THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

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Democratic State Ticket. GOVERNOR: HON. WILLIAM BIGLER. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK. CANAL COMMISSIONER: COL. HENRY S. MOTT.

DF A Young Man, of unexceptionable morals, and agreeable disposition, between the age of 17 and 18 Party, how it is possible for them to succeed this fall years, will be taken at this office, to learn the Printing Business, on favorable terms

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

A meeting of the Democracy of Bedford County will be held in the Court House in Bedford on Mon-day evening September 4, 1854, for the purpose of any evening september 4, 1691, for the particle nominating a County Ticket, and making all oth-er necessary arrangements for the fall campaign. It is hoped there will be a general turn-out. Several Addresses will be delivered on the occasion. Several

ADDRESS, NO. 3.

UF We publish to-day the third Address of the Democratic State Central Committee, and invite for it a careful perusal. It is written in a spirit of candor and fairness, and relates exclusively to the subthreaten our Country, growing out of the wicked doctrines of Abolitionism, as promulgated by the poli- tion with thrilling satisfaction. So anxious were the tical abolitionists of the present day.

this address, as he does those contained in the two man Catholic Postmaster, in the person of Mr. Axwhich preceded it, and all who want to ascertain the DRIS SAULP, and accordingly he received his commis opinions of the Executive on any of the questions in- sion from a WHIG Postmaster General, and took volved in the present contest, will find them in the charge of the office before Judge CAMPBELL came inofficial papers emanating from the State Central to power. Now, the very same Know Nothings who Committee.

The Governor has no concealments on any subject be visited with destruction because they won't turn he seeks an interview with his constituents in order taken an oath to carry out their views, if elected. that he may fully account to them for his stewardship. And, although the Whig Press of Pittsburg, and elsewhere, may ridicule him for speaking to plain people like those who reside in the county of Fulton, still he will not be deterred from interchanging sentiments with the working men of the State, with

whom he has been associated in feeling and interest from his youth to the present day. Gov. BIGLER's face is the index to an honest heart, and no reasonable man can meet him without feel-

ing that he is in the presence of a good man, and one of the ablest Statesmen of the age. Don't fail to read the Address.

Rev. John Chambers.

OF On the first page of the Gazette of to-day will be found a letter from the pen of the Rev. Dr. CHAMsens which will be read with thrilling interest .--Dr. C. is well known thoughout the State as a minister of the Gospel possessing capacities with which tew men are favored. During his recent visit to the Bedford Springs, he preached twice in the Presbyterian Church, and once in the Lutheran Church, people of Bedford County to read it carefully.

CONGRESS.

DF DAVID F. ROBISON, Esq., of Franklin, has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress

L'BOLL BOTHER C.S. DF The qustion is frequently asked, "What is the

meaning of Know Nothingism ?" The answer is simple. It is a new name for the Whig Party-COTHING ELSIS. Last year our opponents were beat en in Pennsylvania, in a fair contest, nearly-FORTY THOUSAND votes, and this satisfied them that they could never again rally under the name of Whig, and hence they established a secret oath-bound associa tion, into which they have drawn a few disappointed democratic office-seekers-but for every professing democrat they have prostituted to this dan zerous association, they have lost at least ten honorable men who have always heretofore acted with them. When the unknowing ones ask the leaders of the Whig

against a majority of forty thousand, they reply, "oh! never mind-we can't explain-but we have a railroad operation going on under ground, and on the 2d

Tuesday of October the Infernal Machine will explode and blow up the Democratic Party without letting them know what hurt them." This is the scheme they have adopted to mislead those they have so often deceived heretofore. They have abandoned all their old issues, and the only plank in their present platform is love for the African and hatred for the Foreigner, whether Protestant or Catholic !

To be Remembered!

DF Two years ago Gen. Scorr and the Whig eaders travelled the entire country pleading for Foreign Catholic votes, and denouncing Gen. PIERCE and ject of NEBRASEA. It embodies facts and arguments the Democratic Party as being their enemies. Evewell calculated to excite general attention, and a- ry Whig paper in Penusylvania took the same course. waken the people to a sense of the daugers which Gen. Scorr loved the rich Irish brogue and sweet German accent, and his toadies swallowed the declara-

Whigs in Bedford to exhibit their love for foreign Gov. BIGLER fully endorses the views contained in CATHOLICS that they determined to appoint a Gerappointed Mr. Saupp, ask that the Democratic Party

connected with his public duties, and, as far as pos- him out !! The only bid ever made in this country sible, he will speak to the freemen of Pennsylvania for Foreign Catholic votes was made by the Whig in person, and answer any intertogatories they inay Party under the lead of Gen. Scott, and now that wish to propound. Actuated by pure and hones', mo- same party demand that every Foreigner in the Natives in all his acts, desirous only for the welfare of tion shall be branded with a mark of infamy, and the great Commonwealth over which he presides, Judge Potnocs, their candidate for Governor, has

Henry S. Mott.

