REPUBLICAN. CLEARFIELD

The Prohibitory State Convention. Ruin of the City of San Salvador.

The New York Herald translates the collowing account of the recent awful ca. sembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, lamity which has recently destroyed San and organized by the election of the Hon. Salvador, a city of near 30,000 inhabitants, the capital of the State of the same name in number of Vice Presidents and Secre- WILLIAM BIGLER, Of Clearfield County. taries. The interrogating Committee subin Central America :

The night of the 16th of April 1854, or Bigler and Mr. Pollock, the whig canwill ever be one of sad and bitter memo- didate for governor: in for the people of Salvador. On that INTERROGATORIES BY THE PROBIBITORY

unfortunate night our happy and beautiful LIQUOR LAW COMMITTRE. capital was made a heap of ruins. Move-1. Do you believe a law, prohibiting ments of the earth were felt on the morn- the manufacture and sale of intoxicating 11- the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue ing of Holy Thursday, preceded by sounds quors except for sacramental, medicinal, like the rolling of heavy artillery over mechanical or artistical purposes, to be un- their newspapers, the publisher may continue to pavements, and like distant thunder.

The people were a little alarmed in con-sequence of this phenomenon, but it did mission of its repeal to a vote of the peo-rested, they are held responsible until they have curches to celebrate the solemnities of the the law?

the legislature enact such a luw, will it re-5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take fidence was restored. The people of the neighborhood assembled, as usual, to cele- ceive your executive sanction? brate the Passover. The night of Satur-GOVERNOR BIGLER'S LETTER.

urday was tranquil, as was also the whole of Sunday. The heat it is true, was con-Gentlemen :- I have been honored by

siderable, but the atmosphere was calm; and screne. For the first three hours in the receipt of your communication of the carihquake, occurring without the usual nory Liquor Law.

preliminary noises, alarmed the whole city. To your first inquiry, I reply that the posed that sufficient force was left in the office to Many families left their houses and made Supreme Court of the State have repeat- issue the paper and transact all other businesscncampments in the public squares, while edly held, and I concur in the doctrine, but it proved discontinues, but it proved discontinues, and the second as ever. respective court yards. 4

gan to heave and tremble with such fear. have authority to control the manufacture been too enstomary to prove agreeable to our read- licipation in the government of the city is some. ful force that in ten seconds the entire city and sale of spirituous liquors; but in the use ors or profitable to ourselves.

stunned the cars of the terrified inhabi- law might be passed, which, in its details, tants, while a cloud of dust from the fall, would be a manifest violation of the Con. ing ruins enveloped them in a pall of im- stitution, and hence the impossibility of man, or that ought to recommend him to the conpenetrable darkness. Not a drop of was unswering your question distinctly, with addence and esteem of the people, of a higher order ter could be got to relieve the half-choked out seeing the exact terms of the propo- than a firm moral bearing and a sound discretion. tion and the severence of our government, by and Pittsburgh, grain of every description is comand suffocating, for the wells and fountains sed law.

were filled up or made dry. The clock As to the second point in the inquiry, it others, and are absolutely essential to give proper were miled up or made dry. The clock As to the second point in the inquiry, it others, and are absolutely essential to give proper tower of the Cathedral carried a great part must be very clear that a law, constitu- direction to every other qualification. What is ing, in which the erfort of past ages are wrung out "Judge Barrett's name has recently been coupled tower of the Cathedral carried a great part must be very clear that a law, constitu-of the edifice with it in its fall. The tow, tional in itself would not be rendered oth-what we call talout without them? What is knowl. against a large denomination of Christians, and to of the counce with it in its fall. The tow, flonn: in itself would not be rendered oth- what we can takent without them? What confidence can we against a large denomination of Christians, and to sylvania-a position which he would fill with honed the Episcopal Oratory and part of the vote whether the Legislature should repeal, place in the brightest intellect, devoid of moral the disfranchisement of perhaps a million of freepalace. The Church of Santo Domingo it or not, no matter what that vote might honesty, and a calm sober, thoughtful discretion? men, in direct violation of the constitution of the

