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# HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday, April 16, 1856.

Democratic State Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county. SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

The April No. of the Pennsylvania Farm Journal has been received. It is an excellent number. Our March No. has not been received.

friend of Common School education.

WM. A. PORTER, Esq.-In common with our citizens generally we were gratified at the nomination of the above named gentleman to the important office of City Solicitor by the late Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Porter is a native of our town, and although leaving it while still quite young, yet he was old enough to give fair promise of the usefulness and eminence that would signalize his future life. The expectations then formed by his friends have been fully realized. His progress has been marked by that regular and steady advance that never loses a position once attained and that is the only certain and promising Democrat-a man of eminent ability and sterling integrity, the citizens of Philadelphia could not do better than commit their important legal Trusts to his hands.

The barns and out-buildings of the Lan. caster county poor house, together with 36 head of cattle, of which 24 were valuable cows; four valuable horses, and a large quanday morning last. It was the work of an incendiary. Loss \$5000-no insurance.

an "invincible ignoramus" because we asserted that the Franciscan Brothers of Cambria county were Laymen. Now, we leave to prove it; and unless he does, the language he applied to us will fall upon himself with formand wirmo at irunit. Comealong, now, and let us have proof that Clergymen do belong to the Third Order of Franciscan Brothers. Do it, ye "invincible ignoramus."

ye" into Kansas, and preach the Gospel ac. more alliterative than truthful. The "Sires published at Milledgeville, Georgia, says :-

The Fathers were not Know-Nothings. William Penn, and the first settled of the Province of Pennsylvania, in the year 1682, before they left England, agreed upon this as fundamental law, that "every inhabitant in the said province, that pays scot and lot to the government shall be deemed and accounted a freeman of the said province; and every such person shall and may be capable of electing or being elected representatives of the to Mr. Jos. Patton, \$250. A stable belongpeople in Provincial Council or General Assembly. They also agreed, at the same time, that

all persons living in the province, who confess and acknowledge God, and that hold themselves obliged in conscience to live peaceably and justly in civil society, shall in no way be molested or prejudiced for their religious persuasion or practice in matters of faith and worship."

The Evening Argus says that in the year 1683, at Philadelphia, William Penn, in the The Pennsylvania School Journal for third year of his Government, under his April has been received. Its well stored "hand and broad seal," published what is lars" promised to the individual who would pages will be perused with interest by every called, "A Frame of the Government of the do it, we hereby authorize him without fur-Province of Pennsylvania" and a "Charter of Liberties." In the twenty-first article thereof, he "gives and grants" that if any alien shall die before he can well be naturalized, his property shall descend as free and amply as if he had been naturalized. He makes this provision, he declares, "for the satisfaction and encouragement of all aliens" -in other words, to promote immigration and naturalization. This "encouragement" to aliens was expressly, in the same words re-passed under Governor Markham in 1696. The re-enacting Instrument also provided that any "Inhabitant of this Province," who (with other qualifications of no account in this connection) had "been resident within this safe road to greatness. A firm and uncom- Government for the space of two years," elected" to office.

With this policy of encouragement of aliens and speedy naturalization, the infant Province has grown into the great Keystone State .---Did our benevolent Founder ever dream, that when his City and his State became so grand and mighty as to exceed all his serene vis-Resolved, That the old-line Whigs of Lawand mighty, as to exceed all his serene vistity of grain, were destroyed by fire on Thurs- | ions, that, in the day of power and safety, any Philadelphian or Pennsylvanian would fall into a booby terror of these same "aliens," and try to bolster his fears with religious in-[] A bigoted and clanish writer not very | tolerance, and a Chinese exclusiveness ? By far distant, with a grand flourish, declares us an "invincible ignoramus" because we as the commonest mind, if Immigration did not in this and all other Democratic Conventions beld in the county and that we recognize harm our experimental Infancy, how can it hurt our established Manhood? The broadit to said writer, who asserts that there are brim and benign liberality of old Father Penn, clergymen belonging to said Order of Brothers, so wise in its conception, and so glorious in its results, palpably opposes and rebukes the spreads an overwhelming tail, the Know-No-MODERN SCRIPTURE INJUNCTIONS. - "Go Sires of '76." This Loo Choo title was far tions of its rare merits. The Federal Union,