Is In order to shield Mr. POLLOCK from the odium and indignation which is now gathering upon his Trade." Shall the figures decide the issure we have head, in consequence of having joined the dangerous and proscriptive order of *Know Nothings*, the Whig papers assert that Mr. Morr, the Democratic candi-date for Canal Commissioner, also belongs to the Order, although they know the statement to be des-Under, although they know the statement to be des-Used to Congress: Revenue from the Tariff of 1842-1812-3, 20 055 015 025 035 50 titute of the shadow of foundation. The same statement we have heard made, in private conversations, relative to Judge BLACK. Now, Judge BLACK and Mr. Morr view this secret oath-bound order in the same light that Gov. BIGLER does, and repudiate it as an enormity unfit to be recognized by any body, much less by the Freemen of the great Keystone of the Confederacy.

If a Committee will interrogate Judge BLACK and Col. Morr on this subject, we will guarantee they get an answer.

THE MEETING.

UF We hope to see the Democrats of Bedford to crowded congregations, leaving the most favorable impression with all who heard him. For upwards of thirty years Dr. Chambers has been the Pastor of one of the most devoted Congregations in Philadel. made, and the principles that now divide the parties phia, which is the highest evidence of his purity of character and powers as a Preacher. His letter is being published in all the Democratic papers in Pennsylvania with marked approval. We ask the has taken an OATH in a SECRET LODGE to disfranchise every man who was not born in this country, are respectfully invited to attend.

Tempest in a Teapot!

OF The Daily News has turned its pop-gun Batin this District in accordance with a bargain enter- tery upon Rev. JOHN CHAMBERS because he repudied into two years ago to give each county a turn dur- ates Know-Nothingism and refuses to allow demaing the existence of the present apportionment! This gogues to prostitute the Temperance cause to dirty is certainly one of the most humiliating political ar- political purposes! As the News is the mouth-piece of rangements we have ever known, and indicates the Know Nothings, and the defender of mer who very clearly that Whig Politicians want the spoils use their official authority to prostrate defenceless regardless of the interests of the propr. Whig leaders admit that a member of Congress, during his oas and the good. His maniar ravings will penetrate

"ST. CHARLES HOTEL."

Messrs. Burson & Sunnas, Proprietors of the Saint Charles Hotel, in Pittshurg, and take pleasure in recommending visitors to that city to give them call. The St. Charles is a very superior house, and the Proprietors are contreous and accommodating gentlemen, who spare no efforts to render comforta-ble their guests. The Superintendents of this elegant establishment, (B. K. Jonxsros and Geo. MULLIX, Esqr's.) are also gentlemen eminently qualified for the trust committed to their hands.

In another column will be found an article on Temperance from the pen of Hon. PETER SCHERT, Having published, gratuitously, all that has been handed us by the advocates of Temperance, we hope we shall hear no complaints from that quarter. Al-though we have always been opposed to mixing Tem-perance with politics, and cannot see that any good can result from such unnatural combinations, still we have no disposition to prevent those from being heard who think differently. "Freedom of Thought and

the course of an erratic and unsound speech in the

stead of the revenues being increased in the manner and to the extent named, they will be diminished in a greater proportion. I will not undertake to review all his calculations, but if Secretary Walker, or any of his friends, can prove that the proposed bill (the Tariff of 1616,) will increase the revenues—dety on tea and coffee included, five millions—I am ready to renounce all my theories and principles, and become a convert to the Free Trailedverrines."—See Appendix to Congressional Globe, First Session, XXIXth Con-gress, nage 720. gress, page 720.

