The Democratic Whirlwind.

Democracy is triumphant every where through-out the land. In every State where elections have been recently held, the banner of freedom has been triumphantly carried aloft over the blood and dust of Know-Nothing of our country-a flag that gained a "name me to purchase farms for them there, also, treason and horror. Everywhere, amid the and local habitation" by the valor of patri- and willingly agreed to abide by such barshouts of victory, it has been firmly planted on the castellated towers of civil and religious liberty, there to float forever in the act of vandalism that could scarcely have shortly remove from Louisville and its vicinpure breath of heaven, undefiled with the murderous and traitorous touch of the Know-Nothing and Abolition would-be destroyers of the Constitution and the Federal Union! | country. The flag is a national emblem, Union. The records of the prowess of the gallant and under its folds the down trodden sons of Democracy show how brilliant and complete toil, who are compelled to fly from tyrrany, have been the late victories over the combi- wrong, and injustice, find protection and a ned hordes of the ruthless foe. The Old Dominion proves her devotion to the cause of is attempting to crush out those unfortunate ern and western States are rapidly following free principles. She was the first to break refugees of the great human family who are the example of their quondam brethren in shal, who performed the duty assigned him the stiff neck of treason, and to set the Democratic ball in motion, which, like the hus-tling speriods vomited in thunder and flame from the cannon's mouth, must roll on to the cutting in sunder and downfall of the enemies of freedom and constitutional rights, wheneve emplified by their Abolition treason, which the democratic party. We are told that a occasions. After the procession had been er they may be found in our land. Virginia's they have preached for years past, until the great many democrats connected themselves formed, the line of march was taken up, and majority in favor of Democracy, as the rewhole thing has become such a chaotic mass with the order that they might "get rid of we proceeded in good order to a beautiful sult of the last contest, is over ten thousand, that it is impossible to tell who inherits their the old democratic leaders." And if this grove, south east of the village, where ample In that State Federalism arrogated to itself greatest love, Sam or Sambo! If endeavorall the virtues and patriotism of the country, and every where displayed itself in the plublandishments and sugar-coatings, it found the people of the Old Dominion too Wise to mistake the hootings of the midnight owl for think they should make the best use of the better their fortunes have notoriousty made mage of the American eagle; but with all its the drum-like voice of the proud bird of flag in time, for if their treasonable and un-Jove.

North Carolina, too, so long regarded as a firm and unwavering Whig State, has sol- trailed in the dust. emply repudiated the dark-lantern oligarchy, and buried Know-Nothingism, with a funeral procession of ten thousand men in serried ranks, so deep in her native sands that the hands of political resurrectionists will never again be able to exhume and resuscitate its miserable carcase.

Tennessee, one of the four States which voted for Gen. Scott, has been gloriously reembraces of the dark-lantern conspirators, by the goodly poll of upward of two thousand votes in favor of Democracy. Since the days of the illustrious Jackson, Tennessee has been regarded as one of the most reliable Whig States in the Union. It even voted against her noble and manly son, James K. Polk, but was not to be imposed upon by Know-Nothing juggleries, while the spirit of the great Chief of the Hermitage looked down from heaver and bade his children beware of treason and civil and religious proscription.

Alabama, true to her Domocratic faith as the flint to the steel, or the needle to the pole, an order whose name changes semi-anually, was not to be caught napping by the mid-night prowler, in his dangerous and fanatical garb of bastard Americanism. The theiring and mercenary crew were met at the aid in a religious cousade against Catholics; threshold, and hustled from the borders of the, and finally you must do what Jefferson in the state in so rapid and rough a manner, that they will never again seek to climb the rampart of her unsullied and impregnable honor. The Democratic majority for Govenor Winston is over 12,000.

Texas has gallantly met the cohorts of the enemy, and strangled incontinently this hydra of faction and corruption. Governor Peass is re-elected by an overwhelming maiority. Know-Nothingism could not even gain the slightest toothold; while such demagogues as Houston, whe bowed the knee to it, have sunk forever in political disgrace and

In Missouri, the late municipal election in Some of the Fruits of Know-Nothing Et Louis, where the Know-Nothing Federal- Victories .-- The Louisville Attrocities. ists carried the day by three thousand votes last year, the Democrats have reversed the all public outrages is, that the punishment, tables and swept away the traitorous bands direct or indirect, which is certain to come, before two thousand of those silent and invin- must be shared by the innocent as well as the cible missives, that fall like flakes of snow upon the towering temple of freedom.

