CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1848.

Father Matthew has been obliged to postpone his trip to America until fall, because of being commanded by his superior to visit

THE SURVEYS for the extension of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad, from York to Harrisburg, will commence this week, under the supervision of John McD. Goldsborough, Esq., Chief Engineer.

John C. Knox, Esq., of Tioga county, on Monday, was nominated to the Senate as President Judge of the 10th district, in place of Judge Burrell, rejected; the nomination was unanimously confirmed.

To-morrow, April 20th, is the day of meeting of the great National Assembly of France, to be composed of nine hundred members The meeting of this body forms the great crisis of the new Republic, and its sayings and doings will be anxiously looked

The French demonstration in Washington proved a failure the locofoco officeholders having usurped the whole management of it to the complete disgust of the majority of citizens.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES .- A letter from Washington to the Richmond Inquirer, predicts that Secretary Marcy will go Minister to Russia; and that Gen. F. B. Pierce, of New Hampshire, will succeed him in the War Department; also that as soon as these changes take place, Mr. Gillet, now Solicitor of the Treasury, will be appointed Attorney General.

OLD ZACH !- Two more letters have appeared from Gen. Taylor within a week, in the first of which he expresses his readiness to accept the nomination of either the Whig or Locofoco National Conventions, or both if they think proper to tender it, but he will not be pledged to the party views of either In the other letter he respectfully declines answering the questions of some gentlemen in the South, who ardently desired him to define his position on the Bank, Tariff, &c. Poor, pestered old Buena Vista! We firmly believe that he will ere many years be made the President of the United States, but he cannot justly complain if the Whig National Convention declines entering his name for the great stakes of 1848.

THE NEW ORLEANS EVENING MERCURY Of character of the instructions under which the Commissioners and Plenipotentiaries of the of the United States have been sent to Mexico. That paper states that the Hon. Mr. Sevier publicly declared, in reply to citizens of New Orleans as to the policy by which he intended to be governed in the negotiations with Mexico, that "he would write no-long letters, nor endure prolonged negotiations, and if he could not secure a peace speedily, he would at once resume a hostite position --Therefore, (says the Mercury,) the country may expect on his part immediate and effectual action.

HEAVY FIRES IN PITTSBURG. - Five terribly destructive fires occurred in Pittsburg on Wednesday, consuming from thirty to forty houses and stables. The five fires were tional Convention, which is to assemble next last were disposed of—when the hardest had raging in different parts of the city at the June, the consideration of my name in consame time, producing the utmost consterns. tion; as the belief was general that it was the work of incendiaries. The loss must be immense.

Fortunately there was no wind, or else half the city would have been destroyed.

KENTUCKY.-The Locofocos of Kentucky have at length found a candidate for Governor, in the person of Lazarus W. Powell.-The Louisville Journal says that the same Mr. Powell was in 1844 the Locofoco candidate for election in his district. In the course of his labors, he went to Litchfield in Grayson county, and made a speech. In that speech he indulged so freely in hard swearing, that the grand jury indicted him for profanity and he was actually convicted and fined

THE WESTERN WHEAT COP. -- Accounts from the States of Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin, speak favorably of the prospects of the wheat crop there. It promises a good yield. Speaking of the State of Illinois, the Chicago Tribune says: "We have conversed with a number of farmers from different -parts of this State, and they all speak of the promising appearance of the young wheat."

ALEXANDER E. BROWN, Esq., of Northampton, has been elected delegate to the Whig National Convention from the 10th Congressional District of this State. Strong resolutions in lavor of the nomination of Gen. Tay- Gen. WINFIELD Scott as the Whig candidate LOR were passed by the delegates who el-

A Homopathic College is about to be established in Philadelphia, the Legislature having passed, at its last session a bill chartering one. A meeting to make the preliminary arrangements, is to be held on the 27th inst.

The slave population in the French colonies of Gaudaloupe, Martinique and lele of Bourbon is 219,917, Their freedom was among the first decrees of the new Republic -putting her one step in advance of American Democracy.

0.7 Accounts from France say that the heroic poet, historian and orator, LAMARTINE, will in all probability be the first President of the Republic of France.

