Seduction-Attempted Murder-Marriage and Death of the Seducer.

An unusual excitement was created vesterday by an occurrence of the station-house, in which a man by the name of J. Q. Adams received a dangerous wound from a pistol, in the hands of a lady whose daughter he is charged with having abducted and ruined.

The circumstances of the case are briefly stated

About two months since the mother, with her daughter, left Philadelphia, to join her husband in this county. Adams, who had known the family at home, and travelled most if not all the way to San Francisco with them, arriving in the Monumental city several weeks since. On the Isthmus and during the passage up, he succeeded in making an impression upon the girl, who is but seventeen years of age, and a week ago induced her to leave with him for this city, where they have stopped at the Sutter Hotel and the Queen City, registered as man and

The mother, who came up on Wednesday discovered their whereabouts, yesterday, went to the Queen City and encountered her daughter. The incidents of the meeting were such as would naturally transpire between a fond parent and her child, separating under such painful circumstances .-The guilty cause of their affliction avoided them, but was taken in custody by the police. At three o'clock, the mother, a wo man of unusual intellect and strength of purpose, proceeded to the station-house, and having obtained an entrance, on the request to speak a few words with the prisoner, found him sitting in the ante-room in company with an officer.

Approaching him, she asked if he intended to marry her daughter, and receiving an unsatisfactory response, drew a pistol and discharged it, the ball entering his right side near the tenth rib, and lodging probably in the abdomen.

She was prevented from repeating the shot by the interference of the police, and left the scene. Indignation against him further demonstration was made, the man being considered dangerously wounded. He was soon after conveyed on a litter to the Orleans Hotel, and medical aid rendered.

Adams is said to have lived in the country since 1840. He is also reported to be married man, with several children. We are informed that the father of the girl left California to bring out his family not two months ago, and passed his wife and daughter on the way.

The mother was induced to the desperate act from the knowledge that there was no law here to redress the wrongs inflicted upon her only and dearly loved child .-Sacramento Transcrint, 13th inst.

The Sacramento Union states the fol-

THE END OF THE SEDUCER .- Married, at he Orleans House, last evening, at 9 o'clock by Justice J. B. Mitchell, John Quincy Adams to Miss Emily Bond. Mr Adams expired immediately after the ceremony was performed. He was informed early in the evening that he could not survive, and was requested to make all the reparation in his power, which he had not only consented to do, but seemed earnestly desirous of at once marrying the girl whom he had so grievously wronged.

The mother was present, and gave her consent to the marriage. The groom had scarcely clasped his bride to his bosom, ere his spirit winged its flight from earth. The attending physician states that the intense mental excitement under which he was laboring, hastened his death-that if his mind had remained calm, he would probably have fire in the store below. One of his neighsurvived until morning.

Judge Robinson, who has from the first manifested deep interest and heartfelt sympathy for the afflicted mother, readily obtained the consent of the daughter to wed her seducer, the former declaring that she would forgive him all, if this ceremony could be perfected.

The reports that have been in circulation relative to Adams having been previously married, are entirely unfounded

FRESHET IN THE SUSQUEHANNA .- Columbia Pa., Feb. 15 .- The ice formed in a gorge in the river four miles below, at a place called within ten feet of the floor of the bridge, which is thirty feet above low water mark The tide water capal was covered with ice and water from Columbia to Washington, where a breach in the bank of the canal, 50 yards long, affords an outlet for the water great impetuosity with a fall of ten feet .-age is anticipated.

The water at the bridge has, however, fallen ten inches, and all fear of damage to that structure has now subsided. The turnpike bridge on the east side of the river, a short distance below Columbia, has been

A report has been circulated here that three frame dwellings near Turkey Hill, temporary. below this place, on the east side of the river, were swept away on Saturday by the flood. Fortunately there were no persons in oither of the houses.

