SPEECH OF GEN. CASS. XXXII CONGRESS.-First Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1851. SENATE.-The Senate commenced business at half-past twelve. Mr. Clemens having the floor, yielded it to Mr. Cass. bame, (Mr. Clement) for yielding him the glorious country, and for more than half a floor, and said, Though I expressed to the century, since I have been old enough to honorable mover of this resolution, my re- appreciate and to love its government, has gret at its introduction, yet here it is, and I it protected me and mine from foreign agam required to vote upon it, to testify my gression as well as domestic violence. The satisfaction at the passage of the Compro- Senator seems to measure the value of our mise measure, and my conviction that the free institutions by a standard adapted to arrangement was a just and should be a his own peculiar notions of the operation of final one; no more to be disturbed, in fiscal laws; and the assumed want of whole or in part. I have before taken occa- equality which he has strangely and strong. sion, in my seat here, when practical sub. ly asserted, but has failed to prove, may be jects involving all these issues were before the knell, is now indeed the passing knell. us, to state my views, and I shall not now he hopes and believes of this world watchrepeat them, when the course proposed sug. ed Republic. But our real equality, the true gests no legislative action. I am not gener. American equality of condition, by which ally in favor of mere legislative declarations we have neither high nor low among us, leading to no practical results, yet the cir. and which freely offers fortune and honors cumstances which surround this proceeding alike to the hopes and exertions of all, this give to it unusual importance, and it may condition of social existence the Senator has well rest upon its own peculiar claims .-- not placed at, probably has not even thought The peace of the country has been assured, of, in his search after the evidences of I trust, by this series of measures ; but re- sectional inequality. But it is an institution ports had gone forth more or less imposing which those who commenced life under in their character, that they would be assail- circumstances less fortunate than himself. ed in Congress, and some of them repealed, regard as the brighest spot in our political or so modified as to destroy their efficiency firmament, as offering ample compensation and acceptability. Agitation is thus kept for any temporary partial operation of publis anxious, it is said, to make a speech alive by the expectation, prepared to renew lie measures. Where such occur-and they against the doctrine of intervention. its fearful work; and in this state of things must sometimes occur in every Govern-I find myself face to face with a resolution ment, far greater than in the cases even if which asserts, as I believe, the true charactery they were all liable, which they are not, to in Philadelphia had six thousand copies of ter and just inviolability of these measures, this objection-whose proofs have been col- their address destroyed by the late fire in and tends thereby to remove from the pub- lected with so much industry, and spread lie mind all apprehension that the perilous before us with so much power, and I doubt contest through which, by the kindness of not sincerely, but with so little conviction. Providence, we have safely passed, will Such was the charge against the non-interagain be renewed, and I should discharge course—the embargo—the war—the tariff, my duty as faithlessly to my constituents, as to myself, if I did not meet this proposition posits, and the foreboding of ruin happily with frankness, and support it with firm- rebuked by the results, was then as wide ness; and especially, sir, I am unwilling to spread as it can be again, and was rendered be misunderstood in this grave conjecture, still more powerful by that strange spirit H. Kase, of this County, as a candidate for after the denunciations we have heard for of hallucination to which the best and the first time from an American Senator, in wisest are often subject, during periods of veteran democrat and soldier, Col. Levi L. the American Senate, against the confedera- excitement, in this our world of errors.tion and government of our common coun- And I may well speak with a full heart try. If such sentiments are to furnish mo- upon the subject of our equality of condition tives for any one for the rejection of this for this very condition joined, indeed, to proposition, they will furnish motives to me the underserved favor of my fellow citizens for its support, as I desire by my voice and has given me, whose early prospects in life vote equally to mark my disapprobation of were shrouded in difficulties, and who passthem. Mr. President, the words that fell ed much of it in hard and harsh duties in from the Honorable Senator from South Car- the forest-it has given even to me this op- livered an eloquent address with which olina (Mr. Rhett) were to me as welcome as portunity, and I glory in it of bearing my Kossuth appeared to be highly gratified, they were unexpected. They fell upon testimony of gratitude to the priceless and promised that he would endeavor to reluctant, I may well say, indignant ears, value of the Constitution, here, in this great visit Harrisburg. and they went to sorrowing hearts. I have depositary of its power; and when in God's not the most distant idea of following the good time, I shall need its protection no Senator in his bill of indictment againt his longer, may I leave it as a most precious country -- against my country -- against this legacy, untouched and unscathed to those glorious Union -- the most precious political who are most dear to me-an object of gift of God to man since the exodus of our pride and affection for them, as it has been first parents from the Garden of Eden, I for me. What a strange spectacle does the will not follow him, the talk would be too opposition to the compromise exhibit !