Parents of Disunion.

Cotemporaneously with the rise of the an exclusive patriotism, and yet in the exer- | er and against prerogative planted the seeds cise of its influence it has not hesitated to of republic which God pointed out to Colum-Abolition has been a violent and more per-sistent epidemic, but its dangers were too pe-riodical and too public not to be effectually resisted. Now that these elements have resisted. Now that these elements have combined, however, they possess a vast to our national overthrow: influence, and aspire to a wider range .--Where the one is weak, the other is strong. ly intrudes. In the North, abolitionism takes the work off the hands of the Know-Nothoffice for abolitionism, duping such southern piety, quite as intolerant as the same pre-

sown the seed of social criminations and colthese denominations against each other. A in morals are too apt to become the easy and its appalling consequences. - Washingprey of demogogues who aspire to delude ton Unoin. them into the paths of political demoralization. The fearful enginery employed in this foot because it recognizes obedience to the the infidel in the cruel hatred of the Catholic; the northern fanatic, with pious pretenses, assailing the slave holder and excusing the Mormon; and the statues coming down to us, sanctioned by the sacred signature of Wash- ular clergy and persons of both sexes of the reington nullified by intolerant assemblies who ligious orders, to take shelter in this hospitable profess to worship Washington, even while land by the natural generosity of Britons, and they quote his example as encouragement for the influence of the benevolent principles of proscription and intolerance! If they cannot both agree in assailing the rights of the of the persecuted and the distressed." States, they harmonize on the platform of assailing the rights of the citizen, and, as we have said, where the one fails to spread disaster and ruin, the other will succeed.

It is certainly a mournful spectacle to see such a combination acquiring sudden power in such a country as ours. If we did not of the American people, we should regard the progress of this secret party with nnfeigned dismay and apprehension; but, in the language of a distinguished member of the last Congress, we believe that, however "politicians and agitators, North and South, may ripple the surface-may cause the wave and the billow to roll-beneath there sleeps a calm, quiet, DEEP OCEAN OF LOVE FOR THE UNION and devotion to the constitution. Upon that love and devotion we build our hopes, and will not yield our faith." But while this universal attachment to the country exists, it is notorious that we have in our midst a class of politicians, North and South, who seize upon every occasion and every excitement to fan the embers of sectional animosities. These politicians have but one idea, and that is the destruction of the American Union; and while they know that the masses of the people, would start with horror at the idea of being connected with any project looking to the dissolution of these States, they are crafty enough to throw themselves into any popular impulse which may aid their united hostilities to our beloved Union. We have an abiding, unabating confidence in the sentiment that controls the American people in every crisis when the junion is in danger, and we know that it is only necessary that they should be aroused to a sense of this danger to rally them in every state, in it admits him only to torture him. It comone united and enthusiastic band. Indeed, it is because the American people themselves believe that the Union of these States is like a proud fortres, which "laughs a siege to to enter the household which it was supscorn," that they feel permitted to indulge at intervals in the miserable vagaries which to often afflict. American politics; and it is only when they clearly realize that there are extremes in this country which look to the delusion of the popular mind as the best way to accomplish the ruin of the American Union, that they begin to halt and to test professions by practical results. It is because these assaults upon a supposed popular credulity have become more frequent and more without hospitality their professions would serious of late years, and not because we believe any contingency can weaken the almost universal regard for our beloved country, that we have deemed this a proper occa- How can those who would not be here themsion, when a new and extraordinary excite- selves, but because of these very virtues, ment has been inaugurated and carried to now venture to select for sacrifice and for excess, to recall the public mind to the value contempt a cardinal and leading element of of a vigilant and constant regard over the our political and social system like this virblessings we enjoy. It is a singular fact that at no period in the history of American people have we known is civil liberty without it? Can he who two organizations at the same time more thrusts the stranger from his door because he dangerous to the solid interests of the coun- does not worship at the same shrine with try and more plausible in their appeals to himself-can he be tolerant? Is the minissupposed popular prejudices. This republic ter of God a truly pious man, a sincere folof ours depends not alone upon a sound public opinion at home, not alone upon a high- fuses to sit at the same table, or to share the Old World oppressed and down-trodden by nity ?

