

The Huntingdon Globe.

BY W. LEWIS.

HUNTINGDON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1855.

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THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE.
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100 lines, 101 lines, 102 lines, 103 lines, 104 lines, 105 lines, 106 lines, 107 lines, 108 lines, 109 lines, 110 lines, 111 lines, 112 lines, 113 lines, 114 lines, 115 lines, 116 lines, 117 lines, 118 lines, 119 lines, 120 lines, 121 lines, 122 lines, 123 lines, 124 lines, 125 lines, 126 lines, 127 lines, 128 lines, 129 lines, 130 lines, 131 lines, 132 lines, 133 lines, 134 lines, 135 lines, 136 lines, 137 lines, 138 lines, 139 lines, 140 lines, 141 lines, 142 lines, 143 lines, 144 lines, 145 lines, 146 lines, 147 lines, 148 lines, 149 lines, 150 lines, 151 lines, 152 lines, 153 lines, 154 lines, 155 lines, 156 lines, 157 lines, 158 lines, 159 lines, 160 lines, 161 lines, 162 lines, 163 lines, 164 lines, 165 lines, 166 lines, 167 lines, 168 lines, 169 lines, 170 lines, 171 lines, 172 lines, 173 lines, 174 lines, 175 lines, 176 lines, 177 lines, 178 lines, 179 lines, 180 lines, 181 lines, 182 lines, 183 lines, 184 lines, 185 lines, 186 lines, 187 lines, 188 lines, 189 lines, 190 lines, 191 lines, 192 lines, 193 lines, 194 lines, 195 lines, 196 lines, 197 lines, 198 lines, 199 lines, 200 lines, 201 lines, 202 lines, 203 lines, 204 lines, 205 lines, 206 lines, 207 lines, 208 lines, 209 lines, 210 lines, 211 lines, 212 lines, 213 lines, 214 lines, 215 lines, 216 lines, 217 lines, 218 lines, 219 lines, 220 lines, 221 lines, 222 lines, 223 lines, 224 lines, 225 lines, 226 lines, 227 lines, 228 lines, 229 lines, 230 lines, 231 lines, 232 lines, 233 lines, 234 lines, 235 lines, 236 lines, 237 lines, 238 lines, 239 lines, 240 lines, 241 lines, 242 lines, 243 lines, 244 lines, 245 lines, 246 lines, 247 lines, 248 lines, 249 lines, 250 lines, 251 lines, 252 lines, 253 lines, 254 lines, 255 lines, 256 lines, 257 lines, 258 lines, 259 lines, 260 lines, 261 lines, 262 lines, 263 lines, 264 lines, 265 lines, 266 lines, 267 lines, 268 lines, 269 lines, 270 lines, 271 lines, 272 lines, 273 lines, 274 lines, 275 lines, 276 lines, 277 lines, 278 lines, 279 lines, 280 lines, 281 lines, 282 lines, 283 lines, 284 lines, 285 lines, 286 lines, 287 lines, 288 lines, 289 lines, 290 lines, 291 lines, 292 lines, 293 lines, 294 lines, 295 lines, 296 lines, 297 lines, 298 lines, 299 lines, 300 lines, 301 lines, 302 lines, 303 lines, 304 lines, 305 lines, 306 lines, 307 lines, 308 lines, 309 lines, 310 lines, 311 lines, 312 lines, 313 lines, 314 lines, 315 lines, 316 lines, 317 lines, 318 lines, 319 lines, 320 lines, 321 lines, 322 lines, 323 lines, 324 lines, 325 lines, 326 lines, 327 lines, 328 lines, 329 lines, 330 lines, 331 lines, 332 lines, 333 lines, 334 lines, 335 lines, 336 lines, 337 lines, 338 lines, 339 lines, 340 lines, 341 lines, 342 lines, 343 lines, 344 lines, 345 lines, 346 lines, 347 lines, 348 lines, 349 lines, 350 lines, 351 lines, 352 lines, 353 lines, 354 lines, 