- mild weather this week, has stopped all ing, which was slightly damaged. irksome, in his arithmetical calculation of Assailed with equal violence, not to say work of this kind. A break up in the river | The Shakspeare Building, owned by Wilwhat the different portions of our country virulence. North and South its enemie have lost or gained in the collections and unite it condemning it with equal zeal; disbursement of revenue, in the disposition but they unite in nothing else. Both parof the public lands, nor even in the amount ties charge it with unconstitutionality and of pensions granted the poor and time-hon- injustice, because it concedes all to one and ored, but time stricken relies of our revolu- nothing to the other, while each considers tionary struggle, not only because many of itself the injured party, and its rights and the facts, and almost all the conclusions, are feelings as sacrificed by the arrangement .erroneous, but still more, because, notwith- For myself, sir, I believe it was a wise and standing the inequality which exists not, but patriotic disposition of the eventful questions which may be shadowed forth by the most which agitated and threatened us, and I distempered imagination, there remains a think if other evidences were wanting, it has get in their stead the engravings of "John Company, as to save it with but little sun of freedom and prosperity, of enjoyment | been supplied by the criminations and recrim- | Knox" and "Ruth and Boaz." and blessings, such as the world never saw inations which are yet sounding in our ears. before, and will never see again, if this Mr. Clemens said that if the resolution Union is dissolved. That it is the freest had been submitted to him before it was delphia, on Friday the 26th ult., a number government the sun ever shone upon, re- offered, he would not have advised it; not quires no clearer proof than is furnished by because he thought it wrong, but in deferthe very denunciation against it, uttered in ence to opinions of others. It was, howthis high place, in the presence of the por- ever, now here, and the Senate must vote trait of the Father of his Country, hallowing, upon it, and, from the character of the denot merely adorning, these walls, and who bate which had taken place; it was their in his last solemn act, warned us against imperative duty to pass it. The scene the General sat down amid much applause, sectional feelings and their consequences. - which the Senate exhibited during the de- the illustrious Magyar advanced towards The government had not been merely assail- livery of the harangue of the Senator from him and shook him warmly by the hand. ed in a strain of invective rare even in the South Carolina (Mr Rhett) was surprising to contests of party, but the determination has no one here, but would have been to the been avowed in language not less clear than country. Grouped around that Senator from unqualified, to break up the Union by break- Ohio, and the Senator from New Hamping the prestige of its integrity, and to re- shire, forming a ring of admirers, while duce it to a kink of temporary partnership, the face of the Senator from New York feeble and inefficient in its operations, both (Mr. Seward) was radiant with satisfaction. at home and abroad, and equally contempti- This was not surprising to any one here. A ble to its own citizens and to the rest of the Southern Senator declaring he was a disworld. Does the honorable Senator be-unionist, and that a majority of the people of a great mind, and one well informed on the Shakspeare building fell, on the west lieve there is another government under he represented were secessionists, and four almost every subject. We commend its the face of Heaven where such language of as tabid Abolitionists as the country conand such objects can be uttered and avowed tained, sat near and applanded the senti- pecially to the ladies, who cannot fail to with impunity, and does he not find, in the ment. There was a sympathy in treason .great principle of the right of speech, of free There was a sympathy between traitors as speech, unshackled by conditions or lim- well as between knaves. It was said there itations, unknown, indeed, in its extent was no necessity for the resolution. He elsewhere, through the world; does he not thought there was. When traitors North find, I say, a refutation of his own position, and South were opposing the Compromise that we live under a despotism, a practical and doing all in their power to raise again commentary which rebukes even while he the agitation, was there no necessity for the to the ruin so confidently asserted or pre- could not be disturbed, but were final. He dicted, where is it, or even a sign of it, as was no friend of the Compromise when it big as a man's hand, like that seen by the was passed. He had opposed it. But in the Senator from South Carolina. Has the was prepared to abide by it. eye of man ever rested upon a more prosperous country than this, and if such a condition is more ruinous or pregnant with ruin, where shall we find prosperity but in some new Paradise specially created and governed by God; though even in such a place, sad experience has taught us that a tree of evil may be found, and the highest blessings tashly rejected, in a spirit of impatience and discontent, North and South, East and West, the sun rises and sets on a happy land, teeming with an intelligent people, with free and equal institutions, with all the revenue of position and employment open to all, and advancing in every element of power and prosperity with a rapidity which outstrips human expectation, as it has outstripped human experience, with nothing to fear but our own orimes, and follies and the just judgements of God. And while Republics and complete humbug. How different from

