

POTTSVILLE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5, 1838. See the proceedings of the Young Men's Meeting, and the expose of Sturgeon's Report on our first page.

Young Men's Whig Meeting.—The good cause of RITNER and DEMOCRACY has much to congratulate itself on, as regards this meeting in our Borough, on Saturday last. The young men turned out in the right spirit—they met among themselves to express their opinion and disseminate their views. They had no bustling politicians to harangue them in the set form of all such meetings, but the bone and sinew of our land themselves, spoke on this occasion; not perhaps with that oratorical precision which can gloss over a bad cause, but with the broad, bold, unvarnished arguments of truth. To hear the working men of our land rise in their places, and show that the policy of our leaders, the tenets of our constitution, and their imperishable rights as citizens, were distinctly known and justly appreciated—to feel that such is the happy formation of our society; that talent in every class may show itself and be appreciated; to listen to the outpourings of eloquence from those whose every day pursuits in the thornier paths of life might preclude the expectation—was indeed a triumph for the democracy of our land. We refer our readers to the spirited proceedings in another part of our paper, and again repeat, that while our young men act with such promptness and decision, there is no fear of corrupt rulers. There is a supervision they cannot escape—there are watchmen on the outwalls whose vigilance will never flag; whose patriotism cannot be corrupted.

\$800 Bet.

The Porter men took the \$800 bet, which had been published in our paper for several weeks past. They concluded it would be better to lose three or four hundred dollars for the benefit of the party, than to give up the contest without any show of battle. Every dollar they save they must work hard for.

Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.—Two of our honorable members of Congress, W. W. Potter and Daniel Shaffer, are on an electioneering pilgrimage throughout the State, delivering speeches to prove that Joseph Ritner is an abolitionist. How far the consistency of these gentlemen is to be commended will appear by a reference to the vote taken on Mr. Patton's resolution to exclude abolition petitions from Congress. This resolution was intended as a Rubicon to the two parties, and both the honorable gentlemen were found voting with the Abolitionists. They now come among their constituents when the ink is hardly dry which recorded their principles, and accuse the farmer Governor as being an Abolitionist. If there be any beam in their own eyes, gentlemen, pluck it out, but you look in vain for motives in any part or portion of Joseph Ritner's political creed or private conduct.

Make Way for the People!—We had the satisfaction some time since of announcing the cheering news from Alleghany County, that 77 former supporters of Wolf and Muhlenberg had openly espoused the cause of JOSEPH RITNER. We are now further gratified in stating that Susquehanna, where the Porteries claim a majority, is likewise showing itself nobly in the small town of Montrose alone, 54 have signed a similar recantation of Van Burenism. Erie county also comes out with about 30. Beaver County with 43 naturalized German citizens, and in every district of every county, we have the same glorious reaction to record. Gov. Ritner has been tried, and passed through the fiery ordeal unharmed and apostles.—The majority of the people must prevail—corruption must give place—sub-treasury scheme be expunged our public records, & locofocoism exploded. The People are moving—the sovereign people—the monarchs of our country—and their enemies will meet their rebuke through the ballot boxes in October.

Danville and Pottsville Rail Road.—The completion of the Western Section of this Road already begins to have its effects. From the Sunbury Gazette we learn that the coal trade is already beginning to be important—the locomotives are constantly engaged—and about 300 tons are weekly shipped for the immediate uses of the neighboring towns on the Susquehanna.—The completion of the tide water canal on 1st May next, will greatly increase the trade, and the revenues of the Pennsylvania Canal. Our internal improvement Governor will do all in his power to assist the good cause.

Porter Outrage and Cowardice.—Last Thursday, as a packet boat was passing Clark's Ferry at Harrisburg, filled with Ritner Delegates to the Pittsburg Convention, they were assailed by a loafer Porter mob, with stones and other missiles, under the cover of night. As soon as the landing on the opposite shore was effected, about forty of the delegates came across the bridge to revenge the insult, but the cowardly dastards had fled! It is ever thus with ruffians, a stab in the back, or assault in the dark, is the extent of its courage! Never heed them, the ballot boxes in October will prove our surest defence, from blackguardism, locofocoism and Portierism.

The Gettysburg Rail Road.—This road has been associated with Thaddeus Stevens, by our opponents, until it has received the name of "Stevens' road," from the supposed interest he has in it, as it passes his Iron works. We learn that Mr. Stevens has for some years abandoned his Adams co. works on account of the quality of the ore, and that his furnace is now in Frank's county.

Gen. Keim denies having made the assertion that if the convention had known D. R. Porter's character they would not have selected him as a candidate. No matter—there are plenty others besides Mr. Grove who do say it—it will not seek for a father as long as the "tinker and cobbler" affair lasts.