of the Mercied separated in the centre, and been, to sanction any measure to miliits walls fell outward to the ground. Of gate, and, if possible, entirely remove the is passed in reference to its repeal would not afthe private houses a few were left stand. vice, but I cannot pledge myself to sanc-ing, but all were rendered uninhabitable. tion a law, the details of which I have not that he sincerely deplores the evils of intern. The international transmission of the pre-Native American party certainly embraces men of Now, without going into any of the pre-Pollock has done. If he is the man they It is worthy of remark that the walls left seen. The terms of the Constitution persuee, and that he is now willing, and always some and talent. They must therefore have some liminaries, the question has been asked of represent him to be, let us know upon standing are old ones; all those of mod. and oath of office would seem to forbid ern construction have fallen. The public this course on the part of an Executive.— and if possible to entirely remove the vice; but edifices of the government and city shared Hc should be free to judge of the constitu- he will not pledge himself to sign a bill before he party. Who can believe for a moment that a non- this summer in making nominations, years-all his acts are before the peoplethe common destruction. The devastation tionality and wisdom of a proposed law sees and examines its contents- and for sound franchisement of sizteen years only would remove whether they are going to order delegates; the fact that ho has discharged his duties

ten seconds; for although the succeeding ed its provisions. shocks were tremendous and accompanied

THE REPUBLICAN. The Prohibtory State Convention as

CLEARFIELD, JUNE 28, 1854.

Eli Slifer, of Union, as President, with a FOR GOVERNOR. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

mitted a number of letters from Govern- JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Of Somerset Count ; FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT, Of Pike County.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subacribers who do not give express notice to their subscription. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

constitutional? and would its constitution. send them until all arrearages are paid.

day. On Saturday all was quiet, and con-2. In the event of your election, should sent to the former direction, they are hold respon-

newspapers from the office, or removing and leav, them uncalled for, is evidence of frand.

20 We intimated in our last that it was our

intention to be absent, for a time, and also that the this defoat, of the democratic party in Philadelphia, steps over taken by these philanthropists. business of the office would be entrusted to proper What have the whigs gained by it? What have Houanton's Electro MAGNETIC MACHINE .- Dr. the natives gained ? What have the freesoilers R. V. Wilson, has procured one of the above Maisth ultimo, propounding to me certain hands, and that the paper might be expected to but at half past nine a severe shock of an questions touching the subject of a Prohib- make its appearance as usual. The intimation gnined? Nothing absolutely nothing. So far as chines, which are known to be superior to any evthat we would be absent proved frue, and we sup-

edly held, and I concur in the doctrine, but it proved otherwise, and the consequence was

making power not expressly forbidden by We hope however, that it will be a long time before Finally, at ten minutes to eleven, with. the State or Federal Constitution. Under we shall again be compelled to apologize for the Finally, at ten minutes to eleven, with- the State of Fouriar Jointation of any kind, the earth be- this construction, I believe the Legislature non-appearance of the Republican. It has of late account. The exclusion of democrats from a par- They manufacture the best of ware.

was prostrated. The crashing of houses of that power, it must be obvious that a GOV. BIGLER'S LETTER TO THE TEMPER. of feeling which this defeat manifests is the prin-ANCE COMMITTEE.

There are no qualities so ossential to the states-These may be said to lie at the foundation of all means of abolition mobs and incendiary publicating down slightly.

tions, and on the other, to exciting street preach.