our institutions have been preserved, our boundaries enlarged, and our power augmented and the beacon light of liberty still shines from our shore, inviting the struggling nations of the earth, tossed upon a sea of oppression, to follow us to the haven of safety. For almost three-score years, Mr. Cass thanked the Senator from Ala- this has been my country, my happy,

seum was entirely destroyed on Tuesday uttered them, his harsh denunciations? As assuring the people that the measures evening. The fire caught in the 3d story. The walls fell out with a tremendous crash. The Pianos in the store of Messrs, E. L. prophet, more truly inspired, I trust, than having been adopted as a settlement, he Walker and Lee & Walker, in the lower SEATING BLOOMERS .- The Boston Herald had packed their baggage and left., Jones' says that a large number of their citizens Hotel was in great danger, and only saved were regaled on Saturday afternoon with by spreading wet blankets on the roof .the spectacle of some 15 or 20 young ladies The loss of Mr. Spooner of the Museum is in the Bloomer costume skating on Black Bay. The laties proved themselves to be \$50,000, insured for \$30,000. The buildmost excellent and graceful skaters not one ing cost \$60,000, insurance \$30,000. of them catching a fall." They probably might have catched a fall, if they had Erroats are making at York, to have the

dies do.

Envires and Monarchies have fallen, and the Art Union of Philadelphia, which al-

are still falling before us, marking this as ways affords satisfaction, by invariably act-

the age of social and political revolutions ling honorably and fairly.

year's business, all of which are to be con-

structed on the latest improved mode for

THE artists of New York declare the

"American Art Union" of that city to be a

burning anthracite coal.

stores closed at 7, instead of 8 o'clock, P. M. tried to; but undoubtedly they preferred eatching a beau to slipping up-most la-Gov. Collier, of Alabama, was inaugurated on the 17th ult. THE Reading Railroad Company have con-IT IS SAID the Hon. A. J. Ogle, of Pa. tracted for eleven new locomotives, for next

to survey the field of politics.

Wood is selling at \$9 50 per cord at Cincinnatti, and coal 20 cents per bushel, a price which hundreds in that city are unable to pay. MR. WEBSTER's political friends met to-

will certainly be appointed Charge to Den-

GREAT FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Buffalo suffered even more severely in loss ing of the fires in all these instances, is before the walls fell. attributed to the extreme cold, which froze ter, in time to check the progress of the

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1832.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

V. R. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive sub

To ADVERTISEES.-The circulation of the Sunbur

American among the different towns on the Susquehaum is not exceeded if equalied by any paper published in North