Abolitionism and Know-Nothingism the hopeless struggle against despair. In the What a picture of the American past ! What | The Democratic party will rejoice to meet nature of things, it is utterly impossible that a key to the American future !. It is true all such mer on a common platform. Hun-the sentiment of freedom in the Old World that when the American people opened their dreds of Farmers, too, who have always borrow from the past the cruel machinery which despotism has employed for centuries to cripple and to crush the spirit of human progress. The other bases itself upon exclu- doom, in the antiquated nations of Europe, us from the "great world beyond the sea," progress. The other bases itself upon exclu-sive and insane ideas of human pelectibility; and daily proves its incapacity to regulate the affairs of man, by denouncing what it calls the injustice of God. Left each to move in its awa orbit these avila would be sent to be degraded, in the antiquated nations of Europe, Spanish power had here perpetuated the rule for the few over the many; and now, at this age of the world, when the grand experi-ment of man's capacity for self-government has been growned, with constless blocking. in its own orbit, these evils would be almost has been crowned with countless blessings, chised, some spirit like Montgomery may innocuous, but conjoined together they may and vindicated by numberless triumphs, how become the most formidable adversary our proface and monstrous for any party to erect hy? Who knows that among the millions happy country has ever known. Native on these shores a system the boast of which in distant latitudes now gazing through their Americanism was a mere local disease, "and, like a raging fever, soon burnt itself out.— Abolition has been a violent and more per-

But while we wonder that American citizens should lend, themselves to the endorse- last? Shall we not keep the heart open, and Where the one dare not enter, the other bold- ment of the idea that deprives them of the laws open, for the poor and the sorrowsympathy and the energies of the suffering stricken, the weary and the heavy-laden; the millions of the Old World how shall we re- stranger hunted out of house and home by ings, and captivates those whom its confeder- gard those who, content to accept these sym- the wild beasts of oppression; the bold heart ate would not dare to opproach. In the pathies and energies, occupy themselves. by tempest-tossed on the ocean of life; the cham-South, know-nothingism performs a similar an internal war upon their own institutions, pion of truth trampled under foot by the and impiously declare that there is a better man-haters of the world ; the searcher, after men as hate northern fanatics with a show of state of political being than that afforded by freedom, who has no place whereon to lay his garish patriotism, and carrying off a portion of the clergy with a hypocritical pretence of interview of the anerican Union? We care not whence they draw the encouragement that leads to this of the clergy with a hypocritical pretence of they draw the encouragement that leads to this of the interview of the same pretence in the French revolution, and threaten. mad counsels they are led or driven; we care hope that beckons him to a field whereon he ing to be 'equally disastrons to true religion. not whether they extract excuses from the may averge his wrongs against 'the tyrant, The great purpose of this league is pivis- North or justifications from the South; in ei- and serve God in aiding to elevate and to im-ION. Temporarily united itself, it seeks to ther event they attempt that which cannot be prove his fellow-beings? Remember, the permanently disunite the people of our hap- accomplished, and which, however palliated, py country. It has succeeded in sowing dis- is a sin in the sight, of God and man. Let sensions among the members of the different those who have united with the secret prodenominations of christians. It has also scription which now lords it over the land so in the seed of social criminations and collisions. It can boast not only of arraying all ter how facinated by the glare of present denominations of Prodestants against the triumph or by the hope of coming victory, Catholic church, but of arraying many of they, and those who are acting with them, have become too fatally indentified with the people thus torn into factions in religion and cause of disunion to escape its, inevitable

HOSPITALITY.

This is a noble, a heavenly, a Gospel virwork of war upon, all established rights and tue. St. Paul exhorts to hospitality, and desecurities is unhappily too public. On the clares that those who exercise it "have some-one hand we see the Bible trampled under times entertained angels unawares." Hospitality is for the stranger, for the persecuted. civil law. On the other, we behold the civil for the oppressed. Bishop Horsely, in his law discarded and denounced because it rec-ognizes private rights. With blind infatua-olution of 1800, used these noble words, aption, we behold professing Christians joining plicable, in all respects, to the present condi-

tion of our own happy country : "My lords, the storm of anti-Christian persccution which has raged in France since her revolution has driven numbers, both of the secthe Protestant religion-the universal asylum