cording to Garrison. Let your loins be girt of '76' were too brave to get scared at any with the New York Tribune; put on the hel- foreigners, too big-hearted to refuse welcome of Hon. S. Caruthers, of Missouri, to his con- the Territory. This false principle of popumet of abolition, the breast-plate of know- to the poor travellers that cought refuge, rest, nothingism, the bowie-knife of Arkansas, and happiness on this Continent, too generousand a Sharpe's rifle-and preach disunion to ly proud of their institutions and their liberties to grudge them to adopted citizens, too and equality to allow any religious proscrip-Fancy the majestic form of George Washder the auspices of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, | ington, about twelve o'clock at night, skulking and jirking into a Know-Nothing Lodge! On Monday last a collection of ballots was Fancy old Anthony Wayne dodging home taken up in the same city, under the auspices from an "initiation," and diving below the ders of the right against all the pleasant of the democratic party, which resulted, for suspicions of some questioner, by puckering memories and hallowed associations of the the first time in twenty-one years, in the elec- up his martial mouth, and smoothly asserting past! Where is the Democrat in the broad tion of the democratic candidate for the State | that he "don't know" anything of an Order senate. Nobly, triumphantly, have the peo- called Know-Nothings! Fancy stern old patriots as Caruthers and Oliver, Missouri; bluff Israel Putnam, twisting their fingers into crooks, and sticking them into their but-Fancy elegant John Hancock, and chivalrous with pointed digits, mumbling over some Union. Uriah Heap of a fugleman! Fancy Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, with folded hands meekly listening to the precious initivite attention to the following attack in his last paper on the Rev. ISATAH POTTER, said to be a most estimable man—a clergyman in Hindoo Council, and offering to swear them, of some great reforms, and their partisans high standing in the United Brethren church, on a cross and Bible, to proscribe Irishmen confidently expected them at their hands;

of Mr. John Bollinger, including the building, \$4,000; insurance, \$1700. Mr. Daniel Bol-\$300. The furniture of Mr. James Moorehouse, about \$300. The house is not estimated by the papers. Carriage house and stable of Mr. Fisher and a wagon belonging ing to Mr. Deetor, in the occupancy of the editor of the Whig, containing a quantity of corn, coal and wood, and four valuable hogs, not estimated. The adjoining stable

occupied by Mr. Smith, containing o of 10,000 shingles, a quantity of boards and salt, several hundred dollars. The entire loss of the property destroyed is very heavy will act upon that principle in future. We are pretty sure that it will be a long time besan, several number donars. The entire loss of the property destroyed is very heavy —"the whole falling upon persons who are unable to bear it."——The papers state that "Dr. Benton" is there edifying the peo-ple with his classical performance. He tried t here, but it didn't take, no how, if we dare judge from the slim audiences, who were "taken in." But he is to return, we believe, and should this brief notice "bring out the crowd," and we be entitled to the "five dolther notice, to hand over the same to the Tvrone Era man, to send to Lancaster county, Transportation Line over the State improvements, is now in the full tide of successful of the issue. It is an appeal to Congress to operation. Their equipments are extensive and complete, and Col. LEMON's well known but directly against law. To admit Kansas enterprize and energetic business qualifications are a sufficient guarantee that the line

### will be well managed. The Old-Line Whigs.

The noble, patriotic stand taken at the present political crisis by so many of the most distinguished and influential members of the old-line Whig party has not only called forth the warmest expressions of admiration and respect from the Democratic press, but it has inspired throughout the Union a feeling of confidence in their love of country and abiding devotion to its true interests should have the right of "electing or being which cannot for a moment be weakened by styled State on the first ground is to sanction a recollection of past differences of opinion in regard to the merits of men or the expedi- is to concede that a part of a community may ency of measures. As an evidence of this assume to nulility its government and its laws, state of feeling, we make room for the sub- and upon that assumption found a valid claim joined resolution, which was unanimously to a place in the Union as a State. The propadopted at a large and erthusiastic Democratic meeting held in Lawrence county, (Geo.,) precedent and against law. If the Black Rerence county, who are actuated with the same

principles of Stephens and Toombs of Georgia, Jones of Tennessee, Dixon of Kentucky, James B. Clay, son of the immortal Henry Clay, and a host of other old-line Whigs, and who, like those patriots, step upon the great ritory. Democratic platform and make war upon held in the county, and that we recognize them as brother laborers in the great cause of human rights."