An interesting letter from a friend

TF GEN. CASS .- Our renders will find

n another column an eloquent speech of

Gen. Cass in reply to the traitorous disunion

The health of Henry Clay is very

precarious, and his recovery is very doubt-

ful. He still remains at Washington and

The Carriers of the Public Ledger

Harts buildings together with a steel plate

engraving which cost them \$100. Twelve

The Sunbury Gazette contains a

Canal Commissioner. Our old friend, and

Tate, editor of the Bloomsburg Democrat,

A committee from Harrisburg wait-

ed on Kossuth at Philadelphia, to welcome

him to the State Capitol. John C. Kunkel,

Esq., the Chairman of the Committee, de-

ICE .- A few of our ice houses have

been filled with clear beautiful ice on the

river, which measures about ten inches in

is anticipated, but we think in the present

low stage of water, it will require much

more rain to raise the river sufficiently to

We regret that the valuable steet

plates of "Christiana and her Children,"

of speeches were delivered by many of the

distinguished guests present. Among them-

the speech of Gen. Cameron seemed to

strike a chord that was more grateful to the

ear of Kossuth than any other; for when

KOSSUTH AND THE LADIES.

much of our paper this week is devoted to

the speeches of Governor Kossuth. His

speech to the ladies in New York is, we

think, one of his happiest efforts, and will

be universally read. It bears the impress

perusal to the attention of our readers, es-

be deeply interested in the virtues and he-

FIRES IN PHILADELPHIA.

This city has been visited recently by a

As a part of the history of the times

is also recommended for that office.

Their loss will be about \$200.

speech of Mr. Rhett of South Carolina.

and correspondent dated at New York.

will be found in another column.

iption and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New

third floor of the building, in the drying- versal commendation. nom attached to Butler's copper-plate printas possible, and hose carried to the room, but no water could be obtained. This unfortunate circumstance, of course caused delay, and by the time the firemen could procure water from some of the adjuining plugs, the flames, which spread furiously among the combustible material, had gained such headway in the interior as to render getic and praiseworthy exertions. Seeing the entire establishment was doomed to nevitable destruction, the firemen directed their efforts to the surrounding property, but in a short time the flames had communicated to the Shakspeare Building, on the thousand copies had been delivered. The northwest corner, as well as to the law-book total cost of the address this year is \$1,000. establishment of Messrs. T. & J. W. John-

son, adjoining on Chestnot street. All the tenants in Hart's building suffered heavy losses. Some of the occupants of this communication recommending Gen. Wm. building lost all they had in the world : and from the rough estimate made, \$100,000 would not more than replace Hart's build-

ng as it was previous to the sad calamity. Mr. George R. Graham meets with a loss latter, of eight fine steel plates, engraved and prepared for the March and April numbers of his Magazine. The Magazines for those months, however, will not be wanting in embellishments, as the proprietor has already made arrangements to have others

The Messrs. Johnson had a large stock of law-books. Their loss, it is supposed, will reach \$50,000.

The house, No. 193 Chestnut street, was occupied by J. W. Moore, bookseller, on the first floor, and the balance of it by Mr Brown, as a restaurant, boarding-house, and the Democratic Head-quarters. This was not materially injured by the fire, further thickness. Most of our ice houses are, than the roof, which was almost half deshowever, not yet filled. The thaw and troyed, and the rear end of the back build-

> liam H. Winder, also contained numerous occupants, whose losses are considerable. Robert J. Park had a billiard-saloon in the second story, and a bowling-saloon in the third. The loss of the Shakspeare Building, and the stock of the various occupants, will probably reach \$40,000. Mr. Winder has an insurance on the boilding.

"Mercy's Dream," belonging to the Phila-The Chestnut Street Theatre was several delphia Art Union, were destroyed in the times on fire, but the fire was so managed fire of Harts buildings. Subscribers will by the use of the ladders of the Empire damage. The water thrown into the building caused a suspension of the performances in the evening. At the Kossuth Banquet in Phila-

The County Court-House, on the S. E. corner of Sixth and Chestnut street, was also on fire a number of times, and great fears were entertained that the whole frow!! with Independence Hall, would fall a prey to the devouring element.

Some idea may be formed of the difficulties the firemen had to encounter, when the mercury in the thermometer is known to have been below zero, at 3 o'clock in the morning, at 6 o'clock it was 4 degrees above zero.