This hemisphere was set out before the nations of the world dedicated to liberty and Lospitality. Its chiefest glory has been won by the sacrifices and services of the foreigners who fled here from the proscription of their own lands, and prepared the way for those who had suffered like themselves. For a long time the contract of the themselves is the the ball of the themselves is the themselves is the themselves is the the themselves is the themselves know and feel, however, that there is a per-manent sentiment of attachment to our insti-tutions and to all the gurantees and restric-tions of our laws deeply rooted in the heart a long time the savage natives refused to exof religious persecutions were butchered, with their wives and families, by the rude barbarians, who claimed the soil as their own; and it was long before the infant colonies could make a stand against their foes: "But God was over all. He followed them over the stormy deep, sheltered them on the bar-ren shore, rolled backward the tide of the the tide of the tide of the them from striving, among Indian war, and gradually built up their nation as a beacon-light to all the nation's of the earth. It was like a house of rest and of rescue in the midst of a noisv and bigoted world ; like that "diamond in the midst of line, which keep offenders separate, and even the desert," whre the champion of opposing creeds could shake his hands and be at peace; in a word, it was as a home, a haven, which all could enter, "with none to molest and make them afraid." Imagine a man who is himself recovered from the snows of winter and the horrors of starvation, from both of which he had been suffering, warmed and fed, and finally made comfortable and rich-imagine such a man barring his doors to the future wavfarers, and setting his fierce dogs upon all who implored the shelter of his roof, or the crumbs that fell from his table. Would be not be scorned as an ingrate and a tyrant? Would he not be held up as an admonition to the young, and shunned as a leper by all men ? This new proscription is the most scandalous inhospitality. It is a double crime. It shuts the door in the face of the stranger, or it admits him only to torture him. It com-pels him to abjure his faith, or else to submit instinctively conceal their connection with to the brand of inferiority for adhering to it. 11. It marks him as one who has been allowed posed was open to the oppressed, on condition that he parts with his self-respect and his pride of character. We say, also, that when we give up our regard for the sacred rite of national hospitaliiy, we discard, also, the virtues that accompanied this noble element in the perilons days of the past. What would have been the boasted liberty of our forefathers if they had not been hospitable and tolerant ? Indeed, have been a cheat, their invitation to the people of other lands a hollow hypocrisy, their whole political creed a miserable show .--tue of hospitality ? What is toleration without it ? What is religion without it ? What lower of the meek and lowly Jesus, who re- again take their place in the Democratic Line, hearted hope in the future, but upon the de- same duties, with the pariah or the dissen- ved, and, like honorable men, are willing to votion, the enthusiasm, and the prayers of ter? And what kind of a patriot is he who admit the fact. The best of men err, but the suffering millions in the old world. Blot distinguishes between men of differing nativ- one of pure morals will never adhere to erout from the memories and the anticipations ities, and regulates citizenship by degrees of ror after he discovers the fact. The reaction of the men who stand by republic principles latitude, and not by the immortal qualities has commenced in earnest, and it effords us on these shores the ennobling consciousness of man, or by the known fitness for the du- pleasure to find some of our old and substanthat they are laboring for generations in the ties of a member of a republican commu- tial friends, who 'left us' last fall, cordially despotism, as well as for their children's chil-dren, and the struggle becomes almost a "sometimes entertains angels unawares." tent to manage the affairs of the country:-

dark spirit of secret proscription, which and the sentiment of freedom in the New arms to brave foreigners, these advocates of heretofore acted with the Whigs, believing broods like a pestilence over our happy coun- World can ever be dissociated. We drew freedom were welcomed as so many agels of that to be the great conservative party of the try, it is easy to observe the increasing inso- the life of our infant being from the blood deliverance. But who knows how many of country, unwilling to be sold to a mid-night The one pretends to draw inspiration from the blow struck against pow- liberty may, in the future, become the cham- enroll themselves under the Banner of Depions of our perilled liberties? Who knows mocracy-and hence the democratic Party that when such a traitor as Arnold or as Burr will soon become stronger, purer, and more of gov ture, n Govern Secret not arise to give his life to his adopted coun-Audito Survey hospitality may lead us to "entertain angels Clerk of unawares?" Shall we not cling to it to the State T Attorn Adiuta Librar | Memb Preses Superir Public Packin Water doors of the despotic nations are closed to the Comm wanderers'; and if they cannot enter ours they must perish L! -- Washington Union. Pensio Judicia Guarai

Know-Nothing Morals.

"Lead us not into temptation," has been said to be the best part of the best prayer .---It is, without question, a very essential praver, and those who accasion or lead others in-Canals to temptation, are generally more guilty than Salary those who yield to it.