Remember that Judge Pollock's pledge was, wil Mr. ries, and become a convert to the doctrines of Free

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1848-9,	28,36,738 82
1819-50,	39,68,686 42
1851.2,	47,339,326 62

of the United States, "to renounce 41 hs former which was continually entailing bunged eyes, bloody alone, but for Free Trate in its interport, family. necessity for *Direct Taxation* to pay the press, of the practice of candidates riding into office upon It is this: At the late meeting of the directors, and the practice of candidates riding into office upon of the Philadelphia school districts, a

CP We publish in the proper column the card of Messrs. Bryson & Smirts, Proprietors of the Saint Messrs. Bryson & Smirts, Proprietors of the Saint

ress, page 720. Now as the Judge is a candidate for a public office, it is proper that we should remind him of this pledge, and exhibit for his information the results of the four they received, with the daily intercourse between ment of love for the institutions of our country, a Remember that Judge Pollock's pledge was, Gif Mr. Walker, or any of his friends, could prove that the Tariff Act of 1816 would yield more revenue than that of 1842, he would renounce all his former theoschools to be destroyed forever. And will the ple consent to see the public schools destroyed olitical and sectarian influences; and to accomplish made with Judge Pollock ? All reasonable men an- what ? If one party can act this way in the day of

> Are these noble institutions not worth one effort to save?

Temperance in Politics.

| pal election; and how have they kept their promises | grave. Oh, I have a soul, and can I tolerate a Law

have any feat of giving away your liberty. By sup-porting and voting for the pa-sage of a prohibitory law, at the coming Pennsylvania election, reflect and ponder seriously upon the above "soliloquy," of the miserable drunkard, and beware that his may not beceme your own lot.

"A FRIEND TO BUMANITY." It won't Do.

The letter of Gov. BIGLER challenging Judge POLLOCK to meet him on the stump, came down have no disposition to prevent those from being heard who think differently. "Freedom of Thought and Opinion" is our motio, and, upon this principle, our columns are open to all good ertizens, provided their communications are not too long. From the Philadelphia Argus. Will Indra Petlack Kaan his Dramines at the properties of their subset of their subset her her of their due to the performance of their upon the result of their nessent. Will Indra Petlack Kaan his Dramines at the properties of their subset her her of their subset her of thei From the Philadelphia Argus. Will Judge Pollock Keep his Promise ? On the 27th of June, 1846, pending the passage of the Tariff Act of that session, Judge Pollock, in the course of an erratic and unsound speech in the House of Representatives against that measure, made belief, though worshipping only in a different form had any, and that they must hereafter be hon-

lenge Governor BIGLER to meet him before the people. This was of course a brug, nothing more. The editor did not mean it when he wrote it. But other Whig editors in the State caught up the cry, and it was proclaimed fai and wide. All well enough. It would have been a pity to have deprived them of a little glorification, and the Democratic press of the State looked on and laughed. By-and-by the novelty of it wore off, and JAMES POLLOCK, to make his election doubly sure, as he thought, absence. I assure you that it will take much years when the Tariff of 1842 was in operation, con-trasted with six years under the Tariff of 1816... sectarian differences, and to create a universal sentiphia, and had himself initiated into a "Know of you and yours, entertained by myself. Were Nothing" Lodge. The spider invited the fly I vain enough to hold myself at the premium of into his parlor-the fly accepted the invitation, and only found its mistake when its feet became entangled in the web. Mr. POLLOCK'S political ambition overleaped itself, and now we find him and his party refusing to go before the people, for fear that he might be interroga-

> It was not necessary for the Democracy to blow and blast like the Whigs. They knew

that in due time their candidate would settle all controversy about meeting the masses of both FELLOW-CITIZENS :--Permit me, one of your old eitizens, to say a lew words to you upon one of the most important subjects now agitating the political, social and christian community. My object is not to dictate to any political party, but to express my hon-est convictions to the people of Bedford County, ir-respective of party. 1840-50, 30, 06, 050 402
1851-2, 47, 333, 3261 ad christian community. My abject is noto to the performant, My abject is noto to the performant is not performant. The abject is not performant is not performant, My abject is not is not performant. The question my be stead, if of 1849, for the year 1852-3, amontel to 538, 1851, 400 years and perform that are not more political glass in the notion of 1849, in this single year, of 529, 069, 586 63. This we have and excent research were granted in the intervalue quality is the state with a nontrol of the mather is nonthely of 1849, in the state not nerve political glass is not not to make were monthely is not into the mather is nonthely of 1849, in the state not nerve not principle. See to the performant is not perform the state of the mather is nonthely of 1849, in the state not nerve no principle. See to the performant is not performed to the performant is not performant is not performed to the state not per