LATEST COUNTERPEITS .- Thompson's Bank Note Reporter speaks of them as follows :-Fives on the New York Bank, Pa .- have not seen them, but said to be doorly donein the engravor's name "Bald," is spelt

Tens on the Southwark Bank, Philadel- presses unbounded thanks for the warm ernment of the Methodist Church, at the phia, said to be in circulation—we have reception he has met, and says nothing 3d of March Convention, in favor of lay not seen them, and cannot describe them



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H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive su

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

GODRY'S LADY'S BOOK for March has already co hand. The principal illustrations in this number are two megzetint engravings, "The Cottagers Sunday Morang" ects. The contents are varied and interesting

THE PARM JOURNAL .- This valuable agricultural peri odical, published at Lancaster, by A. M. Spangler, contains much that is useful for the farmer, and deserves the patronnge of our agriculturalists. JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—The Pebruary

umber of this valuable work, contains the conclusion of he article from the London Mechanics' Magazine, on the water supply and deninage of cities, and various other seections and original papers of interest. Lapins' KERTSAKE.-The Keepinke for Pebruary

nins a portrait of Martha Washington. Published by J. Taylor, Nussau street, New York. AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL .- The January number of th Law Periodical contains much that is useful and interest-ing to the profession. Published at Philadelphia and Lan-

HARDWARE, &c .- We refer our readers to the advertise nent of W H & G W Allen, Nos. 31 & 33 Market at Philadelphia, for a number of useful articles

CANAL COMMISSIONERS REPORT. We are indebted to John C. Kunkel, Esq., of the Senate, for a copy of this Report.

Hon. Richard Broadhead, of the U. S. Senate, will accept our thanks for Congressional favors.

We neglected last week to notice the report of the Auditors of the Receipts and Expenditures of the County. It is a before the British public. There he met document of interest to every citizen of the with the opposition and prejudice which a

The weather during the past week has been quite cold. The thermometer on who had driven a mother to such a desper- Thursday morning stood at 16° above zero ate revenge reached a high pitch, but no or 16° below the freezing point. When the season of mild weather arrives we trust it will continue.

The Lycoming Democrat speaks in jealousy yielded to the strong power of high terms of commendation of Judge Jor- truth. Mr. Whitney contended alone and dan, who had just concluded a term of two unaided against the opposition which preweeks court, at Williamsport. The Demo-sented itself from every quarter. His plans crat says more business was transacted the were submitted to the closest and severest past two weeks, than at any previous term. scrutiny and discussed in his own presence

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS IN THIS his project to them with straitforwardness COUNTY .- George Hause, to be Post Mastert at Chilisquaque, in place of John H. Vincent, resigned, and Ann Gulick at Elysburg, in place of Wm. Gulick, deceased .-The following offices have been discontinued: Turtleville, Union county, Winfield, thy. Distinguished scientific men became do, and Prospect Mills, Lycoming county. his converts and wealthy capitalists hasten-

FIRE AT HOLLOWING RUN.

We regret to learn that the store, and house occupied by Wm. Hoover, at Hol_ farseeing and enterprising, saw that the lowing Run, about six miles below this place, was entirely consumed by fire, on Pacific could as well be made through the Wednesday night last, about 1 o'clock .-Mr. Hoover had come down stairs before retiring, and observing the back door open, thought his clerk had probably gone out .-He returned and went to bed, and not hear- fore the American Congress, Mr. Whitney ing him come, upon inquiry found that his clerk was in bed, and that the door had been locked. After lying awake some great commercial speculation to American time, he concluded going down again, to close the door, when he heard the roar of bors came running with a bucket of water. but on going to the well for more they found the rope had been cut and the bucket in the well, and before they could get water from the mill race, the fire got under such headway, as to render their efforts unavailable. The whole building, together with all his furniture, excepting a little bedding, &c., was entirely destroyed. In the store there was nothing saved ex. already declared in favor of Mr. Whitney's cept his books, and we regret to say \$600 in money which he had placed in a book, was either destroyed or stolen. From the Washington, yesterday, forming a dam and circumstances, and the fact that the well locking the ice and water so as to some up rope had been cut, it is fair to presume that some person had entered the store, taken the money, and then fired the building to prevent discovery. The building was owned by Henry Masser, Esq., of this place. The roofs of Mr. Masser's from the river, through which it rushes with mill and the miller's house close by, were also on fire, but were saved by the efforts should there be a sudden thaw great dam- of the miller, Mr. Hoover and some of the neighbors. Mr, Masser is but partially insured, and Mr. Hoover also, in the Lycoming Insurance Company, Mr. Hoover had commenced business but a few years since, and was getting along very well by his economy, industry and good character, and we trust his present loss will be but

