ent, because of the uninformed state of the minds of some. Will any one say it is the minus of some: Will any one say it is the ignorant or uninformed that are in danger, and only they? Let the Senaig shamber; he Bench, the Bar, the Pulpit, the Medical protession, the Poet, the eloquent orator, the ingenious artificer arawer. Is it living then to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage?—Sufely not, unless it be lawful for men to do that which in ware than beh for time and that which injures them both for time and eternity. Then I deny the doctrine of exin relation to this subject altogeth er, and hold that every man is bound to ab et, and note that every man is bound to abstain, not because of danger to a weak brother, but of absolute danger to himself, as well as others. It is too late in the day for Mr. I. or any other advocate for the divine right of moderate drinking, to undertake to deny this, for it has been demonstrated by some of the best informed men in the world, that intoxicating liquors, when used as a beverage in large or small quantities are injuriou to men.

Our advice to Mr. L. then is, come ou from the midst of the unclean entirely, give up this fallacious doctrine of expediency in this instance, and stand on the broad ground of total abstinence from this curse of cursesfrom henceforth even forever.

As to your tiride.Mr. L. against Washing-As to your tiride.Mr. L. against Washing-tonians, and the Sons of Temperance, it amounts to just nothing at all. The former every body knows have done a vast deal of good, thousands of drunkards have been re-formed through their instrumentality. Many, very many families in this country will have reason to bless God forever for the Washing tonian movement. Yes, sir, under God the piness to the heart and home of many a drun-kard's wife & children. The midnight of woe has been turned into the noontide of joy, the famentations of despair have been exchanged to the hallelujahs of redemption.

Your objections to the Sons of Tempe rance are more contemptible still. Accord ing to your own showing they are a scret so-ciety, and unless you have been put in posof their secrets what do you kn bout them. Will the sapient Mr. Lillie please tell the people of Carlise, and the public at large what he knows about what he does not know, for most certainly, if the Sons of Temperance are a secret order, then it follows, that Mr. L. knows nothing about them unless he has been put in possession thereof by entering the order—this he has consequently he knows nothin and as a matter of course his ravings are all more wind. Unless Mr. L. knows, what he confesses he does not know he is utterly incapacitated to give an opinion, or pass sentence. It would be waste of time on our part, therefore, to contend with a man who is ignorant of what he asserts.

Before we part with this subject however let me ask the Rev. gentleman what kind o fruit (so far as his own experience goes) do the Sons of Temperance produce? Look at the two Divisions in Carlisle. Has their union with the Order made them worse husbands, futhers, sons or citizens? Is it at all evident that their moral character has deteriorated? Are they more rowdy and lawles in their conduct? Do you find that pauper ism is on the increase as the Sons multiply Are your county expenses increased by rea con of criminal proceedings, growing out of the Order of the Sons of Temperance?— Come, Mr. L., if there be candor in you, anewer like a man. Why this opposition?— What evil have they done?—You have done What you could to injure-those men. Thank God, your influence in this respect is very limited. Verily, I could not but be struc with the propriety of the sable garments of the Carlisle Herald of the 1st inst. True, it was in consequence of the death of that great and good man, J. Q. Adams,—still it was most appropriate as containing the address of the Rev. James Lillie. For surely all piety; truth, and humanity should mourn at such exhibitions. I have no dead to many a poor wife and fatheress children will be clad in mourning as the practical result of Mr. L's advocacy of moderate drinking. I presume there is neither a rum-seller article of the control drinker in Carlisle, Cumberland county who is not thunkful to Mr. L. for his taking their side of the question. With what exultation have the poor devotees of Bacchus said one to the other—"come, let us take a Lattie." Oh! shame, where it thy blush !-Here you find a man calling himself a minrister of the merciful Saviour of men, on the side of vife-whipping, childrer starving, pau-per making, Sabbath-breaking, profane swear-ing, and soul-damning intemperance—and what is more, he knows it all. Hence he pointed by the Baltimore Annual Conference joice to know that we have whipped him into the total abstinence traces for one year. I confess, however, I have my fears that he will kick himself out of the gears at the end of the year, it not before. Because, according to his own showing, he was a pledged little confidence in any man who has broken

