### LOCAL & PERSONAL.

See New Advertisements. Williams. J. & W. Saxton have established the Metropolitan Store of our flourishing town -it looks like a Philadelphia Wholesale establishment-with goods enough of all kinds and qualities to make up half a dozen stores of the ordinary size. Give them a call-they'll be ex.

ccedingly glad to see you. III you want to look at and buy booksschool books, ancient and modern histories, religious and literary works-letter, wrapping, and wall paper, and fancy articles ad infinitum-all you have to do is to take a walk down to the corner of Montgomery and Railroad streets, and without turning the corner, step into the store of our friend Colon, and if you don't find him accommodating, agreeable and clever, and ready to receive your cash for any article you demand, we're mistaken-that's all.

Dr. McCulloch has taken out letters of administration on the estate of Alex. McKibben, dcc'd, and notifies all concerned of that fact. The members of Juniata Lodge, I. O. of O. F. are notified by A. L. GRIM, Secretary, to meet at the Lodge on Tuesday evening the 22d

ITROMAN has just received a superb assortment of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, and fashionable Hats. Walk in, gentlemen, and try them on,

THINGS ABOUT TOWN .-- On Saturday last Messrs. JACOBS & Co. launched into the canal from their extensive boat yard, at the west end of town, a large and beautiful boat, named the "West Wind." A seconed boat, chris- but the abutments, and a small but worthless tened "Time and Tide," is on the stocks, nearly completed, and will be launched in a few days. We notice a number of old boats on hand, undergoing repairs, which will soon be sent affoat. The Messrs. Jacobs are first rate boat builders and are doing an extensive business.

One hundred "shade and ornamental trees" from the Nursery of Messrs. CREMER & TAYLOR, have been planted within the enclosure of the Public School grounds, by authority and under the superintendance of our Burgess and Council. We cannot but commend the action of our borough authorities in making the school grounds as attractive as possible-and we know of no way in which this could be more successfully accomplished than the mode adopted. In a couple years the grounds will become a delightfully attractive spot.

The Public School House is one of the best in this section of the State-well arranged and ventilated, containing six roomsthree on the first and three or the second story-all of which during the school months are occupied by schools. The President of School Board advertises for Teachers to take charge of the several schools at the next session commencing in May. It is but justice to the teachers lately employed to say that they were highly competent and gave general satisfaction.

The building now occupied by our friend, Mr. Wm. Africa, in the Diamond, a few doors east of Cours' hotel, will this week be removed to the other end of the lot fronting on Allegheny street. On its present site a large two story brick house-one that will add much to the appearance of that locality -will be crected by our near neighbor, Mr. WM. SAXTON.

-Mr. Africa has concluded to "rest from his labors" for the space of two moons, when he will resume business in his new location, or elsewhere, with better facilities for accommodating his numerous customers with neat and substantial boots, shoes, etc. Be ready to call on Billy when he hangs out his sign.

We passed the establishment of Levi | and the people generally on the route. Westbrook on Saturday evening-didn't go in, had no money-nor didn't want to buy.-We looked in, however, and saw he had plenty of customers-thought he was selling off at auction, but the idea was wrong. A big crowd of customers there is "nothing new."

-Going down town further we met a friend who appeared to be excited-we very naturally inquired the cause. "Why," said he, taking us aside, "don't you know that"well, we ain't going to tell all of it-our readers may find out the way we did, provided they can "keep a secret." An unimportant | SNARE, they were discharged upon the paypart of the information was that sundry mer- ment of a fine. cantile gentlemen had received new goods, and nobody knew it! We expressed our disapprobation of the smuggling system, prom-· ised 'not to tell,' and went our way.

OUR BANKING HOUSE.—Bell, Garrettson & Co., have removed to the corner rooms in the building of P. C. Swoope, opposite Couts' Franklin House. Maj. Garrettson can always be found at his post during office hours ready to accommodate the business public. A more accommodating firm would be hard to find.