KOSSUTH,

In a letter to President Fillmore, dated at Cincinnati, has enclosed a farewell address, dated Washington, Jan. 12th, 1852, but which he had since learned could not be addressed to the President, and as the Secretary of State had suggested that copies might be sent to each House of Congress, he has accordingly done so. He expresses unbounded thanks for the warm ernment of the Methodist Church, at the could induce him to desire the United delegates. At a meeting of the Ebenezer States to put in jeopardy their own wel- M. E. Church, at Washington city, on Satfare, and the prosperity of their glorious urday last, the vote on this question stood dered at Wilkesbarre, Pa., a few days ago home of liberty, for the sake of Hungary. 20 for lay delegation and 16 against it.

PARDONING POWER.

Our Governors exercise this prerogative The Susquehanna is literally choked with ice dams, the result of the severe cold with a free hand. We recollect that Govweather and the low stage of water. The ernor Porter and Governor Shunk were West Branch of the Susquehanna from both severely censured for the number of within two miles this side of Milton, to pardons they had granted. Governor John-Lock Haven, a distance of sixty miles, ston, however, has entirely eclipsed them is mostly clear of ice, the whole of which in his operations at the close of his term.is piled up in dams, within a space of five During the last seventeen days he granted or six miles, commencing about five miles no less than fifty-three pardons. The Govabove Northumberland, and extending about ernor, in this respect often occupies a pertwo miles above the Lewisburg bridge. plexing and most trying position. Appeals The river road between Vincents Mill and are made in every form and shape, some of Milton is rendered impassable by the rise which it is impossible to resist, unless eveof water. The stone bridge at Chilisqua- ry feeling of humanity is completely oblitque is under water, and the only way of erated. We have heard Governor Porter, passing is over the acqueduct. The water, on several occasions, relate some most trywe understand, is above the first floor of the ing and touching scenes that occurred du ring his administration. The old chief. Hotel at the east end of the Lewisburg though firm and decided, as he was, had bridge, and some fears are entertained for the safety of that structure. Should the resist all such appeals. A woman in tears, readings. accumulated mass of ice pass off suddenly dressed in the habiliments of woe, implorby high water, it is supposed the State ing for mercy, for an erring son or husband, Bridge over the West Branch, at Northumwould unnerve almost any man, and such berland, will be in imminent danger. scenes are not uncommon in the Executive THE WHITNEY RAIL ROAD. Chamber. Still public justice requires that Our readers will recollect that for a numthe decisions of courts and juries should not

ber of sessions, Mr. Asa Whitney, has been be disturbed for light and trivial causes.

endeavoring to impress upon Congress the

great and novel project always excites. A

foreigner, and that foreigner an American.

awoke the jealousies of the English, and the

scientific men of the British association, and

the Royal Geographical Society, to whose

opinions an English people pay so much

deference, expressed themselves decidedly

opposed to the project. But prejudice and

clearness, and his practical deductions were

clear and unquestionable. Opposition was

vanquished and became a generous sympa-

ed to offer the requisite means for the great

enterprise. The English government, ever

declined hearing any other proposals. His

That it will be made is certain. Years of

MORE AID AND COMFORT. feasibility and incalculable importance of a Governor Bigler has appointed Edward railway communication from Lake Michi-W. Bright, of this place, one of his Aids, gan to the Pacific Ocean, and to obtain with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Edfrom them a grant of a belt of land sixty ward, it is said, wears his "blushing honmiles in width between those two points ors" with becoming modesty. When our for the purpose of enabling him to make commission comes, it must be with the rank the road. This body have generally been of Lieutenant General, or it "cant come it" so much occupied in making Buncombe on us. If the Governor has no such powspeeches and discussing the merits of trifles, er, let him have a special act passed for the as to take but little notice of this magnifipurpose. Colonel Wallace, of the Philacent scheme. After trying in vain to procure the necessary legislation upon the he will give an office to every editor who than \$5. subject, Mr. Whitney, with that indomitawill support him. The Press will all go ble energy and perseverance which is alfor the Colonel of course. ways the accompaniment of superior genius, crossed the Atlantic and laid his plans

