As the herbage which grow at her feet Though the song she sang, From her pure heart sprang, And rese through the quivering dome, Yet the glowing theme, Was but Fancy's dream, For she sang of a poet's home

Ah! the spell was past, Could the lady cast Her eve on the sad reality Twould bring a smart . To her gentle heart, To know of the stern fatality

Romanco was goue, Could she look upou The bard at his nightly labor And golden gain, To silence his noisy neighbors

O'er his head divine. No ringlets twine, The sight would sore displease bet With time and care,

'Pis free from bair, As the summit of Julius Case His dwelling is not A nest quiet cot, In the lan of a beautiful valley

But a diminutive room, 'Mid a great city's gloom, Up at least seven flights, on an alle; From an ancient, shed, And the tiles o'er bead

A convention of cats are squalling While far below, Loud, harsh, and slow Is a vonder of oysters bawling. His patient Rose

Sits darning hose At their gloomy lot ne'er grumbling While two bright boys Make doet and noise, With their "ground and lofty tumbling."

Through the tardy night Must the poet write-No repose for his aching head: The toil of the mase Must furnish them shoes, To say nothing of breeches and bread. Let us trust, when cold

In the church-yard mould, And hushed is his earthly lyre, The spirit may rise To a home in the skies, And a chaunt in the angel cheir. [From the London Family Herald.]

The Stolen Casket of Jewels.

[CONCLUDED.]

The next morning I examined the roof by means of a pole, and soon found a board which yielded to my pressure. I piled one ottoman upon another, and with ease moved the plank entirely. On one side of the adjoining plank that the this was of high rank, for the material was costly; and second, that the man whoever he was, was dressed in a blue robe. So costly was the cashmere, that I at once concludad that he would continue to wear the robe. notwithstanding the rent, so I now had to look I drew myself up into the loft, where I found a piece of a palm rope made fast to the rafter bove, long enough to have materially aided egress, and I availed myself of it to descend

now went around the building once more and satisfied myself that the palm tree was the means of attaining the roof. But from its size, it must have been a man of extraordinary frame who could grasp it. Beneath it were foot prints, but whether of the thief or not, it was immaterial to me. My chain of evidence was thus far complete. My host met and inquired what progress of my discoveries, and asked him for the key of the box. This he produced and gave into my posession. He asked if there was anything else I desired.

of Turkish clothes so that I may pass as one of your relatives from Stambou, and then I can almost insure your success.

He furnished me with what I desired : and l was soon arrayed in the rich garb of a merchant prince. One remark, however, which he made while I was disguising my suspicions as to his ultimate intentions towards me--he earrevolving pistol. This I declined, and only took greater care to keep on my person, as well as the two silver mounted flint lock. (which by the way, oftener far do not go off, than prove availing,) that he gave me to complete my disguise. Thus attired, and armed with pistels, pass and key. I went to the rude blacksmith of the place. felling sure the thief would employ his assistance in opening the casket, and asked him if he could make me a key like the one I at the same time presented to him.

"What will you take for this, which I now hold," was the brief reply. "I have been trying to make one of a similar pattern for the last two days, but cannot suc osed," said the smith, and Abdallah Effendi has promised me eighty plasters if I succeed in

"Who is Abdallah Effendi?" I inquest carelessly. "Hist! here, here he comes!" said the smith. the key to his box, for I promised by Allah to W. S. Campbell, Esq., who has already com-

Giving the man a nod, as much as to soy, aph menced receiving visitors. Go to keep your secret, and will return directly," I left tain House and take things coolly. his shop, taking the key with me. Going into the bazar opposite, I could observe Abdallah Effendiat my leisure, without being myself per-

There stood the man I wanted; tall, of a Herculean frame, with little deep black twinkling eyes, dressed in a deep blue cashmere robe, whether torn or not I neither saw nor cared, so firmly was I persuaded of his identity with the thief as he stood talking to the one eyed blacksmith, Hassan El Kebir, with all the earnest ness and watchfulness of a man who has to confide a secret to a second party, and who fears discovery therefrom. He soon left the shop, and I followed him a little distance to his house, which he entered.