Indiana and Iowa are now right side upregenerated and disenthralled from the shackles of piebald Federal-Whiggery-Abolition-

Know-Nothingism. In Main the overthrow of Know-Nothingunworthy and irretrievably infamous.

Kentucky and Vermont alone remain bound neck and heels to the procrustian bed of batchering and traitorous Know-Nothing-Whig-Abolition-Fusion Demagogueism.

of a few days. Though the allied enemies rience and common sense tell us that capital, are concentrating every power to the over-throw of the citadel of freedom, there is a timid, sensitive, and distrustful, and seeks moral certainty that the Democracy will investment only-in such places where life is give their opponents a complete and utter sucred, property secure, and just laws are overthrow.

Pennsylvania and Ohio are to follow next. We think we may safely answer for the chivalry of the "Keystone." Her Democracy nothing outrages. The loss sustained is not never were in better spirits, or more eager simply a loss of reputation, but a loss from for the fray. The tin horn blasts of defiance transferred capital; a loss from depreciated of the enemy have already been answered by | property; a loss from a curtailed trade; and the clarion's merry notes, while the pibroch is sounding the alarm and calling the sons of whose ponderous blows have brought so freedom from the mountain tops and the deep much wealth, and prosperity, and happiness recesses of every quiet vale to the glorious to a city once widely known for its justice, banner of the eegle and the stars. The Dembanner of the eegle and the stars. The Dem-ocrats and freeman are coming in grandeur know is denied by the Louisville Journal and and power to the rescue and salvation of the the other apoligists for robbery, arson, and ark of liberty from the hands of the ruthless murder; but the real condition of things in despoiler. They are coming as the whirl- Louisville is far worse than we have attempwinds come to the utter desolation of Know-Nothing juggleries and despotisms, of every who bitterly deplore the wrongs which have name and character wherever found.—Phila. Evening Argus.

"Under which King?---Speak or Die!" its immediate neighborhood, for the last tive American paper: inherited by the Know Nothing party from and productive farm some two or three miles its ancestor, Federalism. They were first from the city. He is widely known for the known as Know nothings, directly, af purity of his principles and the uprightness of ter being brought into existence; after- his conduct, and enjoys the confidence of his within the Know Nothings and to control them. Members are compelled to swear wards as "Sons of the Sires of '76:" subse- friends and neighbors to an unlimited degree. strict obedience to the majority, at all her quently as members of the "Supreme Order He has held high and responsible official of the Star Spangled Banner," and lastly trusts, and apparently is surrounded with so they have arrogated to themselves the plain many worldly comforts and advantages. and title of "Americans"-just as if no person is so generally esteemed and loved, that the had a legitimate claim to the title except natural supposition would be that he was. those who enlisted in the midnight crusade. to use the homely phrase, "anchored for life." Under the title of Know Nothings the organ-

was traced to a pot-house bully. -The title of "Sons of the Sires of '76" did not set with grace upon the new party, because many of the members could not show a clean record as to which side their sires belonged to in '76 - while others could could tected, and person and property safe from not go back half a generation without stumb- the insolence and destruction of ruffian ling over an Irish or German ancestor. The mobs. biographies of some of the "Sires" would probably be anything but agreeable to the "Sons," and we might have another illustra- thousand dollars; but I am determined to tion of the campaign of 1840, when the edition of the campaign of 1040, when the day when the same period that sum. No man is safe, no property is their hiding places, but fly like chaff before Portsmooth, the deaths for the same period that sum. No man is safe, no property is their hiding places, but fly like chaff before Portsmooth, the deaths for the same period that sum. The cheapest and best lot of Chal-Whigs of this place, took an old Irishman in safe, where know nothings have complete the wind when driven into the open field.— were 12. Among the deaths at the latter

