# THE GLOBE

HUNTINGDON, PA

Wednesday, April 25, 1855. Circulation --- the largest in the County.

See New Advertisements.

Broad Top Depot Store and Warehouse, by Cunningham & Dunn.

Johnson & Co's. Type Foundry, Phila.

Storm.

Another New Press .- The materials have been purchased for a new paper to be published in this place. Mr. John A. Nash. a practical printer and an industrious and worthy young man is to be the publisher and editor. Of its politics we can know nothing until the first number is issued.

other trees prostrated.

The Know-Nothing press class all who voted for Pollock as Know-Nothing or favoring the intolerance of that order. We know of at least a few Whigs in this county who were deceived into the support of Pollock,—they will not be caught in the same company a second time.

### Speaking out in Meeting.

The corruption and profligacy of the present know-nothing legislature of Pennsylvania is becoming apparent to every man in the State; but still we did not think the editors of that pure new party were so willing to acknowledge it. Yet such is the fact, as evinced by the following, clipped from the Harrisburg Item, one of "Sam's" or-

"The fact is, legislation has fallen into bad hands. A set of political scoundrels took advantage of the late revolution in political sentiment, and, where they did not honestly succeed, fraud was resorted to in order to accomplish the object. The legislation of this session, its glaring absurdities and vil-lany, to make use of the mildest terms, will bartered and sold by a secret conclave, as if tney had no masters, nor in any way respon sible to public opinion, Banks are chartered amid boisterous merriment, and foreign railroad capitalists are the 'lions' who worshipped at the shrine of Mammon. When will Moses descend from the mount and cast down the golden calf?"

The Know-nothing majority in the legislature may well exclaim, "Save me from my in Pennsylvania it desecrates Independence friends.

# K. N. State Council.

The Lancaster Examiner, an old line whigh paper, gives a sketch of the proceedings of the State Council of Know Nothings recently held in that place. It appears that the right of Ex-Governor Johnston to a seat was rors." warmly contested. He was finally admitted by a vote of 37 to 31. Prof. TIFFANY was on hand, of course. He presided over the Council and delivered a brief address, of which the Examiner furnishes the following sketch. It says:

"President Tiffany grose, and delivered rather an eloquent but tart and unpalatable address. He argued no success to the Order. but rather its rapid declension and ultimate downfall, from the fact, that not one tenth of the subordinate councils in the State were represented. That even those that were represented, were distracted by dissensions democratic ranks a refuge and rescue from and want of harmony, which boded no good. He had since the last general election visited many parts of the State, and truth and justice compelled him to say, that the Order was fast sinking by its own weight of corruption. The acts of the present Legislature were characterized by such a degree of stupidity, venality and recklessness, that the only wonder with him, was, that the people has it yielded; not one syllable of its pledhad tolerated it as long as they have done.— He hoped, however, that now, with all these things before them, the rock on which they will surely split full in view, that they would betake themselves to the proper remedy in time,-that all would pass out of that hall more firmly resolved than ever to be true to the order and their oaths."

# Pennsylvania Legislature.

The bill for the sale of the Main Line of since the foreign foe invaded our happy the public works, passed the House finally, shores. on Friday last, by the following vote:

YEAS-Messrs. Allegood, Avery, Baker Barry, Bergstresser, Boal, Bowman, Chamberlin, Clapp, Craig, Criswell, Cummings, Phila. co.,) Cummins, (Somerset,) Daugherty, Downing, Edinger, Eyster, Foust, Frai-King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Laporte, Lathrop, Leas, Linderman, Lott, Lowe, M'-Calmout, M'Combs, M'Conkey, M'Connel, ris, Morrison, Muse, North, Page, Palmer, Pennypacker, Powell, Reese, Rittenhouse, Ross, Rutter, Sallade, Sherrer, Simpson, Smith, (Phila. city.) Steel, Stehley, Stewart, Sturdevant, Thorn, Waterhouse, Wickersham, Witmer, Wood and Strong, Speaker—

NAYS-Messrs. Bush, Christ, Clover, Crawford, Dunning, Johnson, M'Clean, Maxwell, Orr, Smith, (Allegheny,) SMITH,\*
(Blair,) Thompson, Weddell, Wright and
Ziegler—15.

former in favor of the sale of the public works. bill restraining the sale of liquors repealed.