The whole country are largely indebted to Hon. Samuel Caruthers, of Missouri, an oldline Whig formerly, but now by profession and practice a Democrat, for the bold, elostupendous stupidity of modern Know-Noth-ingism. The Know Nothings often talk him to his construction on the addressed by about "the Fathers." Just as a peacock Know-Nothing questions. It has been extensively read and sought after in the South as well as in the North, and our Democratic ular will, to consummate a scheme to resist things used to dub themselves "Sons of the cotemporaries are warm in their commenda-

"We feel a peculiar pleasure and pride in rebellion, but acts in strict conformity with publishing the bold, able and eloquent letter the government provided by Congress for thoroughly imbued with the spirit of right been linked with the Democratic or the Whig party in the past, you will find in it much to Union. aid and confirm present convictions. How grateful to Democrats to see the flower and chivalry from the ranks of their late political antagonists testifying to the conservatism and nationality of their principles and practiceshow the fires of patriotism and honor glow and burn in the bosoms of these stern defensunny South that does not feel honored by the association of such rising statesmen and Samuel Adams, and rough Dan Morgan, and Preston, of Kentucky; Benjamin, of Louisi-bloff Jersel Putnam, twisting their fingers ana; Kerr, of North Carolina; Toombs and Stephens, of Goorgia? We confess that our confidence in the correctness of our princiton holes, and thus acting like the deaf and ples, and their unprecedented triumph in the dumb, instead of speaking right out like men ! approaching struggle, is greatly strengthened by the assurance that these powerful leaders of the old Whig army will co-operate with Edward Randolph, and fiery Patrick Henry, us in the fortunes of the day."-Washington prosy oath, recited for them by some nasal The Present Session of Congress---An Example of Anti-Democratic Rule. Four long months have passed away since the present Congress convened at Washington. Sufficient time has elapsed, had it been atory disquisitions about "Popery" and improved, to have about despatched the ne-"Furriners," doled out by some wiseacre of cessary business of the session, and to have an Instructor ! Fancy Thomas Jefferson or- been ready for an adjournment. The oppoganizing Know-Nothing Councils to kill off of two to one in the more popular branch, General Lafayette or Charles Carroll ! Fancy and were abundantly able to put everything some officious satellite spooking Henry Clay | through that House had they possessed the and Catholics ! Shades of departed worth but they have literally done nothing towards and patriotism, forgive us the bare imagina- carrying them out. Indeed, they have transacted no busineas whatever of any character. It took the allied black republicans and knownothings, who together counted one hundred and fifty-odd members out of the two hundred and thirty, nine weeks to perfect an organization-a matter which is generally disposed of in three days; but, so far as useful measures of legislation are concerned, it would have been quite as well if the House had not organized until this time. The idle balloting in which it was engaged was fully as profitable as the trashy and unnecessary political discussions that have ensued since upon the negro question. In its culpable disregard of the public interest, in its wanton consumption of time and money, the present Congress has gained unparalleled dalous to be investigated." Whether he left renown in our political history. It has very Lancaster county between two days, we are far surpassed all its predecessors in those re--producing nothing more than an offensive not informed, but as he has in the excess of spects. Most clearly and satisfactorily have his impudence, which "comes of ignorance," the opposition demonstrated their utter incaextended us his charity, we will suggest to pacity to administer the affairs of this great him the propriety of withdrawing it and ex- nation. Without nationality-split up into tending it to his numerous acquantances in embittered and sectional factions, who think. grees than they do of twenty-four millions of

HOLLIDAYSBURG .- The losses sustained by | whites-destitute of any particular platform | the late destructive fire, are computed as fol-lows:—The tin and sheet iron establishment down by its own weight and the mere force of circumstances which it could not surmount. Its ascendency in the House is a calamity to the country, for, while it is powerless for good, the narrow, sectional aims of a large proportion of its members, and their son.

bigotry, passion, and prejudice in legislation, are extremely injurions to its interests. In one respect good may arise out of the fusion ascendency in the House. It will serve as a warning, by its incompetency and imbecility, towards intrusting the factions intrusting the factions which elected it with the other departments of the government .--occupied by Mr. Smith, containing 8 or The people have seen the utter heartlessness

### The Self-Styled State of Kansas.

assembles at the seat of government.

fore a House of a similar political complexion

There are givings-out by some of the newscaterers that the Black Republicans propose to shift the issue on the slavery question once more. Having the control of the Com-mittee on Territories in the House, the plan is said to be to have a bill reported from that committee for the immediate admission of Kansas as a state with the constitution lately adopted by the revolutionary party, and on this question to go into the presidential elec-tion. This will be only an apparent shifting sanction a proceeding not only without law, as a State under the circumstances will be to decide that a party consisting of only a portion of a political community may organize to resist the constituted authorities, and, in defiance of the laws of the Territory, may claim to have their illegal proceedings sanctioned by admission into the Union as a State.