of the United States, "to renounce it his former theories and principles, and become accover to the Free Trade Doctrines." If Mr. Polick of a truth-loving and honorable man, and surely and to be-friends will dispute this, then we are bound to believe that he has abandoned all his formt theories and principles, and now is a Free Trail man. Not in administration of a Dispersive for the progress and should be willing to dispense with all dangerous usages, and take hold of new in-millions of adopted citizens, being good evidence the advocate of a Democratic Tarid br Revenue with all dangerous usages, and have able of new in the human of their bravery, there is another instance calculated for the welfare and mappiness of the human which decides the question beyond controversy. necessity for *Direct Taxation* to pay thexpenses of the government. Here is a picture force citizens of the Old Keystone to contemplate. Te Whig par-ty, which has at all times claimed to the trainfi party, running a Free Trade candidate r Governor? How is this pledge of Mr. Pollock to tavoided ?— Will the Whig party support a Free Trier? They must either do so or Judge Pollock musacrifige his word of honor, given to the assemble/Representa-tives of the Nation, at Washington. Wile do this, tives of the Nation, at Washington. Wi be do this, or will the Whig party present a new indidate? Which shall yield—Whig principles is Judge Pol-lock's pledges? Truly, the Whig candate for Gov-ernor is an unfortunate man. In a reput latter to the people of Sullivan county, he attergonitions upon four or five Catholic young ladies can be found The secret society that boasts its strength which we should have published this week had not the paper been carried away. Will Col. MARCHAND send us another copy? **OUR- PROSPEUTS.** Dr During the past few weeks, we visited Blair, Dr During the past few weeks, we visited Blai der whether the Know-Nothing candidate for Museum. governor, Judge Pollock, was called into

Licut. F. E. Patterson,

We find the following correspondence in a San Francisco paper. It is a proper tribute to a gallant officer, and will be read with pleasure by his numerous friends in this city. Lieut, Patterson a son of our esteemed townsman, Mai, Gen. Patterson, being at New Orleans at the opening of the Mexican war, joined the Texas Rangers, and, after hard service, entered as second lieutenant in the artillery, and now conmands a battery of Light Artillery, in which arm he is looked upon as one of the most promising officers. For several years he has been actively engaged in the trials of frontier military life, all of which he has born with the firm, manly spirit which is his distinguishing characteristic .- Phil. Argus.

we cannot refrain from expressing to you our timately associated and connected with yourself cial hours - God forbid that they are the last. As a testimony of the high estimation your many virtues are held in by the citizens of San Diego, we tender you a BALL, to be given at such time as may suit your convenience.

With sentiments of high esteem, we are very truly, Cave J. Cours, W. C. FEBRELL, S. E. ARCU.

ELLO. Committee. To Lieut. F. E. Patterson, Mission San Diego.

MISSION SAN DIEGO, June 20th, 1854.

Gentlemen-Your kind note of this date has been received. In leaving San Diego, my chief regret is the friendly associations formed during my long stay will be broken; and the recollection of them submitted to the tests of time and your partial estimation, still would I be the greater loser; you lose but one, I many. I accept with pleasure your invitation, for the complimentary terms of which I have to thank your personal partialities. Your convenience as to the time will be my own.

With the pleasant anticipation of once more meeting San Diego friends, and regret that it may be for the last time, I am sincerely yours, F. E. PATTERS

Mersrs. Cave J. Couts, W. C. Ferrell, S. E. Arguello, Committee.

THE PARDONING POWER.

In consequence of some Whig papers de-nouncing Gov. Bigler for alleged too free used the Pardoning Power, the Editor of the Platform has taken the pains to ascertain the numher of Pardons granted, and the following state-

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seven months of Bigler's term, there were

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SINGULAR AFFLICTION .- A singular and shocking case of suffering now exists in this city, in the person of a young woman residing in the

She has been suffering for several years from the growth of a reptile in her stomach --Various attempts to destroy it have proved ineffectual, and she is in momentary danger of death from it. A singular phenomena connected with this case is, that when the young woman looks at anything offensive to the invisible tormentor, she is immediately thrown into vio-