Mr. George Sumner, a talented young Rostonian as said to be co-operating with Lamartine in framing a Constitution for

vention, from the different Wards of Baltimore, on Monday night, were friends of Mr. CLAY and under instructions.

victory over the Mexicans in California.

Mr. Clay & the National Convention. The city papers of the last week give the ton, Ky. Mr. Clay announces in it that his Whig Convention, as a candidate for its proper to give him the nomination or not, ts decision will be cheerfully acquiesced in

TO THE PUBLIC.

The various and conflicting reports which nave been in circulation as to my intentions with respect to the next Presidency, appear to me to furnish a proper occasion for a full frank and explicit exposition of my feelings. wishes and views upon that subject; This

wishes and views upon that subject. This it is now my purpose to make.

With a strong disinclination to the use of my name again in connection with that office, I left my residence in December last, under a determination to announce to the public, in some suitable lorm, my desire not o be thought of as a candidate. In my absence, I trequently expressed to differen gentlemen my unwillingness to be again in hat attitude; though no one was authorized to publish my decision, one way or the oth er, having reserved the right to do so myself.

sive step. Accordingly within the course of the last three months I have had an opportunity of conversing fully and freely with them, many of them having addressed to me the strongest appeals and the most earnest entreaties, both verbally and written to dissuade me from executing my intended purpose. They represented to me that the withdrawal of my name would be fatal to whiter success, and perhaps lead to the disso-lution of the party, with which I have been associated, particularly in the free States; that at no former period did there exist so great a probability of my election, if I would co sent to the use of my name; that the great States of New-York and Ohio would, in all probability cast their votes for me; that New York would more certainly bestow her suf-One would more certainly bestow her sur-frage upon me than any other candidate; that Ohio would give her vote to no candidate regiding in the Slave States, but to me; that there is a better prospect than has heretolore at any time existed, that Pernsylvania would unite with them; that no candidate can be elected without the concurrence of two of and he advised of the withdrawal of the ded apon on whom all of them could be united; that great numbers of our fellow-cuti-zens, both of native and foreign birth, who were deceived and therefore voied against zens, both of native and foreign birth, who lence of opening a public document, Genwere deceived and therefore voted against scott preferred charges and sent them to the me at the last election, are now eager for Secretary of War. But no court was ordered. an opportunity of bestowing their suffrages upon me; and while there is a strong and decided preference for me, entertained by the refer, at the same time are convinced that I mistaken. am more available than any candidate that could be presented to the American people. I do not pretend to vouch the accuracy these representations, although I do not enertain a doubt that they have been honestly

made, and are sincerely believed. It has been, moreover, urged to me that the great obligation under which I have been otherto placed by a large portion of the people of the United States, the full force which no one can be more sensible of than I am demands that I should not withhold the 5th inst. gives us an insight into the the use of my name, if it should be required, and I have been reminded of frequent de-clarations which I have made, that while life and health remain, a man is bound to render his best services upon the call of his

Since my return home, I have anxiously deliberated upon my duty to mysell, to my principles, to my friends, and above all to my country. The conflict between my unaffected desire to continue in private life, as most congenial to my feelings and condition, and my wish faithfully to perform all my public duties, has been painful and embarrassing It I refuse the use of my name, and those injurious consequences should en-sue which have been so confidently predicted by my friends, I should justly incur their sent to the use of my name, whatever the guard to the fight, and when the only re-result may be, I shall escape both. I have serve regiment—the Rifles—were ordered ection with such others as may be presented to it to make a selection of a suitable candidate for the Presidency of the United States: and whatever may be the issue of it, its fair and full deliberations will meet with my prompt and cheerful acquiescence. It will be seen from what I have stated that there was reason to anticipate that I would lecline giving my consent to the use of my name again as a candidate for the Presiden cy of the United States. Owing, perhaps to this as well as other causes, many of my friends and fetolw-citizens have avowed heir preference for, and directed their atten-ion to, the distinguished names of other cit-zens of the United States. I take pleasure in truly declararing, that I have no regrets to express, no complaints, no reproaches to make, on account of any such preferences, which I am fully persuaded are founded on nonest and patitotic convictions