NORTHERN LIGHTS .-- Never since the House adjourned. our recollection, has there been such an exhibition of this phenomena of nature, as on Thursday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The whole northern heavens, from the horizon to the zenith, was flashing with coruscations of light.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS There is a controversy at present in New York, in regard to the authorship of the ddress. A son of Gen. Hamilton, claims it as the production of that great statesman, and refers to letters of his Father to prove the fact. The other side refer to the claration. fact that the manuscript, with interlineations, is in the hand writing of Washington.

by the learned associations. He opened Will the Keustone give us the real ause for its present career-or shall we unveil its corruptions !- Pennsylvanian. and frankness, he summed up his geograph-Bah! "Unveil its corruptions," or cease ical and scientific data with force and

> Spit it out boys. Make a clean breast of all your sins of omission and commission. It will be as interesting as the Kilkenny cat fight, no doubt.

WEBSTER AND SCOTT-CICERO AND CÆSAR.

The N. Y. Herald, in an article on the prospects of the next Whig nomination for communication between the Atlantic and the Presidency, draws a parallel between Webster and Cicero, and Scott and Cæsar, Canadas as through the United States and which has considerable ingenuity, and prowere ready to make the necessary approbably some prophetic truth. The Herald priations to accomplish the work. But says "two of the greatest men of Rome, in while the negociations were pending be- their day, were Cicero and Cæsar.

"Webster and Scott remind us, in many espects, of Cicero and Casar. Cicero was not more distinguished in the Senate o object is to secure the monopoly of this ne, than Webster in the Senate of the United States; and the most brilliant militacapital and give the superior advantages it ry campaigns of Casar are even transcended y the splendid line of victories achieved by offers to the American government. And ieneral Scott, from Vera Cruz to the city of he has returned to this country to make a Mexico. Cicero, in his day, protested that he had saved Rome, and Webster has saved, final effort to induce Congress to accept his or helped to save, the Union. Cae-ar estab propositions. It now remains for them to ished the invincibility of the Roman armies determine whether this railway shall be Scott has done the same for the American volunteers. Cicero was eloquent and irresist- was resumed. made upon American or English ground. and Webster has not been found wanting. unnecessary delay have already intervened The great orator of Rome was also somewhat uxurious, indulging in the baths of Lucca, and no step has been made toward securing his town house, and at his country seat, the great end. This session will probably like the true philosopher, who belives that he pleasures of the world are worth enjoy. decide the question. Public opinion has The great American orator overtops the example of his "illustrious predecessor spends the income of a millionaire on the sal- to be engrossed for a third reading. views and it is now for our representatives ry of a clerk, and is always poor. He lives to give effect to the general sentiment. "A odestly at Washington, and is a farmer a lew weeks" says an English paper, "may Marshfield, and yet a thousand dollars are to him as one cent, and one cent as a thousand determine whether or not this enterprise, lotlars. Casar was declared to be vain, ambitious, and corrupt; while Scott is also con-sidered as having a full share of self-conceit which the violence of party politics has indefinitely and unwisely postponed at "fuss and feathers," and aspirations for the White House; but no one can charge him Washington, shall be transferred to British with corruption. Here the parallel between him and the Roman falls to the ground. In Perhaps no American has ever visited one point, Cesar was far the superior of Scott —in the art of letter writing; but his dinner England with such success as Mr. Whitney. He went there as the expositor of a was never curtailed to a "hasty plate of soup" and he had no Secretary Marcy sitting vast and novel project which his own govsavage judgment over his literary productions erament were slow to approve and the and cutting them to pieces by his bulletins English public imperfectly understood .this cause that Scott has become disgusted with letter writing; while Cosar, never He met no sympathy and much opposition. His data were disputed and his deductions having been restricted, wrote as handsomely is he fought. If he won a battle by superior skill and discipline, he described it in a as he fought questioned. National rivalry arrayed against him the scientific men of the kingdom,style of equal superiority over all compe-But his great knowledge, strong reasoning,