Returning to the palace, I told my host that the culprit resided near the Jews' quarter, in the neighborhood of Abdallah Effendi, or as he was sometimes called, El Shereef, from the fact that he was one who claimed descent from the Prophet. I requested him to send Abdallah or a fool's errand, I cared not where, alleging as my reason, that I did not want him to see me prying around his neighborhood. The reason was. I dreaded his wrath on discovering that he was over-reached. The next day, Abdallah having been sent to Malfaloot-Heaven only knows on what pretext-I went to his house, and had penetrated to the door of his hareem before met with any opposition. This was guarded by a single eunuch, to whom I read my pass from the Governor; and, at the same, to quicken his plaster piece. A good deal of argument and another gold piece carried the day, and like Don Juan, I entered the harcem—that tabooed spot by strategy. Knowing from its sacredness that it would be the place of deposit, I had cal-

culated on finding the casket there, and I was The room was a large one, painted and adorned with far more taste than a mere cursory Howard i would dream of finding there. Three of the wives of Abdallah were in the room and two nearly two inches thick, and full a year and a of his children. The exclamation and then the half will be required to tan'it thoroughly. It repeated cries and screams they made at my in-trusion, caused me to fear that the guard would will be a curiosity when thoroughly taxned and forget the favors past, and returning to his du. seasoned. ty, kill me.

I succeeded, however, in quieting their fears, by informing them that I was a relative of him and had instructions from him to present per.

—At Milford, Massachusetts, a boy, at work by land and walor are closely allied; they come within the spheres of these Boards. My appeal to them I present to them in the following shape:—

Hold a special meeting on the subject in question sonally to them an order (here I showed my pass of the shop had purchased to work into shoes, a letter which had been mailed in an office in knew they could neither read or write) for the Tennessee and directed to another place in the ron box which he had purchased two days before. They whispered together, looked at me,
and then at the pretended order, and finally deand then at the pretended order, and finally deand the at the pretended order, and the at the pretended order.

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The at the pretended order are the pretended order and the at the pretended or oided to give me the box. Accordingly they withdrow it from its concealment beneath the ottoman on which they sat, and gave it to me.

I took it quietly and approared in a column of the sat, and the provisions for a new law, which will guarantee more safety than the one now in force.

JOHN A. RCEBLING,

Giett Engineer.

Giett Engineer. ottoman on which they sat, and gave it to me. - ral other letter's have been found in them.

fear I never shall again,) sipped a glass of Shers, of April, he addresses to his countrymen, at bet, gave them the order to show their husband, fearful length, an egotistical rehearsal of his serand quietly putting the box under my robe, vices, and a bistory of events in the factious reached Achmet Bey's in safety, and placed my ware of Mexico. At the close of his letter he prize, unknown to any one, securely in my apartment. Towards evening I packed my European says: "I will be gratified to know that the door clothes, and then took them to a thicket outside will be closed to discord forever; that the nation of the Ariel. the town, to the south. I then returned, opened is constituted to the satisfaction of all good citithe box, selected my third of the jewels, and zens, and that it marches to its future without then replaced it under the ottoman.

The next morning at daybreak I took the the need of my feeble aid. Ch, happy day! I

country."

ding to the thicket, fastened my bundle to the in bringing this great work to a successful saddle-bow, and left the horse in charge of a boy, giving him directions to await my return. I then walked home. After our morning meal I die contented, knowing that Mexicans are told Achmet that I had every reason to believe at last happy, and that our sons shall have a that we had been successful, and proposed to walk with him. I took care to see that my host had not his pistols with him, as I feared he would regret the loss of so large a portion of his jewels when again within his grasp. We conversed pleasantly until we reached the thicket, where I mounted my horse, talking rapidly sil the while, and threw the boy a plaster. "And now, mine host," said I, "Allah be praised! Let me tell you that I have found

your casket. With the saddle key, it is beneath the ottoman in the room from which it was stolen. Guard it better this time." "But your roward?" inquired Achmet, evidently growing anxious. "Have I not this robe, this horse, and these

pistols !" said I. "But were you not to have one-fourth of the jewels?" said Achmet. "You told me one-third at first." I replied "and fearing that my share might be but an eighth, or perhaps none, if left to your bounty, I have helped myself to a full third. The remainder, with your opal ring, are safe at home,

and now, Allah be with you!' So saying, I spurred my fleet Arabian, saw Achmet feel nervously for his trusty pistols, and of the remnant of the jewels. The only excuse I could ever frame for Abdallah's theft was the extreme beauty of those for whom he evidently designed the treasure.