The Democratic Party. The Washington Union truly remarks that every other party has retired from the struggle with intolerance and bigotry, or has yielded itself captive to this combination of factions, save and except the democracy.-Throughout the entire field, the only flag that | gives the following reasons for it : waves in proud defiance of this combination is that of the democracy. Nor are the numthe cause to which they have dedicated them-selves. The rank and file remein; the he-the people of foreign birth among us, and in roes of many hard-fought conflicts have not-We were visited, on Friday last, with a deserted. A few corrupt leaders have gone and religious, which they may have brought severe storm of wind accompanied with rain |- "a good riddance to them;" but the great | with them to our shores. It seems to be the and hail. One span of the new Railroad body of the progressive party is as full of en- principal object of this know-nothing organibridge being erected for the Huntingdon and ergy and hope as ever it was, and but little Broad Top Company over the Juniata at this shorn of its noble proportions. From the day American institutions and people, and from place, was blown down—the loss is estima- that the flag of proscription unfurled its dark parting with-their allegiance to the governted at from \$500 to 1000. A log house ac- wing, we hailed a real future of success to ments under which they were born. In accupied by Thomas Dean, owned by David the democratic party, and of service to the portunity of fomenting the most malignant Hawn and brothers, at Raystown Branch, was country by that party, to which all its past antipathies and jealousies in the breasts of unroofed and the gable ends blown down. victories and all its past services will prove alien residents; they induce them to believe A slip of timber adjacent to the house was to be as nothing. The political fusions and that they will be deprived of employment, blown down-it has the appearance of being confusions of the day will soon realize the and that their churches will be wrested from all cut and felled toward the river. Several truth of this prophecy to their bitter cost. them by the courts, or perhaps burned by fruit trees were also prostrated. In Little Either way, the cause of truth and of equal-Woodcock Valley, the barn of John Hoover, ity, of rational liberty and sound patriotism, down to the threshing floor, was blown away. must gain. Whether the profligate leaders sures of their devising occupy a very consid-East of this we hear of several barps having of the deluded men who have gone into these been blown down, and many fruit and dens of secret shame fail to carry out their pledges, or whether they fulfil them, it will be all the same in the end-a wide and general catastrophe will overtake them. If they fail to make good their promises, the cheat will be apparent in all its corruption. If they ted, contemplate a separation of feeling and go on, their votaries will start before the of interest between our native and foreign long procession of persecutions, follies, and crimes perpetrated in the name of Americanism. If we loved our country less, we should say let these madmen go on. The lesson zenship to persons who have resided in the would do good through all time if it were country for a period of at least twenty-one not purchased at too great a cost. Already an appalling record has been made up. The but no one who reflects upon its operations spirit of insane innovation has broken out for a single moment can fail to see the darkwherever the phrenzy of intolerance has penetrated. It seeks to interfere with every po- injustice and a common privation, and at the litical right and every social obligation. It same time to diminish, if not to destroy, all annuls the most sacred obligations without interest in the prosperity of their adopted remorse. It strikes at every security for the well being of society; and in the name of reform it inflicts countless evils upon the coun- States were required to wait twenty-one try. On the one hand, it forces upon reluctant communities sumptuary laws that would have disgraced the reign of the most dissolute monarch that ever lived; on the other, it nullifies those solemn guarantees which protect the States in their covenanted rights. his religion; there, for the place of his birth. Extravagance in its municipal and State administrations, and the nomination of base, ignorant, and corrupt men for office, have several hundred thousand members. What be execrated by every honest man in the Commonwealth. The honor of the State is insults weak and helpless women because disgraceful, is the lact that each member is unneed the doctrine land down as a guide admitted, under the most solemn and impression of the State is insults weak and helpless women because sive oaths, to conceal not only its objects. Washington, and more recently adopted by they have the hardihood to be Catholics; in and doings but the names of all who belong Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, and, Ohio it destroys the ballot-boxes, with the cry of "Americans must rule America," and retires abashed and penitent before its own turbulence; in New York it buries a murdered bully with honors, such as were scarcely