It is the very essence of Know-Nothingism to occasion its members to be guilty of Eastern duplicity; not that it enjoins it upon them in terms, but it places them in such position, that they are compelled to be double-dealers. Institu What a man is prohibited from admitting in words, he is substantially enjoined to deny by his acts, and this very falsehood occasions its author to palliate it, and thereby blunt his moral sense. If ever, the liberties of this country be destroyed, it will be through the instrumentality of some Know-Nothing or other, kindred political body; Junctic through the loss of all truth, which, by their Miscel very mature, they must engender. Who does not know that the members of this Order are compelled almost daily to deny their membership?... What must be the effect of this but self debasement? No man can be thus habitually and consciously guilty of duplicity, without destroying in him the sense of truth, or at least his instinctive reverence for it; and when a man looses his regard for truth, he has lost the anchor of all his virtue. is restrained by his belief in the public opin- the several townships and boronghs of the

les' tract, where he has laid out a town at place known as the Watering Trough. steadfast in support of its principles than it has ever been .- Bedford Gazette, May 25th.

Appropriations for 1855.

7 00

10 00

7 00 address,

May 16, 1855.*

14

13

	Appropriations for 1855.	within six miles of the borough of	Hunting.
	The act provides for the ordinary expenses	don. I will sell the land with or wi	inout the
	of government passed by the late Legisla-	saw mill, or the engine, which is horse power, alone, as there is water	power to
-	ture, makes the following appropriations :	the mill. Indisputable titles will be g	iven.
	Governor's salary, \$3,000 00	WM. ROTHRO	DCK.
	Secretary of State; clerks, "	May 8, 1855-tf. Huntingdo	on, Pa.
	contingent expenses and		
	messengers of State de-	Retailers of Merchandi	se.
	partment, 12,095 00	CLASSIFICATION of Merchants	in Hun-
	Auditor General, clerks and	U tingdon County by the Appraise	r of Mer-
	contingent expenses of	cantile Taxes for the year commen	cing the
	office, 10,750 00	first day of May, A. D. 1855.	•
	Surveyor General, clerks	Alexandria Borough, CLASS. A	AMOUNT.
	and contingent expenses, 9,130 00		\$ 7 00
	Clerk of the sinking fund, 200 00	Bucher & Porter, 12	12 50
	State Treasurer, clerks, &c., 7,000 00	Charles Porter, 13	10 00
	Attorney General, 300 00	Henry C. Walker, 13	10 00
	Adjutant General, 300 00 Librarian ⁷ s salary, books &c., 2,970 00	William Moore, 14	,1 00
:	Librarian's salary, books &c., 2,970'00 Members of legislature,	Barree township.	7 00
	clerks, officers and contin-	Bridd Greed and	7 00
	gent expenses, 125,000' 00	S. W. Myton, 14 Bernard Lorenz, 14	7 00
	Presesvation and repairs of	Irvin & Gregg, 14	7 00
	the capitol, state treasury	Brady township.	
	and improving public	Kessler & Brother, 12	12.50
	grounds, 7,900 00	Irvin, Green & Co., 14	7 00
	Superintendent public buil-	Robert Kyle, 14	7 00
	dings,	Birmingham Borough.	,
	Public printing and binding, 30,000 00	James Clarke, 13	10 00
	Packing and distributing	Owens & Kinney, 14	7 00
Į	laws, -1 700 00	Cass township.	
	Water and gas, 2,440 37	Richardson Read, 14	7 00
	Common schools, 230,000 00	James Henderson, 14	7 00
1	Pensions and gratuities, 15,000 00		7 00
	Judiciary, 91,900 00	Clay township.	10.00
	Guaranty interest to Dan- ville and Pottsville rail-	T. E. Orbison & Co., 13	10 00
	road; Bald Eagle and	James Glasgow, 14	1 00
	Tioga navigation com-	Cromwell township. T. E. Orbison & Co., 13	10 00
}	pany, 24,517 50	T. E. Orbison & Co., 13 Isett, Wigton & Co., 13	10 00
Į	Interest on funded debt, 2,000,000 00	George Sipes, 14	7 00
1	Canals and railroads, 1,218,770 88	David Etnier, 14	7 00
1	Salary of W. R. Maffit,	Dublin township.	• •
	Superintendant of N.	Brice X. Blair & Co., 13	10 00
1	Branch Canal, 3,000 00	James Cree. 14	7,00
	Eastern and Western Pen-	Andrew Wilson, 14	7 00
1	itentiaries, 18,71z 00	Franklin township.	-
į	House of Refuge, Phila.; 11,000 00	G. & J. H. Shoenberger, 11	15.00
ļ	Institution for the blind, 17,000 00	Shorb, Stewart & Co., 13	10 00
ļ	Institution for the deaf and	J. W. Mattern & Co., 13	10 00
	dumb, 20 The Western 17,000 00	J. S. Isett & Son, 14	7 00
ļ	LIUUSC OI IICIUSC. MESICIII	Henderson township. Cunningham & Donn. 13	. 10.00
	Pennsylvania, Superintendent public prin-	Cunningham & Dunn, 13 Huntingdon Borough.	10,00
1	ting in the reader of the second with the second of the second seco	Fisher & McMurtrie, 12	' 12 50
1	State Lunatic hospital, " 1	J. & W. Saxton, 12	¹ 12 50
	Junction canal company, 20,000 00	George Gwin, 12	12 50
	Miscellaneous, 9,059 00	Thos. Read & Son, 13	10 00
ļ	the second states of the secon	Benjamin Jacobs, 14	7 00
ſ	Total, \$4,130,414 75	Alex. Carman 14	7 00
		David P. Gwin: 13	10 00
	Sound Policy. The Clarion Democratic	*J. Bricker, 14.	10 50
	County committee held a meeting at the	George Couch, 14	700
	Court House, in Clarion, on Tuesday evening,	Hartley & Co., 14	. 700
	22d inst. The Democrat publishes the offi-	Edmund Snare, 14	7 00
	cial proceedings, from which we extract the	Joseph Reiger, 14	7 00
		A. Willoughby, 14	7 00
	resolutions annexed. They speak for them-	Jacob Snyder, 14 Levi Westbrook. 14	7 00
l	selves:	Tong & Deator 14	7 00
	Resolved, That the Democratic voters of	Henry Roman, 14	7 00
	the several townships and boroughs of the	Dita Surrana	7 00