For myself, I reached Gardet in safety, and amused him with a recital of my advanture. -Instead of returning by the Nile, we went across the desert by caravan to the Red Sea; and after a year's further trial the cost of which was defrayed by certain jewels, ever to be remembered, I returned home, bringing some of the finest with me, as specimens of the contents of THE CASKET

The Morning **Pos**t JAMES P. BARB, Editor and Proprietor.

PITTSBURCH:

MONDAY MORNING::::::JUNE 28, 1858 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CARAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

WANT SOME PRINCIPLES. The opponents of the National Democracy are sadly put to it for want of an issue of are caused by the sudden and instantaneous formar with Comp Scott dates to June 5th, have been custom, are ready to do battle upon the gen- are high pressure. They have flues inside, through I discovered a small piece of blue cashmere, a custom, are ready to do battle upon the genmere shred, it is true, but from it I learned two eral time-honored principles of the party—
which the fire passes from one end to the other. The
days, from Independence Rock to Platte Bridge;
which the fire passes from one end to the other. The
level of the water is kept but a few inches above the
level of the water is kept but a few inches above the
met Col. Hoffman twenty, and Capt, Marcy country has ever prospered. Indeed the sign, the water is allowed to fall, the top of these fifty, miles from Camp Scott. Gen. Johnson ponents literally nothing, except temporary expedients of a local and sectional character Just now the opposition appear to be employed in casting about for a man without any principles to speak of, and of a sufficient degree of personal popularity to be unobjectionable in any prominent feature of his life, to any branch of the widely differing political elements which oppose the Democratic party. They want "some right down good fellow without any principles, and no antecedents," to make a Presidential candidate of in 1860. They want a truly negative man—a positive to lead. one will not suit. Neither Sam nor Sambo can again rally the opposition clans, for the Caucusian has so many times cheated the advocates of the Congo creed, that the distincnothing to gain by union with the relies of slogan has been raised against foreign born citizens, but that will not do in the west. nestly desired me to give up his keeping my The nation is not like to be afflicted with the down. phrensies of pure Know Nothingism twice in he same generation. The opposition in each State, have State issues to contend for, and against, but what national issue they can

raise we are at a loss to determine. Bedford Springs. The hotels at Bedford are now open, and number of visitors have already arrived.

This intensely hot weather must send all who do not belong to the "Can't get away club," to some cool retreat in the country .-There is no place more desirable than the Mountain House, where clear, pure, cool air and all the luxuries of the season may be "Let no one know I told you that he had lost enjoyed, under the capital arrangements of menced receiving visitors. Go to the Moun-bad iron. But single rivetting will only give about one-half the strangth of the solidsheet. Add to this

The weather is very fine. It couldn't be better for the crops. The prospects for corn. lately so gloomy, are every day brightening. We think there will be a good crop of this

Wheat is fast ripening and will be shortly sarvested in Southern Ohio, Indiana, and all of Kentucky. There is no doubt but the crop vill be a large one. The crop of Barley just cut in the Miami

Valley is a good one-it hasn't been better it said for many years.

VARIOUS THING

—An umbrella has been manufactured in Conectiout called the "lending umbrella." It is made of brown paper and willow twigs, intended exclusively to accomodate a friend.

-The Memphis Appeal states that the safe of large amount of valuables, will probably ber covered when the water subsides, as the hu lies above low water mark.