It will be observed that the claim for admission involves either an opon rebellion against the government provided for the Territory by Congress, or that the government so provided, and the laws passed by it, are absolutely null and void. To admit the selfrebellion. To admit it on the second ground osition to admit Kansas now made is without publicans choose to stand upon this issue they will find the Democracy as firmly united for their overthrow as on any other phase of the Kansas question that they may adopt. Kansas can never be a State except in accordance with law, and with a constitution fairly adopted by a vote of all the inhabitants of the Ter-

It will be fully developed in the future discussion of the subject that the Black Republicans are now seeking to appropriate for their objects the doctrine of popular sovereignty in Kansas, against which they have warred until the evidences show that further resistance is fruitless. Hence it is that with more of adroitness than honesty they desire to make this doctrine available in securing the immediate admission of Kansas as a State. Their effort is a fraud upon the real principle or popular sovereignty; it is an attempt to substitute for it a disregard for law and order, and, under the pretext of carrying out the popsuccessfully the constituted authorities. The principle of constitutional popular sovereign-

ty recognizes and sanctions no such resort to

Inspectors: John Ingram, Fred. Crissman.

Assessor : Daniel Conrád. Constable: David Kinch.

Supervisors: Wm. B. McWilliams, John

. Stonebraker. Justice of the Pesce: Gardner M. Thomp-

Fackson. Judge : Solomon Hamer. Inspectors: Geo. W. Porter, Jas. Hagen Assessor : Samuel Porter. Constable: Wm. Hoffman. Supervisors : Samuel Mitchell, Robt. Cummine Justice of the Peace : L. D. Tate. Morris. Judge: Peter Tippery. Inspectors : Peter Shaffer, Sam'l Harnish. Assessor: Henry Canan.

Constable: Abraham Isenberg. Supervisors: Benjamin Spankle, Joseph Shaffer. Penn:

Judge: Abraham Megahan. Inspectors: Abraham H. Johnston, John lavely. Assessor: John Garner, jr. Constable: John Megahan. Supervisors: Samuel Hetrick, Dan'l Fink. Justice of the Peace: James K. Isett. Porter. Judge: James McElroy. Inspectors : Benjamin Isenberg, Nicholas Cresswell. Assessor: George Whittaker, John T Whittaker. Supervisors: John Colder, Aaron Work. Shirley. Judge: Peter Myers. Inspectors : David S. Umpenower, Chas. Bowerson. Assessor: David S. Umpenower. Constable: Benjamin Davis. Supervisors: John Price, John Shoope.

Springfield. Judge: Richard Truax.

Inspectors: Jeremiah Brown, Frederick Thompson. Assessor : Elliott Ramsey.

Constable: Wm. Locke. Supervisors: John Brown, Jacob Coverts.

Justices of the Peace: Benedict Stevens John Mierly. Walker.

Judge: John Robb. Inspectors: W. R. Strickler, G. W. Ha

Tell. Judge: John Crow. Inspectors: Wm. S. Lyons, John Jones. School Directors: Alex. Gilliard, Saml Bundge, Wm. McMullen. Constable: Robert Vaun. Auditor: Samuel Gooshorn. Assessor : Saml. Parson. Supervisors : Jno. McMath, Samuel Book. Warriorsmark.

Judge : -Samuel Eyer. Inspectors: Samuel Schwan, Joseph Grotier.

Constable: John Simpson. Auditor: Thos. B. Hyskel. Assessor: Walter C. Van Tries. Supervisors: Jacob Ganoe, David Grazier Clerk: B. F. Patton. Petersburg Borough.

Burgess: John Cresswell. Town Council: Ino. R. Hunter, Jas ohnston, S. D. Myton, S. S. Thompson, E. . Neff, John P. Murpey, Abram Renner. Constable: Isaac Port.