PIANOS AND MELODEONS .- Mr. O. C. B. Carter is now in town with his assortment of Pianos and Melodeons. They are beautiful instruments. Call at his Exhibition Room on Rail Road street, opposite the Exchange Hotel, and see and hear for yourselves. He will remain but a few days—call soon.

ATTENTION !- The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation of this borough, are now holding a fair in the Town Hall-their object is to raise funds for the erection of a parsonage house for their esteemed Pastor. They want to see you, there—they have important business to transact with you-business that should be attended to at once. If you would sustain your credit as a business man, you had better go, and take "the kelt" with you.

APPOINTMENT .- Mr. ALBERT OWENS has been appointed by the Superintendent of Common Schools of Pennsylvania, Deputy Superintendent for the county of Huntingdon, vice J. S. BARR, resigned.

The appointment of Mr. Owens is a truly excellent one. He enters upon the discharge of the duties of the office, with the prejudices of a large portion of our citizens against it. It is asserted that, so far, no benefit to the school system in Huntingdon county has resulted from it. This objection, in our opinion, is premature and worthless. The system in this county has not been fairly tested. No good could be expected to result from an office in districts where the duties of the office were never fully discharged. Mr. Owens will devote his entire attention to the duties of the office: he is a ripe scholar, and possessed of great energy of character, and having made the Common School system of this State, one of his chief studies for several years past, we predict that in a few months the obections heretofore urged against the system in our county, will be unheard of, and the office of county superintendent be considered an indispensable appendage to our other Common School regulations.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO. -- A tornado passed over our town early on Saturday night, as sudden and unexpected as it was destructive. It lasted but five or ten minutes. The county bridge across the Juniata, built two years ago at a cost of \$4000 was torn to fragments, the most of which are lodged along the river several miles below town. Nothing was left portion of the roof. A frame building belonging to J. W. Ramey and Tom Foster's stable were blown down and much injured. The fences in and around town were scattered in every direction. Throughout the county much damage was done-buildings were unroofed, trees uprooted, and fences scattered. In Brady township, the barn of Jas. Wilson was blown down. The barn of Henry Isenberg, in Walker township, was also blown down and several others in the township unroofed and otherwise injured. Two houses in Marklesburg were much injured-they could not have withstood the storm much longer. The Presbyterian churches in Petersourg and Mt. Union, in this county, and at Perrysville, Juniata county, were unroofed. At the deep cut on the Broad Top road, near town, as we learn, a large pile of oak plank were very handsomely transferred to the other side of the railroad—all showing what the wind could do in a very few minutes.

DROWNED .- We are sorry to learn that Mr. Richard Lynch, of Hollidaysburg, was drowned in the Water Street dam on Saturday last. He was standing on the deck of the boat upon which was a pile of boards-the boards were overturned by the wind, and falling against Mr. Lynch, forced him overboard. He was a good citizen and kind neighbor, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn their

WEST HUNTINGDON.-Washington St. has shade trees planted on each side of the street. The improvement company have commenced digging the foundation for a large first-class

NEW DAILY MAIL ROUTE .-- The carrying of a daily mail between this place and Coalmont over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail road, via McConnelstown, James Creek, Coffee Run and Stonerstown, will be commenced immediately. This new arrangement will be a great accommodation to the business men of this place and Broad Top,

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—The prospects for the building of a new German Reformed church are good. Some very liberal subscriptions have been made, and the good work will doubtless go on.

John Canode and Jake Barricks got drunk on Saturday evening, and some good citizen, not having the fear of any one before his eyes, made information against them .-They were committed to jail until Monday morning, when after a hearing before Esquire

For the Globe. The compliments of the "Senior Juveniles" are due, and hereby tendered to the Junior Editor of the Journal, for his disinterested generosity in notifying the public of their they would beg leave to inform the aforesaid and the members of the several state legis-Junior Editor of the Journal, that about that time good housekeepers do not knead dough! politest manner possible, and with a due regard for his feelings, inform the Junior Editor of the Journal, that if he would perambulate in the direction of "Smith St." about the aforesaid time in the evening, they would ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exmost willingly give him the "rope's end." Hoping this end will be duly appreciated by the "Junior Editor," we subscribe ourselves, Yours truly, Senior Juveniles.