HENRY CLAY. ASHLAND, April 10, 1848. It seems pretty evident from the course of public opinion as shown in the appointment of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, that Mr. Clay's friends will have a powerful controlling influence in that body, and his nomination, may be therefore regarded as almost "manifest destiny." In that case it behooves the Convention to look carefully about for the best and strongest name for the second place on the ticket. The sugcestion has been made by a prominent Whig, und if it is practicable we for one should most cordially approve of it, to nominate

for the Vice Presidency. While it e friends traHenry Clay are clinging to him with that "never-say-die" feeling, which will not abandon the hope of his election, the hearts of the people have also been fired with burning indignation by the malignant persecuions to which this administration has subjeced the illistrious Conqueror of Mexico, and JUSTICE TO GEN. SCOTT!" is now an equalhunted down by the bloodhounds of party ments which public life affords by an ind without an effort to check the rubless crugence in a sentiment so contracted and i sade against his character and fame. We know not whether Gen. Scott would consent to such a nomination, but we know that a licket uniting the friends of Clay and Scott

BLOODY DOINGS IN YUCATAN.—We learn lie statesman who has spent a large portion of by advices from Laguns to the 26th ult., that his life in upholding principles which those Dy-advices from Lagure to the 26th ult. that his life in upholding principles which those of the construction of the delegates elected to the Con habitants from Sisal; to the seashore. The ving the public good for their object, is a mean popular government of which Americanic from the different Wards of Balti-logical to the construction at once honorable to those demonstration at once honorable to the so-called Democratic party is the inhabitants and take; them, to Lagura on the 18th ult. for Sisal; to receive on Doard the inhabitants and take; them to Lagura on the interactions.

The U.S. Troops have gained another of the Whig Press, true to its country higher and pure motives for polyments. of Merida.

The Conqueror Prisoner!

Although the New Orleans press has nevskill"-a commander arrested by a Presilent who seems to be incapable of appreciating the difficulties of his position-difficulties magnified by his imbecility, or something worse-and which the General overcame by his great genius and his dauntless courage. It is one of the marvels of this war that such a man, who might naturally have hoped, after having triumphantly encountered the fatigues and perils of an arduous campaign, in the very heart of a foreign country, to have creturned to his native land hailed by the plaudits of his countrymen, and greeted by the thanks of his Government, Which has appropriated to isself the glory of his deeds-we say it is one of the marvels of the war, that this victorious General finds him-On reflection I thought it was due to my self "a prisoner at large" in Mexico, arfriends to consult them before I took a deci raigned before a Court of Inquiry, all his unjors, and one at least of them a soldier only by courtesy, "badgered by his subordinates, and stripped of command by his constitutional superior." But strange as is this spectacle, we predict that Gen. Scott will ome forth from the furnace into which he has been cast by his enemies, powerful as upon his garments."

The army correspondent of the N.OgCres cent writes to that paper in the subjoined strain :

"It is beyond doubt that the President has eated the General badly. A Brigadier General broke open his despatches to Taylor, at Monterey, and their importance being buz-zed about, the bearer, a gallant officer of the these three States; and none could be deci- regular troops, marched at once from San Luis to Encarnation, and shortly after fought Taylor at Buena Vista. For this high ofcapture of the city, he deemed a necessary for the good of the service, to arrest cided preference for me, entertained by the three officers of the army, and again sent charges to Washington. This time he hoped United States, they, the friends to whom a Court Martial would be called, but he was One of the arrested, who had preferred charges against him, was released without a trial, whilst a Court of luquity was ordered to inquire into the charges preferred by the one released. Under the circumstances, can you wonder that Scott Teels chagnined? Can you wonder that the proud spirit which bore him from victory to victory in this valley has been partially broken, and the firm step which was wont to tread th was wont to tread the earth so proudly, has been changed to the slow pace of the disconsolate? I confess that my heart bled when I saw Winfield Scott standing before the court, a crimual (to use his own language.) I could scarcely realize the fact. To see him there amongs those he had accused, "scrambling for justice," impressed me with a feeling I canno I thought of the last six months, o portray. the great services rendered his country, and for the moment, thought applicable the say ing, that "Republics are ungrateful." thought of the battles in this valley—from Contreras to the National Palace—of the time when things looked the darkest, and he showed himself to the troops—what confi-dence it inspired in them, and how cheerfully they would move forward to attack the oe-sanguing of success when he directed I contrasted those times with the present and it was painful. I never saw him loo reproaches, and the reproaches of my own sorrowful till then. When Churubusco was heart; and it, on the contrary, I should astherefore, finally decided to leave to the Na. 10 the support of Shields; then, when the but nought like sorrow. I soon had the gions of Santa Anna had been put to flight by his well directed columns. But there was nothing of that sort to change the countenance in the Court of Inquiry. He entered it sorrowfully, and left it without a change. t is true that his lip would curl with disdain occasionally during the progress of the trial, but then it would again resume its melan-