Tod. Judge: Thomas Hall. Inspectors: Perry Benson, David Hamil-

ton. School Directors : Jonathan Evans, Solomon Houk, David Aurandt.

Supervisor : John Oyer. School Directors : Henry Cryder, John M. Stonerode, John Oyer. Orbisonia Borough.

Chief Burgess: Simon Cratz. Town Council: John Wilson, Wm. Templeton, Wm. Rutter, David Etnier, Thos. E. Orbi-

Justices of the Peace : David Hicks, William Giles.

Constable: Jacob Lane.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

MONDAY April 14 .--- Flour and Meal---Holders of Flour have submitted to a decline of fully 25c per bbl., on common superfine, stock of which is accumulating. Sales reach some 1500 to 2000 bbls. at \$7 for standard and \$7 121 a 7 25 per bbl. for better brands. For home use sales range at from \$7 123 to 7 50 for superfine, and \$7 50 a 9 50 for extras and fancy family flour, according to brand. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are steady in price, \$5 for the for-mer, and the latter at \$3 per bbl. for country

mcal GRAIN-Some 14 a 15,000 bushels of Wheat sold at 160a170c for fair to strictly prime reds, and 170a192c for white; the latter for choice Southern. Rye, about 12,000 bushels Western' sold at 95 a 96c, in store, closing with more sellers than buyers, at the latter price. Corn, sales to the extent of 50,000 bushels Southern yellow at from 58 a 59c afloat, and 57 58c, in store, white at 52 a 54c; closing at our lowest figures. Large sales of damaged Corn at 143 a 271c. Oats sold at 37 a 38c; the latter for prime Pennsylvania, in store.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BY EXPRESS !!! LATEST ARRIVAL OF

, now opening one of the finest assortments of Goods ever offered to the citizens of this

ton Goods for Summer wear. Also, Shalleys, Berages, Lawns and Prints, and other articles for the ladies. A splendid lot of Black Silk, Ladies' striped and barred Dress Silk, Muslin, Linn Goods, and in fact, every article of wear. ing apparel necessary for Ladies wear.

Also, all kinds of Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Combs, Ribbons, Hair Broods, Dress Caps, and every kind usually kept in a country store.

### **Bonnets and Straw Mats**

of the latest styles; silk, crape, and straw bon. nets.

# Hats and Caps

of the very latest styles, and of every shape and color.

Our stock of Boots and shoes can't be beat for quality and cheapness of prices, and one of the finest stocks ever offered.

# Carpet and Oil Cloth.

A splendid assortment of Carpet, Druggett, and Oil Cloth.

### Hardware.

The best assortment in town, not excepting the Hardware establishment, and at lower prices.

Queensware, Groceries, Tobacco, Segars, Willow ware and Cedar ware, Ropes, Tow-lines, and Cords, and everything usually kept in a country store, can be had at the Cheap store of J. & W. SAXTON. Huntingdon, April 16, 1856. Store of



**SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS** & W. SAXTON are just receiving, and

place, as follows, viz : Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Vesting,-Cot.

Hosiery and Fancy Goods.

Boots and Shoes.

every creature.

THE RIFLE COLLECTION IN NEW HAVEN .----In new Haven, Connecticut, a few Sandays tion. since, a collection of rifles was taken up un-Rev. Mr. Dutton, and Professor Silliman .--ple decided between Beecher and the Bible-Sharpe's rifles and the ballot-box !

The ex-Reverend Keys is anxious to become still more notorious as a moral outlaw. He covets a particular notice at our handshe shall have it.

The citizens of our town will recollect his advent here as a Know-Nothing lecturer and a vender of bawdy books. They will recollect, too, that after the most vigilant exertions to procure a white man to serve as agent for the sale of his books, he failed to procure such an assistant, and finally flourished cheek by iowl with a negro in that capacity, until the latter became disgusted and threw up his agency,

To show his character still further, we invite attention to the following attack in his who, like Bishop Glossbrenner, thinking Keys' and patriotism, forgive us the bare imaginaconduct "too scandalous to investigate," uni- tion of such preposterous anachronism ! ted with the Bishop in throwing him overboard. Read the extract, and you can come to but one conclusion in regard to the man who is incessantly attacking the personal characters of gentlemen whose boots he is scarcely fit to black :

worth the ammunition-couldn't find him with- meeted of such a fellow. out the aid of a candle, and when found, his hide would not pay for the grease and cotton consumed in the search. \* \* \* \* \*

Two years in any place, is all that is neces. sary to render the pigmy giant perfectly harm. less. Two years of acquaintance-and the man with a seesaw-dodging-forward walk, sharp face, green eyes, wind-splitting nose and monkeyfied dignity—becomes as hurtless as a dead skunk smell."