# MARRIED,

On the 3d instant, by Rev. James M. Clark, HENRY BREWSTFR, Esq., and Mrs. CIN-THA J. WITHINGTON, all of Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county.

DIED,

On the 4th inst., at Vincyard Mills, Hunting. don county, Mrs. MARGARET BELL, consort of S. H. Bell, Esq., aged 52 years.

Reported for the Globe. An Important Meeting.

In pursuance of notice given in the American of the 26th ultimo, the newly elected of ficers of the borough met on the morning

following the election: Bernard Kelly occupied the chair in the absence of the chairman. Says he, Fillow citizens and jintlemen: We may be afther havin rason to rejice at the election which tarminated so favorably to our prospects."

trust yees may spake yer minds fraley. Mike Von Iutzen. Mr. Bresident, I was very glad dat the beeples cumst up to the bolls and wotes our dicket. I goes mineself the morrow to py den parls of sour krout and gives to the man wat puts the beces in de Amerikon abouts us dwo dundering pig

gabbage heads. Daniel O' Ragan.-Mister Kelly, an' I be after layin' a quart that there's not a better yer highways, and shure as yees a livin' man all the dirty spalpeens who tries to kape us in doin' the wee jab of hedgin' that yer honand I'm the very child that can do it to yer honors placement—for it was only me that sarved a twelve month to the profeshon before I crossed the water. Faith, and besides all this, mister President, it's me that's a wiry boy with the shelaley, and its more than once that my own self larned many a gay boy a short lesson in land measure, and as 1 was a tellin' yees, I'd kape me two eyes wide open and a wide look out for our inemies and as shure as they come within pishol shot of me shelaley it 'ill only be me that will' tache thim how to do their manners before

Bresedent. Daniel O'Ragan .- Shure Moike and yer

as purty a bird as iver sit a foot on bull's me dinks we had vetter have de Sheaf Burgess bresent and gits schworn into de office, it must-it shall-sink. for den we goes into bisnes met a rush and . Yes, in Huntingdon, the election of our tickcuts off de heds of dese nichts wessers wat et is a victory we may be proud of. This says us shermons be not fur office to holt nor was once the strong hold of Know Nothingwotes to kive. I goes mineself and de Sheaf ism-now the sceptre has vanished. Here Burgess to bring.

a fine lump of a lad when her own arms held of Know Nothingism from the land. yer putty body. Yer a gay boy to be shure. (Exit Gottleib.)

Teague O'Raffirty.—Gentlemen, its my opinion that weve achieved a victory that may entitle us to—wear a feather in our caps.— We were debased and sure badly trated in Here for a time we enjoyed political and re- forest, built your Jamestown and Plymouth, ins said niver a foreigner or a Catholic should be rispected or howld office in the country. Faith gentlemen, justice has favored us this time—though they bate us fraquently before, the liberal and republican in feeling of the ican citizens—the men who would exalt Bennative citizens desiring that we should be edict Arnold, because an American born, and

book-pedlar may I niver have another mess of paraters. (Enter Chief Burgess, Thomas Patrick O'-

Gottleib Reafenschmidt.) been graded and acadamized, and a number of to me to meet you here this morning under an' Misther President, I'd be after thinkin' enter upon the discharge of the duties of the liver says to yees Billy Patterson. several stations to which you have, by the

> ough, been called to fill. office by Einhalton Hussmied, Esq., who, after receiving 121 cents per head departed.) The officers are:

Johann Von Spitzen, Thomas Van Norris.