choly." Is not such treatment as this-treatment which has destroyed the happiness, and broken the health of this great General-calculated to arouse the indignation of the American people against his persecutors? Shall WINFIELD SCOTT be sacrificed to such machinations?

CLAY AND VAN BUREN .- The Whigs of New York celebrated Mr. Clay's birth day where the gm is." . . . by a public dinner. It was an enthusiastic affair, and went off with great eclat. Mr. Van Buren, who happened to be sojourning in the city, was invited to be present. He addressed the following letter to the Committee. It is alike honorable to Mr. Van Buren, and due his eminent friend, that he should thus step across the narrow confines of partizan animosity, and bear testimony to political opponent. This letter conveys

wide difference of opinion which has for so many years existed, and does still exist, be-tween Mr. Clay and myself in regard to almost every public question. But we are fortunately too liberal to allow such differences to affect injuriously our personal relations. It would essentially diminish my self- Ky. respect to believe that I am capable of claiming, as I have always done, the utmost freeiy enthusiastic war-cry with thousands who to deny the same privilege to those who are will not see the greatest Captain of the age gence in a sentiment so contracted and illi beral, is a weakness which it is my happi-ness to believe I have been as tree from as

the infirmities of our nature will permit. My personal relations with Mr. C. are of a very friendly character, and I have witness would present an array of strength all power to the demonstrations of personal regard and political devotion, on the part of his friends in this city, with no other feelings who have prostituted station and power to the basest purposes of partizan malice.

BLOOPY DOINGS IN YUGATAN—We learn warfare too olten elicits.

The Clay Festivals.

The 12th inst. being the anniversary of the subjoined letter from Mn. CLav, it having er evinced any warm partialities in favor of binh-day of Henry Clay, was celebrated by Charter election in the city of New York on been transmitted by telegraph from Lexing. Gen. Scott the papers there are roused to the young Whige of Philadelphia and New Tuesday, resulted in the election of M1. Haindignation by the proceedings of the Court York, by public dinners, at both of which vermyer, Leco, by between 1000 and 1100 name may be presented to the National of Inquiry. The N. O. Picayune remarks, the city papers represent the company to majority. "The extraordinary picture is presented, of have been very numerous, and the demonchoice, and that whether that body shall see the trial, for military misdemeanor, of the strations of attachment to the illustrious of Aldermen, and there is a tie in the Board Commander-in-Chief of a victorious army, statesman of the most enthusiastic charac- of Assistants, which gives them the entire in the capital of an enemy captured by his ter. At the Philadelphia festival speeches patronage of the city for another year. Glory were made by Hon. John M. Botts, Judge enough. Conrad, Horace Greely, Charles Gibbons and the Presidency. The letter of Mr. Clay, received by telegraph, was read and hailed with the most vociferous cheers for its au-

The Redoubtable Pillow!

If President Polk's Court of Inquiry ha failed in its iniquitous scheme to blast the character of Gen. Scott, it is nevertheless likely to result in a very effectual "using up' of the valiant corn-field hero, Gen. Gideon . Pillow-the man who boasts that he made Polk the nominee at Baltimore. -The N. O. Bulletin in speaking of the proceedings of the court, says-

"Major Gen. Pillow's case then came or the carpet, and certainly it opens tich, par-ticularly as regards the Leonidas letter, the original draft of which was at once clearly brought home, not only to the knowledge of Gen. Pillow, but that he actually handed the has been cast by his enemies, powerful as unsealed manuscript, with interlineations in they are in station, without the smell of fire his own handwriting, to Mr. Freaner, (Muslang) addressed, and to be forwarded to the Delta, stating that he wished it sent off, so as to give the first impressions. He after wanted to withdraw the documer from Mr. Freaner, but the latter refused to