Determined to prove himself an outlaw, he should be treated as such, and spit upon and sparned by every honorable man whose path that county who are inquiring of his where- more of the interests of three millions of nehe may cross.

AS MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPECTED. - A Rev. Mr. Sparry, who has been lecturing against "the Pope" in this catv, (says the New Ha-ven Register.) and who desecrated the Sabbath by noisy and lying political harangues, left town suddenly between Sunday night and Monday morning, without waking up "As to Isaiah Potter, the game would not be the landlord. Just as might have been ex-

TLike the Reverend blackguard of the Tyrone Era, who was lately ex-communicated from the United Brethren church without a hearing, on the ground affirmed by Bishop Glossbrenner, that "his conduct was too scanabouts.

stituents, defending his acts and votes in lar sovereignty which is now sought to be Congress against the attacks of certain per- enforced is no better than mob law or rebelsons in that State formerly Whig, now Know-Nothing. Read it, Georgians—Southerners; the same relation to true popular sovereinty the same relation to true popular sovereignty whether your fortunes and affections have that Pharisaism does to genuine religion-as counterfeit to genuine coin .-- Washington Some of the Effects of Know-Nothing

RIOTS AND MURDERS .- The Louisville Democrat says that that city is in a happy condition ; that "she is out of funds, has no fire department, no work to do, property ready for sale, but no bidders; plenty of room in vacant houses, with but few to occupy them. Multitudes of the foreign horde are gone, and know-nothings gone after them, finding no work to do here."

A HINT TO EXTEND HIS PILGRIMAGE .-Fillmore is going to Asia. As he will not be needed in this country for "the next four years," the Boston Chronicle cannot see why he should not extend his pilgrimage to Central Africa and write up Timbuctoo.

The Township Elections.

We give below a list of the persons elected at the late Spring Elections to fill the various township and borough offices in this county. Barree Townsh Judge-John Hirst. Inspectors-Samuel Miller, Alex. M. Oaks. Assessor-George Randolph.

Constable-George Randolph. Supervisors-Isaac Horning, Jas. Ewing, Vm. Oaks. Brady. Judge-James Vanzandt. Inspectors-John M. Stonebraker, Jonathan K. Metz. Assessor-John Ross. Constable-Francis Hollar. Supervisors-George Hawn, Jno. Newman, Justice of the Peace-Francis A. McCoy. Cass. Judge-A. W. Evans. Inspectors-Joseph Park, Elihu Chilcott. Justice of the Peace : And. Green. Assessor—William Crotsley. Constable-Samuel Pheasant.

Supervisors--Jos. Curfman, Geo. Querry. Clay. Judge-David Swoope. Inspectors-Jacob Smyres, David B. Heck Assessor-James E. Glasgow. Constable-(A tie between David Heck and Darius Doyle.) Supervisors-K. L. Greene, A. Wagoner. Justice of the Peace-Henry Hudson. Cromwell. Judge-R. S. Starr. Inspectors-Geo. Swartz, Caleb Kelly. Assessor-Alvah Chilcote. Constable-David Irvin. Supervisors-George Price, Absalom Rob-

Dublin. Judge: William Campbell. Inspectors: James Neely, Emanuel Bare. Assessor: William Appleby. Constable: William Clymans. Supervisors: Robt. Fleming, Sam. Long. Franklin. Judge: James Morrow.

Constable, Auditor and Assessor: A. J. Dunlap. Supervisors: James Gillam, Jesse Mc-Clain. Hopewell. Judge: John Donelson. Inspectors : Robt. Duncan, Leonard Weaver. School Directors: John B. Weaver, Adam

Stone, Saml. Johnston, Saml. Schell. Justices of the Peace : George Russell. Constable : \_Jacob Russell. Assessor: Daniel Brumbaugh. Auditor: George B. Weaver. Supervisors: Henry Canbaugh, John Donlson

Cassvile Borough. Chief Burgess: E. B. Wilson. Ass't Burgess : Samuel Smith. Town Council: David Clarkson, Elihu Chilcot, A. W. Evans, Cyrus Rightmyre, Geo. N. Speer. Constable : John M. Hight. Assessor: Samuel Green. School Directors: R. Read, John Noble. Judge: John S. Gehrett. Inspectors: Lawrence Swoope, **A**. Greenland. High Constable: Nicholas Corbin.