355 lines, 356 lines, 357 lines, 358 lines, 359 lines, 360 lines, 361 lines, 362 lines, 363 lines, 364 lines, 365 lines, 366 lines, 367 lines, 368 lines, 369 lines, 370 lines, 371 lines, 372 lines, 373 lines, 374 lines, 375 lines, 376 lines, 377 lines, 378 lines, 379 lines, 380 lines, 381 lines, 382 lines, 383 lines, 384 lines, 385 lines, 386 lines, 387 lines, 388 lines, 389 lines, 390 lines, 391 lines, 392 lines, 393 lines, 394 lines, 395 lines, 396 lines, 397 lines, 398 lines, 399 lines, 400 lines, 401 lines, 402 lines, 403 lines, 404 lines, 405 lines, 406 lines, 407 lines, 408 lines, 409 lines, 410 lines, 411 lines, 412 lines, 413 lines, 414 lines, 415 lines, 416 lines, 417 lines, 418 lines, 419 lines, 420 lines, 421 lines, 422 lines, 423 lines, 424 lines, 425 lines, 426 lines, 427 lines, 428 lines, 429 lines, 430 lines, 431 lines, 432 lines, 433 lines, 434 lines, 435 lines, 436 lines, 437 lines, 438 lines, 439 lines, 440 lines, 441 lines, 442 lines, 443 lines, 444 lines, 445 lines, 446 lines, 447 lines, 448 lines, 449 lines, 450 lines, 451 lines, 452 lines, 453 lines, 454 lines, 455 lines, 456 lines, 457 lines, 458 lines, 459 lines, 460 lines, 461 lines, 462 lines, 463 lines, 464 lines, 465 lines, 466 lines, 467 lines, 468 lines, 469 lines, 470 lines, 471 lines, 472 lines, 473 lines, 474 lines, 475 lines, 476 lines, 477 lines, 478 lines, 479 lines, 480 lines, 481 lines, 482 lines, 483 lines, 484 lines, 485 lines, 486 lines, 487 lines, 488 lines, 489 lines, 490 lines, 491 lines, 492 lines, 493 lines, 494 lines, 495 lines, 496 lines, 497 lines, 498 lines, 499 lines, 500 lines, 501 lines, 502 lines, 503 lines, 504 lines, 505 lines, 506 lines, 507 lines, 508 lines, 509 lines, 510 lines, 511 lines, 512 lines, 513 lines, 514 lines, 515 lines, 516 lines, 517 lines, 518 lines, 519 lines, 520 lines, 521 lines, 522 lines, 523 lines, 524 lines, 525 lines, 526 lines, 527 lines, 528 lines, 529 lines, 530 lines, 531 lines, 532 lines, 533 lines, 534 lines, 535 lines, 536 lines, 537 lines, 538 lines, 539 lines, 540 lines, 541 lines, 542 lines, 543 lines, 544 lines, 545 lines, 546 lines, 547 lines, 548 lines, 549 lines, 550 lines, 551 lines, 552 lines, 553 lines, 554 lines, 555 lines, 556 lines, 557 lines, 558 lines, 559 lines, 560 lines, 561 lines, 562 lines, 563 lines, 564 lines, 565 lines, 566 lines, 567 lines, 568 lines, 569 lines, 570 lines, 571 lines, 572 lines, 573 lines, 574 lines, 575 lines, 576 lines, 577 lines, 578 lines, 579 lines, 580 lines, 581 lines, 582 lines, 583 lines, 584 lines, 585 lines, 586 lines, 587 lines, 588 lines, 589 lines, 590 lines, 591 lines, 592 lines, 593 lines, 594 lines, 595 lines, 596 lines, 597 lines, 598 lines, 599 lines, 600 lines, 601 lines, 602 lines, 603 lines, 604 lines, 605 lines, 606 lines, 607 lines, 608 lines, 609 lines, 610 lines, 611 lines, 612 lines, 613 lines, 614 lines, 615 lines, 616 lines, 617 lines, 618 lines, 619 lines, 620 lines, 621 lines, 622 lines, 623 lines, 624 lines, 625 lines, 626 lines, 627 lines, 628 lines, 629 lines, 630 lines, 631 lines, 632 lines, 633 lines, 634 lines, 