High Constable.—Heinrich Swinfauger. Thomas Patrick O' Adams. We have taken upon ourselves an obligation of considerable weight. Few indeed of those usually reconed considerate (for the thoughtless never do) attach much importance to a borough office or to the obligation demanded of, and given by, its incumbent. It then is a duty we owe to ourselves and the public to become acquainted with the nature and extent of our pledge, duties and authority. We have been sworn to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Pennsylvania -- a knowledge of the nature and contents of said documents be- Whelesale and Retail, on the most liberal terms. comes necessary to a correct performance of our duties. At this meeting want of time N. E. cor. 2nd and Race streets, Philadelphia. will prevent me from making more than one extract from each instrument. These are particularly interesting since the advent among us of a new and unnamed political party.-First, in the Constitution of the United States, we find—Sec. 3. Art. 6—"The Sengymnastic exercises on "Smith St." And ators and Representatives before mentioned, latures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound, by oath or And they would most respectfully, and in the affirmation to support this Constitution; but NO RELIGIOUS test shall EVER BE required as a qualification to ANY OFFICE of PUBLIC TRUST under the United States."-In the amendments---Art. 1-we find "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of

speech or the press." Daniel O'Ragan .- (Be jabers Pat and don't he talk like a lawyer. Shure and he's a spry lark and 'ill be the dith of some of the dirty. No Nothins if iver they live so long.) Thomas Patrick O'Adams. Daniel O'Ra-

gan, keep still, or you shall be removed. Daniel O' Ragan .- Och, Mister President, Forgive me rudeness till yer worship and I'll be as aisy and quiet as a bumble baa in clover blossoms, faith, and I will.

Thomas Patrick O' Adams .- In the Constitution of Pennsylvania, we find, Art. 9. Sec. 3-"All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God, according to the dictates of their own conscien-

ces; no man can, of right, be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, or to maintain any ministry against his consent; no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience; and no preference shall ever be given, by law, to any religious establishments or modes of worship."

Sect. 4. No person who acknowledges the being of a God and a future state of rewards and punishments, shall, on account of his religious sentiments, be disqualified to hold any office or place of trust or profit under this Commonwealth."

Here, gentlemen, the line of duty is plain. The language of these constitutions evinces on the part of those who framed and adopted them, a liberality on the subject of religious toleration not found in the creed of the falsely-named American party of the present day -which name I am forced to say is a libel, man this side Killarny than yerself, and true as applied to that horde which seek to hide as prachin', its myself that yees been afther their deformities beneath the genial envelopa pultin' in to superconduct yer roads, and ments of the title. No, we are to proscribe none on account of religion or nativity.its me that knows how to use the shivel and America was destined to become the refuge pick. And the way that Paddy and meself of the oppressed—that it has been, and shall will fix up yer strates with as nice fine grav- be, despite the machination, tricks and chicael as ever yees tred on will, faith, be a tirror to nery of the midnight prowlers. Americanlike, the trick of Know Nothingism, from its out of our station, and will dishplay our skill novelty, entrapped and duped the unwary.-Its secrecy and oath-binding made ita favorite ers has been a throwin' in our way. Beshure scheme with hypocritical office-seekers and office-users. Its blasphemies and disregard of the rights of some of our citizens struck the consciences of those who had some regard for the oppressed; and caused them to leave the blind, tottering scheme. They have left-left forever-the band of oath bound menials who dare not do else than bow and serve at the imperial mandate of its ermined chieftain—left—yes—left forever—the toter-ing, rolling sinking ship—which shall soon be enveloped with its captain, passengers and baggage, in the waves of the lake of oblivion, leaving not a trace of its existence save the jintlemen, Mister Kelley.