I had reached this point when the Carlisle I had reached this point when the Carlisle Heald of the 15th inst. was put into my hand. What! Mr. L. again? Good morning, Mr. Lillie; still battling for the rumites, are you? What a champion the Knights of the toddy stick have in you. No doubt many a stiff Lillie has been gulph'd down since, in thonor of your third effort for the cause of the control of the cause of ruin. Come lads, fill up; let us give brother James a bumper. Huzza! three times three for the High Priest of wine-bibbers. Mr. L. or the High Priest of wine-bibbers. Mr. L. is the man for us. Away with your functics,—such as Nott, Stuart, Beecher, &c.,—who would tob us of our libations, and deny us the right of a spree when we please. Mr. Lillie is the preacher for us. We want none of your puritanical, straight-laced preachers. Yory well, gentlemen. (if I do not miscall you) take Mr. L. and cling to him; for I fondly hope he is the last man calling himself a breacher, you will ever get on your

self a preacher you will ever get on your side of the question. Mr. L. thinks my last address was if pos-

oible, a more remarkable failure than any fressed the dear kind man, to have wit to say I have survived the shock.

drank one drop of intoxicating wine? Or that he ever drank wine at all, except at the last passover—and has he proved that that wine was lemented? It so, he did not sond his proof to the printer. Mr. L. talks about the wine used at the Lord's supper-About the wine used at the Lord's supper— I can assure him that the day we can get pure unfermented wine, we will have done with the wretched drugged stuff that we are now compelled to use, because no other can be procured.
Will my brethren of Carliele allow me to

Will my brethren of Carliele allow me to make a request of them? It is this. Mr. L. has advertised that he is going to come down on Dr. Nott; and as the Doctor is an aged man; I would respectfully suggest that a committee be appointed to inform the old gentleman of the fact; because one of those fearful availables rashing from the mountain of Mr. L's intellect; might so alarm him as to destroy his reason. And Prof. Staart, jood shook annited his former opinions.

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CARLISLE, PA. : WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1848,

State Central Committee, The following is the new State Central Committee appointed by the late Whig State Convention.

Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin Morton M. Michael, of Philadelphia City Thomas E. Cochran, of York Robert Iredell, of Montgomery Washington Townsend, of Chester John C. Kunkle, of Dauphin James Fox, "Francis N. Buck, of Philadelphia city Benjamin Mathus, George Lear/ol Bucks Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. George Erety, H. H. Etter, of Perry Paul S. Preston, of Wayne Edward C. Darlington, of Lancaster David W. Patterson George E. Miller, of Union. David Cooper, of Mifflin Lot Renson, of Berks Joseph Paxtón, of Columbia George V. Lawrence, of Washington John Fenlon of Cambria D. A. Finney, of Crawford L. D. Weimore, of Warren L. D. Welm John Morrison, of Allegheny H. W. Patric, of Bradford Samuel W. Pearson, of Somerset Alexander W. Taylor, of Indiana

"Moving."-Having had our full share of habitation," which all poor folks are subject to on the first of April, we have been not able to devote much attention to our paper this-week.

John Jacob Astor, the great millionaire, of New York, died on Wednesday last, A prief biography of Mr. Astor appeared in our paper last week.

Ar Resolutions of sympathy with France have been introduced into the U.S. Senate. Mr. Calhoun opposed their passage until further intelligence comes.

Or The Mineral Bank of Maryland, located at Cumberland, has suspended payment, in consequence of the failure of Their agents at New York.

A telegraphic despatch from Cincinnati states, that the banks and the brokers refuse to take the notes of the Wooster Bank.

OT The Whig young men of Philadelphia, will celebrate the approaching anniversary of the birth day of Mr. Clay, (the 12th of April) by a grand festival at the Chinese Museum. It will no doubt be a brilliant affair.

A long and interesting letter appears n the North American of Thursday last, dated at Rome, on the 28th of February, in which the writer gives eloquent expression hilled city. It is understood to be from the ders of the press and leaders of the Locohealth.

branch of, or rather as a preparatory semi- contest, the result of which might possibly nary to, the Dickinson College at Carlisle. - prove disastrous to himself and the cour-The Rev. T. Bowman, a gentleman every try. as Superintendent of the Dickinson College Seminary, and the Rev. B. H. Crever, Principal Agent.

ngton to the Philadelphia North American, that "the ratification of the treaty has left ome heart burnings, and dispirited the forces of the administration. Mr. Benton is free to say, and he is no common authority, that the Whigs are now sure of carrying the Presidential election."