fighting under it who had no claim to it. der with the name of the national escutcheon tion in Eastern Virginia. They authorized ots from foreign climes, as well as our own gains as I might make for them. I personalfeeble band of Revolutionary heroes—was an Iy know of more than fifty families that will been exceeded by adopting the rattle-snake ity to Virginia, in consequence of the late vices of the "Altoona brass band" were seflag of John Paul Jones, a foreigner, but the 'riots." first naval commander in the service of our home : and vet we have a secret cabal which emplified by their Abolition treason, which the democratic party. We are told that a occasions. After the procession had been the most villainous abuse that straight-faced tanaticism can conjure up, or awakening the holy doctrines ever ruled supreme, it would not be long before the Star Spangled Banner mand of old whigs and abolitionists, but

presto! and the name is again changed, and an intense love of country-and all the -offices, providing dupes enough can be drawn into the order to elect the great rejected and deemed from the pestiferous and murderons over looked of both parties who now wield word!-Awerican Star Spangled Banner Sons of the Snes of '76 Know Nothings!

any man born upon the soil was an Americaped the iron heel of oppression in Europe, took refuge in this glorious country, and swore allegiance to its laws and institutions, you must cultivate an "intensely American party in the South.—Washington Union feeling;" you must connect yourself with and swear to be led by the nose by the corrupt demagogues who conduct the "wild hunt for office;" you must do your best to Declaration charged George III. with doing, viz :- prevent emigration to this countryby crushing out the rights and liberties of dark lantern—goes sometimes to the highest those who have sought an abiding place in the "land of the free and the home of the brave;" -and then you will be intensely American -otherwise, no matter through how many generations of revolutionary heroes you can trace your descent, you are either "a minion of the Pope" or belong to the foreign party.
We live to learn. The K. N's, will do the same until the 2d Tuesday of October next. - Hollidaysburg Dem. Standard.

One of the evils which necessarily follow The know-nothings of Louisville have achieved a bloody, murderous triumph, but that triumph has been purchased at the expense of the innocent property-holder as well as the property-holder who encouraged or participated in the sanguinary outrages of Abolitionism is complete. The people have risen against bigotry and intolerance and unjust and illegal enactments, and thrust aside the enemies of the Constitution, as wholly a maddened mob. The know-nothing ororder are allowed to main and kill their opponents, and to burn down their houses, is just as desirable a place of residence as a city where the persons and property of its and movements. citizens are protected without reference to Maryland and Georgia will speak with the voice of the waters of Niagara in the course may be good know-nothing logic, but expefaithfully executed.

The city of Louisville has suffered, and will continue to suffer, from the late knowa loss of those stout hearts and brawny arms ted to describe, or is admitted even by those our belief. Lest our readers should doubt made them innocent sufferers.

A day or two since we were visited by a gentleman who has resided in Louisville, or Philadelphia Sun, an old and leading Na-The changing of names is an old game, twenty-seven years. He now owns a large But the Louisville murders and conflagrations ization was unpopular, because its paternity have proved too much for his powers of endurance. He can see no safety in the present or security in the future, and he has accordingly left home for the purpose of purchasing a farm in Eastern Virginia, where religious freedom is allowed, civil rights pro-

"I value my farm near Louisville," said the State. the old gentleman to us, "at twenty-five settle elsewhere if I have to sell it for half soil him off as Revolutionary soldier! The I cannot reside in or near a city where such wind is after them.

title had to give way-there were too many frightful attrocities have been committed. Many, if not most of my friends, are of my Next came the "Supreme Order of the way of thinking. They knew I was leaving Star Spangled Banner." To haptize an or- home for the purpose of hunting up a loca-

How Stands the Case?