Mike Von Iutzen.—I dinks so doo, Master sing and being wasted on the breeze, stinks in stench from its decaying mass which, uprithe nostrils of every freedom-loving citizen. The ship is leaking. It has been fired into. We, in the borough of Huntingdon, sent two hide. Faix and its me thats o'tellin ye that. balls into its timbers, one in March, one in Gottleib Reafenschmidt.-Mister Bresident, April. They cry "man the pumps," it is done, but in vain—the die is cast—down, down

the ball is set in motion-let us keep it rolling-let our friends in the country do as Daniel O'Ragan.—Thats you Cutlep, you ing—let our friends in the country do as spake like a book. Drat me shelaloy if it's me much as we have done—and on the second hat don't lay a quart that yer muther's had Tuesday of October we shall wipe the stain

Who are the men who dare to say, in defiance of our bonds of Union, that a foreigner or a Catholic shall not hold office. Are they the aborigines of America? No-they are descendants of foreigners-they are men who would (for they are sworn to do it) proscribe ould Ireland, the blessed soil, and come to their fathers or grandfathers if living. Shame, Ameriky to be released of our bondage. on the pseudo Americans. Who cut down the ligious liberty until-and curse the moment and tilled your soil? Foreigners and Catholics. I iver heard 'till of it—the dirty Know Noth- | Who signed the declaration of Independence, -fought our revolution-the late-and the Mexican war? Were there not among these -foreigners and catholics? Shame, shame -such men do not deserve to be called American citizens-the men who would exalt Bentrated with common dacency, united with proscribe La Fayette because reared in a for-us in crushing this uprising despotism. eign clime. The American Union was ce-Daniel O'Ragan .- If Teag dont talk like a mented by the blood of native and foreigner -protestant and catholic-distinctions then unrecognized.

Daniel O'Ragan .- Troth, and it's me that Adams, attended by a justice of the Peace and thinks this is the finest spaache that iver cum from between as purty a sit of teeth as Thomas Patrick O'Adams .- (Taking the liver I beheld. The way we'll livil the baste- eral Post Office Department, as dead letters. chair.) Gentlemen: It is a source of pleasure ly Know Nothins will be a caution. Sure circumstances so auspicious. I perceive yer a jewil of the furst wather, fur the speach with gratification that the entire number of wid look so purty in print to be a showin' to successful candidates is present, and ready to ver gran children. Bad luck to the mon that

Gottleib Reufenschmidt .- Mister Bresident popular vote of the free citizens of this bor- - Yaw, I dinks dese here Nichts Wisserswot dries all der might us for doo make bay (The officers elect were then sworn into de daxes und to work mit de shovel, and de hick, and dem tings, und den sheat us, ish right to be put down. Fur, den me nor Hons mine brudder, never ax for de offis, no we Chief Burgess.—Thomas Patrick O' Adams, works und minds our own bisnes, den de Ass't Burgesses .- Bernard Kelley, Teague kollektur of the daxes minds ware I lives und always gits the kelt-Den wen me und Hons Town Council .- Gottleib Reufenschmidt, to de Kort Haus goes our wotes to put in, John Wilhelm Kotz, Mike Von Iutzen, Valen- den a little feller wot they coll a lawyer tine Klinestadt, Reuben Benjamin Schlecher, shumps up und says I object do dis mon's wote, he bees not von naturalized. Den I Supervisors .- Patrick McPatrick, Daniel musht show my bapers wot I gits in de zity to de mon wot zits at de winder mit a ben in his hond. Den he zay, all is recht, und I wraps up my bapers und goes home. (Continued next week.)

## Stoves !- Stoves!! Stoves!!!

THE undersigned would respetfully call the attention of Country Merchants and those in want of Stoves, to their extensive stock of Stoves, Gas Ovens, Furnaces, &c., &c., comprising a greater assort. ment than can be found at any other Store in the United States.

Purchasers will find it an advantage to give us a call before buying elsewhere. For sale NEMAN & WARNICK.

N. B. Also, agents for the eelebrated Macgregor Heating Stoves. April 9, 1856.3m.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. MEETING of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society will be held in the borough of Huntingdon, on Wednesday evening next, the 11th of April. The members of the Society, and farmers und mechanics generally, are invited to attend, as business of importance

will be transacted. J. S. BARR, Secretary. Huntingdon, April 9, 1856.