The most deplerable incident connected with the fire is the loss of life. Up to the present time the bodies of two colored persons have been recovered, but who they were or where they belonged is unknown. They where found embedded beneath a mass of ruins shortly after the onter wall of side of Sixth street.

William W. Haly, Esq., a member of the Philadelphia Bar, is missing. He was in Kindall's Music Store with George Mathers, roism of their fair, but unfortunate sisters a clerk in the store, and several other persons, attempting to remove some of the pianos. Mr. Mathers states that while the persons were in the store, the ceiling of the second floor and opper timbers fell, thrownumber of disastrous fires. Barnum's Mu- ing him under the counter, with a person wearing a grey coat, answering the description of Mr. Haly. He (Mathers) then managed to work his way through an aperture in the ceiling, the lath of which was burning, and ran to the front door, but finding it barricaded, and knowing the particular lostory, were removed. The Columbia House cality of the store, succeeded in making his was twice on fire and many of the boarders escape out of the back door and through the alley into Sixth street. As he was running out he fell on the hot grating, covering the area in the rear of the store, and had his hands and head very badly burned.

Mr. Mathers also states that he heard the person supposed to be Mr. Haly, exclaim, 'My God, I am burning to death !" He was entirely unable to render any assistance to the other persons in the room, and is now condition. Mr. Haly left his wife at the United States Hotel but a few minutes before the distressing casuality. He had only been married about six months, to a daugh-

ter of Mr. Haldeman of Harrisburg. The other persons in the room were with Mr. Haly, and officers Lainhoff, Lipsey and William Baker, of the city night police. burns. Mr. Baker resided in Cresson's alley gether in Washington, on Saturday evening and has not been seen nor heard of since the falling of the material referred to.

Saturday last was remarkable for exten- ris Hose, residing in Washington street, they came to Barnsville, Belmont Co.sive and very destructive fires. In addition Southwark, and James Cook, wearing the There the heartless villain compelled her to to that in Philadelphia, New York and equipments of the same Company, have pass as his sister. She also stated that her been missing since the fire. They were parents are wealthy-that Marts has a cerof property, though not of life. The spread- just observed in Hart's Building, a moment tificate of their marriage in his possession

the bydrants, and prevented the firemen of the city, was taken from the burning anything that might be left her by him. If procuring the necessary quantity of wa- timbers by James Sawyer, a member of the this statement be correct, the villain's Hibernia Engine Company, while enveloped schemes ought to be frustrated, and the proin the flames. This daring feat was per- perty, (if any,) preserved for the mother-The destructive fire noticed in Saturday's formed while the walls were tottering above less and worse than fatherless babe. Ledger, which occurred in Hart's Building, and scarcely had that efficient officer been A fragment of a Journal was found in the portheast corner of Sixth and Chestnut extricated from his perilous situation when streets, between 12 and 1 o'clock, on that they fell with a tremendous crash. Mr. bave been kept by Martz, in which frequent morning, proved more serious than was at Grant is not expected to recover from his mention is made of the town of Sunbury. first anticipated. There seems to be no injuries. Other feats of daring were per- and Hughsville, Pa, and Brownsville and doubt that the origin of the fire was on the formed here which were deserving of uni- Danville, Indiana. John R. Martz is about

ing-office, as it was in this apartment the the workmen engaged in removing the rub- chin; is a tailor by trade, and professes to flames were discovered. The intense cold- bish in the cellar of Hatt's Building found be a kind of a lawyer. The last account o ness of the night froze up some of the plugs the remains of human bodies, as well as a him here was that he was in Columbus in the immediate vicinity, and had not this brass plate, a gold watch, gold pencil, and Ohio, still carrying on his designs against been the case, the loss would probably have the metallic portions of a porte-monnaie .-- virtue and innocence. been comparatively small as an attachment | The whole were conveyed in a common- If the deceased was decoyed from the was made as soon after the fire was known sized basket to the Mayor's office. The re- paternal roof by fair promises and solemn mains were thoroughly examined during an vows-taken from her home and friends, investigation made by the Coroner, and as- and then shamefully scandalized and forcertained to be parts of two human beings, saken, the seducer deserves the severest leaving no doubt of the apprehensions pre- punishment. If she was his confiding wife. viously entertained that Mr. Haley and Mr. whom he had sworn to cherish and protect Baker had met an untimely end in the con- as the partner of his bosom and has thus flagration. The brass plate was clearly abandoned-his punishment should be still identified as being a part of the rattle of more severe, if possible. their efforts futile, and defy their most ener- Mr. Baker, it having his number, and the division of the police department to which all the particulars by writing to Mr. Jacob he belonged, upon it.