Supervisor: Geo. W. Speer. West Township. Justice of the Peace : Samuel S. Thomp-Judge: John R. Hunter. Inspectors : John Neff, David Burley.

Constable: Jacob Porter. Auditor: Miles Lewis. Assessor: Saml. D. Stryker. Supervisor: Mordecai Henry. Murray's Run District. Judge: Adolphus White. Inspectors: Alex, Stewart, Ashael Corban Supervisor: Robert S. Green. Sherleysburg borough. School Directors: John M. Black, Henry Brewster, William O. Baldwin. Constable: N. C. Connar. Assessor: Jno. M. Clark. Union. Justice of the Peace : M. T. Campbell. Supervisors : Ephraim Chilcote, John Gayton. Auditor : David Pleasant. Assesor : Thomas Irvin. Judge: Caleb Swoope. Inspectors: Charles Geisengen, A. W Shaw. School Directors: John Donaldson, Caleb Swoope. Constable : Abram W. Swoope.

Alexandria Borough. Burgess : Wm. Graffius, John Porter. Town Council: Benjamin Cross, Jas. Dean, Jacob Hoffman, John Stanman, Thomas D. Walker. School Directors : Wm. Graffius, John H. Kennedy. Assessor: Jacob Baker. Constable : Jacob Bellman. Birmingham Borough. Judge : Jacob Yager. Inspectors : David Cree, A. M. Graffius.

Constable: Samuel C. Russell Burgess: W. Smith. Town Council : Jacoh Yager, David Cree, James Clarke, Enoch Walls, James Thompson, John Graffius, Samuel Russle.

40,000 **VOLUMES** of new and pop-ular Books, embracing every va. ricty usually kept in a Philadelphia Book Store, and many of them at half the Publisher's retail prices, the subscriber now offers to the public. All School books used in the county can be had in any quantities at retail and wholesale rates. Foolscap, Letter, and Wrapping Paper, wholesale, or by the ream. 100 superior Gold Pens with Silver and Gold cases, from \$1 upwards. 100 Pocket and Pen knives of Rogers' and others' best manufacture. 100 splendid Port Monniacs and Pocket Books at 20 cts. and upwards. 3,000 picces Wall Paper of the latest and prottiest styles, just received from New York and Philudelphia, prices from 10 ets a piece and upwards. 500 beautifully painted and gold gilted Window Shades at 44 cts. and upwards. The public have but to call and examine, to be convinced that in buying of the above stock they will be pleased and also save money. Remember the place, corner of Montgomery and Railroad streets. WM. COLON.

Huntingdon, April 16, 1856.

I. O. of O. F. A Full Meeting of the mcmbers of Juniata Lodge, No. 117, I. O. of O. F. is desired on Tuesday evening, the 22d of April, at 8 o'clock, as business of much pecuniary importance will be laid before the members present.

By order of the Lodge, Huntingdon, April 16, 1856. A. L. GRIM, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having administered on the Estate of Alexander McKibben, deceased, notifies all persous o. ing and having claims against said Estate to come forward and settle their accounts. JOHN McCULLOCH, Huntingdon, April 16, 1856. Administrator.

MACKEREL, Herring, Codfish, and Ham, Shoulders, and Dried Beef, a very good article, for sale by J. & W. SAXTON. April 16, 1856.

BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS,

AND

FASHIONABLE HATS. Selling at Very Low Prices, at H. ROMAN'S CLOTHING STORE.

Huntingdon, April 16, 1856.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased the BLACK BEAR HOTEL, in the bor-ough of Huntingdon, and is now prepared to accommodate with boarding and lodging all who may favor him with a call.

LIVERY STABLE.

He has also provided himself with a good stock of Horses, Carriages, &c., for the accommodation of the public, at reasonable charges. HENRY McMANIGILL. Huntingdon, April 7, 1856.

R tablishment of MOSES STRAUS has been removed to Dorris' building, lately occu, pied by Peter Swoope as a Boot & Shoe store. Huntingdon, April 9, 1856.