1 That stupendous John-Donkey and degraded locofoco partizan, Adj. Gen. Geo. W. Bowman, editor of the Bedford Gazette. received a severe but well merited castigation at the hands of several Whig members of the Senate last week, for the miserable slanders and lying aspersions contained in his last report.

The members of our State Legislaire of both parties, held a meeting on Tuesday evening last, to offer congratulations to the French Republicans. Enthusiastic ed- from the service of my country! You will per-dresses were made, and appropriate resolutions passed.

CA letter from the City of Mexico, pubished in the N. O. Crescent says:-- "Capt. H. Montgomery, A. Q. M., has has been But what has Mr. L. proved in his speech dismissed from the service by order of a of the 18th of February? Has he demonstrated that the Saviour of the world ever the officers of the Second Ponnsylvania regdismissed from the service by order of a iment.

Mons. de Tracy is the new Minister ap ointed w the French Republic to the Univility.

## The Philadelphia Convention.

The Whigs of the Southern States, who,

naher wild and fronzied enthusiasm for Gen. Taylor, seemed sometime since disposed to boldly break the lines and violate ieous combustion" of Taylor feeling might have more unbounded vent, are beginning, as we are gratified to see, to look at the metter in a calmer frame of mind, and showing some readiness to follow wiser counsels. We are glad to see this, for not only does the salvation of the Whig party rest in the National Convention, but the former reckless course of the friends of Old may be our personal preferences, it is nevertheless the duty of every patriotic Whig to hold himself in readiness to support the nomleeling the Whig papers of Tennessee. Alabama, and Missouri, are now urging upon the Whigs of those States the propriety and importance of being represented in the National Convention. In Tennessee steps have delegates, and in due time we may expect to see similar movements in the other States. Thus will the Whig party be saved from threatened anarchy and confusion, and the Whig candidate be presented to the Country with the perfect assurance of a unitedof the party.

The Whig papers of the South rely con the labor and trouble of changing flocal are certain indications of a large support be. Then meltod into vapor the Throne of the ments in favor of Gen. Scott, but that vete- ished world. an" soldier stands high in the affections of Whige, and has hosts of friends throughout the Union, who it is not to be expected will neglect his interests. Mr. Clay will of course have a large support in the Convention, but whether he would accept the nomination if tendered to him, is yet unknown,

## Second Choice of the Scott-Men.

The Scott papers of this State, of which there are not a few, seem to have a decided preference for Gen. Taylor as their second choice for the Presidency. The Lewistown Gazette, a warm Scott -paper, in speaking o the rumered intended withdrawal of Mr. Clay as a candidate for the Presidency, says: For one, most devoutly do we hope that the above will prove to be correct. With every feeting of respect and admiration for the talented Stalesman and orator, we must conless we should look upon his nomination Taylor, and we have no fears for the result wounded during the evential three days, in entily as they did the Mexicans.

The Huntingdon Tournal, an equally decided Scott paper, says, we heartily join our cotemporary of the Gazette, in the expression of the same hope. We love Henry Clay too well to desire to see him again

of a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American, stating that Gen. Scorr, early in the Mexican campaign, had predictive lablishment of Banks of Discount in aid of lorm will not be applied. Husbands, who ed his removal from the command of the National Industry—the National Guard stay out late o'night use a small sponge sat-"Independent" writes from Wash. early in the Mexican campaign, had predict-Army, in a letter to the Department. It to be composed of the whole people-Reseems that the statement was not mere speculation. In the published correspondence between Scott and the War Depart- Royal Palaceflor the benefit of disturbed or

Puerta, July 25, 1847. The first letter (dated Feb. 23) received from you at Vera Cruz contained a censure, and I am now rebuked for the unavoidable —nay wise—if it had not been unavoidable—release on parole of the prisoners taken at Cerro Gordo—even belorg one word of com-mendation from the Government had reach-ed this army, on account of its gallant conduct in the capture of those prisoners. So, in regular progression, I may, should the same army gallantly bear me into the city of Mexico in the next seven or eight weeks. which is probable, it we are not arrested by a peace or a truce—look to be dismissed of the dangers which hang over me at home; but I too am a citizen of the United States, and well know the obligations imposed; un-der all circumstances, by an enlightened patriotism.