"The parallel might be further persued, integrity of purpose and steady persevereven to the unnatural fate of the two distin guished Romans. Scott, like Cæsar, has a very fair prospect of being elevated, upon his military glory, to the head of the gov-ernment; and after reaching that exalted station, he may possibly, like Cæsar, and "Tippecance, and Taylor too," be mordered by his friends. True, there is some differance, converted opposition into confidence and support, and he returned home eminently successful, having enlisted a foreign nation in behalf of his views, and bearing the congratulations of the people for the ence between killing by poinards, and kill-ing by kindness, but the result is about the completion of an undertaking which has ing by kindness, but the result is about the same, and the funeral expenses alike. As for Mr. Webster, it is to be feared that, like Cicero, after having served the country, and saved the country—after having waited in patience so long, for "the good time coming," he will yet be destroyed by his enemies. Circum was assessingted while at distinguished his torethought and ingenuity. OF METHODIST MOVEMENT.-There is a strong movement now making in the city and various other places to alter the govtempting to escape, in a litter, from the ven-gence of Antony; and Mr Webster we fear will have to be carried off in a litter from the Philadelphia 'Slaughter-House Conven-tion, the following being the pall-bearers:— Messrs. J. W. Webb, Edward Curtis, Tom Marchal & Co," mies Cicero was assassin

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13, 1852. SENATE .- The act extending the 16th section of the act of 1836, giving to the Supreme Court, the supervision of the corporations of the Commonwealth, was debated and passed.

Several unimportant private bills were taken up and severally passed.

The joint resolutions, urging upon Con gress the construction of a ship-canal around the falls of Sault St. Mary, by the United States Government, came up on final reading and after debate passed finally. The Senate then adjourned. House.-The resolution for the appoint

ent of a Committee of five to examine the fee bills and remodel the same if deemed advisable, was considered and passed, and a committee appointed thereon The resolutions relative to the withdrawal

too much of the milk of human kindness to Company, came up in order and passed two closed, and Cavenaugh, on the inside, re-

The following bills were considered and passed :-

A supplement to the penal laws of the Commonwealth, making limitations uniform misdemeanors, excepting forgeries or perjuries, shall be had, unless commenced with taken to Orwigsburg. in two years from the date of the offence.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill repealing the 48th and dren. 49th section of the act regulating the banks of this Commonwealth, and which sections prohibit the circulation of foreign bank breast, besides one or two cuts in the head. notes of a denomination of less than \$5, in this State.

On the motion to proceed to the second reading of the bill, the nays and yeas were called, and were-yeas 50, pays 41.

The bill coming up on second reading, amendment was offered to repeal all laws prohibiting the Banks of this Commonwealth delphia Sun, says if he is elected Governor, from issuing notes of a less denomination

The amendment was debated at considerable length, and finally a motion made to postpone for the present; pending which

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14. SENATE.-The rollowing bills were intro-

To incorporate the Union County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The bill to authorize the Pennsylvania

Rail Road Company to construct a lateral road in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, was taken up and passed. House -- The Judiciary Committee was,

motion, directed to report a bill providing that mistakes in the form of actions by plaintiffs shall be no bar, provided the ble feeling of the people of the interior for cause of action is correctly stated in the de- the enterprise. The following bills were reported :

A bill to require the Pennsylvania Rail 600. Road Company to reduce the tolls on their To provide for the refunding of the notes

issued by the Banks of this Commonwealth and known as the "Relief issues." To anthorize the negotiation of a loan of \$800,000 to complete the North Branch

The following were read in place : To authorize the publication of the Laws of the Commonwealth in the newspapers of

the State. To prohibit the Lehigh Canal and Navigation Company paying interest on their loans and mortgages in any case, except in legal

or Pennsylvania money. HARRISBURG, Feb. 17, 1852. SENATE .- Mr. Crabb read in place a bill authorizing the granting of licenses to ven-

ders of merchandise, &c. Mr. Hoge, a supplement to the act couraging manufacturing operations in this Commonwealth

On motion of Mr. Kunkel, the supplementary act of incorporating the Dauphin and Susanehanna Coal and Rail Road Company, was taken up and passed.