In no instance has Governor Bigler evinced the United States, and in the very face of what we 7.97 Quite a number of new advertisement- aplege of Assumption was entirely ruined. To your second inquiry I answer that 1 possession of these qualities to a greater degree, hold most valuable in the American Government, pear in this paper. Read them. than in his late letter to the temperance committee. to wit : the entire separation of church and state. The new and beautiful edifice of the sincerely deplore the evils of intemperance, than in his interference to the temperance community. These are some of the mainifestations of the late University was demolished. The Church and am now willing, as I have always liquor law is constitutional. He tells them that defeat; and if the whig party can derive any satishe believes that a vote of the people on it after it faction from it, let them enjoy it, for they must be

was effected, as we have said, in the first after having fully examined and consider. reasons. These details may be unconstitutional, the grievances of which they complain, or that this is to be elected in County Convention or with ability and fidelity, we believe has They may be unwise and highly improper. They the maximum of the reform which they would whether they are going to order that the never been denied; and now we claim the

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, may, in fact, be of such a nature, as to render the fike to introduce? No person of direcrument. The people shall vote by ballot for the different right to hear from our whig brethren what may, in fact, be of such a nature, as to render the introduce the perturn a comparison of the people shall voic by ballot for the officers of this county. The officers of this county. Now, sir, as this Mr. Pollock has done for his country, the with learning beneath our feet, they had comparatively trifling results, for the reason that the first had left but little for their ravages. Solema and terrible was the picture pre-UDGE POILOCK'S LEITER. WM. BIGLER. Main intention of the law inoperative. Now, our man that cannot learn now to vote in the years, will never learn. The man that cannot understand our institutional, the supreme our institutional, the supreme stand them. The man who cannot love our gover-tor their ravages. Solema and terrible was the picture pre-Solema and terrible was the picture pre-with tear is beginning to agitate state or the nation, to entitle him to the intention of the law inoperative. Now, our man that cannot understand our institutional, the supreme our institutional, the supreme it then ceases to be law; but this is not the case to be law; but this is not the case to find the supreme determine the first had terrible was the picture pre-for it that system (best known as the Craw-KNOW NOTHING INTOLERANCE.

WM. BIGLER.

HARRISBURG, JUNE 6, 1854.

sented on that dark, functed night of a MILTON, May 30th, 1854. whole people clustering in the plazas, and Gentlemen-Your communication in re-on their knees erving with lower with lower and the sentence of the supreme court have no power over this. It gard to the last one we would here remark, that it is will county system) is the only thing that whole people clustering in the plazas, and the the the communication in re- The supreme court have no power over this. It gard to the instance of the intelevance of

Philadelphia Municipal Eelection. The Temperance Question and the next Election. The late election for municipal officers of the It is now evident that some of the friends of the City of Philadelphia, which now embraces what tomperance cause are determined to thrust that five conflagration-the most serious in Unity of Fridadophila, which now embraces what was formerly the City and County, has resulted disastrously for the democratic party, showing a majority in that district of eight or nine thousand against us. That such a state of things should ex-ist, is sufficiently mortifying to us, but we cannot perceive how it can afford any real satisfaction to a prohibitory law is enacted, as the effect of a po-^N porceive how it can afford any real satisfaction to any of the opposing parties. It was a democratic defeat, that is conceded; but, we would ask, what party can claim this as a triumph? It was not a whig victory, nor a native victory; it was not a whig victory, nor a victory achieved by any par-ity. There is therefore no reason for that extita-tion which is manifested by the whig and native presses. When it is recollected that for many years there has been a large majority against the democratic party in the city and county of Phila.
Success of the cause they pretend to advocate. If a prohibitory law is enacted, as the effect of a po-litical triumph—ospecially as a whig triumph—it is almost certain to be repealed; and we presume no man asks for any legislation in favor of the tomperance reformation, except that which will be stable. We are among these who, believe that nuch aid might be given to the cause by proper legislation. But to be useful and salutary, it must be without opposition from either of the two great polltical partis. We could not have confidence in

domocratic party in the city and county of Phila. political parties. We could not have confidence in

delphia, when all the various smaller parties could its usofulness, if it received the undivided support over. There were rumors current at the ...: prevent them from meeting in the ple, provided a majority voted in favor of settled their bills and ordered them discontinued. be marshalled in one body, and made to unite and generally has been, the dominant party in the by the falling of walls, but these happily informing the publishers, and the newspapers are ish any one. But, again, we ask, what cause is State, if, at the same time, the whigs, as a party. there for exultation ? It is a defeat without a vic- opposed it. What hopes, then, can the friends of