> It is natural that at such a time all eves should be turned to the democratic party, which, unawed by majorities, and unseduced by appeals for aid and comfort, flings its defiance into the teeth of those bold, bad men, and dares them to the issue. There is spoke with much force. He was in favor something sublime in this. Honest and of united action. If the members of any of clear-minded men will see in it an opportunity to cut loose from the trammels of the the constitution and laws of the country whig party. The persecuted will see in the against the wiles of a secret enemy, he was their foes. Those derided for their faith will find in that party a fortress that will laugh a fort to crush the foes of equal rights. The siege to scorn. Now, as ever. the democracy opens its arms to the oppressed of all nations; now, as ever, it stands by the teachings of the past. Not one tenet of its creed ges; but the more it is assailed the more strongly it adheres to its principles. Let fac- that it should be emphatically "the land of tions exult over temporary success; there is the free and the home of the brave." To in store for the democratic party a higher show the tendencies of Know-Nothingism, glory than it has ever yet attained—the gloof the worst conspiracy that has ever been organized against civilization and freedom

bestowed upon a departed Washington; and

Hall by the denunciations of the adopted cit-

izens, breathed in wicked contempt of the

memories of the revolutionary struggle. We

say we could wish to see these humiliating

proceedings conducted to the close if the

country had not already "supped full of hor-

BIRMINGHAM.—There having been a tie between two candidates for Justice of the Peace in the borough of Birmingham in this county, at the recent spring election, a new ley, Franklin, Free, Fry, Guy, Gwinner, election to fill the vacancy was held on Mon-Harrison, Herr Hodgson, Holcomb, Hubbs, day last, which resulted as follows' Jacob Yeager had 10 votes J. K. M'Cahan had 18 votes, and S. T. Metlen had 8 votes. Mr. that the Democratic party is bound by its M'Cullough, Maddock, Magill, Mengle, Mor- M'Cahan, who is elected; we believe was no candidate at the fist election.

> The New York Tribune says, Know-Nothingism is on the wane, as results show. Whereever the friends of open political action were thoroughy organized, they have beaten the midnight plotters by large major-

GEORGE M. Lauman, of Dauphin county, announces himself as a candidate for Assem-\* Whig and K. N., and was elected as a reall honorable efforts, if elected, to have the Beware of Foreign Influence.

We would especially direct the attention of our readers to the perusal of the following article from the New York Evening Post .-That paper states that it is now, for the first and form of worship not approved by a portime, afraid of the foreign influence, and tion of the American public, many of whom

"We have ascertained to our entire satisfaction that there is a secret and very numerous organization, with mysterious agencies bers that gather under this flag unworthy of in nearly every village in the United States, keeping alive among them all the national prejudices and preferences, political, social zation to prevent alien residents from becoming interested in and identified with the complishing this result, they neglect no opthat their lives and property are in secure mobs. The secret instruments of this knownothing organization have secured prominent positions in our legislative assemblies: meaerable share of the time of our representatives; its members exert a powerful, and often a controlling, influence at our political meetings; and there are those among them who do not disguise their expectation of elevating one of their order in the presidency at

the next election; "But all their plans, as we have before staborn population, and in furtherance of this object they have recently procured the introduction of a bill into the United States Senate which is designed to limit the privilege of citi- to cast aside all minor considerations in a years. This insidious proposition is advocated upon grounds of pretended patriotism: foreigners together by the ties of a common country. They reason correctly, that if the half million of emigrants from the old counyears before they were allowed any influcontribute, in a very few years their numbers would become so great as to create a mighty nation in our midst, disgusted by our intolerance, unfriendly to our institutions, indispo-

external, at a moment's notice. "This intolerant organization, we have good reason for believing, already numbers

"We presume what we have disclosed of safeguard from all corruption, monopoly, and whatever their purposes may be, the results which they are laboring to accomplish are most mischievous; that they are at war with the spirit of our institutions, and with the true interests of our country, which depend in a very great degree upon the contrabutions of imported labor and capital.