Decker, Henry Roman, Peter Swoope, Jackson township. Robert McBurney, John A. Wright & Co. *W. S. Bigelow,

	and a state of the second
	Henry Weaver, 8 7 50
Broad Top Land	Morris township.
BERRARE E, TRE BARRERE	
FOR SALE.	*Samuel Beigle, 8 7 50
THE subscriber will sell at private sale a	*James Kelley, 8 7 50
THE subscriber will sell at private sale a	Porter township.
tract of coal land on Broad Top, well tim.	*Henry Helfright. 8 7 50
bered and plenty of coal, adjoining the Hun-	Billiard Saloon.
tingdon and Broad Top Railroad and Coal Com-	Huntingdon.
pany's land, and within half a mile of McCan-	
les' tract, where he has laid out a town at a	Summers, 1 Table, 30 00 Mills
blace known as the Watering Trough.	
Also, a tract of Woudland well timbered,	Huntingdom Borough.
with a Steam Saw Mill thereon, within a few	William Dorris, Jr. 14 7 00
hundred yards of the Raystown Branch and	Shirley township.
within six miles of the borough of Hunting.	George Eby, 14 7 00
within six miles of the bolough of Runting-	Alexandria Borough.
don. I will sell the land with or without the	
saw mill, or the engine, which is eighteen	
horse power, alone, as there is water power to	Those marked thus (*) sell liquor.
the mill. Indisputable titles will be given.	An Appeal will be held by the undersigned,
WM. ROTHROCK.	at any time previous to the August Court, at
May 8, 1855-tf. Huntingdon, Pa.	the Commissioners Office.
	HENRY W. MILLER,
Retailers of Merchandise.	Annuison
Relatiers of merchanuise.	Appraiser.
CLASSIFICATION of Merchants in Hun-	Notice is hereby given that all Licenses
U tingdon County by the Appraiser of Mer-	not lifted previous to or during the August
cantile Taxes for the year commencing the	Court will be left in the hands of a Justice
Gent day of May A 1) 1855	for collection. JOS. M. STEVENS,
first day of May, A. D. 1855.	County Treasurer.
Alexandria Borough, CLASS. AMOUNT.	Mon 16, 1955
Benjamin J. Williams, 14 \$ 7 00	May 16, 1855.
Bucher & Porter, 12 12 50	A DRETRITCHD A MADOL MAMTAT
Charles Porter, 13 10 00	ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.
Henry C. Walker, 13 10 00	T ETTTRS of administration having been
William Moore, 14 7 00	granted to the undersigned, on the estate
	of John Conrad, Esq., late of Jackson town.
Barree township. Silas Cresswell 14 7 00	ship, dec'd, all persans having claims against
Britas Orcos in orr	his cstate will present them for settlement, and
S. W. Myton, 14 7 00	
Bernard Lorenz, 14 7 00	those indebted will make payment to
Irvin & Gregg, 14 7 00	WM. B. SMITH, Jackson tp
invin & oreger	Robert Soundout, 3
Brady township. Kessler & Brother. 12 12 50	DANIEL CONRAD, Franklin tp.
Treadier de Dietner	Administrators.
Irvin, Green & Co., 14 7 00	May 22, 1855,
Robert Kyle, 14 7 00	
Birmingham Borough.	WANTED,
James Clarke, 13 10 00	
Owens & Kinney, 14 7 00	600 FIVE GALLON KEGS, to fill orders. As the new temperance law passed by
	UUU As the new temperance law passed by
Cass township.	the late legislature will go in operation in Oc.
Richardson Read, 14 7 00	tober next, and as many wish to be prepared to
James Henderson, 14 7 00	obey the law, the demand for the least quantity
Evans & Brother, 14 7 00	to be sold has a lready commenced, and to sup-
Clay township.	ply the demand the subscriber wants at least
T. E. Orbison & Co., 13 10 00	six hundred five gallon kegs.
	JAMES M'DONALD.
	Mill Crock, May 22, 1855.
Cromwell township.	Mill Orden, May 22, 1000.
T. E. Orbison & Co., 13 10 00	in an a
Isett, Wigton & Co., 13 10 00	1855.
George Sipes, 14 7 00	WESTBROOK'S
David Etnier, 14 7 00	
	LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S
Dublin township.	