635 lines, 636 lines, 637 lines, 638 lines, 639 lines, 640 lines, 641 lines, 642 lines, 643 lines, 644 lines, 645 lines, 646 lines, 647 lines, 648 lines, 649 lines, 650 lines, 651 lines, 652 lines, 653 lines, 654 lines, 655 lines, 656 lines, 657 lines, 658 lines, 659 lines, 660 lines, 661 lines, 662 lines, 663 lines, 664 lines, 665 lines, 666 lines, 667 lines, 668 lines, 669 lines, 670 lines, 671 lines, 672 lines, 673 lines, 674 lines, 675 lines, 676 lines, 677 lines, 678 lines, 679 lines, 680 lines, 681 lines, 682 lines, 683 lines, 684 lines, 685 lines, 686 lines, 687 lines, 688 lines, 689 lines, 690 lines, 691 lines, 692 lines, 693 lines, 694 lines, 695 lines, 696 lines, 697 lines, 698 lines, 699 lines, 700 lines, 701 lines, 702 lines, 703 lines, 704 lines, 705 lines, 706 lines, 707 lines, 708 lines, 709 lines, 710 lines, 711 lines, 712 lines, 713 lines, 714 lines, 715 lines, 716 lines, 717 lines, 718 lines, 719 lines, 720 lines, 721 lines, 722 lines, 723 lines, 724 lines, 725 lines, 726 lines, 727 lines, 728 lines, 729 lines, 730 lines, 731 lines, 732 lines, 733 lines, 734 lines, 735 lines, 736 lines, 737 lines, 738 lines, 739 lines, 740 lines, 741 lines, 742 lines, 743 lines, 744 lines, 745 lines, 746 lines, 747 lines, 748 lines, 749 lines, 750 lines, 751 lines, 752 lines, 753 lines, 754 lines, 755 lines, 756 lines, 757 lines, 758 lines, 759 lines, 760 lines, 761 lines, 762 lines, 763 lines, 764 lines, 765 lines, 766 lines, 767 lines, 768 lines, 769 lines, 770 lines, 771 lines, 772 lines, 773 lines, 774 lines, 775 lines, 776 lines, 777 lines, 778 lines, 779 lines, 780 lines, 781 lines, 782 lines, 783 lines, 784 lines, 785 lines, 786 lines, 787 lines, 788 lines, 789 lines, 790 lines, 791 lines, 792 lines, 793 lines, 794 lines, 795 lines, 796 lines, 797 lines, 798 lines, 799 lines, 800 lines, 801 lines, 802 lines, 803 lines, 804 lines, 805 lines, 806 lines, 807 lines, 808 lines, 809 lines, 810 lines, 811 lines, 812 lines, 813 lines, 814 lines, 815 lines, 816 lines, 817 lines, 818 lines, 819 lines, 820 lines, 821 lines, 822 lines, 823 lines, 824 lines, 825 lines, 826 lines, 827 lines, 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919 lines, 920 lines, 921 lines, 922 lines, 923 lines, 924 lines, 925 lines, 926 lines, 927 lines, 928 lines, 929 lines, 930 lines, 931 lines, 932 lines, 933 lines, 934 lines, 935 lines, 936 lines, 937 lines, 938 lines, 939 lines, 940 lines, 941 lines, 942 lines, 943 lines, 944 lines, 945 lines, 946 lines, 947 lines, 948 lines, 949 lines, 950 lines, 951 lines, 952 lines, 953 lines, 954 lines, 955 lines, 956 lines, 957 lines, 958 lines, 959 lines, 960 lines, 961 lines, 962 lines, 963 lines, 964 lines, 965 lines, 966 lines, 967 lines, 968 lines, 969 lines, 970 lines, 971 lines, 972 lines, 973 lines, 974 lines, 975 lines, 976 lines, 977 lines, 978 lines, 979 lines, 980 lines, 981 lines, 982 lines, 983 lines, 984 lines, 985 lines, 986 lines, 987 lines, 988 lines, 989 lines, 990 lines, 991 lines, 992 lines, 993 lines, 994 lines, 995 lines, 996 lines, 997 lines, 998 lines, 999 lines, 1000 lines.