By the last arrival from Mexico we have Mr. Trist's testimony. That of Mr. Freaner was bad enough. That of Mr. Trist is conclusive-it is overwhelming. It must be over 2000! remembered that Mr. T. was, and still is, for his commission seems never to have been revoked, a high diplomatic functionary and Pillow friend; and it appears that he was having been "placed upon very intimate posture for passing himself off upon the country for a skillul and able general,"—and an attempt even to render Mr. Trist himself Mr. Trist alludes to will be found in the fol-Court of Inquiry, which we take from the reported proceedings:

"The scheme of villany to which I allude was a scheme of imposture for passing him-self off upon the country for a skilful general and able commander. The way in which was to be an accomplice in that gametool in it-and be led thus to deceive th country and do injustice towards individuals, was this: availing himself of the relations propriety of the movement loudly condemestablished between us by the President, (alluded to before) and of the character which I had enjoyed with the e who have known me for great discretion, he would make me the confidential depository of his views, in anticipation of events, so that, in case of failure in the operations which took placeral should be a living witness and bound to come forward as such at his call to bound to come torward as such at his call to the fact, that his military genius had pene-trated through the whole thing, and that he had been opposed to everything that failed This game was played by him throughout, as I alterwards on reflection perceived."

Items.

Brigadier Gen. Twiggs, of the U.S. Army, Mexico, on a short leave of absence.

ing in various parts of the county of nume-rous rabid dogs.

The New Orleans Delta predicts that a re-public of Sierra Madre will be the offspring of the Trist treaty including the country from

the Rio Grande to those mountains. The Santa Fe Republican eags that the members of the Territorial Convention of New Mexico have adjourned without acting on the onestion of "Annexation."

Jean Paul saysthere are two eventful pe-Advertisement in the London Times .- "Jane

—your absence will ruin all. Think of your husband—your parents—your children. Return—return—all may be well—happy. At any rate enclose the key of the cupboard. where the gin is."

A letter dated Camargo, the 13th ult.,says:

scene. death for desertion. Three were first brought out, kneeled on their coffins and were shot. The other four were then brought forward kneeled, bandage tied on their eyes-the words 'feady! present!'—nnd—glorious, glo-rious news it was—the poor tellows were reprieved! They all stood it like majors. ne of them fainted when the bandage was taken from his eves."

At the recent term of York county Court, a moral, which may be studied with profit.

Here is the material part of the letter —

To you who understand the matter so well township, (formerly a member of Congress,) e superfibous to speak of the very having been returned as Constable, and no appearing to accept or refuse the office, the

ourt ordered him to be fined \$40 Cassius M. Clay has recovered \$2,500 in t we are a suit against sundry persons connected with different the mob which; in 1845, took and removed he "True American" office, at Lexington,

J. A. Collier and Samuel Woods have been nominated to represent the State of New York at large in the Philadelphia Na-tional Convention. The nominees are both n favor of the nomination of Mr. Clay... Major Borland has been appointed U.S. Senator from Arkansas, in the place of Mr. Sevier, appointed Commissioner to Mexico.
Peach Bottom township, in York dounty, is at this time without a single tavern or store selling spirituous liquors.

The Mescershing (Pa.) Journal, a Whig swayse, the counterfelling of which will be punished as forgery. Sheet, publishes the infelligence of the rev. of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia, progress of Democracy!" (rue enough, —Car-EILIOTT. sle Democrat.

"True enough"—yes true as Gospel but not with your narrow conception of Demo-cracy—Locolocolem, By Democracy, we ity and its party.—Mercersburg Journal.

WHIG VICTORIES.

NEW. YORK ELECTION.—The result of the

The Whigs have two majority in the Board

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION .- The majority for others. Mr. Botts made a long and eloquent Mr. Harris, the Whig Governor of Rhode speech in favor of the nomination of Mr. Island, over Mr. Sackett, his Locofoco com-

nearly all of the Alderman Columbus, the Capital of Chio, chose Whig officers on Thursday last by about 200 majority.

CINCINNATI chose 18 Whig to 12 Locoloco Aldermen on the 3d.

andidate for Mayor, received a majority in six out of the seven Wards of the City, and has an aggregate majority of 104 votes over Mr. Goodwin, his Cass-Locofoco opponent Last tall the Locotoco majority in this city was 238.