-There are 6,000 Israelites in Cincinnati, of which 200 are wholesale merchants. -They are tanning an elephant's hide at Cincinnati. It was purchased by a furrier in Wisconsin, where the animal, which' belonged to a menagerie, died. The freight to Cincinnati was \$15. It is an immense hide, so bulky that the tanners handle it with great difficulty. It

leave, (and to tell the truth I was not, for such | —Santa Ann a is now on the Island of St. | New Orleans, and all those who feel an interest, ivine beauty I had never witnessed before, and Thomas, from which place, under date of 12th please copy the above.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 26 .- The steamer Ariel The Paris Moniteur denies that any extraordi-

FRANCE. -There were over 7000 votes cast in the recent Minister of the Interior. New Orleans election. This is probably the larg-GENEVA. est number of votes ever given at an election

in that city, at this season of the year. -The Paris Moniteur announces that photographic experiments were made in France during the eclipse of the sun on the 15th ultimo, which established the fact that the moon has an atmosphere of about twenty-five miles in height.

[For the Morning Post.] Prevention of Explosion of Steam Boilers To the Boards of Trade of the Cities of Pittsburgh,

Cincinnati, Louisviile, St. Louis and New Orleans: By the iate explosion of the steamhoat Pennsyl ania, one hundred human lives have been sacrificed. Is this rad catastrophe to pass away again without an enquiry, without an effort to provent recurrences n the future? . Is it not time yet to ascortain what can be done and what should be done? Can explosions be prevented at all, and by what

No country has so great an interest in this questhen run towards the palace, as if to make sure | tion as the United States. No where on the face of | herents had left the day previous. Gen. Santthe globs will the power of steam be more extensively employed than here. Kind nature did not place one choicest gifts at our disposal, without the means of applying it properly and rationally. All natural forces are within the power and control of man. Man stands at the head of creation and nature is his school wherein to practice his faculties and gain experience. What is yet buried in mystery will become plain in course of time. To subdue natural forces and apply them for the practical purposes of life, is one of the objects of existence. Fortunately, enough is known of the properties of steam to enable us to avert its dangers in most cases. | that river. All that is needed is an earnest effort on the part of ae nation to apply the proper remedy, legislative

> A law has been in force in France for the last thirty years, compelling owners of steam boilers to nsort certain fusible plugs in certain parts of the poiler, which plugs will melt and let the steam oscape whonever its pressure and temperature rises above a certain point. This law is well enforced in Franco, and in order to insure the officiency of the plugs they are manufactured by the government itself. The consequence is that no explosions are heard of in that country. Mr. Fairbairn, in his last publication on the subject of steam, speaks of this French contrivance as the most reliable and safest, and one that has stood the test of long experience. The despotic government of Franco insure their citizens against explosions. What a sorry contrast

The causes of steam boiler explosions are not fully inderstood; the nature of steam remains partly brouded in mystery. We do, however, know posisuch a character as will induce their forces to | tion of high prossure steam, resulting from a sadden | received, and St Joseph to the 22 !. Mr. H. T. such a character as will induce their forces to rush of water upon overheated metallic surfaces. Meyer, who accompanied the mail party, furunite. The Democracy as has ever been its With few exceptions the boilers in our western waters uishes the following memoranda of the trig: He country has ever prospered. Indeed the figs, the water handware allowed to han explosion, equal intended to proceed to Salt Lake City as Democracy have monopolised all the elements in force to that of gappowder, is the inevitable reof success and stability, leaving to their opthese red hot flues. The safety of the passengers is had gone into the city. The supplies which Col. Suppose our steamboat owners, captains and enginears were compelled by law, at the risk of a heavy penalty, to insert two or three leaden rivets, one inch diameter, into the top of each flue; and suppose (almost impossible, though!) cur General Govthese leaden plugs will speedily welt and let the Common lead will melt at a temperature of 640°, while it takes 750° to 800° to raise iron to a red hot state. Carefully prepared alloys would be preferable

This blowing out of the boilers, although free from all danger, is attended with serious delay and inconvenience to all on board. And this will be the the 22d, furnishes nothing particular. immediate populty suffered for their negligence. The officers will take care not to repeat the experiment, because the steamboat will be without steam at least tive Republicans are convinced that they have one half day, until the boilers can be cooled down, and men go inside and insert new safety plugs. But of course if the law is not enforced, the the American Party. In Connecticut the and engineer will prefer to insert iron rivets in place of leaden oncs! Hence the necessity of a healthy public opinion to enforce the law. Steamboat racing and carrying low water in the boilers must be frowned officers of steamboats are no more to blame than the public. As the master, so the servant, is an old adage.