tory ! a pulling down without building up ; a loss a prohibitory law have, even if they should sucwithout any gain. A political victory implies a cool of officing its sanction by the Legislature, triumph of principle. But here there is nothing of if it is done at the sanctice of the Democratic parthe kind. No principle has been advanced by ty; Most assuredly it will be one of the most faial

principle is concorned, they just remain as they or before invented. Persons afflicted with Rheu-

wore. They are as much opposed to each other in matic, Nervous or other debilitating diseases, may principle as they are to the democratic party, and derive much benefit from the vivifying effects of morning to devise measures for the relief whonever an opportunity offers, will show their this machine.

Ter Persons wishing to procure the best Stone We have said that this defeat of the party is suf-Ware will do well to give J. M. & G. W. Porter i

ficiently mortifying. It is so on more than one a call, at their establishment near Luthersburg.-F. Leitzinger of this place also manufactures a thing, but it is the least cause of regret. The state superior article of Pottery Ware.

cipal. It is a feeling that mainly arises from reast 7.8 Very little change has taken place in the

ligious intelerance and is therefore the most ran grain market, since our last issue. Wheat conourous and bitter. On the one hand it looks to tinues to sell at from \$2,25 to 2,37; Bye and Corn the violation of law, the overthrow of the Constitu- from \$1,121 to 1,25. In New York, Philadelphia, judgment a mistaken idea. Their abuse

> The Pittsburg Union of the 24th instant says : -or and usefulness

For the Republican. COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

al in your paper of May 24th, urging the care not to give us the political history of

Great Conflagration at Worcester.

WORCESTR. June 15 .-- A very destruc. many years-occurred in our city short. ly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fire-broke out in the very heart of the city, and consumed the extensive Pis. tol Works, Merrifield's Planing Factory, together with twenty others. The princi. pal sufferers were William Rich & Co., Samuel Flagg & Co., C. Hovey & Co., Howard & Davis, Allen & Thurber, Dwight Foster, R. A. Johnson & Co., Ed. ward Livermore, Daniel Painter, Cyrus Ellis, B. & B. C. Bowen, Charles E. Wil.

At least four acres of ground was burnt

Mr. Merryfields loss is about one hun. dred thousand dollars. He is insured for twenty-two thousand.

The other losses vary from \$400 to \$35. 000.

Among those most prominent in the extinguishment of the fire, was Judge Wash. burn, Governor of the State. He labored at one of the engines manfully.

A meeting of our citizens was held this of the sufferers.

The total loss by this disaster is half a million of dollars; besides which over 1500 workman have been thrown out of employment.

THE WHIGS

Think they have nothing to do but a buse Goy. Bigler in order to secure the success of their candidate. This is in our of Governor Bigler we have no objection to; but in order to elect their candidate, they must show to the satisfaction of the people that James Poflock has "done the state some service," and is, on his merity, Pennsylvania. Hitherto we have learned nothing as to what Mr. Pollock has done to deserve the suffrages of free democratic voters. Governor Bigler, emphatically the best man the state has ever had in the gubernatorial chair, has been denounced without reason and without proof, by