Allegheny Democratic County Conven-

not be ignorant of the course being pursued by the Democracy of other counties, we this and we would then see whether the members week give the proceedings of the Allegheuy true test-and whether those who were pre-Democratic County Convention held in Pittsburg on the 18th inst:

"A committee on resolutions was appointed; and during the absence of the committee W. W. Irwin addressed the meeting. He the other political parties wished to join with the Democratic organization in upholding willing to extend to them the right hand of fellowship. All minor or local considera-tions should be forgotten in the one grand ef-Democratic party had a duty to perform of higher importance than the elevation of A. B. and C. to-office. The institutions of our country were to be upheld—the principles of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson were to be carried out-those glorious principles which declared that this land should be the asylum of the oppressed of all nationspassed by the Legislature of this State, entiviolated the constitution of the United States. There was one section of it which precluded the Courts from granting license to any but those who were citizens of America. We have treaties with all the civilized powers of the earth, he continued, in which we concede to their subjects the same privileges with ourselves to carry on trade and commerce; yet the Legislature of Pennsylvania stulifies itself by passing an act in direct opposition to those treaties. It is intended as slap in the face of our German population -it is intended to create a cast in societyit is intended to degrade those of foreign birth. It is anti-republican, and I contend faith to resist such oppression. The Democrat who asserts that a foreigner should not be entitled to the same measure of freedom accorded to the American born is not worthy

to bear the name of Democrat. The committee here returned, and Mr Irwin concluded. Col. Black, chairman, presented the following resolutions, stating that they reflected the unanimous sentiment

of the committee. Resolved, That this convention, representing the Democratic party of Alleghenv county, doth unanimously declare its attachment and devotion to the principles, the faith and the practice professed and followed by the national Democracy of our country.

Resolved, That we condemn and abhor any system or sentiment which singles out to proscribe and smite any man or set of men whose only crime is a birth place about which they were not consulted, or a religion

have no religion at all. Resolved, That no man is entitled to a seat in this convention, who is connected with any secret political society of whatever name; and we respectfully request any person adhering to the order or association commonly called "Know-Nothings," to refrain from interfering with our deliberations. If a Know-Nothing has obtained a place here, and retains it, we denounce him as guilty of deception, falsehood and fraud.

Resolved, That we entertain and cherish one American sentiment which is, very old, vet always fresh in the democratic party .-We prefer our own country to any country and all countries on the globe. We love our institutions because they are liberal in all things, and free. We are prepared and eager to take the side of our country against the aggressions and insult of any "foreign party and ts abettors."

Therefore Resolved, That in the difficulties and forth-coming conflict between our own country and the goveinment of Spain, we are very American; that we like the promise of the conflict all the better because the Allied Powers of France and England have already disclosed their purpose and design in regard to the regulation of American affairs; any we can safely pledge the Demo-cratic party of Pennsylvania, of which we are proud, in these dark days, to be a portion, that it will stand by and sustain the General Administration to the uttermost in the adoption of extreme and signal measures for instant and full redress of all our wrongs .-Our account is large, of long standing, and daily increasing. The true Americans demand a speedy and final settlement.

Resolved, That the existence of a secret political organization, should admonish all classes of our citizens who are opposed to such profligate and proscriptive combinations, united effort to save our country from the disgrace which has been inflicted upon every community where Know Nothingism has

been successful. Resolved, Tnat in the election of county officers there is no political principle at present involved; all therefore can unite in the elevation of good men to administer our county affairs, without doing violence to any abstract political feeling or principle which they may entertain.