There is a steamboat law on the statutes; poor

so we go on and repeat our explosions to the eternal The commissioners who in former years were appointed to examine into the causes of explosion, and to report remedies, have done some good. But their labors have had no practical effect. The writer, who is familiar with all they have done, recommends their reappointment. Their labors heuld be continued until explosions are perfectly understood, and the proper remedies applied pressure for a 38 inch boiler and 1 inch iron. This pressure will exert a tensile force upon the iron, in the direction of the circumference of the boiler. equivalent to 100-32 pounds per square inch section, which is a of the ultimate strongth of good boiler shoot. The strain on the iron in the direction of the shells of our western boilers almost invariably burst compliance.

across the body and seldom lengthways. In this Mr. Forsy calculation no allowance is made for rivetting and demanded and received his passports. s poor quality of sheet and rivet, and we cannot estimate the strength of most boilers, when new, at more than one half the above figure. That is, with steam of 132 pounds pressure we have scarcely three times the strength to meet it, while six times should be the rule. But it is a notorious fact that in place of 132 pounds steam, seldom loss than 150 pounds, and often as high as 220 pounds are carried on our western waters. In many cases the safety valve is loaded down, so that it cannot open, and steam is raised as high as the hottest fire from pitch and turpentine can make it. This is no fancy, but the men—they go in for high pressure and speed. Nor are they to blame; they risk their lives along with he rest. It is the public body that is to blame! The above calculations have reference only to new well-made beilers. Now consider the condition of an old patched up boiler, bought second or third hand, five to ten years ago. The effects of a hot Let us keep as cool as possible. Good times | coal fire, elaborating the strongest sulphurous gases, scaling from rust and incrustations, these are the

> vonder with the reflecting is not the great number of annual explosions we hear of, but the small num-It was remarked that low water is the principal reduction of strength, is not an explosion, but generally passes off without any serious consequences. t is true that explosions of the most fearful kind have taken place when there was no scarcity of water, and no very great pressure indicated by the safetyvalve or pressure-gauge. The best ascertained exof J. P. Morris & Co., at Philadelphis, about seven or eight years ago. The facts connected with this explosion are well known to the writer. Several com-petent parties have attempted to account for it, but intelligent bodies of gentlemen, who compose the land to stand upon,—it is all inundated.
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> Boards of Trade of the cities of Pittsburgh, Cincin—The Bont of Manner of M nati, Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans. All these cities are concerned in this question. The interests of commerce and commercial communications by land and water are closely allied; they come to save the abortor and not from any good.
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> John St. Inwis.
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> 1 RESH FIGS—500 drums just received and for sale by REYMER & ANDERSON, 39 Wood street.

cassant use? Perhaps not and that of about one

half the original strength.

Civil Engineer

Hold a special meeting on the subject in question and draw up urgent requests to your Representatives

from Southampton on the 16th, arrived off Cape Race yesterday. Her news is unimportant. The steamer New York, for New York, was horse Achmet had placed at my disposal, and ri | will congratulate the fortunate man who succeeds | wrecked off the Scotch coast. All were saved. Nothing has been heard about the Atlantic termination, whoever he may be; and I will cable.

nary war preparations are being made in France. Gen. Espinasse has resigned, receiving a seat and Druggists generally. in the Senate. Delangle has been appointed

of refugees. Nankin is reported taken by the Imperial The steamer Powhatan was at Hong Kong. It is rumored that the Chinese intend to destroy the European dwellings on Hong Kong river.

the southern provinces. Latest from California. New York, Jone 27 .- The steamer Moses Taylor grrived from Aspinwall with \$1,000,000 in specie, and the California mail of the 5th. The Moses Taylor left at Aspinwall the United States steamer Colorado, which arrived on the 17th from St. Domingo.