I STILL LIVE .- Lord Byron once remarked "Glory consists of being shot in battle, and having one's name reported wrong in the dead and wound list." We were never more strongly eminded of the truth of this assertion, and how ittle the great are remembered after their death, than on hearing a few days since, the following ancedote of an eastern farmer, trying to repeat the last words of the "God-like Webster," " still live." A gentleman remarked, "Life is very uncertain." "Ah, ves," replied the farmer, "that's true, every word of it, and by-the way, Captain, that makes me think of what one of your big Massachusetts men said when he died a spell ago." "Who was it ?" inquired the Captain. "Well, I don't just call his name to mind now, but at any rate he was a polititioner and lived uear Boston, somewhere. My newspaper said when he died, the Boston people put his image in their windows, and had a funeral for a whole day." "Perhaps it was Webster," suggested the Captain. "Yes, that's the name: Webster, General Webster! Strange I could not think on't afore! He riz in the bed and says he, "I AIN'T DEAD YET !"-Literary

merely able to post himself on the Rules. &c., and back ! yet, in the face of this admission, the rights of the tax-payers have been sold to gratify the longing ambition of five "Know Nothing" aspirants, anxious to set upon cushioned chairs, at \$8 a day, without being RUSSELL was nominated, still his local friends persis-Such honors hang lightly !

nated E. JORDAN, Esq., as their candidate for the of week before last contained a powerful leader, State Senate. The Somerset delegates refused to which we should have published this week had not participate in the nomination.

Mr. JORDAN, although a young gentleman, has the send us another copy ? honor of being the originator of the political Temperance movements which have lately characterized the elections in Bedford County, and we are anxious to see how far he will face the music now that he wants Westmoreland, Allegheny, Erie and Crawford Counthe votes of those "who take a little" as well as ties, and had an opportunity of conversing with a those who abstain entirely ! Will he now declaim, great many persons of both political parties. We as he used to do, against all who refuse to enrol found the Democrats in each of these counties confithemselves under the political Temperance Banner? dent of success, and all concur in the opinion that the or will be be very liberal, not caring to interfere Know Nothing movement has had no other effect er Mr. Pollock must falsify his promise, or Whig Sale or no Sale of Intexicating Liquer with the the ther hand, if he wasn't, he should with the peculiar tastes of voters, so they vote for him? than to arouse the Democracy to active exertion. A little time will tell whether his present acts com- Our opponents are dispirited-seem to feel ashamed port with his former denunciatory Temperance of their new name-and are at a loss to know whether speeches. For the last few months Mr. Jordan has to vote for BRADFORD the Native, or POLLOCK the been very cautions not to exhibit his oratorical Know Nothing candidate. Many Whigs in every powers in Temperance meetings, and people wonder- county in the State will vote for Bigler. ed why ! We suppose he will not object to giving his views on the question of Prohibition, as he does not seem to like those of Rev. Dr. CHAMBERS. Is Let him answer.

GREAT FIRE IN SACRAMENTO !

13 We learn by the Sacramento Daily Union hundred and fifty thousand dollars !! Among the name of Mr. JAMES MILLER, (brother of Mr. Thos. B. Miller, of Bedford,) who had just opened the "Crescent City Hotel," and whose loss is esstima- their rights were grossly invaded. ted at two thousand dollars. Mr. GEO. W. BRUBA-HER, of this place, lost all his clothing by this fire except that which he had on, consisting of pants, shirt, and boots. He seems to be in good spirits, however. He says, "I would like to be in Pennsylvania this fall to vote for WM. BICLER. I see his brother (Gov.) John Bigler) daily."

tirst term, is of no account to any body that he 'is the public mind about as deep as water will a duck't

OLD WESTMORELAND.

DF We spent a few days in Greensburg recently, and had the pleasure of meeting with most of the able to render any equivalent therefor ! Notwith- Democrats of that place, all of whom seem to be standing it was conceded in the late Whig meeting alive to the importance of the present contest, and in Bedford that this "bargain" was made when Mr. promise to give a good account of themselves on the second Tuesday of October next. Westmoreland has ted in recommending him for re-nomination, and never been known to falter when the CONSTITUeven voted for him in Conference, but the former ar- TION was in danger, and her honest yeomanry, forrangement prevailed, and he was laid upon the shelf. getting all past differences, will give a majority for the Democratic State Ticket equal to any she has ever polled. We found the Editors of all the Demo-

SENATE. The Whigs of Bedford and Fulton have nomi-the contest with spirit and energy. The Republican