THE BRITISH ISLANDS, at our last accoun were leasfully agitated by popular movements. Repealers in Ireland, Chailists in

Ascrites Meaden in Philadelphia, the details of a reserves her bedom numbraised; if their dear-gought excitonce did not suffice to mobe horrible murder in that city. A man named William Beefiel, who resided at the corner; of Schuyikiii; Sixti: and Thompson will doer themsfectively. There may be has but recently brought to a glorious termination on ethic that city and the science and the art of war, and who has but recently brought to a glorious termination on ethic that city. A man named will doer themsfectively. There may be has but recently brought to a glorious termination one of the boldest comparings to be found in its annels.

State Legislature last weak. It provides that to moure significant day's work in communication of the details of a communication of the minior who are communication of the communication of

## France and Freedom

The N. Y. Tribune thus digests the last intelligence from France, and speculates upon the results and probable success of the tempt to establish a Republic there. The the usages of party, in order that the spon- Tribune says, the glorious tidings of the complete and orderly establishment of Dezens willi general and lively satisfaction.-Among the reasons for the universal joy, the following are prominent:

1. The new Revolution was effected with very little bloodshed. A monarchy, combining in a high degree all the physical elements of power, including Four Hundred Buena-Vista was only calculated to destroy. Thousand of the firest troops in Europe,— One Hundred Thousand of them stationed in and around Paris, with its immense Fortifications, with all the cannon, cartridges, and inee of the National Convention, be he CLAY, kind within reach, has been overthrown in nearly all the swords and fire-arms of any Scott of Taylor. In accordance with this its own capital by the day-laborers of that capital, unarmed, unskilled, and undirected. On one side were able generals, the prestige of authority, and all the costly and powerful machinery of scientific warfare; on the other an unorganized, undisiplined multitude already been taken for the appointment of fired by love of liberty and indignant at the perfidy of Louis Philippe. This multitude struggled on, scarcely, knowing each others resolution, enlirely in the dark as to the result of their efforts, until the National Guards and even the troops of the Line, were won over to their side, and from soldiers ashaand harmonious support from all sections med at the thought of discharging murderous volleys into an unarmed rabble, were transformed into citizens warmly sympathifidently upon the nomination of Gen. Tay- zing with that rabble, and with them desinon by the National Convention, and there ring at all hazards the downfall of despotism. ling given to Gen. Taylor in the New Eng- Barricades before the fiercely indignant gaze land States. Out of Pennsylvania there of the Barricades, and the new era of Freehave been scarcely any popular move- dom-for Europe stood-tevealed to an-aston-

> II. There is no longer room to doubt the completeness of the Revolution. From no opposition to the Republic or to the Provisional Government, of necessity so irreguto establish a legitimate Government. On the contrary, the Republic is proclaimed as Peri otherwise, and all classes-Peers, Deputies, Generals, Admirals, Statesmon of all shades of opinion—unite with the common people their duration. in hailing the new-day-spring of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. Beyond the late Royof the late Revolution; not one open conteniner of it.

-I.1. The Revolution has been eminently with regret. Give us Scorr, or it it needs be humane. The whole number, killed and -either can rout the Locotoco nominee as all Paris, in consequence of the Revolution, is said to be less than five hundred-the killed being less than one hundred. Who ever heard of a great victory of Royalty over Liberty, in open and doubtful conflict achieved with so small an effusion of blood We cannot hear that one individual has been narmed or endangered since the victory, because of his prior opposition, however pen of our popular tellow-citizen, Hon. foco party. Henry Clay now occupies a deadly, to the popular cause; nor can we James Cooper, now abroad in quest of position entirely beyond the reach of his learn that one act of vengeance or of cruelenemies. And in that position, we say, let ty has stained the laurels of the victors .the old grey-haired patriot remain during On the contrary, the proclamation of a uni-Dickinson College Seminary.—The Aca- the remainder of his days. It would be versal amnesty for Political offences and utdemy at Williamsport, Fa., a very large and handsome edifice, has been re-opened as a mingle in the din and strile of a political branch of, or rather as a preparatory semi-contest, the result of which might possibly gentleness and humanity which Monarchy shutting up all taverns on the same value retrace its bloody annuals to parallemy at Williamsport, Pa., a very large and selfish in his triends to ask him again to ter abolition of Capital Punishment tor such

