired until the falling of the At Baton Rauge, on the 26th, the water was still

Destructive Fire in Steubenville -- Paper Mill Destroyed. The Steubenville Herald, of Wednesday, gives the the world and saw who his father was, he imme- ongressed for the third reading, the vote on setting mill in that place on Tuesday night about eleven it aside by ten insperity to take up the Michaesota bill, is regarded as a decided expression against the for. o'clock. The fire broke out in the garret of the mill, There was to have been a discharge of two mer measure. Tois motion was made by Mr. Sickles, where a large amount of rags and other combustible hundred and fifty mechanics from the Gosport a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, who matter was stored. The fire was discovered before it is against the resolution, which is now on the Speaker's table. It is difficult to be reached, and may be had made much headway, and put out where first obsione mason's department. This is in conse- regarded as killed by indirection. The resolution served; but having been fired at many places about quenes of the appropriation of docks and yards was, it is said, reported without consultation with the same time, all efforts to extinguish it were vain.

the President, and the precedent since 1795, when the United States abregated a treaty with France. The building, with most of its contents, valuable there was an insurance of \$7,500, \$2,500 in the Delaware "Mutual," and \$5,000 in the "Western" Insurance companies. Some sixty or seventy persons It is the intention of the Messrs. Hanna to rebuild the mill as soon as possible.

The Merald says : "The loss of Messrs. Hanna & sympathies of the prople, and the deep regrets of hundreds-for no men in the city of Steubenville people. Three reports will accordingly be made on have exhibited more enterprise or borne up against the pressure with a more untiring zeal and commendable energy than these gentlemen."

An election for municipal officers was held at Inthe admission of Kansas will be taken up on Sat- dianapolis on Tuesday last. The opposition elected their Mayor and other city officers. The vote was the largest over polled in the city, according to the Journal. The vote for Maxwell, Republican, was BOOTS, 1984; Palmer, Democrat, 1696. The Democratic vote was slightly increased.

AG- A GREAT BLESSING TO THE AFFLICTED -Dr l'Lane, the inventor of the celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pitteburgh, Pa., used there Pills for sevral years in his practice, before he could be induced to offer them to the public in such a manner as to make them known broughout the country. This learned physician felt the same repugnance that all high minded men of science feel n optering the lists against those unscrupulous empirics who of trude their useless nostrums upon the public, and rely u; on a system of pulling to sustain them. Convinced. ever, of the real value of the Liver Pills, and influenced by the plain dictates of duty, the Poctor finally authorized Fleming Bros, of Pittaburgh, Pa., who are now the sole proprietors, to manufacture and place them before the public. This great medicine has not disappointed the expectations of his friends, the medical faculty, at whose instance he was popular form. From every quarter do we hear the most gratifying accounts of their wonderful curative effects-the East and the West, the North and the South, are alike laden deriul Pills have completely conquered that great scourge Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Fa. There are other Pills purporting

Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had as all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signa-(36) (my7:1wdaw) FLEMING BEOS.

TO HOTEL KEEPERS. and sold within a week from the time of packsing—a great desideratum in an article so persishable.

A few years ago, the egg trade between the within a few hundred barrels. This year the trade through this place alone will aggregate through this place alone will aggregate Kannas State Convention.

A special despatch to the Gatette, from Topicka, April 20th, telegraphed at Bonneville.

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