Agricultural Fair.

NOTICE.—Persons wishing to exhibit Farm Stock, Agricultural Implements, and Mechanical Implements and Manufactures, at the Fair of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society, are required to enter the same with the Secretary on or before the 30th of October. Competitors in Plowing are required to make themselves known as such on or before said day. All other articles for exhibition must be entered before the 10th of October, the first day of the Fair; and the same must be on the ground before noon of said 10th October.
J. S. BARR, Secretary.
Sept. 12, 1855.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

To be awarded by the Agricultural Society of Huntingdon County, at the Fair to be held at Huntingdon on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October next, 1855.

Farm Stock.
Horses.—Best stallion, \$5 00
Second best do., 3 00
Third best do., 2 00
Best 2 or 3 year old colt, 3 00
Best colt under 1 year, 1 00
Best brood mare, 3 00
Judges—Samuel Wigton Franklin; Perry Moore, Morris; Gen. A. P. Wilson, Huntingdon; Andrew Allison, Brady; Gen. S. Miles Green, Porter.

N. Stock.—Best pair of work oxen, 4 00
Second best do., 3 00
Third best do., 2 00
Best bull, 3 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best cow, 4 00
Second best do., 3 00
Best 3 year old heifer, 3 00
Best 2 year old do., 2 00
Best lot of calves, 2 00
Judges—Hon. John Ker, Walker; Thos. Fisher, Huntingdon; Eli Wakefield, Brady; Peter Striker, Porter; Peter Livingston, Barre.

Plowing.
Highest, 5 00
Second, 3 00
Third, 2 00
Fourth, 1 00
Judges—John Colder, Porter; James Morrow, Franklin; John Garner, Penn; John Shaver, Shirley; Geo. Jackson, Jackson.

Agricultural Implements.
Best plow, 3 00
Best harrow, 2 00
Best cultivator, 3 00
Best hill side plow, 3 00
Best windmill, 3 00
Best wheat drill, 3 00
Best corn drill, 3 00
Best horse rake, 2 00
Best reaper, 3 00
Best mower, 3 00
Discretionary Premiums of one dollar each may be given for articles not enumerated in the above list to the amount of \$12 00.

Grain.
Best wheat, 4 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best Indian corn, 3 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best rye, 2 00
Best oats, 2 00
Best buckwheat, 2 00
Judges—James Saxton, Huntingdon; Hon. Thos. F. Stewart, West; George Eby, Shirley; Jos. Dysart, Franklin; A. B. Sangree, Walker.

Domestic Manufactures.
Best butter, 4 00
Second best do., 3 00
Third best, 2 00
Best cheese, 3 00
Second best do., 2 00
Third best do., 1 00
Best honey, 2 00
Best 2 loaves of bread, 3 00
Best display of preserves, 1 00
Best display of pickles, 1 00
Best specimen of hard soap, 1 00
Best specimen of tallow candles, 1 00
Best hearth rug, 1 00
Second best do., 50
Best carpet, 2 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best flannel, 3 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best quilt, 3 00

Second best do., 2 00
Best wool socks, 1 00
Best worsted do., 1 00
Best ornamental needle work, 1 00
Best silk embroidery, 1 00
Best worsted do., 1 00
Best specimen of shetwool, 1 00
Premiums of 50 cents each may be awarded for meritorious articles not enumerated in the above list, to the amount of \$10 00, at the discretion of the Judges.
Judges—Wm. Dorris, Jr., Huntingdon; James Clark, Birmingham; John C. Wattson, Brady; James Henderson, Cass; John Porter, Porter.

Mechanical Implements and Manufactures.
Best pair of horse shoes, 50
Best made meat vessel, 50
Best cooking stove, 1 00
Best washing machine, 50
Best set of farming harness, 1 00
Best set of single harness, 1 00
Best pair boots, 1 00
Best pair shoes, 50
Best side sole leather, 1 00
Best kip and calf skin, 1 00
Best side harness and upper, 1 00
Best specimen of marble work, 1 00
Best lot of earthen and stone ware, 1 00
Best bridle and saddle, 1 00
Best 2 horse carriage, 2 00
Best buggy, 1 00
Best lot of cabinet ware, 1 00
Best greatest variety of tin ware, 1 00
Judges—Dr. Shade, Dublin; Hays Hamilton, Franklin; John Dougherty, Shirley; Kenzie L. Greene, Clay; James Entekin, Hopewell.

