Romance.

A station on the Memphis and Charles ton Railroad, a few miles from this city, ble occurrence. For the present, and unpondent to narrate the facts in his own words. As he is a gentleman of the strictest integrity, his account can be fully depended upon. He says:

A couple of young people, just building for years of maturity, had become desperately enamored of each other, as young people are naturally prone to do, and being desirous of consummating their long anticipated designs, but conscious of the in readiness, on the 15th inst., the fair couple met at a designated place.

After some preliminary arrangements and adopting a general programme, they started, accompanied by four gallant cav aliers of "knight errand chivalry," who were entirely devoted to their subject, and ever waichful over the movements of the enemy—"that is the unflinching pa, radicals in Marietta, headed by Rev. J. and inexorable ma.". The parson being everything for the time being, passed mered to smile propitiously, and the prospect promised much joy and happiness to the newly wedded couple. About seven o'o'ock the company dispersed, leaving the gentle "sir" and his fair lady to the cant that there is: the hand is blissful enjoyment of retirement. About three o'clock the slumberers were aroused by the barking of dogs, and the sound of distance. On approaching nearer the house it was discovered that two brothers and a relative had come on some important mission. They demanded the immediate deliverance of the young man and his bride; the landlord expostulated; ened death to the bridegroom, and eter-nal separation from his wife. They give an iron mine. the young man ten minutes to determine whether he would open the door or not; and if within that time he failed to open the door, his life paid the penalty.

Marshaling and reviewing his forces, know, "said he; the didn't speak to me." and finding his position not altogether impregnable, he practicably conceived the idea of changing his base from front to Marshaling and reviewing his forces, idea of changing his base from front to rear, consequently he, in "Don Quixote style," appeared at the back entrance; but frosty morning, rather top heavy, fell on new difficulties awaited his exit—with a the door-step; trying to regain his footing, leaden ball grazing his temples, and two he remarked: "If it be true that the leaden ball grazing his temples, and two he remarked: "If it be true that the repeaters presented at his breast, bro't wicked stand on slippery ground, I must him to a premature halt. With some ill belong to a different class, for it's more usage, abuse and threatening, they brought than I can do." the young man to the bar of injustice, and at the point of a presented pistol necessitated him to renounce by divorce that which God in His ordinance has impos id upon man to be inviolate. The young bride affirmed that she would not accompany her intoxicated brothers home; but again they threatened her husband's life. and to save him she perched herself upon a mule behind her brother, and started, leaving the bridegroom behind to mourn over departed hopes. Lonely, disconsolate, and feeling unwilling to abide the GREAT DEPOT fate of so cruel a destiny, he thought to change his base again, and endeavor by superhuman efforts to regain lost ground and repair disasters. Consequently he returned and collected his disbanded and scattered forces, and in a general council resolved upon another engagement. But, in the meantime, the young lady was carried home, where her mother, in concert with her brothers and sisters gave her a severe chastisement, after which she was confined to her room. But the young man, by the advice of some venerable sage, determined to follow a legal pro-

Consequently, write were procured the night following the marriage, for both the young lady and her brother, which were duly delivered to the deputy sheriff. This official made his appearance, at the residence of the bride's mother, escorted by four armed men who were willing and anxious to assist him in executing his orders, but be dismissed them without fulfilling his mission; and being more devoted to his carnal appetite, than noble in instinctive qualities, he succombed to the exhibitaring influences of "old rye," and at night was beastly intoxicated; during state of blissful oblivion, the other parties made all preliminary arrangements, and, as the night came on, the bride; guarded by her elder brother, brother in law, and sister, disappeared for parts unknown, and again left the unfortunate young man to mourn over hopes and joys departed. The effair is a remarkable event in the history of our quiet little neighborhood, and is like a rolling stone—growing in weight and importance, and becoming more and more exciting. Public opinion seems to sustain the pretensions of the young man, and it is very evident that he will recover his lost jewel.—Memphis Av.

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Boto Thirves.—A couple of youngsters named James M.Kimiy and Jos Balji more were committed to prison in Leb anon last week, charged with robbing the till in Mr Deeg's store, of about eighty

What fruit does a newly married souple most resemble? A green pear.

Orium. It has deen discovered that the poppy is indigenous to a large part of Arizona. According to the report was the scene of the following remarka- of Major Duffield, United States Marshal in Arzona, this plant is also found growtil the matter comes before the courts, all ing in its natural wild state in the valley names connected with the affair are suppressed. It will be up for investigation in a few days. We will allow our corresvania, who has paid much attention to the matter, says: "Two families, with but two able field hands, can put ten acres of land under cultilyaion, which will yield about 1,800 pounds of merchantable opium, containing nearly ten per cent. of morphine. This will make one of the most profitable crops raised. The poppy matures in one bundred days. It is strange how long a fact of this character is known before some enterprising man turns it to acopposition and disapprobation of the young lady's parents, they sought comfort in a contemplated flight. Everything being Jersey will produce as the indigo has comes that the piney woodland of middle New Jersey will produce as the indigo as comes from India, yet no one has turned this knowledge to account. And this, too, in the face of the fact that pure indigo of the finest quality is brought to this country.

M. Woodbridge, one of the loyal bloodnotified, met the party on the way, and hounds of zion, a God and Morality preacher, visited the residence of M. D. rily until reaching the residence of a mutual friend, where the party alighted, and with palpitating hearts, the two were the party alighted, and other prominent Democrats made one-figuratively speaking. They of that city, which they pelted with were duly and legally united in the holy stones, at the same time hooting, groanbonds of matrimony. Everything seem- ing, and committing other indecencies. This is another exhibition of Radical floy-

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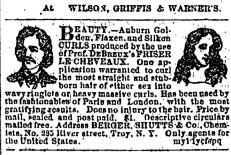
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Rupert,
Kingston,
Arrive at Scranton,

Passengers taking train south from Scranton at 1:00 a.m. via Northumberland, reach Harrisburg at 12:00 p.m.; Baltimere 5::30 p. m.; Washington 10:00 p. m. via Rupert reach Philadelphia at 7:00 p. m. Kingston, Nov. 25.

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CHANGE of hours, commencing Monday, July 9th, 1856. Frains will leave Great Bend, Pa., at about the following hours, viz:

3.05 a: m. Night Express, Mondays excepted, for Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, making direct connection with trains of the Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grund Trauk Railways, for all points West; also at Binghamton for Syracuse; at Owego for Ithaca, and at Elmira for Canandaigna. .45 a.m. Lightning Express, Daily, for Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanca, Dunkirk, and the West. Stops at Great Bend on Mondays only. 5.27 a. m. Mail Train, Sundays excepted, Buffalo and Dunkirk.

11.28 a. m. Emigrant Train. Daily, for the West. 3.36 p. m. Day Express, Sundays excepted, for Ro-chester, Buffallo, Salamanca, Dunkirk, and the West. Connects at Binghamton for Syracuse: at Owego for Ithaca; at Elimira for Canandaigus; at Salamanca with the Atlantic and Great Western Raftway, and at Buffalq with the Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Rail-ways, for all points West and South. . 52 p. m. Express Mail, Sundays excepted, for Buffelo, Salamanes, and Dunkirk, connecting with trains for the West.

Going East. 6.56 a. m. Cincinnati Express. Mondays excepted, at Lackawaxen for Hawley, and at Graycourt for Newburg and Warwick.

1.48 p. m. Day Express, Sundays excepted. 9-11 p. m. New York and Baltimore Mail, Surdays ex-cepted. 3.43 a. m. Night Express, Daily, connecting at Gray-court for Warwick. H. RIDDLE, Gen'l Sup't, New York. WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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