Brice X. Blair & Co., 13 10 00	BOOT & SHOE STORE.
James Cree. 14 7 00	
Andrew Wilson, 14 7 00	A New Stock Just Received.
Franklin township.	and the second
G. & J. H. Shoenberger, 11 15 00	XM LEVI WESTBROOK informs his old
Shorb, Stewart & Co., 13 10 00	
	- Construction of the province generating there
	he has just received from Philadelphia, a
J. S. Isett & Son, 14 7 00	large assortment of Boots and Shoes, cem-
Henderson township.	prising every kind and variety of Gentlemen's
Cunningham & Dunn, 13 10 00	Boots, Gaitors, Monroes, Ties, Slippers, &c.
- Hentingulon Bougeab	Ladies' fine Gaitor Boots, Buskins, and Ties of
	i Dadico nno Gantor Doots, Duskins, and kies of
Huntingdon Borough. Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 50	
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 50	the latest and most approved styles. Boys',
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai-
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00 *J. Bricker, 14 10 50	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855.
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00 *J. Bricker, 14 10 50 George Couch, 14 700	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855. FOR SALE. A New and Complete One-horse Wagon,
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00 *J. Bricker, 14 10 50 George Couch, 14 700 14 700 Hartley & Co., 14 700 700	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855. FOR SALE. A New and Complete One-horse Wagon, V7 ITH Oil Cloth Top, and Tongue for two
Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00 *J. Bricker, 14 10 50 George Couch, 14 700 14 700 Hartley & Co., 14 700 700	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855. FOR SALE. A New and Complete One-horse Wagon, W horses. Enquire at the Post Office.
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Fisher & McMurtrie, 12 12 12 50 J. & W. Saxton, 12 12 50 George Gwin, 12 12 50 Thos. Read & Son, 13 10 00 Benjamin Jacobs, 14 7 00 Alex. Carman 14 7 00 David P. Gwin, 13 10 00 *J. Bricker, 14 10 50 George Couch, 14 700 Hartley & Co., 14 700 Joseph Reiger, 14 7 00 Jacob Snyder, 14 7 00	the latest and most approved styles. Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots, Lace Boots, Gai- tors and Shoes of every style-and variety now worn. Also, Lasts and Morocco Skins. Huntingdon, May 15, 1855. FOR SALE. A New and Complete One-horse Wagon, W ITH Oil Cloth Top, and Tongue for two horses. Enquire at the Post Office. Huntingdon, Pa., May 16, 1855. () / ANTED100 AGEINTS WANT-

7 00 nity seldom to be inet with. For particulars

A.G. RICH & CO.,

Elizabethtown; Lancaster Co.,

is confirmed by our daily experience. All men wish to be thought virtuous and honorable, and hence they strive to be, thought so, meetings. "We the undersigned do hereby even when in reality, they are otherwise; themselves to be thought otherwise, and they thus deprive themselves of a high motive to integrity. On this principle rests the Pennsylvania and other systems of penal-discipprevent the public from knowing their guilt; for were it otherwise, they would have but a slight motive to reform. On this ground Know-Nothingism is pecultarly censurable. It is notorious that its members are obliged to go in secret to their Lodges. should a friend, who is not a member, meet them on their way to the Lodge, they are obliged to conceal or flatly deny that they are going thither. This is the first step in the false-hoods of which the members are mutually conscious, and these expedients to deceive any delegate elect to the said convention is a are made the subject of common and boastful jokes.