Resolved, That in order to bring about a triumph of the people in the next fall's electry who annually seek a home in the United tion, the chairman of this convention be authorized to appoint a county committee of correspondence with authority to form such ence in making the laws to which they were a ticket as will unite in its behalf all who required to submit, or in expending the rev- are favorable to open, independent political enues towards which they were required to action, in opposition to secret, irresponsible

and unlawful combinations. Resolved, That when the desperate and disappointed of all parties unite under oath. to monopolise all places of honor and profit Here, it strikes down an eminent citizen for sed to mingle with our people, and ready to in the gift of the people, it is the duty of to offer the place of his birth. Unite with our enemies, whether internal or honest men to join in preventing such secret arrangements fram being successful.

The following resolutions was offered by Mr. Peter Ivory, and passed. Resolved, That we hold the principles of been conspicuous features in its practice, if renders it the more dangerous, as well as the present Democratic party to be a contindisgraceful, is the fact that each member is uance of the doctrine laid down as a guide thus far, through the Administration of Franklin Pierce, believing it to be the only

future ages.

After the reading of the resolutions, which were adopted without a dissenting voice, Mr. Bailey moved that Col. Black be requested to address the convention. A vote being taken, the motion was passed unanimously. The gentlemen scored the know-nothing organization in a withering manner. He spoke on the resolutions at some length. He said that as sure as the sun set there would be trouble That the Democracy of this county may between the United States on one side, and England, France and Spain on the other, of the secret order would starfd the test—the scribed would not be among the foremost in the defense of our country. "The Hindoos proscribe not only those who are born on a foreign soil, or who profess a particular religious creed," he continued, "but proscribe all who fail to think as they do. They proscribe me, although I was born and raised here, and although I am the son of a minister of the Cov-

enanter faith. Judge Shannon being loudly called for, he arose and stated that he had never attended a convention in which so much unanimity of feeling prevailed. He said the Democrata had nothing to do but to follow the acknowledged principles of the party. Every member should go forth from the convention with the determination to uphold those principles. He knew there was a party in our midst who would proscribe him to a greater degree than the learned gentlemen who had preceded him-Mr. Black. But he did not care. It was well known that a foreign party could never attain the ascendancy in this county .-As to the fear of a certain religious sect, it please: I will still bend my knee and pray for the perpetuity of American institutions. It was the most harmonious meeting we have witnessed. Every Democrat present seemed satisfied with the proceedings .-

Know-Nothings were a scarce commodity .-The place didn't suit them.

### y the same times DIED,

At Ray's Hill, Bedford county, Pa., on Sunday morning, April 15th, Dr. D. M. Hudson, in the 25th year of his age. On Tuesday morning, 17th inst., John Chal. MERS, youngest son of John and Anna M. Read aged 2 years 1 month and 13 days.

"He died in beauty, like the snow On flowers dissolved away-He died in beauty, like a star Lost on the brow of day.

So young, and yet so sorely tried, Our darling son droop'd and died-From every care and pain relieved, We can rejoice even while we grieve.

I hope you will remember him, Though his face no more you see; In Heaven again we all will meet Fom all care and sorrow from !

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Monday, April 23, P. M .- The flour market s exceedingly quiet. There is little or no export demand and the only transactions reported are 6 a 800 barrels standard and good brands for home consumption at \$11 a 11,121, and \$11,-371a 11,50 per barrel for extra. Rye Flour is very quiet at \$7,25. Corn Meal is in fair de. mand and further sales of 1000 barrels Pennsyl. vania have been made at \$4,68 a 4,75 per barrel, at the former rate on Saturday evening.