> clearly identified as the property of Mr. Haley, the first having his initials engraved on it, and the latter being a porchase made by him at Geneva, during his recent trip to Enrope. These proofs and facts have removed all doubts of the identity of the bo- K. It is difficult to decide which the writer dies of Mr. Haley and Mr. Baker, and the jury of inquest decided accordingly. We understand that by consent of Mrs.

Baker, the remains of her deceased husband will be interred with those of Mr. Haley, by the relatives and friends of the

We understand that the two firemen said o have been lost, and for whose fate feare have been entertained, have been found alive and well.

XXXII CONGRESS-First Session.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1851. SENATE.-The Senate met at twenty-five ninutes before one plalock

A message was received from the House announcing the passage of a bill making an appropriation of \$5,000 to meet the expenses incurred in suppressing the late fire in the Capitol buildings, and also the joint resolution directing an inquiry into the causes of the recent fire, by which the Congressional Library was destroyed

Mr. Shields moved that the Chair fill the vacancy in the committee appointed to receive Kossuth, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Foote; which was agreed to.

Mr. Shields made the following report "The special committee appointed to wait upon Louis Kossuth, on his arrival at the capital, and introduce him to the Senate of the United States, have had the same under consideration, and recommend that the same proceedings be pursued as in the case of General Lafavette, to wit :- That the Chairman of the Committee introduce him in these words-"We present Louis Kossuth to the Senate of the United States" upon which the Senate is reminded to rise. and the President will invite him to be seal-

> WM. H. SEWARD, LEWIS CASS.

[Signed] JAMES SHIELDS.

From the Spirit of Democracy.

The report was adopted.

A MELANCHOLY AFFAIR.

DIED-At the residence of Mr. Jacob Winemiller, in the town of Calais, Monroe County, Ohio, on Saturday morning, Dec. 6, ELLEN MARTZ, aged (supposed) about 17 The subject of this notice came to this

place, in April last, in company with a young man calling himself John R. Martz, (a tailor,) who professed to be a gentlemen, having the protection and guardianship of a beloved sister devolving upon him. They remained here as brother and sister, until the 1st of July last, when the wretch, fin 1ing he could no longer pass as the kind and affectionate brother, but must be recognized as the base deceiver and vile seducer of the girl, eloped, leaving a young, confiding, and DECEMBER, as we believe, innocent female among strangers in a strange land, far from the ome of her youth and pennyless. Since that time she passed her lingering hours in the deepest mental agony, until the 4th inst, when she gave birth to a daughter. The memories of the past, the pre ent, and the fearful apprehension of the future were too much to be borne by this young and delicate female, and she immediately passed into pperperal convolsions and continued insensible to surrounding objects, (despite of medical skill,) until Saturday morning the 6th inst., when the pale messenger, death, closed the scene.

Her remains were, on Sunday, the 7th genteely and respectfully interred in the Methodist Episco pal burying-ground, in Williamburg, Noble Co., where she had, last sommer, signified a desire to be buried should she die in this country. The citizens of our town, and particularly Mr. Winemiller and lady, deserve lasting credit for their untiring efforts in rendering relief to and genteely disposing of the remains of this lying at his boarding-house in a precarious beart-broken, innocent and confiding child of cruelty. The deceased was an industrious young

girl, of modest and rather reserved habits ; and had, during her short stay among us. deserved and obtained friends by the lady like manner in which she demeaned heryoung man from Providence, R. I., who was self. After the guilty wretch left her, she declared they were married-that her father's name was Green-that he lived in All but Baker barely escaped with severe Allentown, Lehigh county, Pa .- that she Atlentown, Lehigh county, Pa.—that she became ardently attached to J. R. Martz and married him contrary to the wishes of Ryr.—None arriving; last sales at 72 her father—that they travelled considerably cents.