When they enter the Lodge, they do so not under the oath of secrecy, but under the dread of betrayal and disclosure. When they leave it, and mix with their fellew-citizens; the more hardy deny their membership. Others only equivocate, and flatter

But this Order has yet even a blacker and more disgraceful feature. Whatever other political or religious society a man may join, he does so openly-no one can be deceived. If a Whig becomes a Democrat, he no longer pretends to act with, nor is confided in by Whigs. But not so with a Know-Nothing. Now we ask every father, are you willing that your son shall practise such a code of morals?. That he shall join a political Order, which will occasion him to practise equivocation, falsehood and treachery ? What woman could feel proud of such a husband ?-What Church would admit such a member to its communion? and what State would not be disgraced by such citizens?

The tendency of this Order is hostile to everything that is truthful and trustworthy. It should be denounced by the old and spurned by the young, and no man should countenance it who loves his family or his God. and the second second

Coming Back.

From reliable information in our possession, we have reason to believe that nearly all the Democra's in Bedford County who ioined the Know-Nothings last fall will soon as in days of old. They were grossly deceiand cheerfully returning to the Democratic

consciousness of mutual cepravity, and they ent to guard the purity and int sink at once, without a motive to rise. This elections or meetings. ent to guard the purity and integrity of their Resolved, That we recommend the fol-

lowing pledge to be used at the primary give to the Democratic party, our most sacred pledge of honor, that we are not now, nor do we ever intend to become a member of any secret political organization, and particularly-that commonly known as, the Know-Nothing party, and that it is now our bona fied intention to support the nomination we this day participate in making through the primary meeting."

Resolved, That the officers of the respective primary meetings or elections be requested to keep a list of all persons' voting for delegates thereat; and forward the same to the convention along with the oredentials of the delegates elect.

Resolved; That it should be the duty of the county convention, upon a petition being presented to them signed by any three known Democrats, declaring their firm belief that member of a secret political organization commonly designated by the name of "Know Nothing "into refuse such delegate admittance until he is texamined by a committee to be appointed by the convention touching this rights as a Democrat to a seat in the convention, 🔬

Aaron W. Sheeder, BUTLER COUNTY .- Important action of Amos Clarke, the Democratic Committee .- The following Levi Anderson which we clip from the Butler Herald, shows that Know-Nothingism in that county will receive no mercy from the hands of the in-William Campbell, Henry Barrick, diguant people : At a meeting of the Democratic County Joseph Douglass.

Standing Committee, after a full and free in-Henry Neff, terchange of opinions, on motion of John Graham, Esq., the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democratic voters of the country of Butler to assemble in their respective townships and George W. Owens, boroughs at the usual places of holding the Stewart Fox elections on Saturday, the 16th day of June coming, between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock, and choose two delegates from each of said election districts to meet in a County Convention, in Butler, on the following Monday the 18th day of June, at I o'clock, and at the house of M. Zimmerman, Esq., for the purpose of forming a county ticket to be supported this fall by all opposed to the secret. oath-bound and proscaptive Order, called "Know-Nothings," and to do such other things as may properly come before said County Convention ;-and, further, we do hereby invite all opposed to the principles of said secret Order, whether formerly known as Whigs or whatever may have been their former party preferences, to meet with us on said 16th of June, and participate in said primary elections, and in the choosing of lelegates to said County Convention.

JAMES G. CAMPBELL, Chairman.

Job Printing, OF all kinds neatly and expeditionally execu-ted at the Globe Office.

NOD Fish, Macheral, Herring &c., just recei- George Thomas, ved and for sale by J. & W. SANTON. Summers.