Horticultural.
Best and greatest variety of apples, 3 00
Second best do., 2 00
Best doz. fall apples, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best doz. winter apples, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best doz. of peaches, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best pears, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best plums, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best quinces, 1 00
Best native grapes, 1 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best display of grapes, 2 00
Best cranberries (cultivated), 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Judges—Thos. T. Cromwell, Cromwell; Dr. J. McCulloch, Huntingdon; George W. Johnson, Barre; W. B. Smith, Jackson, John Coldstock, Henderson.

Floral.
Best display of flowers in bloom, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best variety of dahlias, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best display of plants, 2 00
Judges—Peter Keseler, Brady; S. S. Wharton, Huntingdon; Richard Ashman, Clay; Maj. S. Caldwell, Cromwell; Henry W. Miller, Huntingdon.

Vegetables.
Best potatoes, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best sweet potatoes, 2 00
Best half dozen tomatoes, 2 00
Second best do., 1 00
Best half doz. peppers, 1 00
Best " " beets, 1 00
Best " " parsnips, 1 00
Best " " carrots, 1 00
Best " " turnips, 1 00
Best " " onions, 1 00
Best " " stalks of celery, 1 00
Best two heads of cabbage, 1 00
Best two squashes, 1 00
Best pumpkin, 1 00
Best beans, 1 00
Judges—David Henderson, Franklin; David Hawn, Walker; George Jackson, Huntingdon; Elisha Shoemaker, Sr., Henderson; Isaac Neff, West.

Poultry.
Best pair of turkeys, 1 00
Best " " geese, 1 00
Best " " ducks, 1 00
Best " " chickens, 1 00
Best display of poultry, 1 00
Judges—Alex. Port, George A. Steel, Huntingdon; Foster Haslett, Morris; Geo. Wilson, Tell; Daniel Womelsdorf, Franklin.

The articles and stock exhibited must be manufactured, raised or owned by the exhibitor to entitle him to the premium.—For the one dollar premiums a copy of the "Farm Journal" or other publications for one year may be substituted. And instead of the premiums offered above in the Horticultural and Floral departments, literary premiums of equal or greater value may be awarded.
It is to be hoped the Judges above named, will attend to the duties assigned them, and be on the ground punctually, and report themselves.
JOHN McWILLIAMS, Prest.
J. S. BARR, Sec'y.

CLOTHING!
A New Assortment Just Opened!
And will be sold 30 per cent. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!
ROMAN respectfully informs his customers, that he has just opened at his store in Market Square, Huntingdon, a splendid new stock of Ready-made

Clothing For Spring and Summer, consisting of Superfine Black Dress and Frock Coats, black and fancy Cassimers, Cassinet and Corduroy Pantalons; 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.

From the Clearfield Republican, Feb. 28. Know-Nothingism Exposed.

The following communication from a highly respectable citizen of this county, is published at the request of the author. The statement is voluntarily made, and we hope will put to rest the doubts heretofore existing in some minds as to whether this secret organization were bound together by oaths.—All who are acquainted with THOMAS MAHAFFEY, Esq., in this county, will bear testimony to his high moral worth as a citizen. It will be useless for the members of the order, longer to deny its obligations, or attempt to screen themselves from reproach! This exposure fastens upon them two things; first that they have let themselves down to a level with membership in it, and secondly that they have falsified the truth when they denied it. Let it pass round. Read it, we say, and then if any man can be found mean enough to advocate such an order in a free country and under a Republican form of Government, let him speak. He will deserve credit for his bravery, if not for good sense. Think, however, while reading, what kind of men they must be, who will suffer themselves to be bound by, and adhere to such obligations.

Who will deny the truthfulness of the following statement? Is not the word of an honest man sufficient? Other political parties, we have no doubt, will be satisfied with it—churches will be satisfied with it; every association except that of the Know-Nothing alone, will be satisfied with it. We submit the statement without further comment, however, assuring our readers that the position and character of the author entitles him to respect and confidence.