OFFICE C. V. M. P. Co., } February 28, 1856.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Directors of the above Company have this day levied an assessment of five per cent. on all premium notes belonging to the company and in force on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1856, except on original applications approved from November 20, 1855, till the 6th day of February, on which there is assessed three per cont., and on all premium notes expiring between said dates (and not renewed) three per cent. And the members of this company are hereby required to pay their several amounts so assessed to the Treasurer or authorized receiver of this Board, within thirty days of the publication of this notice. Test, JOHN T. GREEN, Sec'y.

March 26, 1856.\*

Umbrellas and Parasols, of a new style, just received style, just received, and for sale by 11. & W. SAXTON.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

D. P. GWIN'S.

P. Gwin has just received from Philadelphia a large and beautiful assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of the most fashionable Dress Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, such as Black Silks, Chamelion and Fancy Silks, Silk Challi, Challi Delains, Spring Styles of Hamilton Delains, Barages, all Wool Delains, Fancy and Domestic Gingham, Debarge, Madonna Cloth, Alpaca, Lawns, and Prints of very description. Also a large lot of Dress Trimmings, Dress Buttons, Bonnet Silks, Ribbons, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, Laces, Veils, Collars, Undersleeves. Chimazetts, Mohair Head Dresses, Summer Shawls &c. Also Cloths, Black and Blue, Black and Fancy Cassimers, Gasinets, Vestings, Cotton Drills, Nankeen, Muslins Bleached and Unbleached, Ticking, Checks, Table Diaper, Woolen and Linen Table Covers, and a variety of goods to numerous to mention. Also, Bonnels and Hats, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Hardware, Buckets, Tubs, Churns. Baskets, Oil Cloth.

GROCERIES, FISH AND SALT. and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. My old Customers, and as many new ones as can crowd in are respectfully requested to Call and examine my Goods.

All kinds of Country produce taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market Prices. Huntingdon, April 9, 1856.

THE WEST BRANCH INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Lock Haven, Pa.

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THOS. KITCHEN, Sec'y.

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#### NOTICE.

THE following named persons have filed their Petitions in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the county of Huntingdon, for licenses, to wit:

INNS OR TAVERNS: William B. Zeigler, Huntingdon. Andrew Johnston, Andrew Moebus, Abraham Lewis, Mt. Union. Henry Helfright, Petersburg. James K. Hampson. Mill Creek. Samuel Huey, Alexandria.

EATING HOUSES: Henry Africa, Huntingdon. Edward C. Summers,

Saulsburg.

George Randolph,

M. F. CAMPBELL, Clerk. Huntingdon, April, 9, 1856.

LIST OF LETTERS

) EMAINING in the Post Office at Alexandria, Pennsylvania, on the 1st day of April, 1856, which, if not lifted on or before the 1st day of July next, will then be sent to the Gen-One cent due on each letter in addition to the

regular postage, for cost of advertising:
Cozzens Hiram Laney Hugh M. Laney Hugh M. Forrest Daniel S Lorrish Mrs. Hays Nathaniel Loopenbough A. Hicks William U. Newell Alexander Picrson John Isenberg Joseph Jenkins Samuel Witters Daniel

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To Persons out of Employment.

n Elegant Gift for a Father to present to his Family. Send for One Copy, and try it among your friends.

ATANTED-Agents to circulate Sears' large VV type Quarto Bible, for family use, entitled The Peoples' Pictorial Domestic Bible. This useful Book is destined, if we can form

an opinion from the Notices of the press, to have an unprecedented circulation in every section of our wide-spread continent, and to form a dis tinct era in the sale of our works. It will, no doubt, in a few years become The Family Bible of the American People.

The most liberal remuneration will be allowed to all persons who may be pleased to procure subscriptions to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal cities and towns of the Union. It will be sold by subscription only.