XXXII CONGRESS-First Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1852

Horse .-- On the House being called to order, the consideration of the Mileage Bill

Mr. Evans withdrew his proposition to instruct the Committee, and by a vote of 84 bill reported by the Mileage Committee yesterday, removing the limit of \$2500 as the mount of mileage for the delegates from Oregon. The House also refused to order it

Mr. Toombs said that when the salary o the delegate was fixed, it was higher than that of any other member, and the delegate has more money left now, after paying his travelling expenses, than two thirds of the members. He said there is a class who preach economy, and talk upon the subject day, several bodies were found near the purpose before the House.

Mr. Fitch asked him whether he did not

vote for the Galphin claim. Mr Toombs replied, he did; and that to they had got, and getting all they can.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, understood that the delegate from Oregon was formerly Governor of that Territory, and therefore he must have known the law. If the House wishes to make a gratuity to the delegate, let a bill be brought in giving him four thousand dollars. Why is the present amount of mileage to be increased ! For what !--Nothing--for there is no pretence of increased service.

Mr. Fitch asked, What service did you ender the House when you were concerned n the mob cases in Philadelphia ?

Mr. Stevens -- That is the way such statesnen answer arguments. God forbid that hould descend so low as to answer him.

THE citizens of Wheeling are circulating memorial, praying the Virginia Legislature to epact the Maine law.

HORRIBLE MURDER. A most revolting murder was committed

by a man named Cavenaugh, at Patterson's Saw Mill, Miller's Mines, near Minersville, in this County, on Tuesday night last. The circumstances of this horrible affair are as follows :- Cavenaugh became jealous of his wife. Having quarrelled with her on Tuesday night, he took one of their children, a fine boy of about 3 years old, the fruit of her faithleseness, as he charged, for the purpose of killing it. He forced its feet into a blazing fire on the hearth-his wife remonstrating and using her best efforts to seize the boy, he stabbed her several times, then placed the child's head in the fire and burned it to death ! The woman fled to a neighbor's, who procurred the assistance of a constable from Minersville, and immediately proceed to arrest Cavenaugh. This was about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning .the suit against the Wheeling Bridge On approaching the door, they found it fused to admit them. On breaking it open they discovered him perfectly naked, and the dead child in bed beside another living one, where he had placed it. He made no resistance-they, accordingly took him before and providing that no prosecutions for any a Justice of the Peace in Minersville, who committed him for trial, and was forthwith

He is about 35 years of age-he has been married for 6 years, and has several chil-

gers. She had received several stabs in the They are both Irish .- Pottsville Journal

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of the 14th inst., says that a meeting of the Company was held, last evening, in the room of the Board of Trade, Merebants' Exchange .-Danel L. Miller, Jr., submitted the following letter from a gentleman, who said he would not make any offer that was not a bona fide January 16th, 1852.

Sunbury and Eric Rail Road I have received I believe it to be of greater importance to Pennsylvania and Philadelphia than any road now in contemplation. I also believe it will be one of the best paying stocks in the United States.

As a proof of my sincerity in this enterprise, I will subscribe as much as any other

ndividual, not exceeding \$100,000. I remain your friend.

To Daniel L. Miller, Jr., Esq , Philadelmeeting was addressed by James Donlap, the President of the Common Council of the city of Erie. He gave some interesting information in relation to the favora

The amount of subscriptions taken was \$52,000. The previous subscription \$200,

An adjourned meeting will be held on next Friday evenior.

DREADEUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT- THREE PERSONS MISSING .- New York, Feb. 17 .-This morning, about 6 o'clock, as the express train on the Erie Rail Road was passbroke, and being thrown off the track, and the coupling breaking, the car and passengers it contained were precipitated down an emthe river Delaware. Twenty-six of the passengers were taken out alive, but all more or less injured. Mr. Charles Hyant of Wolcott, N. Y. was instantly killed. R. T. Meldrum, a jeweller of Buffalo, and a Mr. Farmington, of Dutchess co., New York, are missing, and supposed to have been

Among the inneed, were Mr. Buckout, a conductor ; Patrick Flynn, a brakeman, bad- mend to al, our ly; Mrs. Julia Clareville and daughter, of

Louisville, Kv. The water was intensely cold, and the river being full of floating ice, the unfortunate passengers were rescued with great difficulty, and some of them were nearly frozen. Mr. Buckout floated a mile down the river before he was rescued.

FIRES AT LOUISVILLE, KY .-- DESTRUCTION OF THE LEXINGTON LUNATIC ASYLUM .- THE SZEMERE LETTER .- Louisville, Ky., Feb 17. -The Lunatic Asylum, at the city of Lexington, Ky., was destroyed by fire vesterday. to 86, the House refused to recommit the One of the lunatics was severely burned, and several others were seriously injured.

A fire broke out here, last night, corner of Sixth and Water streets, which destroyed three buildings and injured three others. The publication of the "Szemere Letter" here, relative to Kossuth, created a great revulsion in public feeling towards him, and

forther developments are awaited.

RIOT AT CLEVELAND .- Cleveland, (Ohio) Feb. 16-3 o'clock, P. M .- About noon to -always excepting any measure for that Homegropathic College, in this city, and among them a gentleman from Ohio city recognized the body of his daughter, who died here a short time since. The discovery caused an intense excitement throughout rote for just claims is the highest duty of a the city, and in a short time a large number statesman, and he should scorn withholding of persons, highly incensed, surrounded the justice on account of public clamor. He re- College, making angry and violent threats peated that there are men here who preach against the institution. The fire bells were economy, but who never vote on direct abu- rung, and the military had been called our ses. The best place for economy to begin and marched to quell the riot. The mob is in the House. He was for holding on all had attacked the College, and are now destroying the windows and the interior.

> OPENING OF THE BUFFALO AND STATE LANE RAIL ROAD.—Buffulo, Feb. 17.—The first locomotive on the Buffulo and State Poetry, History, Novels, Romance Line Rail Road came through to-day, and thus completes the line along the Lake Shore to Eric.
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> Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-

Hundreds of our citizens complain of debility and langour of the system, derange-ment of the liver and stomach, want of appetite, &c.; they are frequently the result of too close application, and a thousand other causes we cannot here name; but we would say to all so afflicted, do as we have done—get a bottle or two of Dr. Hoffland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. Jackson and, our word for it, you will be cured W. ecommend this medicine, knowing from experience that it is much superior to the generality of patent medicines. We would say to our readers, purchase none unless prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.

MARRIED.

In Trinity, Louisiana, a few weeks ago, Mr. CHARLES WATERS, formerly of this pla o Mies SARAH FRANCES TIFFEE, of Trinity,

In Milton, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder, Mr. John Summer, to Miss Heady Wollever, all of Valley township, Montour county.

DIED.

In Rush township, on Sunday last, GEO. GEARHART, Esq., aged about 80 years. In Danville, on Saturday morning last THOMAS WOODSIDE, aged 77 years t months and 25 days.

[The deceased was the first white male shild born in the forks of the Susquehanna. at Northumberland, and was one of the oldest residenters of this place |- Dan. Intel.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Fes. 18, 1852. FLOUR AND MEAL.-Flour is firmer-sales of 1500 bbls. fair brands at 51 per bbl; sales for city use at \$4,75. Extra flour

RVE FLOUR .- Is scarce, and would bring CORN MEAL .- Last sales of fresh ground

at \$3,12½. Whear-Little offering; sales of prime

red at 96 c; white is held at \$1,05.

Rvs.—None arriving; last sales at 72 Coss .- Is dull; sales of good old yellow

Oars .-- New Southern are in demand a WHISKEY .- Sales at 23 cts. in bbs. and 215 ets. in hhds.

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