A CARD

Burnside Tp. Feb. 21, 1855.

Messrs. MOORE & WILSON; Gentlemen, I must ask the liberty to appear before the public for the first time in my life; in the columns of a newspaper. To vindicate my own character, and to expose the corruption of a secret oath-bound political combination in our midst is my only object. I have all my life endeavored to keep my obligations with my fellow man, and intend to do so in future, whenever sound morality binds me so to do. I regret, that duty to my conscience and my country, compel me thus publicly to renounce an obligation taken without knowing its extent or its character. I mean the obligation imposed upon the members of the order of the "Star Spangled Banner" as it has been recently called, but more familiarly known as the order of "Know-Nothingism." I became a member of the order previous to the last election, and took the two first degrees. The order to which I belonged was called the "New Washington Council," No. 261, and held its meetings in the town of New Washington, Burnside township, Clearfield county, Pa. The meetings were always held after night in a secret manner, in some out-house or uninhabited building with the windows darkened and made secure from observation. One of their meetings was called in my wagon-shed, being able to find no better place where the Council could meet without fear of detection. The instruction to the members, was always to approach the place of meeting alone, and to leave in the same manner for fear of exciting suspicion. I must here confess that I always felt a degree of meanness in going to and returning from those places, that I had never before felt, and the more I knew and learned of their secret organization, and their movements, the more I became convinced that no honest, upright, conscientious, man could, without great violence to his feelings, and an entire surrender of all self-respect, and dignity of character, continue in their ranks. I had always before felt the proud consciousness as being an honest man and a freeman. I had never known what it was to shrink from the gaze of any man or set of men. I had always felt, and feel now, that it is a high privilege for a freeman to express his thoughts, on all occasions and upon all subjects. I have been taught to believe that an honest man is the noblest work of God; and my highest ambition through life has been to occupy among my fellow men that exalted position. I soon found however, that I had been decoyed into a secret society, that claimed from me a very different character. A society that not only asked me voluntarily to falsify the truth, and to act the knave, but actually imposed upon me an oath in advance by which I was bound to lie at their bidding. Having without proper reflection assumed these oaths, and become a member I concluded for a while to remain with them and learn what I could of them. I have now left them and forever! I shall no more meet in their secret midnight conclaves, and no longer hear their impious oaths administered. I refuse to feel that I am again a freeman! Those whose consciences will allow them to remain in their ranks can do so.—Doubtless ere this I have been expelled from their Council, for my denunciation of the order, and if so our obligations are dissolved by "mutual consent."

The question here arises in my own mind—have I done my whole duty in merely freeing myself from their unhallowed influences? Do I not owe it as a duty to my fellow men to expose this combination, and to warn them against what I conceived to be the most dangerous political movement that has ever existed in this country. I know there are those who will think and say, that I am violating a high obligation if I attempt to expose the doings of these midnight orgies, but I shall content myself with the belief that they are not those for whose opinions I have much regard. I have thought long and anxiously on this subject. My conscience approves the course. If the judgement of the public is rendered in my favor I shall feel glad; if not, I shall be supported by the purity of my own motives. I firmly believe the oaths administered to be immoral in their tendency, and corrupt in their influences. Having sworn to become dishonest and to practice falsehood, am I bound to keep that oath? Having sworn, if needs be, to perjure myself in a Court of Justice, will the Almighty hold me responsible for the violation of such an obligation. Believing as I do, that my duty, both to my God and my country demand at my hands a full renunciation of all such obligations, can I hesitate? Certainly not!—Every impulse of my heart approves the course I have adopted, and my friends will allow me alone to be responsible for the consequences. I shall settle that account before a tribunal far above the reach of Know-Nothingism, and before which neither their favors nor frowns can effect me. One thing I know, I should not be alone if others were not afraid to go with me. There are hundreds in their ranks, whose outraged feelings dictate the same course; and who if they can summon to their aid sufficient moral courage will soon follow in my footsteps. I shall therefore proceed to unmask the monster and expose its iniquities to the public gaze.