There can no longer be any doubt that numbers of the know-nothings of the northseeking an asylum on our vast domain, and the South by severing all connexion with the in his usual gentlemanly manner, receiving that, too, by arrogating to itsself one of the order. Various causes are contributing to the thanks and approbation of all who were titles of the flag of our Country! But per- this result; but the most prominent is the present. The language of one who witnesshaps the name merely signifies their intense absorption of the power of the order by the ed the exercise of the occasion was that the love of country. This is probably better ex- discarded backs of the ancient opposition to General had "been about" before on such were so, would it not be a rather violent in- preparations had been made to seat about ing to array the South against the North, by consistency for such citizens to be willing to take up, instead, with the hundred-times re- and the interest of the occasion called forth a pudiated demagogues of a party that is con- general turn out. The exercises were confessedly dead and buried? Even those who ducted in the following order. nothing by their motion. They have not only been compelled to submit to the comthey have also been compelled to vield the And lastly, driven to desperation, with defeats crowding thick and fast upon them, tronage to the latter. A large class, however the latter. A large class, however the house, showing conclusively that the hope and instructive, showing conclusively that the operation one name are a large frame house, store house, the hope and instructive, showing conclusively that now we have the American party, par excel-lence, that claims a monopoly of all the patriotism, all the honor and glory arising from to Philadelphia to realize their dreams in this respect, and there they saw their leaders solemnly agreeing to a sort of national plat-form, which was in a short time afterwards quite as solemnly repudiated by the most the destinies of the American—yes that sthe powerful portion of the body! But this is not all. Many men in the North entered the order in good faith, under the influence In our simplicity, we always thought that of the sermons of a set of run-mad clergymen to put down the Catholics; and now can; indeed we had an idea that men who es- they are called upon to yield this essential article of their creed. Other were captivated, by the secret element of the order; and this, too, has been disowned. What is such claswere Americans, too. But it appears we see as these is the know-nothing party as it were mistaken. To be an intense American stands? Nothing whatever but an abolition ses as these is the know-nothing party as it

A Den of Know Nothings.

The Morris County, (N. J.) Dem. Banner, says: "A den of Know-Nothings is like a coop full of chickens shut up for market. When the right time comes the coop is shut up-Mr. President covers the coop entirely overleaves an air hole in the bottom-rakes his market, and disposes of them altogether. When the bargain is complete, the money counted and pocketed, then, if chickens, they are brought to light, counted, and turned into the pessession of the purchaser; if Know Nothings, then Mr. President says, "Brethren, the good of the Order and the obligations you have taken require you to vote for Mr. attention.

—, (the purchaser.")

To keep your obligation, you must not go from this, your place of concealment, until honest men are in their beds, and until the village, where we dismissed in good gen night's sable will screen you from detection in making your retreat. Take the tickets I now give you, and on election day go to the polls, vote them and no others. Go sin- ton Stonebreaker, who deserves the thanks of gly and noiselessly. Let no one see the the community for the interest he has taken ticket I now give you, nor must you tell any in the welfare of the youth. one you are going to vote this ticket. your former political friends, not members of this order, offer you the tickets, receive them, and by your conduct, if not by your words, induce them to believe you are going to vote the ono you formerly voted. If they draw you into conversation upon that subject, calm and put to rest any suspicions they may have as to your former party; remembering, as I trust you will, that in no way can your solemn obligations be observed and kept without voting this ticket, nor without keeping all, not of our order, entirely ignorant and without suspicion of our objects

I now dismiss you until Friday evening next after election, when you will again meet here to consider the result of the election. and to impose proper punishment upon such members as may so far neglect my present instruct ions as not to vote this ticket.

"The brethren, of course obey instructions. The purchaser gets the votes he paid for, and Mr. Manager has the quid pro quo-or feels satisfied he will get it. This is the way the Order has been, can be, and will be used. All those "Americans" who wish to make merchandise of themselves; and have their votes sold for the profit of others, like calves in the shamble, had better join the Order at

THE CHICAROONS OR TEMPLARS .- Though we are prepared to look for almost any desperate movement on the part of the Know Nothings to brace up their falling fortunes, yet a report of the last step staggers even our veracity, we will not attempt a description of it ourselves, but copy it from the

"THE TEMPLARS .- The New York papers are giving accounts of a new organization under this title, which appears to be formed within the Know Nothings and to control strict obedience to the majority, at all hazards, under all circumstances, and as against all other alliances und associations under penalty of death. They are to abjure Catholicism-not to marry Catholics nor hold any social intercourse, nor to trade with them, or in any way recognize them as fellow citizens. If the whole ritual was not given we should scarcely think it possible that such an organization could exist a moment."

Inhuman and diabolical as such an association may seem, the New York times assures ture in each State elect one United States us that it numbers at this time from 5.000 to 6,000 voters in that city alone, and that sixty-five Temples or Lodges are in full blast in

The K. N. politicians, like Indians in ambush, do mischief at the first fire from terday, the deaths at Norfolk were 29. At

COMMUNICATION.

Sunday School Celebration at Mill Creek.