Jesse Pyle, a member of the Robert Mor- always passing as husband and wife until and other papers that will enable him it Thomas Grant one of the Marshal's police | the event of her father's death, to receive

possession of the decrased, supposed to five feet six inches high, tolerably fair Remains Found.-Yesterday afternoon complexion, has a large nose and a small

The friends of the deceased will receive Winemiller, Dr. J. M. Stout, or Dr. L. F. The watch and chain found, were as Ellsworth, Calais, Monroe Co., Ohio,

> Nore.-The above comes to us from a espectable source, and we have no doubt he citizens of Calais believe the facts stated in it to be true. We are not certain whether the name of Mariz is John R. or John intended the letter for .-- Ep.

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In Cameron township on the 28th ult. Mr. GEORGE KRAMER, aged about 65

MARRIED.

Co the 25th ult., by the Rev. P. Born Mr. SEFFLER, to Miss ELIZABETH BURNS,

In Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, the 23d uit., at the residence of Colonel Wm. T. Snodgrass, by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Dr. James WHITEHILL, of Lancaster county, to Miss

[We congratulate the happy couple on the ight prospects before them, and regret that sircumstances prevented us tendering those ongratulations in person. May their shadows never grow less -ED. AMERICAN.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. JAN. 1, 1852.

FLOUR AND MEAL. -The last sales of flour for export were at \$3,811; for city use sales at \$3,87a\$4,00. Extra Flour is held at \$41 a \$43. RYE FLOUR .- Is scarce, and would bring

CORN MEAL .- Last sales of fresh ground

By Magnetic Telegraph.

Expressly for the Sunbury American

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30. 81 o'clock, P. M.-Barnums Museum was totally destroyed by fire this evening. The fire caught on the stage about 5 o'clock. The front and east walls fell out, and it is rumor ed several bodies were buried beneath the ruins. The Columbia House is now on fire, the roof is burning. The opposite corner is also on fire.

New Advertisements.

Dissolution of Partnership. OTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing, between the subscribers, oder the firm of Haas & Renn, in the Cabinet Muking Business, in this place, was, on the 5th day of December last, dissolved by mutual consent.

DANIEL HAAS,

Sunbury, Jan. 3, 1852 .- 3t.

GEORGE RENN.

Notice. HE subscriber hereby notifies the public that he purchased at Constable's sale, in Lower Augusta township, on Friday the 19th of Dec. 1851, the following property seld by Martin E. Sucher, as the property of Henry Kaufman, and nat he has founed the same said property to the

said Henry Kaufman until he sees proper to re-

Three fields of wheat in the ground. Two fields of eye in the ground. One two horse wagon. One buggy.

move the same, viz:

WILLIAM HOOVER. Lower Augusta, Jan. 3, 1852,-

FWHE year 1851 has just closed, after a week of excitement in Philadelphia at least. Let every sensible man begin the New Year by going to Rockhill & Wilson's, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place, where the largcet, thest fashionable, and cheapest assortment of gentlemen's clothing can be found. Philadelphia, Jan. 3, 1852 .-

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Gold Medal Awarded,

To Eli Krupp, for his "Essence of Coffee." IT is now satisfactorily decided that Krupp's Essence of Coffze" is the best and most wholesome preparation for Coffee in the world. We therefore recommend it to all lovers of "Good Coffee" as an article of great value. The price is only 12½ cents per package, which with one 15 of Corbe will go as far as five lbs

of ordinary Coffic alone.
Storekeepers and all others that may purchase is are assured that if it does not give entire satis faction it may be returned, and the money will be refunded. Manufactured by ELI KRUPP,

No. 639 N. 3d St., Philadelphia January 3, 1851 .- 3m.