> IV. The new Revolution is emmently predicted in its aims and tendencies Universal Suffrage—absolute liberty of the Press
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> Bournals of the day which can be patronized by the public without danger of being taken their pleages, and make their paper worth the price asked for it. Messrs Mortis & Willis, N. York—\$2.00 per annum.
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> The Union Magazine for April, is on curfable, and a splendid number it is. A humper with a likeness of Wm. Penn engraved to the curfound and only a population of the day which can be patronized by the public without danger of being taken. The very fact, from the wind and pressent the current temperature of the current form and effective remainders to remeit the public without danger of being taken. The very fact, from the wind and pressent the current temperature and effective remainders to remeit the most pleasant, strongthening, and effective remainders to remeit the most pleasant, strongthening, and effective remainders to remeit the most pleasant, strongthening, and effective remainders to remeit the most pleasant. The very fact, from the wind the most pleasant, strongthening, and effective remainders to remeit the most pleasant. The very fact, from the wind taken the middle wer-discovered for the current of the middle wer-discovered for the wind taken.
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rin a Constituon has been extorted, apparently without bloodshed, from the King by lic. Italy and Germany will very soon be two great Federal Republics, in substance il not in name. There have been turbulent gatherings in England and Scotland, but with no cleary defined purpose and in no formidable foce. From Poland, we have as yet no advices but we trust her indepen-dence and the of Ireland are among the necessary consquences of that of France. England, and operators in Scotland, were Yet we do not tope nor desire to hear that preparing for immense gatherings. Already an insurrection has broken out in either. had ministers abandoned the project of in- Ireland will be ree whenever her Millions ted States. He is a prominent member of creasing the income tax, and intimated their really will be connot be while her peothe Chamber of Deputies, connected by willingness to concede tenant right to the ple are divided nto miserable factions immarriage with the Lafayette family, and has swhole of freland. But the government was pelled by the host deadly hatred of each always treated Americans with marked of not moving fast enough. The sovereigns other. She limbut to be ready, and speak and princes of the Continent grant constitut and her chains just be shivered. Until she tions and concessions to the people, in eve- is ready, insurretionary outbreaks would be ry direction, while in England; a fatal such a wanton and c pable provocation to slaugh-por appeared to have seized upon the Cabi- ter.. When the time shall have arrived, the net Lord John Russel's ministry must eig Liberty of trelled will cost little bloodshed. ther move with the people or be borne down

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But the Finances are the present dificulty and the decangement of Business the real danger of the French Republic. For seve ral years the Receipts into the French Trea sury have fallen far below the Expenditures

now comes a season of uncertainty and ap prehension, which must diminish the income mocracy in France is received by our citi- while tending to increase the demands upor it. It will be fortunate for France if the falling off in 1848 as compared with 1847 is not fully ten per cent. Many odious taxes have already been abolished or modified. while none can be safely imposed; and the Funds have to fallen that a new loan is virtually impossible. What shall be done? If regenerated France has but the courage and foresight gradually to disband her Standing Army, trusting to her Five Millions of National Guards for Protection, and to abolish so much of her. Police as is occupied mainly with espionage into Political movements and opinions, her initial difficulty may be obviated.

> AMERICA TO FRANCE! The following is the speech of Mr. Rush, the American Minister, recognizing the Pro-

visional Government: Gentlemen :-- As the Representative of the United States, and charged with the care of the rights and interests of my country and my fellow-citizens residing in France, and being at too great a distance to await instructions from my government, I selze the earliest opportunity of offering my congratulations, persuaded that my government will approve the step in which I have taken the nitiative. I cannot omit to remind you o the alliance and friendship which long existed between Fiance and the United States. . I am certain that loud and universal expressions of hone arise in my country for the prosperity, happiness and glory of France under the institutions now inaugurated in conformity with the will of the nation.—
Americans have an ardent hope that under he-wisdom-of-France-thesehave results of which the magnanimous conluct of her people, in late events, afford

presage, Under similar institutions the United States corner of France do we hear a murmer of have enjoyed 70 years of increasing prosperity with a government of stability, and if the Union gives to others the choice of government, without interference, it naturally larly constituted until the People can elect feels gratified in seeing another nation under new and true representives of their wishes similar institutions, assuring to themselves the benefits of social order, and public lib-

Permit me to employ the words which last and far as the tidings of its establish-ment at Paris are conveyed by telegraph or public, used on similar occasions, and terminate this by adding my congratulations and the earnest hope that the friendship of the two Republics may be co-extensive with

Mr. Arago replied to Mr. Rush. He was delighted to re-echo the words of Washingal Family and Ministry, we can hear of ton, and hoped that a lasting friendship scarcely a fugitive from France on account would spring up between the Republics.-M. Dupont De L'Eure addressing the Ampassador, said, "Sir, in offering, my hand I issure you that the French people tender the hand of friendship to Americans." When hoy quitted the Hotel de Ville the guard resented arms. Cries of Long live the Republic of the United States,' saluted the Ambassador.