On Thursday the 6th inst., the different Sunday schools of Mill Creek and vicinity met for the purpose of celebrating the Sunday school enterprise which has become such a blessing to the youth of our land. The sercured, whose gentlemanly conduct and sci-Comment is unnecessary. - Washington entific performance gave interest to the occasion, and afforded pleasure to all who were prosent.

At 9 o'clock A. M., three different Sunday schools met and formed in procession under the direction of their superintendents. Gen. John C. Watson was appointed Marfive hundred persons. The day was pleasant

1. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. N. S. Buckingham. 2. Introductory address by Sarah Ginter.

3. Singing by the schools.

4. Music by the band. 5. An address by Rev. J. B. Williams on er, who entered the secret order in the hope, and instructive, showing conclusively that the speaker understood the subject and knew the above named property on the west, and how to present it in order to make a good on the north by lands of George and Daimpression.

6. Singing by the schools.

7. Music by the band. Declaration by Morrison Davis.

9. The ladies of the community then proceeded to arrange the good things prepared by them for the occasion. Such a sumptuous repast and such a display and variety of the 'substantials' is seldom seen, even on such occa-sions. A number of America's fair daughters from Huntingdon and other places, cheered us with their presence, whose smiling faces added interest to the festivities of the

The table on which the delicious viands were placed measured upwards of two hundred feet in length holding three hundred and twenty persons, who partook at the first table, about two hundred more enjoying the feast spread the second time, and yet there was much remained unused.

10. We then reassembled and had singing by the schools.

11. Music by the band. 12. Singing by the Mill Creek singing

13. Speech by Sarah Ginter on the observance of the Sabbath. This was delivered by a Sunday school scholar, thirteen years of age, whose performances show talent as well as diligent study and good training.

14. Singing by the schools.
15. Mr. F. H. Lane then delivered an address which was listened to with interest and

16. Singing by the class. Music by the band; after which the procession again formed and marched back to

The singing, speaking and declamation by the children were conducted by Mr. J. Mil-

We all went to our homes well satisfied with the exercises of the day. M. J.

The Result in Maine.

The Maine election has resulted in a complete victory of the friends of civil and religious liberty and the constitution of our common country. The unscrupulous combination of abolitionism, Know-Nothingism, and fanaticism, has been routed, horse, foot, and dragoons. The triumph seems to lack no element of completeness. All honor to the sterling Maine Democracy and the patriotic men who have voted with them agantst heresy, bigotry and wrong. The tidings of their victory, flying now on the lightning wires, will give joy to every true patriot in the Union. As the Boston Post well observes, this result is no ordinary one; and one destined to have no comon effect. It is a victory of the right sort, and at the right time, and in the right place. Fit is it that the people of Main, who have so much cause to love the Union, should repudiate the politicians who, with alien our claims to hearts, tell them there is no Union. Fit is kind in use. it, too, that it should be the first New England State that should make Know-Nothing- farming and chemical purposes, made on the ism bite the dust. Fit is it, again, that the same principle, for which we claim only a trial don, where he will attend to all who State in which Neal Dowism arose, should be to be appreciated. the first to cast it down. Maine has done all ling word Dirigo, "I lead the way," on her sole Agents in this State for Queen's Portable determined to sell at low prices. Clocks, motto.—Daily Argus.

Elections to Take Place.

The following is a schedule of the elections which are to take place during the present year for State officers and representatives to Congrees: Georgia-Monday, October I, State offi

cers and eight representatives. Pennsylvania-Tuesday, October 9, State officers. Indiana-Tnesday, October 9, State offi-

Ohio-Tuesday October 9, State Officers. Lovisiana-Monday, November 5, State officers and four representatives. Mississippi-Monday, November 5, State officers and five representatives.