Grain-There is a fair demand for Wheat and but little offering. Sales of 2000 bushels prime Pennsylvania red, before arrival, at \$2,75 per bushel: 400 bushels inferior at \$2,62; 4000 bushels prime white, to arrive, at \$2,81; 4000 bushels fair white at \$2.80 affoat. Rye is scarce. and no sales have come under our notice. Corn is in active demand and prices are one cent higher, sales of 17 a 18,000 bushels Southern and Pennsylvania yellow, at \$1,07, afloat, and some white at\$ 1.05. Oats are dull, but prices remain without change-2000 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 70 cents per bushcl.

If You Want to feel Comfortable, MALL at H. ROMAN'S Clothing Store, where J you can get a new suit for less money than you can get the same for at any house in April 24. Philadelphia.

ITTLE ONIONS for sale at the new CUNNINGHAM & DUNN.

# BROAD-TOP DEPOT. LAST ARRIVAL OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

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are now opening at the old stand of Josiah Cunningham & Son at the head of the Broad Top basin, a splendid assortment of new Goods, consisting of

DRY-GOODS GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, CEDARWARE, HATS, BOOTS & SHOES,

BACON, SALT, FISH & PLASTER. And in short everything that is usually kept in country store.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we are determined not to be undersold by any house in town. All kinds of country produce teken in

change for goods at the highest market prices. Prompt attention paid to storing and forwardng all kinds of merchandise, produce &c. Huntingdon, April 25, 1855.

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Our "MINOR SPECIMEN BOOK" (the first of its class in the country, and original in its conception and getting up,) will be sent to all printers who have not received it, who will direct how it may be transmitted to them. I Newspaper printers who puplish this ad-

vertisement entire, (including this notice,) three times before September 1st, 1855, and send us a copy of the paper containing it, will be allowed their bill on purchasing articles of our manufacture to four times its amount. L. JOHNSTON & CO.,

No. 6, Sansom St., near the Hall of Inependence, Philadelphia, Philadelpaia, April 25, '55-3t.

# SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

THE undersigned will offer at public sale on Thursday the 31st day of May next, 100 LOTS OF GROUND,

in the Village of COFFEE RUN in Hopewell township, Huntingdon county. This Village will be directly on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, north of the Bridge over Coffee was groundless. They stood as one to twen- Run, and the lots offered for sale will lie on ty-four. They had not a single representa- both sides of the Railroad, where the public LAND, situate in Germany Valley, Huntingtion in the legislature. Whence, he asked, road from Entrikens to the Woodcock Valley does this fear spring? Nowhere. If in the road by John Beavers, crosses the Railroad at John Wakefield dec'd., containing ry of rescuing our country from the hands tled "A Prohibitory License Law," which order of God's providence they strip me of grade. All the trade and travel leading to the the right to vote, I shall not change my sen- Broad Top Railroad from the rich valleys of timents. Let them do with me as they Prough Creek and Plank Cabin, through Sat. more or less, 190 acres of which are cleared, man's gap, will arrive at the Railroad at this and in a good state of cultivation; the balance point; and on the other side, the trade and travel is well timbered—sufficient Locust and Chestpoint; and on the other side, the trade and travfrom Morrison's Cove, by the public road from | nut thereon to fence the whole farm, with an Martinsburgh to Plummers, will reach the Railroad at this same point. A limestone quar-

ry of excellent building stone and a good saw mill are within half a mile of the place, and plenty of timber in the neighborhood. A plan of the town will be exhibited, and the terms of sale made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at ten o'clock A. M.

of said day, on the premises. DAVID BLAIR. April 18, 1855.

THE subscriber informs the public generally that he has now on hand and for sale. at bis kiln at Petersburg, superior burned Lime for building, plastering, &c., &c., which he will sell by the bushel or larger quantity. A good supply will always be kept on hand.

B. ATHERTON.

Petersburg, April 17, 1855

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## MOUNTAIN ACADEMY,

BIRMINGHAM, Huntingdon county, Pa.— This Institution has been prospered thus far rather through the choice of those who have actually acquainted themselves with the advantages of the location and the School itself. than any undue exertion to have it favorably known. The sons of Ministers, and young men who have been engaged in teaching and are desirous of fitting themselves more thoroughly for that profession, are admitted free of tuition.