# Items.

It is said the jail of Adams county is at resent without a tenant.

The main line of the Pennsylvania Canal in good navigable order. Mr DANIEL HUBLEY, of York, was instantly killed on Tuesday last, by a tree falling o

Dr SUMNER has been chosen primate of England, to succeed the Arch bishop of Canterbury, whose death has been already an-

that day.

Newark, New Jersey, affords probably one of the best examples in the country of the advantages of manufactures to a town. Journals of the day which can be patronized

lition of Capital punishment—Sale of the Royal Palaces for the benefit of disturbed or Royal Palaces for the Benefit of Royal Pala

Died in Washington city, on the 22d inst. that the nonlity of French Liberty will ful-ly justify the pomise of its glorious morning? Altamont, a colored man, in the 94 year of his age. He was proverbial for stern integ-rity and fidelity. When the revolution broke V. The effect of the Revolution on that out, Altamont was given to Col George great imajority of Europe which is still in a Vashington, by his nephew, and was with his young master in all the leading battles in would seem to be most salutary. In Bavatown.

Colonel Carrol, of Howard county the People of Munich; Italy, Prussia, Ireland and even Alarra, are convulsed by the astounding programation of the French Repub- purchased and sent to their secluded homes The object is to raise them for the fur which is quite valuable.

There has been no evidence adduced to prove that the man, John Hoffman, arrested prove that the man, Join Hollman, arrested at Philadelphia on Saturday, was in any way concerned in the \$51,000 robbery of the Chester bank notes, though it is hoped his arrost may lead to the detection of the rob-ber.

The English papers inform us that extensive proparations are being made by the op-eratives in the dotton trade, and other, bran-ches of manufactures to emigrate to the Unied States in large numbers. Umbrellas were used in Philadelphia in

1771. They were used in rimaceiping in 1771. They were clumsy and awkward. Previously to this period, doctors wore oil-cloth caps to keep off the rain. They were fastened close to the neck. A steam boiler in the Hope Mills, Rhode Island, exploded on Tuesday, causing the death of some 15 or 20 persons. An ingenious man at Boonsboro, Md. has nvented a process for boiling wheat.

## Matters About Come.

THE TEMPERANCE DISCUSSION.—The reply Rev. Mr. Chambers to Rev. Mr. Lillie, which we publish to day, brings both parties even in the number of their publications. We much regret the harshiness of its language, although not, of course, responsible for it, for towards neither of the reverend disputants have we any other feeling than that of due personal regard. We hope, too, that the discussion will now close, as we do not see that it can be profitably continued.

THE "OLD MAN ELOQUENT."-In accor lance with a request of the students of College, Prof. ALLEN will deliver a public address on the life and character of John Mr. Polk will be the Locofoco candidate for Quincy Adams, on the 12th mst. It is an exalted theme and will be worthily treated,-Our citizens we are sure will be glad to avail

fully situated in a healthy section of our County, within a few miles of this borough, and offers very superior advantages for the instruction of youth. Mr. Bunns, the Presons under his charge.

IMPROVEMENTS .- The members of the retiring Town Council are doing an excellent thing amongst their last acts, in ordering stepping-stones to be laid at several of our promment street crossings, which without them have heretofore been next thing to impassable in muddy weather. The ladies will vote them hearty thanks for this improvement.

By the way, speaking of streets, we do not see any good reason, whilst almost every little street in town is receiving some attention in the way of Macadamization, why it is that High street is so unjustiv ne lected. That street is really in a wretched condition, and while so large a portion of the revenue of the town comes from the residents on it, we think they have a just right to call for some improvement of its condition.

DAGUERREOTYPES .- Dr. NEFF has shown is some recent specimens of his skill in this divine art, which are admirable, both in finish and faithful portraiture. Practice makes perfect, and we hope in that way our citizens will keep the Dr. on the progressive until he is unsurpassed by Root or Collins, of Philadelphia fame.