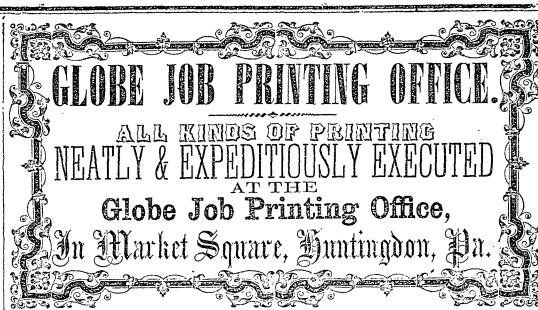
New York-Tuesday, November 6, State officers. Wisconsin-Tuesday, November 6, State

officers. Maryland-Wednsday, November 6, six epresentatives. Massachusetts-Monday, November 12

State officers. In Tennesse, Alabama, California, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, the legisla-

The Fever at Norfolk.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15. The news from Norfolk is better. The number of new cases have diminished. During the past 24 hours, ending at noon veswhigs of this place, took an old Harden at the date of the latter a log cebin to a meeing in Bedford, and passes way. I cannot go back to Louisville to live. They are in that condition now and a whirl- place, are Mr. Bartlett and Miss Patterson, the latter a nurse from Philadelphia.



ADMINISTRATORS' SALE. (Estate of James Campbell of McConnells.

town, deceased.)

DY virtue of authority given in the will of aid deceased, there will be sold at public vendue on the premises, on Thursday the 20th day of September, 1855, at one o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:-Two lots of ground in said village of McConnellstown, and township of Walker, bounded on the west by lot of John Snyder, north by lands of George and David Haun, east by another lot P. M.—Returning, will leave Marklesburg at 10 belonging to said deceased, and south by the A. M. and 6 P. M. Main street of said village, containing about one half acre, the building and improvements Also, one other lot of ground adjoining vid Haun, on the east by the Union Church, on the south by the Main street of said village of McConnellstown, with a large frame stable which can easily be creeted into a dwelling

the lot. TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money to be paid on delivery of a deed, immediately after the sale. One third in one year thereafter with interest, and the remaining third at and immediately after the death of the widow of said deceased, the interest thereon to be paid to her annually and regularly during her life—to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

house, with a fine lot of young fruit trees on

ALEXANDER PORT, JOHN SNYDER, Administrators with the will annexed. Aug. 28, 1855.

HENRY B. FUSSELL, MANUFACTURER OF UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, IN EVERY VBRIEY, AT THE OLD

STAND, No. 2, North Fourth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Constantly on hand a large assortment, which the attention of Dealers is requested.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the will of Eleazer Lloyd late of Walker township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them for settlement.

ABRAHAM STATES, MARTIN ORLADY, August 21, 1855.*

Dissolution of Partnership.

PHE firm trading and doing business under the name of Steiner, Pike & Co. have this day by mutual agreement dissolved. The business after this date will be conducted in the name of G. II. Steiner & Co., and the books of the late firm will be kept for settlement in the hands of Geo. II. Steiner.

G. H. STEINER, E. B. PIKE, JAMES GARDNER. Philipsburg, Aug. 15, 1855.

TTE respectfully solicit the attention of the W public to our arsortment of MacGREGOR HEATING STOVES, for Stores, Halls, Churches, Parlors &c.,--war.

ranted to give more heat with one third the fuel, than any other Heating Stove in use. The large number which have been sold in this and other cities and the constant and increasing demand for them, is sufficient guarantee of their superiority over all other Heating Stoves, and we cheerfully invite the strictest investigation of our claims to the most perfect article of the We also have a superior CAULDRON, for

We keep constantly on hand an assortment Wholesale Dealers will be supplied at the lowest found r prices.

NEMAN & WARNICK,

Wholesale and Retail Stove Dealers, N. E. Cor. of Second and Race Sts., Philada. For sale by Geo. Gwin of this place. Aug. 28, 1855.

From Mount Union to Chambersburg. HEundersigned still continues to run a tri-

Mount Union and Chambersburg. Good horses and comfortable stages have been placed on the at the office of the Huntingdon Globe, will reroute, and experienced and trusty drivers will superintend the running of the Coaches. The proprietor of the line is desirous that it be naintained, and he therefore earnestly calls upon the public generally to patronise it, confident that it will be for their mutual advantage. Every attention necessary will be given, and the running of the stages will be regular.

I Stages leave Mt. Union at 5 o'clock, P. M., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday— teturning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; arriving at Mount Union in time for the cars. Stages stop at Shirleysburg, Orbisonia, Shade Gap, Burnt Cabins, Fannetsburg, Horse Valley, Strasburg, and Keefer's Store. Fare through \$3,00; to intermediate points

in proportion. JOHN JAMISON.