The Colorado brings intelligence that President Baes, of the Dominican Republic, had capitulated to Santana and was to leave St. Domingo on the 13th for Curacoa. Most of his adans had given Com McIntosh the strongest assurances of the protection of American citizens, and desired him to express to his government his wish to maintain the most amicable relations. It is said that the Commander succeeded in obtaining from President Braez all the documents for which he was sent. The Colorado was to sail on the 21st for Havana. The excitement in California relative to the Frazer river gold mines continues. Three thousand persons have already left San Francisco for

The California mines are yielding largely and the accounts from every section are highly favorable. The agricultural prospects were never brighter; a full harvest is confidently anticipa-

The town of San Andreas, Calaveras county, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 2d of June. Ten buildings were burned at San Francisco May 31st. Loss \$40,000. The California papers contain more than the usual amount of murders, assassinations, oasualties, &c.

The advices from Oregon are to the 24th of May. They announce a general Indian outbreak there. Col. Stephens' command on Snake river otween our rough and tumble democracy and that | was attacked on the 16th of May, and forced to French scientific despotism! Is it really impossible retreat with a loss of 50 privates, 3 officers and to raise our standard of national virtue and intelligence high enough to provent such wholesale human the animals. Three companies of dragoons and slaughters? These so called accidents cannot very one of infantry, were engaged with 1500 Inwell be charged to the account of a special provi- dians. Two of the officers killed were Captain dence; they are in most cases but the legitimate and Winder, of Maryland, and Lieut. Cassen. The direct result of a culpable carelessness and gross name of the third is not given.

From the West. St. Louis, June 26.-The Republican has just tively that by far the greater number of explosions received intelligence that the Salt Lake mail, encountered a heavy snow storm, lasting three below the Fort: on the lath met another of Perry's trains forty-five miles below the Fort; passed two empty trains of Majors and Russell's at Scott's Bluffs returning to the States; met ernment should see to the faithful execution of this McRea's train ten miles below Chimney Rock; aw, could an explosion happen? No! Whenever passed two trains, Charter & Avery's and Majore & Russell's, in camp, at Lavants Fort: on the 14th met the thartermaster, for Laramie steam escape into the flues and up the chimneys. at Rush Creek, and Price's train at Smith's Fort; on the 15th left two trains of Majors & Russell's waiting to cross South Ford which was high, but was falling: met Major Sedgwick's command of Cavalry sixteen miles below South Ford. The belance of the memoranda, up to

Mr. Moyer brings no general news from Camp Scott or Salt Lake. Rallroad Repaired. VINCENNES, June 26 .- The break in the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad across Wabash bottom | For sale by s now fully repaired, and the trains run from St. Louis to Cincinnati without change of cars. The Wabash is now within its banks, and is falling rapidly.

Fatal Effects of the Heat. Indianapolis, June 26 .- This has been the and unsatisfactory as it is, it is not half enforced ! warmest day of the season; the thermometer indicated 97° in the shade. Four persons were sun-struck, two of whom have died

Afternoom Telegraph Report.

Important from Mexico, New Orlbans, June 25 .- The steamship Tennessee, from Vera Cruz, has arrived below, but is detained at quarantine. Her dates from the city of Mexico are to the 19th inst. Admiral Zerman is among her passengers.

The forced loan to the Government has caused great excitement among the foreigners, and those refusing to comply to the demand are or length of the boiler is only one-half of that of the dered to leave the country, and goods belonging circumferential tension; this is the reason why the to American citizens have been seized for non dered to leave the country, and goods belonging Mr. Forsyth, the United States Minister, has

The Liberals are everywhere strengthening Zuloaga is about going to Tampico for refuge

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Notwithstanding the efforts made to induce the President to commute the sentence of James Powers, he was, to-day hanged for the murder of which he was convic-The execution was conducted privately in the jail yard, but multitudes occupied the highest accessible surrounding points to wit-

Regetta. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The sloop Rebecca, owned by J. G. Bennett, Jr., has won the ocean regatta prize. The Minnie came in second, and

A lady tells this story-I had been out in Indestroying agencies at work all the time. How diana on a visit, and while there I found a kitten much is left of the 1 inch iron after ten years in which I brought home for my two children. To diana on a visit, and while there I found a kitten prevent any dispute about the ownership of the ouss, I proposed, and it was agreed, that the The sober truth is that steamboat running is a bold head of the kitten should be mine, that the body game between life and death all the time! The real shold be the baby's and Eddie, the eldest-but only three years-should be the sole proprietor of the long and beautiful tail. Eddie rather objected at first, to this division, as putting him The Memphis Appeal states that the safe of cause of explosions on our western waters. The off with an extremely small share of the animal, the steamer Pennsylvania, which contained a mere rent of the shell of a boiler, or the collapse of but soon became reconciled to the division, and for sale, by a flue, caused by a gradual increase of pressure or | quite proud of his ownership in the graceful terminus of the kitten, One day, soon after, I heard the poor puss making a dreadful mewing, and I called out to Eddie: "there, my son, you are hurting my part of the kitten, I heard her cry." "No, I didn't mother; I trod on my part, and your part hollered!"