Pages' Theory and Practice of Teaching sed as a text book; also Pelton's Outline Map for the illustration of Geography. TERMS—Boarding, Tuition and furnished oom per session \$58 and \$60, payable quarter.

v in advance. Lessons on Piano and Mclodeon extra. The Summer Term opens Wednesday, April 25th inst. THOS. WARD, Principal, April 18. THOS. SCOTT, Assistant.

## GRAPE VINES FOR SALE.

ESSRS. TAYLOR & CREMER, will dis M pose of some of their genuine CATAWBA and ISABELLA vines at the usual Nursery prices. The vines are vigorous, have good roots, and will bear in one or two years. Being the hardiest and most productive native varie ties, they will require no other attention than planting and pruning. One or two dollars worth of vines will supply any ordinary family with the most agreeable and healthy fruit, which, with a little care, can be kept from September

ill March. Huntingdon, April 11, 1855.



## SOMETHING NEW IN HUNTINGDON. Mineral Water & Sarsaparilla Juniata Bottling Establishment,

EHUNTING DON, PA. TREDERICK LIST respectfully informs the Citizens of Huntingdon and adjoining counties, that he has commenced the business of bottling MINERAL WATER and SARSAPA RILLA, and is propared to supply all who may wish to deal in the articles, at reasonable whole. sale prices.

His establishment is on Railroad street, one door east of Jackson's Hotel, where orders will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Orders by mail will receive his early at-

Huntingdon April 11, 1855.

## 1000 Book Agents Wanted.

GENTS wanted in every County of the United States, to sell one of the most saleable books ever published, entitled, "THRIL-LING ADVENTURES AMONG THE IN. DIANS," comprising the most remarkable personal narratives of events in the early Indian Wars, as well as of incidents in the recent Indian hostilities in Mexico and Texas. By John Frost, L. L. D., author of "Pictorial History of the United States," "Pictorial History of the World," &c., &c. Illustrated with numerous engravings, from designs by W. Crome, and other distinguished artists.

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A New Assortment Just Opened! And will be sold 30 per cent. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

ROMAN respectfully informs his customcrs, and the public generally, that he has ust opened at his store room in Market Square, Huntingdon, a splendid new stock of Ready.

Clothing For Spring and Summer, consisting of Superfine black Dress and Frock Coats, black and fancy Cassimere, Cassinet and Corduroy Pantaloons; a large assortment of Vests, Hats and Caps, neck and pocket Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Suspenders, Carpet Bags, Trunks, Umbrellas, &c., &c., all of which he will sell cheaper than the same quality of Goods can be purchased at retail in Philadelphia or any other establishment in the country,

Persons wishing to buy Clothing would do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, Huntingdon, April 11, 1855.

### TRACT OF LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of John Wakefield, dec'd., will offer at private sale, all that certain tract of don county, Pa., late the residence of the said 330 ACRES,

abundance of Rock oak, Poplar &c., There is a good water power and a site for a Grist or Saw

Mill. There is erected on the premises a good two story frame house and bank barn—also another farm house and log barn—also, two tenant kouses, four apple orchards, two of grafted truit, beginning to bear, ten never failing springs, so that every field can be supplied with water.

From 40 to 50 acres suitable for meadow. The above property situated in the heart of one of the best wheat growing vallies in central Pennsylvania, is of the best quality of lime-stone and red shale land, It is convenient to market, being but five miles from the Penn'a. Railroad and Canal, and three miles from Shirleysburg, and is a desirable sitation for those wishing to purchase. For a wheat or stock farm it is not surpassed in this part of the

N. B .- If not sold before the 15th of August next, it will be offered on that day at public out. cry, on the premises. For particulars address George P. Wakefield on the premises, or John R. Hunter, Petersburg.

Huntingdon county, Pa.
GEO. P. WAKEFIELD, Executors