MESSES EDITORS :-- I notice an editori- the whig press, but they have taken good

A specimen of the intolerance of this

calling for their children or friends, which tutionality of a prohibitory law, similar in liey of laws are proper subjects for the exercise of the horizon and post-friends which are to be filled in the county which is a fair commentary on they believed to be buried beneath the ru. its essential features to the one referred to be are submitted for the variable and they are submitted for the variable for the variable for the variable and the varia calling for their children or friends, which tutionality of a prohibitory law, similar in liev of laws are proper subjects for the exercise of they believed to be buried beneath the ru. its essential features to the one referred to approval. Governor Bigler has therefore, acted in sportal. Governor Bigler has therefore, acted in declining to give pledges, which he might not causing a terror indiscribable, an intenso causing a terror indiscribable and supherous oder filling the atmosphere the principle having been recognized by science and a manifest injurysto the people. and sulpherous oder filling the atmosphere the principle having been recognized by science and a manifest injury-to the people. streets filled with ruins or overhung by am relieved from the responsibility of a didness for office, in view of the election, are not disfranchisement of every Roman Catholic in the which of the two systems should hereafter by the Know Nothings that he should not threatoning walls; a sufficient for decision. These courts having affir so much to be depended on, as they would seem to United States! They may not intend to carry be established. It is true that the election be elected. Previous to the election yesdust rendering respiration impossible. _____ med the constitutionality of a prohibitory morit. A cunning and designing man will always

have befallen them, gave poignancy to the form, sanctioned by the representatives of high development of moral sentiment, display- those Catholies who oppose them, and thus disturb first moments of reflection after the earth. the people, within the limits of the consti-ed by the general tenor of their actions. "By their the peace-they ought to let them have it all to come worthy executive if they can, but all service and ordinances of the consti-ed by the general tenor of their actions. "By their the peace-they ought to let them have it all to come worthy executive if they can, but all service and ordinances of the consti-ed by the general tenor of their actions." By their the peace-they ought to let them have it all to come worthy executive if they can, but all service and ordinances of the consti-ed by the general tenor of their actions. quake was over. It was believed that at tution should receive my official sanction. fruits ye shall know them." Those who know themselves, and submit their case to the judgment our worthy executive if they can, but all city, without favor or partiality. A man least a fourth part of the inhabitants had The expediency and propriety of such been buried been burie ed to ascetain as far as practicable, the declared, should be respected by the Exe-and high moral bearing. They know him to be extent of the catastrophe, and to quiet the cutive. If the people demand, and their the firm and consistent friend of religion, morality submit to have the religion of their fathers abused manner of stories about him—one is that not suit the force of a band of factionists public mind. It was found that the loss representatives enact such a law, their and temperance, and believe him always ready to in public market houses, amidst the plaudits of a lie in efferts in the election of county offi- who are organized against the Constitution of life had been much less than was sup- will should not be resisted by the exercise promote these objects by all the aide that wisdom mixed multitude of rowdies, fanatics and idlers. _ cers, and says who shall and sworn to trample under foot all those posed, and it now appears probable that the of the veto power-a power purely conser- can suggest. number of killed will not exceed one hun- vative, and only to be exercised in cases While we are on this subject, we may as well dred, and the wounded fifty. Among the clearly unconstitutional, or exhibiting in-

tatter is the Bishop, who received a severe dubitable evidence of hasty, injurious and It will be seen that he and Governor Bigler agree blow on the head; the late President Se, imperfect legislation. Such being my exactly as to the constitutionality of a prohibitory nor Duenos: a daughter of the President views of official duty in the provident liquor law, and also as to the effect that a vote of nor Duenos; a daughter of the President, views of official duty in the premises, and the wife of the Secretary of the Legis- should the Legislature, the constitutional the head have upon it. But if you exam-huive Chambers the latter constitutional the last paragraph carefully you will probably and the wile of the becretary of the begis- should be appendix will, enact such a find the inst paragraph carefully you will prove by Jative Chambers—the latter severely. - exponents of popular will, enact such a find some difficulty in coming to a conclusion as Fortunately, the earthquake has not law, it would, in the event of my election, to how far he has pledged himself, or whether he Leen followed by rains, which gives an op- receive the Executive sanction. portunity to disinter the public archives, as Yours, very respectfully, also many of the valuables contained in JAMES POLLOCK.