> —A planter opposite Choctaw Island,in the Mississippi, out of a drove of two hundred and fifty it remains a mystery. Let us have a new commis-sion, and let their labors be continued until all the was swept away by the flood. Another planter, cattle, was able to save but eight; all the others phenomena of explosions are fully understood.
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> In order to give to this paper a practical effect, I have addressed the highly respectable and intelligent bodies of gentlemen, who compose the land to stand upon,—it is all inundated.
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> Was swept away by the flood. Another planter, the possessor of one thousand five hundred agrees on which business is done at this establishment is for OASH. Prices are made accordingly. Persons in want of anything in the above line, would be advantaged by calling at RACHINER & IRWINS. -The Bank of Macomb Co., Michigan, is

to save the charter, and not from any good will to the public, so don't take the notes. -The following sentence has been ascribed to and draw np urgent requests to your Representatives and Senators in Congress to unite in their efforts, at the next session, for the purpose of creating a new commission to examine more fully into the causes of explosions, to revise the existing statutes, and to of a Frenchman than a Fan elon; and more a man statutes, and to of a Frenchman than a Fan elon; and more a man statutes and paper realers, 57 Wood at.

[Editors at Cincinnati, Jouisville, St. Louis and New Orleans, and all those who feel an interest, lease copy the above.]

ECORATIVE WALL PAPERS—Eugenloand Brocatella designs for parlors, for sale by W. P. MARSHALL 200., 1018

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For Wood street. 1019

Orner Market and First streets.

MARRIED At Leavenworth City, on Thursday, the 21th instant, by the Rev. Doctor Backsus T. M. JONES, of Pittsburgh, and ANNIE, daughter of General Larimer.

Rheumatism A Case of Three Months Standing Cured. George W. Henderson, of Pittsburg, says :-"After suffering for three months with Rheums. tism, a part of the time so severely as to confine me to my bed, I have been entirely cured by using Ecerhave's Holland Bitters. I have had one attack since, but found instantaneous relief in the same medicine. It is, in my opinion, a sure cure for Rhoumatism." Caution !- Be careful to ask for Berhave's Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets,

SALE OF DR. M'LANE'S VERMINUGE.—Among the hundreds of letters, certificates and orders re-Protests had been made against the expulsion | ccived by the proprietors, Fleming Bro, of Pittsburgh, Pa., of this medicine, the following are selected to show its character, and the effect of its use in a distant part of the West: ROYALTON, Boone Co., Ia., May 10, 1850. MESSES. FLERING BRO3-Gentlemen-I write to you to solicit an agency for the invaluable Vermifuge you propare.

Sometime since, I purchased one dozen visls of Mr. C. Edy, The Emperor of Russia has invited the French and prescribed it in my practice; and it proved so effectual ambassador to accompany him on a tour thro' in the "expulsion of worms, that no other preparation will satisfy the citizens of this village and vicinity.' Please send me one gross of the Vermifuge immediately SAMUEL ROSS. Yours, etc.

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Rooms, No. 64 Fifth street, will be sold—
2 Eastern made Buggles, with and without tops;
1 Handsome two seat Barosche;
1 "Rockaway Carriage.
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TUFFED BIRDS, AT AUCTION—On TUESDAY MORNING, Jane 29th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street, will be sold, a large collection of beautiful Staffed Birds, embracing a well selected variety of native and foreign species, which are preserved in all the fresh appearance of living nature. They are mounted on stands a turk and in green at the They are mounted on stands singly and in groups suitable for the parlor or cabinet. Open for inspection on Monday, whon the public are invited to call and examine them.

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