Aug! 22, 1855.--tf.

ley, Berage, and Berage de Lains, also, Lawns just received and for sale by
J. & W. SAXTON.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

For Broad Top, Stonerstown, Markles-burg, and McConnellstown.

N and after Monday August 13, a Passenger Train on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, will leave Huntingdon for Markles. burg and intermediate points, at 8 A. M. and 5

· Freight and Packages for the above points will be attended to by giving notice to the Conductor on the train.

II. S. WILSON, Engineer. August 7, 1855.

To Iron Masters and Dealers.

DENNSYLVANIA WIRE WORKS, No. 21 Arch Street, Above Front, Philadelphia, Sieves, Riddles, Screens, Woven Wire of all meshes and widths, with all kinds of plain and fancy wire work. Paper makers's wire, all kinds, Cylinder and Dandy Rolls covered in the best manner in or out of the city. A very superior article of Heavy Founder's Sieves .-All kinds of Iron Ore Wire, Wire and Sieves for Seed, Grain, Sand, Starch, Snuff, Brickdust,

BAYLISS, DARBY & LYNN. August 2, 1855-4m,

CHURCH NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who have already subscribed toward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal Church in the borough of Huntingdon, that Mr. James Saxton has been appointed treasurer of the building com-mittee and that he is authorised to receive payments on those subscriptions.

GEORGE GLAZIER, J. M. CUNNINGHAM, OWEN BOAT. JAMES SAXTON, Committee.

August 7, 1855.

LAND WARRANTS BOUGHT.

If GHEST cash prices paid, and money remitted by first return mail.—The best reference can be given—apply or address,

SAMCEL BECKTOLD, Jr..

Philadelphia. Thindelphia.

Bounty Lands and Pensions procured, and Warrants located as usual. June 19, 1855-3m.

FOR SALE.

A New and Complete One-horse Wagon, ITH Oil Cloth Top, and Tongue for two horses. Enquire at the Post Office.

Huntingdon, Pa., May 16, 1855. ROTICE.

LL persons concerned will take notice that A the books of R.C. McGill, are in the hands of A. S. Harrison for settlement and collection, and that suits will be brought in every case without exception, if settlement and payment is not made by the 18th, day of August next. At-

tend and save cost. A.S. HARRISON.

July 25, 1855.

June 26, 1855 .- 3m.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. D. HOUTZ and Dr. WM. GRAFIUS, having formed a medical partnership under the title of Houtz & Grafius, offer their

professional services to the citizens of Alexandria and the surrounding country. Office, that heretofore occupied by Dr. Houtz.

WATCHES CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

The subscriber, thankful to his friends and patrons, and to the public generally, for their patronage, still continues to carry on at the same stand, one door east of Mr. will faver him with their custom; and also keeps on hand a good assortment of Watches, this, and now she will stand with the kind- of the leading Cook and Parlor Stoves; and are Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., all of which he is Forges, Buck's Patent Cooking Stoves, and Barstow's unrivalled Cook and Parlor Stoves. Paired at short notice, and having made arrangements with a good workman, all repairs will be done in a neat and durable manner, and any person having articles for repairing, shall have them done at the promised time. By paying strict attention to businees, and selling at low prices, he hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

LOST--SIO REWARD.

JOSEPH REIGGER.

ost, on the 9th inst., Pic-nic Party, near A the Rail Road about 21 miles above McConnellstown; a large Port Monie, containing \$159. viz: two fifty dollar, two twenty dollar and one ten dollar note, all on the Bank of Reading, and weekly line of stages over the road between a five dollar note and two dollars in gold and two dollars in silver. The finder, by leaving it ceive the above reward and no questions asked.

JOSEPH NORRIS

Aug. 14, 1855:

GEO. GWIN,

WILL sell off his Summer stock of dress goods at reduced prices. August 14. 1855.

TAKE NOTICE.

I'HAT on the 6th of August, 1855, I purchased of George Wolf six acres of Corn, Dats and Potatoes, on land of William and Andrew Couch's heirs in Barree township, Huntingdon county, Pa. All persons are cautioned not to disturb said property.

GEORGE COUCH.

Augast 13, 1855.

CARD.

DR. J. M. IRVIN, Office the same fermerly occupied by Dr. M. Massey, MASSEYSBURG, Huntingdon county, Pa. Aug. 22, 1855-tf.