dwellings of the citizens,

The movements of the earth still ccn. reported a series of resolutions, approving the limits of the constitution. The wisdom and tinucs, with strong shocks, and the people, of the letters of the whig and native candi- propriety of its parts he leaves to the people or tearing a general swallowing up of the site dates for Governor, and declaring it inex- their representatives. But the third sentence gives of the city, or that it may be buried under pedient to nominate n. candidate. They a new face to the matter. In it he tolls us that some sudden cruption of the volcano, are deem the letter of Gov. Bigler unsatisfactory, the veto power is also to be exercised in cases of hastening a way, taking with them their The resolutions were, after a long dis. "hasty, injurious or imperfect legislation." You household gods, the sweet memories of cussion, adopted, and the Convention, at see, then, what a slippery kind of pledge it is. The strong reasons for believing that intelerency in their infancy, and their domestic animals, 11 P. adjourned sine die, perhaps the only property left for the sup-

port of their families.

learned, to vote in favor of the next elegant workmanship, printed on fine pa-Legislature passing a bill excluding all per, with red backs and well engraved. - BITTEN BY A SNAKE. - A girl, whose name w avoid 'entangling alliences.'

No way can do anything against his ed by different cashiers, but the President's apparency our new particular apparency our new part Pet. I had a brother who went to Botany our readers to beware of this dangerous Territory, and that Gen Butler of Kentucky, will town. May they be successful in their underta. of Hone John L. Dawson to the U. States Bay against his will, faith and he did" counterfeit, -N. Y. Picayune.

has given any stronger pledge than Governor Biglor. The first, second and fourth sentences pledge

him directly in favor of a prohibitory liquor law The business committee in the afternoon with no other qualification than that it be within ble impression upon the faith of either. It has not improved the morality of Protestanism, or softenact may contain unconstitutional provisions, or this country would be attended by consequences It may be "hasty, injurious or imperfect." still more to be deprecated ; for the only tenure of

A DANGEROUS COUNTEREBIT .- The col- fool might slip out of such a pledge without grease lector of one of our large mercantile hou- - Perhaps he did not intend any thing but fair-The last "Presbyterian Banner," in ses, in making his returns vesterday, 1058; but at all events he has given ample evispeaking of the Temperanco Convention found that he had received \$460, all from dence of a strong desire to impress upon the minds

lefy assembled at Harrisburg, says :-- one person, in counterfeit \$20 bills on the of the committee and the convention, his willing-It was resolved unanimously as we State Bank of Ohio. The note is of most ness to go almost any length for the temperanee

traffic in intoxicating drinks. This being The signatures, we are informed by those did not learn, living some where near the mouth Temperance, ment will be on the alert .- bills, are admirably executed, and the foot, some two or three weeks since by a Copper-Let the subject be properly kept before the whole bill is calculated to deceive even the Head. The most important part of the story, howpeople, and, if possible, let it be kept sep. most experienced banker. The engraving ever, is the cure resorted to, and which in this case arnie from party politics. It has intrin-sic worth, and its friends will do well to Carpenter & Co., of Cincinnati. The A chickon was caught, killed, cut open and ap-

bills are made payable at various branches plied to the bite, after which the girl continued to cess their labors were attended we know not. On of the State Bank, and are, therefore sign. recover, experiencing apparently but little pain.

be appointed for Nebraska.

After all, in our opinion, plodges given by can-then, is their object. Nothing less than the entire ed that the people should voto on last Oct. born citizen, and it was at once determined Such was the speciacle presented by the law, and being of the highest authority, be ready to give pledges, if he believe they will object; their doctrines and their actions tead to the reason such and the reason such as a finite to the reason at the reason such as a finite to the reason at the reason such as a finite to the reason at the rea such a law to be constitutional; and its them after his election, if he can find room or ex-business it is to fulminate the most abusive and Crawford system, there cannot be enough members remarked, "his name was an A hundred bass were shut up in the cold constitutionality, in my opinion, would not cuse to evade their performance. The surger remembers remarked, "his name was na lege, many invalids crowded the hospitals, be affected by a submission of its repeal to pledge that the people can have from their public ligion. These men are sowing seeds of discord a delegate meeting that would make a res- is the point of persecution and fanaticism, and the barracks were full of soldiers. in vote of the people. This sense of the catastrophe which must berry measure of moral or political re-have befallen them, gave poignancy to the form, sanctioned by the representatives of thich development of moral or political re-have a bloodshed. We do not exculpate form and bloodshed. We do not exculpate form and the provide the

This is Native Americanism, in its incipient state. not be elected. Now sir, let us adopt the principles of religious freedom upon which What will it be in its results? It would be hard to Crawford system and whether he interfers, this republic rests its claims for support large a body of men from a participation in our ging him with that gross slander.