THE " EDDY FAMILY" - whose coming we announced in our last, made their appearance on Thursday, and gave concerts on that and the succeeding evening. They are charming singers-the young ladies particularly-and on the second evening drew a crowded house, to whom their performances gave high satisfaction. We commend them to the favorable regard of the public in other places.

More New Goods .- Our neighbor, Robert Irvine, jr., it will be seen by his advertisement, opens with a rich, varied and cheap assortment of new spring goods this week.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Messrs, Morris & Willis, of the 'Home Journal," are making arrangements for the immediate publication of another American Novel in the columns of that paper, entitled "Bessie Lisle of Glennary," said to be from distinguished pen and an admirable story.—

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The Home Journal is one of the few literary and content of the properties of the origination and other medicinal substances, equally as filenations, if not more act the whole are so effectually concentrated as to render it beyond all doubt the most plusasm, strongthening, and other medicinal substances, equally as filenations, if not more act the substances, equally as discussed for the cure of

fine line engraving, entitled "Memory," and a superb fashion plate, are its principal em

New York, have just published a volume New York, have just published a volume with the above title, from the pen of Epes gliss, 100 Fullon street, New York.

Sargent, Esq., in which the events are brott down to the year 1848. The frontispiece is a fine steel engagement. a fine steel engraving of Henry Clay. Price 25 cents.

Whig National Convention. Delegates from the following districts have dready been chosen to the Whig National

Convention: 1. John Lindsay | City and couny of 3. Samuel Allen Philadelphia. 4. Samuel Ware 4. Samuel Ware }
5. Montgomery and Delaware—John G. Henderson.
6. Bucks and Lehigh—Henry King

Chester—Townsend Haines
Lancaster—Thomas E. Franklin Berks—Dr. Diller Luther Luzerne, &c.—S. D. Phelps

12. Susquehanna, &c. A. Chamberlin-recommended by Susquehanna 14. Lebanon, &c. Thos. M Bibiglinuse 16. Franklin, &c.—E. M. Bidille -17. Huntington, &c.—Gen. Jumes Irvin 21. Allegheny—Dr. T. F. Dale 22. Crawford, &c. John J. Pearson, rec-commended by Mercer.

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LATEST FROM MEXICO. Dates from he city of Mexico to the 11th, and from Vera Cruz to the 18th, say that Santa Anna had applied to General Twiggs for permission to pass through Vera Cruz, in order to leave the country, and that

his request had been granted. A number of resignations have taken place in the army since the armistice. The officers detailed upon the Court Martial for the trial of Gen. Scott reached

the Capital about the 15th. The North American, of the 10th gves accounts of a revolution having taken place in Guatemala in opposition to the present government and to peace, and in favor of Santa Anna.

Or The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun gives it as his impression that President, and Gen. Scott the candidate of the Whigs.

Dur citizens we are sure will be glad to avail hemselves of the invitation to be present on the occasion.

PLAINFIELD CASSICAL ACADEMY.—Attention is invited to the prospectus of this institute in to-day's paper. The Academy is delighted in a healthy section of our resentatives, and has frequently been chosen resentatives, and has frequently been chosen Speaker of that body. He is remarkably well versed in parliamentary rules and practice, and in all the qualifications necessary ceptor, enjoys in a high degree the confidence of gentlemen who have now their all over the Commonwealth as a gentleman i strong and vigorous intellect-of enlarged and liberal views—and of great purity and purpose. If elected, as he can be if the Whigs will but do their duty, he will andoubledly make an able, energetic and popular officer.—Luncaster Union.

> THE DIFFERENCE -The Harlford (Conn) Courant says, a large manufacturing establishment in that county, in the hands of-Whigs failed a few weeks ago. The first act of the company in making their assignment, was to provide for their workmen, to whom they were indebted a large sum. An establishment in the hands of locos, which followed a few days after, made provision for the stock holders; and the poor operatives to whom they are indebted three or four thousand dollars, are left without any security! Yet the locofoco party are the men who boast of their love for the dear people. Actions speak louder than words."

The N. Y. Morning Star says that Mr. Astor leaves property valued at forty millions of dollars, the largest amount of which, it is supposed, he has willed to his son, William B. Astor. He has bequeathed the sum of \$360,000 for the establishment of a Free Library, to be called the "Astor Library."

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte has been civilly requested by the Provisional Government to leave France, for a short time, until matters are more settled.

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The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay.—Greely & Muelrath, Tribune Office, New York, have just published a volume with the above tittle from the new of Fore.

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