NEWARK N. J., has elected a Whig Mayor and Whig officers.

In New Orleans, the Whigs elected their entire ticket for inunicipal officers on the 3d inst. The majority for the Whig Mayor was

Latest from Mexico. We have advices from Mexico to the 31s the confidential agent of the President, Gen ult., and from Tampico to the 2d inst. It was the impression at the capital that the even 'prejudiced" in Gen. P.'s "favor," Mexican Congress would shortly assemble personal relations" with him by the Presi- be immediately ratified. Santa Anna has particularly the retreat of the Duke of dent, and presenved those relations until obtained a passport from the commandant at Brunswick. At Carlisle the bells were shocked into contempt by what he calls "the Orizaba, and was about leaving the country rung all day, the Court House illuminaunimaginable and incomprehensible base- for Jamaico. Gen. Valencia, who commanness of his character," and the discovery of ded the Mexican troops at Contreras, and a "scheme of villainy,"—"a scheme of im- upon whom, it will be recollected, Santa Anna throws the responsibility of all his reverses in the defence of the city of Mexico, died of Apoplexy on the, 25th plt. The "an accomplice and tool in villainy." What Court of Inquiry was still in session, baving before it the case of Gen. Pillow. The enlowing answer, made to a question by the tire civil administration of the city of Vera Cruz. with the archives, tunds, courts, post office, &c., was to be surrendered to the Maxican authorities on the 29th ult., in ac cordance with the terms of the armistice en tered into by Gen. Butler. Great dissatisfac tion was manifested by the American citizens at this arrangement, and the policy and

> lictory and uncertain. LITERARY NOTICES.

ned. The accounts in relation to the depar-

ture of Gen. Scott for this country are contra-

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR MAY IS OUT.

sone of the richest numbers published -The embellishments are of the highest order publisher. "The Queen of May," is a pretty, life-like picture printed in colors, and is the leading feature of the book for this month. Then we have a mezzotint entitled, seal Spring Flower," from an original picture by Sully a colored Fashion plate, specimens of cochet work, model cottages, original sto-green and void by the act of Congruent Flower, and is such as the construction of the warrant, are declared null and void by the act of Congruent Flower in an analysis of the same on the most delicate skin, leaving no sear. It is cooked work, model cottages, original sto-green Leaving that to uncle sums of money, and is comparatively small sums of money, and so conceded by medical men that to uncle shape in the contraction of the specimens of the same of the warrant, are declared null and void by the act of Congruent Flower, and is such as a few minutes after its applies in all kinds of inflammatory disease. tochet work, model cottages, original sto-

The Backs county papers notice the kill- ries, poetry, &c. &c. For sale by Kneedler-Park Benjamin and A. C. Wilson, Editors-Wilkinson & Co. publishers, 24 South Third street. Philadelphia. The principal feature of the World, is its publication of popular novels, besides giving an interesting literary and general miscellany. Eugene Sue's riods in the life of a woman; one, when she wonders whom she will have; the other when she wonders who will have her. moth sheet. Subscription \$3 a year-\$2 when paid in advance.

EWBANK'S HYDRAULICS.—Part VI. has been received. The interest appears to increase as the publication advances. It is an invalnable acquisition to the library of the mehave just returned from a most melancifoly chanic or man of science. Published by scene. Seven soldiers were sentenced to Greely & McElrath, New York, at 25 cts. chanic or man of science. Published by a number.

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If the bowels be costive, a mild purgative should be resorted to occasionally. Dr. Swayne's Sarsaparilla Pills will be found a valuable acquisition to the Wild Cherry, and will prove a valuable medicine where an aperient is required. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry is a medicine which has stood the test of experience, and if used according to, the directions, (as described in Dr. Swayne's Guide to Health) seldom fails. The above pamphlet is well worth a perusal.

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lowest market prices.

Matters About Home.

New Store. The old and well know stand recently occupied by Mr. Angney on the north east corner of the Square has been re-opened, as will be seen by his advertisement, by Mr. JOHN E. Fos TER, with an unusually attractive display of goods. Call and see them.

PROF. ALLEN'S ADDRESS .- The Ad dress on the life and character of John Clay, and resolutions were passed declaring petitor, as far as heard from, is 1,961; over Mr. Clay the first choice of the company for all, 1,529.