I sincerely believe the people are nearly government franchises as that which is embraced in the Roman Chathelie Church in this country, cured of some of their crude dogmas, or at even if the disability had reference to affice only. least this particular one which has existed We can form some iden of them, however, from in the Democratic party-and I have full what has taken place in other countries, particu- reason to believe by the popular expreslitical and religious liberty. We see how this sys-because it is based upon Democratic prin-

there is strength."

S. H. SHAFFNER. Lawrence Township, ? June 10, 1854.

dom in all parts of the world.

Phila. Argus.

A CHANCE FOR SPECULATORS.

The annexed card we find in the adverlar in England and Ireland where the Catholic sion last fall on the Crawford system that tising column of the York Republican.population have been measureably deprived of po- it is the one which should be established, The editor of the Republican says : "the lady is all she represents herself to be. She tem of tyranny and oppression operates there to ciples, and if the Democracy fully unite is a prize worth asking for, and whichevcreate discord among the people, and hatred to the upon this system we shall so concentrate er of our gay young men shall be fortugovernment. It has had the effect of dividing the our efforts as cannot fail to gain unparal. nate enough to get her hand will never be our efforts as cannot fail to gain unparal. have cause to regret it. There is no joke lelled triumph over our enemies, which have cause to regret it. There is no joko sides, without, it is believed, making any desira-will fully prove the adage that "in union whatever in this." It will be as well however, to state that she wants a 'nice young man and no humbug."

MATRIMONIAL .- A YOUNG LADY, 18 years of age, generally considered by her friends to be of prepossessing appearance,

THE PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS.--Let. of affable and pleasant manners, and of our political existence consists in the attachment of the people to our institutions. This is Native lers from Broussa state that great fears good family, takes this method of seeking American or Know Nothingism, and this is the were entertained of approaching ravages for one whom she will promise to "love way it seeks to attach our citizens to our govern- of the myrids of grasshoppers which have honor and obey," at the marriage altar. nent, and to coment the bond of good followship made their appearance. Ordinarily they She only wishes for one of a congenial disamong the hotorogeniaus elements of which it is are rendered less numerous by a severe position, a gentleman between the ages of omposed. Can such a party ever succeed in this winter, and it was hoped that the frosts 22 and 30, of respectable parentage, and age of moral and intellectual progression? Cer- and snows of the last few month would with a business sufficient to justify him in tainly not, unless we are willing to go back to the have operated to keep down the yearly pest. taking the responsibilities of married life the course of policy adopted we hope that who have compared them with the genuine of Surveyor run, in this county, was bitten on the dark ages for lessons of religious and political wis- However, the plains about the city are now upon his shoulders. He must be passably dom, and revive the principles that then filled the covered with clouds of these insets, hardly good looking. The advertiser is reserved, world with persecution and blood. hatched, and the next few weeks may see diffident and unacquainted with the fulse

the harvest half devoured and the popula. ways of society, associating with few 23-During the first part of last week the Bap- tion reduced to despair. (or none) of the opposite sex, but having tists had preaching in Curwensville, with what suc-FAYETTE COUNTY .- The Democracy youth, health, a fair share of this world's Saturday and Sanday last their ministers labored of this county have nominated Dr. Fuller goods, and a cheerful disposition, she in this place. One person was immersed on Sun. for Congress ; and Messrs. Hill and Val. wishes a companion to enjoy life with her.

Senate.

York, May 31, 1854

king, and much good result therefrom.