Applications should be made at once, as the field will be soon occupied. Persons wishing to act as Agents, and do a

safe business, can send for a specimen copy.
On receipt of the established price, six dollars, the Pictorial Family Bible, with a well-bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed, and forwarded per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those of California, Oregon and

Register your Letters, and your Money will

Orders respectfully solicited. For further particulars, address the subscriber (post paid). ROBERT SEARS. 181 William Street, New York. April 9, 1856.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THEREAS, Letters of Administration on the Estate of MORDECAI CHILCOTE, late of Tod township, Huntingdon county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ENOCH CHILCOTE, ELIJAH CHILCOTE, April 9,1856. Administrators.

H. B. FUSSELL, Umbrella and Parasol Manufacturer, No. 2 North Fourth Street. N. W. Corner of Market, PHILADELPHIA,

Has now on hand an extensive assortment of the newest and most desirable kinds, including many NEW STYLES not heretofore to be had in this market. An examination of our stock is Applications should be made soon, stating the solicited before purchasing elsewhere. IF Prices as low as any house in the city. March 26, 1856.

BLAIR COUNTY ART UNION! FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF FINE ENGRAVINGS, THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF THE

> FINE ARTS, &C. "There is a tide in the affairs of men. Which, taken at the flood,

Leads on to fortune," &c. All persons purchasing one dollar's worth of En ravings will receive a numbered receipt check entitling them to a share in the following named property, to be divided by the shareholders, among themselves, by a Committee to be appointed by the shareholders, as soon as thirty. ave hundred dollars' worth of Engravings are

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The size of these Engravings is uniform, 17 x24 inches, and they are ornaments that will set off to advantage any parlor. The popularity of the Engravings, as well as the smallness of the number to be sold, give assurance that the distribution will take place at an early day. Send on your orders at once, accompanied with the cash. Come firstserved first. The engravings and certificates are sent by mail immediately after the receipt of the money. Be careful and write your address in a plain

legible hand, giving Post Office, county and

Agents and Clubs on remitting ten dollars at one time shall receive by return mail eleven Engravings and eleven receipt checks. Letters enclosing money should be registered at the post office where mailed. All orders for Engravings to be addressed to WM. G. MURRAY.

N. B .- Letters of inquiry, to insure attention, must contain a postage stamp to pre-pay the rolurn postage. March 26, 1856-tf.

CLOTHING!

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

ROMAN respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has just opened at his store room in Market quare, Huntingdon, a splendid new stock of Ready-made

Clothing for Spring and Summer! 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 vell to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Huntingdon, April 2, 1856.

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SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

N and after TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1856, trains will leave daily (Sundays excepted) Going South leave junction with Pennsylvania Rail Road at 8 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m.

Going North leave Stonerstown at 6.30 a. nr.

Trains NORTH leave Stonerstown Fisher's Summit 6.46 7.03 1.16 1.33 1.41 1.53 Rough & Ready 7.11 Coffee Run Marklesburg McConnellstown Arrive at Huntingdon, Crains SOUTH leave Huntingdon 9.15 9.35 McConnellstown Marklesburg -Coffee Run 9.47 5.47 Rough & Ready 9.555.55 10.12 Fishers' Summit Arrive at Stonerstown By this arrangement possengers East will

connect with the 3 o'clock p. m. Mail Train on the Pennsylvania Rail Road; also the Fast Line. 9.32 p. m., for Philadelphia. The 5 o'clock train from Huntingdon will leave after the arrival of the Mail Train from Philadelphia, thus causing no detention to passengers for Broad Top or Bedford. Passengers going West will arrive at Huntingdon in time

to take either the 5 o'clock Mail Train or the Fast Line at 8.08 P. M. Fifty pounds baggage allowed each pas-

Freight received by the Conductor of the train and forwarded to any of the above points it owner's risk.

For any further information enquire at the office of Transportation Department, Hunting-JAMES BOON, don. April 2, 1856.

WANTED.

NUMBER of competent Teachers, Male A and Female, to take charge of the several grades of Public Schools in Huntingdon Bor ough, to whom a liberal salary will be paid.grade for which they apply.

FRS. B. WALLACE. April 9, 1856.

Prest. of the Board.