The Citizens of Erie

Mr. Jordan for or opposed to a Prohibitory Law ple, the latter denunciations against them in New ker and other prominent Know-Nothings ge vent York and elsewhere notwithstanding. From their York and elsewhere notwithstanding. From their to forebodings of a truly alarming charac as to the injuries that would be inflicted upon r Com-the cheas civil a community as can be found in any to heas civil a community as can be found in any to be as civil a community as can be found in any mon School System should the Democratiarty be part of the State. Their city looks clean and neat, triumphant. In face of the fact that thely law that a fire occurred in that city on the 13th Jay of whilst the inhabitants bear all the marks of civiliza- ever passed dividing the School Fund of & State July, which destroyed property to the amount of three tion in its most refined sense. If they have com- was advocated and voted for by Whigs an Vatices mitted errors, they are those of the head and not of exclusively, the citizens were told that i Demosufferers by this calamity, we regret to observe the the heart. After learning all the facts and circum- cratic party for the first time were about attack stances connected with the Rail Road disturbances in the School System and prostitute it to polal purthat place last winter, we are inclined to believe poses. For years the Democratic party heen in

on India and its Customs, on last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, were listened to with universal platform on which it started. great interest.

the 27th of June, 1816 ? or will the Whig rty "re- do it for them. nounce all their theories and principles," nd support a Free Trade candidate for Governor One or the other of these positions must be assume Eith-

party must sink still lower than it is in theintempt of every thinking man in the community.

From the Philadelphia Argus. First fruits of Know Nothingh.

It will be remembered that one of the ni popu lar campaign cries of this faction previous the e-

lection was that of the Public Schools. etings Are a very genteel and orderly looking set of Peo- were held at which Mayor Conrad, William. Barthe ascendant in this State, and yet dig that

whole time no attempt has been made to ide the But the Know-Nothings triumphed at the

the people of Sullivan county, he attereoptions upon the slavery question in the Territoies, which, if and man will be the rule for the future. I am well the subject as here presented ? Some may

PETER SCHELL.

Communicated.

Examined at New York.

"The drunkard solidoquising on the Maine (or Pro-hibitory) Liquor Law." The Maine law is a mean, unjust law. It takes away my liberty. Yes, it is a fact! It takes away my liberty! A

mean, nrjust law surely. It takes away my liberty to buy, drink and make

and devils.

A mean law indeed ! How unjust? It takes a way

miserable, penniless, houseless, friendless, character-less, man-despised and God-forsaken. Surely, the Prohibitory law is the depth of meanness, and height found fuel to keep up the blaze until the elecof injustice !

my family; to make my children ashamed of their drunken father; to make them fear me as they would a savage; to beat my poor, patient, frightened, heart-Rev. Wm. Ramsey. This gentleman's Lectures, in Bedford, m India and its Customs, on last Tuesday and Vednesday evenings, were listened to with thus placed the School System on the pe old

Council before this wonderful achievement was determined upon ? If he was, he should be presented with the Regalia of the Kitchen forthbe ashamed that he ever allowed himself to be inveigled into such a disreputable cabal !

Down goes your Crockery.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania are closing up their forces, and marching in solid phalanx against the ranks of the enemy. BIGLER is

flecting portion of the party as small business for a man who wants to be Governor. Besides felon. Oh, what a mean law! Oh, how unjust to the humbug was commenced entirely too soon, take away such liberty! It takes away my liberty to drink and be poor, It takes away my liberty to drink and be poor, fever about this time, perhaps they could have tion, for if the fire got low, they might have It takes away my liberty to get drunk and abuse thrown on a church or two. — Pennsylvanian.

IFA great fire occurred at Troy, N. Y., on

e old that heart which would still shed its blood for mine, and at last send her, the wife of my youth, crushed by the great weight of my cruelty, to an untimely day last.

MELANCHOLY DISPENSATION .- We learn from Wrightsville, Pa., that Mr. James H. Smith, of that place, who died of apoplexy on the 17th ult., in Baltimore, had only been married the previous day, and himself and wife were on a

pleasure tour when the melancholy affair occurred. His wife, who left her home on Wednesday, with so much anticipated pleasure

and hope of protected connubial life, returned on Friday with the dead body of her husband, under feelings that no one except herself can a simpleton of myself; wallow in the mud; act like an idiot; rage and foam like a madman, have the de-lirium tremens, and be tormented by snakes, dragons crats are ringing in, in platoons, while Pollock know. The heart, under such bereavement, know. The heart, under such bereavement, know sorrows, and a stranger medis losing ground just as fast. His Know Noth-ingism, is looked upon by the moderate and re-year.

> ST. CHARLES HOTEL. WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA., BRYSON & SHIRLS. Sept. 1, 1854.

STRAY HEIFER.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, living in Bedford Township, Bedford County, about her away.

W. N. FARQUHAR.

Sept. 1, 1854.