An Apprentice Wanted.

A boy of good character and habits, from 16 to 18 years old, desirous of learnin the Saddiery and Harness making busines will find a good situation by making applier tion soon to the subscriber in Sunbury. A. J. STROH. Sunbury, Dec. 27, 1851 -4t.

STRAW GOODS AND MILLINERY. R. A. CROOKER & CO., IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

STRAW GOODS, Silke, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers. AND OTHER MILLINERY GOODS

Nos. 47 and 49 Chestmit Street, and No. South Second Street, west side, near Chestn Thitaletphia, December 27, 1851.—1y.

WIM. G. MASON. Engraver and Printer, No. 46 Chestaut Street, above Second

PHILADELPHIA. S prepared to do ENGRAVING and PRING, in all their branches, Wedding, Visi and Business Cards, Ball Tickets, Watch Pa Lubela, Bill Heads, Notes, Checks, Drafts Diplomas, Seals and Stamps for Corporati Odd Fellows, Masons, Sons of Temperance, All the above engraved in the best manne Orders by Post promptly attended to, December 27, 1851,-1y,

JOHN A. HARRIS. Manufacturer, & Dealer in

Imported and Domestic Segars Also, a general assortment of Leaf & Manufactured Tobacc CONSTANTLY on hand, at the lowest Wharves, Philadelphia. December 27, 1851 .- 1y.

HOVER'S INK MANUFACTOR'

REMOVED TO No. 144 Race Street. Between 4th and 5th, opposite Crown PHILADELPHIA.

VITERE the Proprietor is enabled, by mormsed thes, to supply the growing demand for HO INS, which lis wide spend reputation has conted Top falls in new as well established in the good and confidence of the American Public, that it is a local and the son where to my maything in its factor, and the sum uses this constraintly to my that the confiden-ted shall not be abused. dition to the various kinds of Writing Ink, mufactures Adamantine Cement for mending G dan, as well as a superior Hair Dye; a trail out away to insure its future use, and a Sending Wa apied for Progress and Bottlers, at a very low p arge or Small quantities.

Orders indiressed to
Manufecturer, No. 114 Race Street, Hetwes
& 5th, opposite Crown Street, Philadelpl
December 27, 1651.—3m.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! locks, Watches, Jewellery, Silver

Fancy Goods, &c., &c. CLOCKS of every description and quality, 8 de and 36 hour Glocks, very low. Watches of trakers. Todous I this or and Robinson Gold puters were as low as \$50, worranted 18 knint cases, and for 12 mentis. Sheer Levers as low as \$16,00 w. Lepiness as low as \$51,00 werranted. Quartier W. nt variety. Jeweling of every description, Go Fish Chain, Bracelets, Far Rings, Pinge when, Lockets, Gold Peas for \$1,00, warrante Brasches, Lockets, Gold Pear for St.00, warrante. The subscribet having jost retarted from the incitores is propored to dignish any atticle in in bindiness of the litest styles, and as cheny as the science on he said in the Philadelphia or New York. To convince the public of this fact he invites the in a said respectfully solution acad. He would paravite the attraction of Hotel Proper tails, and Falini expectation assortment of Silver Ware, viz. Think, Desert and Ten Spisons, Forks, Ladles, Orders received for any article of Silver Ware, with neurotrops, and to the best style.

next door to the Post Office, Centre at , Po N. B .- All kinds of repairs attended to by the b December 27, 1851,-6m.

SOAP AND CANDLES. THE subscriber takes this method of ing the citizens of Sunbury and that they are engaged in the manufactors and Candles, of the best quality, a invite all who buy for cash, to give him they will find it to to their advantage in

Dacember 20, 1851 .-- tf.

SHINGLES .- Joint and Lap Shingles rate quality, for sale by JOHN YO Sunbury, Dec. 20, 1851 .- tf.

Filbert street, Philadelphia. with him for articles in their line.
E. DUFFY & 80