Quincy Adams, delivered by Prof. Al-LEN, of Dickinson College, on Wednes-ALEANY has elected a Whig, Mayor, John day, was as we expected it would be, a Taylor, and about two to one of the Alder- most eloquent tribute to the memory of the illustrious sage of Quincy. It was BROOKLYN has elected Mr. Stryker, Whig, listened to with profound attention by a Mayor, by over one thrusand majority, and large and intelligent audience who followed the speaker in his tracings of the long and eminent life of the good old man, with undiminished interest to the close of the address.

Borough Officers .- The newly-elec-In Woncester, Mass, on Saturday, an ted Borough Council held its first meeting Independent Temperance candidate was on the evening of the 8th inst., and orelected Mayor, with a Whig majority of Al- ganfzed by the election of Mr. Jacob RHERM, as President, and JAMES M. AL In Detroit, Mr. Buhl, the anti-Cass Whig LEN, Clerk. The following appointments

were afterwards made by Council: Thomas B. Thompson, Borough Trea-

surer.

James Crever, High Constable. James Hackett, Weigh-Master. John Walker, Tax Collector. Wm. Matthews and L. G. Brandebury,

Esq., Street Commissioners. Patrick Davidson, Jacob Spangler and Peter B. Smith, Street Regulators,

"OLD TIMES" ENTHUSIASM!-The Philadelphia N. American says, "We have before us an old copy of the United States Gazette, which gives an account of various meetings held in different parts of the country in honor of the triumphs and that the Treaty with this country would of the French Republic in 1792, and ted at night, with bonfires, transparencies and inscriptions, such as "Let Man be Free," "Tyranny is about to Cease."-We presume our citizens have an equally warm sympathy with France now, but as France in 1792 did not realize the expectation of our fathers by a long shot, we wait more coolly, but not less hopefully, the result of the soberer and less

> SOLDIER'S LAND WARRANTS .- We find the following card from the Hon. J. E. BRADY, member of Congress from this district, in the last Chambersburg Whig. Those to whom it is addressed will do well to remember its precautionary sug-

bloody revolution of 1848,

Messrs Editors :- Having learned that certain persons are engaged, in Franklin county, in purchasing from the representatives of soldiers, who have died in the service of their country in Mexico, their and reflect much credit upon the attists and rights to Military land bounty warrants, who have claims on the Government, for THE NEW WORLD .- One of the best city land warrants, against parting with them veeklies we receive is "The New World to speculators, who have spread themand the Philadelphia Saturday Courier," | selves throughout the country, and who are seeking to take advantage of the necessitous and of those who are ignorant of the law. I will cheerfully give the necessary information to those entitled to warrants to enable them to procure the same, and attend to the business in this city, gratis. J. E. BRADY.

Washington, April 10, 1848,

CRIMINAL COURT. The following cases were tried at the recent Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the April term:

Commonwealth vs. Sarah Johnston. Larceny. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced one year to the Eastern Penitentiary. Commonwealth vs. Same. Larceny.

Verdict, not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Robert Brown. Larceny. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced one year and three months to the Eastern Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Thompson.—Larceny. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced three months to the courty jail. Commonwealth vs. Cyrus Ringwalt.

Assault and Battery. Verdict, not guilty; and that the prosecutor, Lewis N. Kreider, pay the costs of prosecution. Commonwealth vs. David Mahon. Malicious Mischief. Verdict, guilty .-

Sentenced to thirty days to the county Commonwealth vs. William Schank. Assault and Battery. Verdict, guilty of

an assault. Sentence deferred. Commonwealth vs. Samuel L. Sentnan and Samuel Sentman.—Assault and Battery. Verdict, Samuel L. Sentman guilty, and Samuel Sentman not guilty. Samuel L. Sentman sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. Lewis N. Kreider. Surety of the Peace. Defendant senenced to pay the costs of prosecution.

Snow, blossoms and flowers make uite a gay morning of this !

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2. Henry White
3. Samuel Allen

City and county of

Philadelphia. 4. Samuel Ware

5. Montgomery and Delaware-John G. Henderson

6. Bucks and Lehigh—Henry King

7. Chester—Townsend Haines
8. Lancaster—Thomas E. Franklin

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