*W. S. Bigelow, 14 10 50	LOST,
John Conrad, 14 7 00	ON Sunday last, the 6th just , somewhere be-
Morris township.	U tween the old Juniata bridge and the nur-
Irvine & Greene, 14 7 00	sery lot of Judge Taylor, a SILVER;
Geo. H. Steiner. 13 10 00	LEVER WATCH with a steel chain at-
Law, Low & Co.: 14 7 00 William Davis, 14 7 00	tached, without key. The finder will re-
M. L. Rits, 14 7 00	ceive a reasonable reward.
Owens & Co., 14 7 00	Huntingdon, May 8, 1855.
Porter township.	
S. Hatfield & Co., 13, 10 00	20 barrels No. 1 Herring, just re-
Joseph Green & Co., 14 7 00	ceived and for sale at the store of
Penn township.	GEO. GWIN.
Fitz Charles & Co., 14 10 50	
Petersburg Borough. Abraham Cresswell 12 12 50	A choice lot of dried Beef, just re-
$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Abraham Clesswein} & 12 & 12 & 50 \\ \text{John R. Hunter,} & 12 & 12 & 50 \\ \end{array}$	ceived and for sale at the new store of
Shirleysburg Borough.	CUNNINGHAM & DUNN.
John Long & Co., 13 10 00	
J. G. Lightner & Co.; 14 7 00	The best assortment of Carpet ever
William B. Leas, 13 10 00	offered, and at lower prices than can be got
S. L. Glasgow, 14 7 00	at any other establishment, just received and
Shirley township:	for sale by J. & W. SAXTON.
S. & G. Eby, 13 10 00 J. W. Smith & Co., 13 10 00	The abagnest and heat lut of Obel
Glasgow & Co., 14 7 00	The cheapest and best lot of Chal-
Oliver Etnier, 14 7 00	ley, Berage, and Berage? de' Lains, also,
' Tell township.	Lawns just received and for sule by J. & W. SAXTON.
A. C. Blair 14 7 00	
Tod township.	ASSESSMENT.
John Hamilton 14 7 00	THE members of the Cumberland Valley
Aaron W. Sheeder,147 00Amos Clarke,147 00	Mutual Protection Company of Dickinson town-
Levi Anderson, 14 7 00	ship, Cumberland county," are hereby notified
Walker township.	that a tax of Four PER CENT has been laid on all
William Campbell, 13 10 00	premium notes in force on the 15th day of March last, and that a collector (will call on
Henry Barrick, 14 7'00	them for the purpose of collecting immediately.
Joseph Douglass, 14 7 00	JOHN T. GREEN, Secretary,
West township.	J. SIMPSON AFRICA, agent for Hunting-
Henry Neff, 13 10 00 Benjamin Hartman 14 7 00	don county.
Benjamin Hartman 14 7 00 Cunningham & Huyett 14 7 00	May 9, 1855.*
Warriorsmark township.	MILL OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
	THAT the subscriber has made every impor-
George Guyer & Co., 14 7 00	tant mprovement in Direct Action Water
George W. Owens, 14 7 00	Wheels and has several of them in successful
Stewart Fox 14 7 00	use in Centre and Mifflin counties to drive Grist
Medicines Huntingdon Borough.	and Saw Mills, and have given general satisfac-
T. Read & Son 3 10 00	tion in every instance They are recommendable
Distilleries.	for their simplicity, cheapness and durability, being made of iron and casting at from ten to fif-
Brady township.	teen dollars, and for power and speed their econo-
James & John McDonald 9 8 00	my of water cannot be excelled by any other
Barree township.	wheel of the kind, and can be, put to saw mills
Robert Massey, 6 8 00 8 00 Breweries.	and grist mills without much cost for timber & c
Alexandria Borough.	Being constantly engaged in the mill wright bu-
Henry Fockler, 9. 8 00	sinesa with a force of hands always, at hand I can put in one most any time. or do any other
Huntingdon Borough.	work in that line in the most modern improved
John Fockler, 9 8 00	style at very reasonable rates.
Classification of Beer, Oyster, Eating Hou-	ince for putting in wheels at saw or grist
ses &c., commencing the first day of April	mills, \$75. and hoard, timber and casting found
1855. Alexandria Borough.	All other jobs of millwrighting done to order at
John R. Gregory, 8 5 00	shost notice, — having had eighteen years prac- tice and the best of reference given if required,
Barree township.	JOHN TODD.
William Gregory, 8 7 50	Potter's Mills, Centre co, Pa. Apl .3, 1855-3m
Brady township.	
*Henry Jamison, 8 7 50	Ham, Shoulders and Flitch, just re-
Henderson township.	conveu and for sale by
C. Snyder, 8 7 50 Huntingdon Borough	T & MIL CANDON
i	J. & W. SAXTON
Henry Africa. 7 10 001	
Henry Africa, 7 10 00 Andrew Moebus, 7 10 00	Blanks,

OF all kinds for sale at the office of the Hun tingdon Globe.