The organization of the secret society to which I allude, is after the following form.—In the beginning it was called a society of "Know-Nothings," and I may be allowed to say the name was peculiarly appropriate.—So soon, however, as that name became generally known, they changed it for another, and then another, until during the short period of their existence they have been known by several appellations, the last of which known to me was the "Sons of the Star Spangled Banner." There is a "Grand Council" for the United States, the President of which has a superintendence and control over all the "Councils" in the U. States. There is a subordinate "Grand Council" for each State, with a president who controls the "Councils" in the different counties of the State. The "Grand Council" for Pa. is in Phila., and the President thereof appoints an "Instructor" for each county in the State, who has charge of the "Councils" in the different townships in the county. The "Instructor" for the county is sole dictator and settles all questions arising in the "Councils." He orders when their meetings shall be held for making political nominations, and if the nominations do not please him, he may order another to be held, and so on until they are satisfactory.—He also appoints for each "Council," a Deputy Instructor, who acts for him and under his advice and directions. Each "Council" is bound in everything to the strictest obedience to its superior. This arrangement first alarmed me. I joined the order, because I had been induced to fear the power of the "Pope." But when I learned that the President of the "Grand Council" had more power than is even attributed to the Pope of Rome, that he was constituted for the purpose, and willing to use his power to further the designs of the basest political demagoguism, I could not close my eyes to the fact, that he was a more dangerous enemy to the civil institutions of our country, than I had before thought the Pope. I fear now that my worst apprehensions will be realized. H. BUCHER SWOOP, of the Borough of Clearfield, is the "Instructor" for Clearfield county, and directs the movements of all the "Councils" in it.—He is understood to be among the first members of the order in the county. In Burnside township there is three "Councils," one held at New Washington, one near Patchins, and one called the "Crooked Run Council." DA. JAMES M. BURN is the "Deputy Instructor," under Swoope, for the New Washington council, and those who know that individual best, can judge of the characters of the instruction he would be likely to impart. I am sure they will not charge him with much moral instruction or many long prayers. In a recent instance in our township after a regular nomination had been made and ratified by a vote of the Councils for township officers, H. BUCHER SWOOP and Dr. Bunn ("a pretty pair,") orders a new nomination to be made, and the Councils as in duty bound to obey. How humiliating to the old inhabitants of the county, who were "pioneers" in its early settlement, and who have had a voice heretofore in its political welfare, to be obliged to bow before the dictation of one who has not resided two years in the county. Let those who are opposed to "Foreign Influence," condemn at the same time this kind of "foreign interference" and I am with them. No matter how great a profligate, or how corrupt the man may be, the "Council" must yield implicit obedience to their "Instructor." He may be a gambler, a drunkard, a blasphemer of religion, and fresh from the scourgings earned by his inlany, and yet the By-Laws of this secret oath-bound society require better men to surrender, not only their own judgement; but their sense of right and wrong to blindly follow such a leader. Such is Know-Nothingism, and such its votaries know it to be.

The meetings so far as I attended them were generally occupied in initiating members. They have no object as far as I can learn, but that of controlling the politics of the county, and grasping the offices. The President for each Council, calls the meetings together by a written notice unintelligible to "any except the initiated." He takes the chair and presides during the evening. The general topic of discussion in the Council, before the election last fall was how to best decoy the Democrats into their ranks, and gain the ascendancy. Their hope is to ride into power, on the popular prejudice against the Roman Catholic church, and indeed they are making rapid strides towards effecting their object. I could go with them in an honest effort against any political power, attempted on the part of that church, and with that object in view many joined their ranks. But when I saw that bad men of all parties had joined them, and were willing to prostitute the association; to the basest political purposes to obtain power, I could no longer see any hope of accomplishing the original object. They are now composed very largely of the ignorant, who are to be pitied—the bigotted sectarian, who is more designing than foolish; the broken down and disappointed politicians of both parties; the demagogues who love spoils more than party, and who fancy they can see a glimmer of hope ahead; a part of the clergy in some of the Protestant churches, who are longing for power, and who carry with them more or less of their members; the floating population of the country; with no fixed principles either moral or political, usually denominated "majority

men," or men who vote on the strong side if they can find it. If these classes of