The Conferees of Lehigh and Schuylkill County meet next Monday 10th inst. at G. Oswald's, West Penn Township, to nominate a Whig candidate for Congress.

Back your Assertions!—The Ritner standing committee of Union County have proposed to the Porter party, a joint committee, to consist of three of each party, whose business it shall be to proceed to Huntington, under oath, and examine into all matters touching the insolvency of David R. Porter, and to report thereon with all the necessary documents. This is a fair test, and we unhesitatingly make the same offer to the Porter party of Schuylkill county. Let committees be formed; and the truth investigated. It is of importance to our opponents, to disprove the unqualified assertions which are daily being made against their candidate; and many who have heretofore been the friends of Wolf and Muhlenberg are leaving their ranks, because they conceive the silence of Mr. Porter's friends on the subject to be a tacit confession of its truth. Here then the lists are prepared, a fair field is opened—the challenge given—they should accept and cry "heaven favor the right!" This proposition is so fair, that if not accepted, both parties throughout the State can place but one construction on its refusal. Come then, gentlemen, if David R. Porter is calculated, as you have asserted so often, back your assertions.

A Poor Man's Friend.—The present administration has frequently vaunted itself as the poor man's friend; has promulgated views and doctrines which tended to place talent on a parity with wealth, and has boasted that its last two incumbents were men who had made their way from the lower walks of life, by personal industry and enterprise, and placed themselves among the great ones of the land. They have allowed the inference to be drawn, that the deserving poor had a claim on their attention, and that a guardian power should be exercised over them. But if we take a survey of the facts, we will find that profession has not been followed by practice, that they have drawn around them as friends and counsellors, those whose wealth has been their recommendation, while integrity however deserving, talent however prominent, and patriotism however fervent, have never entered the portals of their favor, unless provided with a golden key. Capacity has ever been a secondary consideration with them; if an office was to be filled, where mechanical skill would be essential to the public good, some padded wealthy aristocrat, who never knew "a hawk from a handsaw," has obtained the appointment. Then Indian agents, with very few exceptions, have been men entirely unacquainted with their habits, their land agents have been favorite speculators—indeed, it would seem as if they look delight in joining contracts—the ball room soldier has been embarked in our wars, and our stern well tried leaders have been favored with petty commands, or ordered against smugglers. The naval heroes of our last war have been suffered to enjoy inglorious ease, while those who could tinker a broken figure head, or cobbler into executive patronage, with sybaritic fawning, rode the ocean in our noble floating palaces, to convert decks into Jackass stables.

There is something galling in this—and how blinded must be the judgements of those, who cannot, or will not see where this must end! The noble, the high minded officer will retire in disgust—the grades be filled from the national bed of aristocratic officers, who can only plan an assault on paper, and quote Vauban as the paragon; is taught its sentences. These are the tools the present administration desire, men bound to them for station and support, that when the time for revolution shall arrive, they may form a body guard for the Executive sanctity, and when it is recalled to longer to obey the mandate of the people, they may be prepared to enforce a despot's command by force of arms. Be no longer deceived—the government is not the poor man's friend—the rich, the powerful, and the politically connected, are the only ones they care for—for these the artizan toils—for these the husband man gathers his crop—for these the laborer exhausts his strength and vigor, and the seaman ploughs the deep—to pay taxes for the support of a corrupt administration, and their degraded pet.

Another Editor gone!—The editor of the Mauch Chunk Courier has left his chair for "other parts," having committed matrimony on the 23d ult. After spending his honey moon in pleasure, we trust to find him again at his post, more than ever opposed to disunion of any kind.

Northampton.—In 1835, the town of Milton, a majority of 80 votes against Joseph Ritner—yet the cause of truth is progressing—a city of his former opponents have signed a recantation, and the Miltonian says, there are Eighteen more who opposed his election in 35, who will place their names on the list, beside those who do not wish to give publicity to their names, at present. From their estimates of rather facts, we are led to a safe conclusion—that the vote will be reversed, with a majority nearly double for Ritner to what was formerly cast against him. Van Burenism and locofocoism are no go in this gallant county, and yet the friends of Porter have the audacity to claim a large anticipated majority.

Derry and Upper Swatara promise us 300 of the 1000 majority for the Ploughboy in old Dauphin.—We believe them.

Honest Confession.—The Editor of the Franklin Telegraph, in which the "Tape Worm" first crawled into sight, has been compelled to own that it was not a correct representation of the Gettysburg railroad. We would prevent no one from an honest confession of sin, but Mr. Telegraph might have saved himself the trouble of acknowledging that it was an incorrect likeness, for no one ever believed it was a correct one.

J. K. Paulding.—A disclaimer has appeared excusing the present Secretary of the Navy from any participation in the recent attack on our brave seamen and officers. We are pleased to hear this, but shall be more so, if the infamous author can be ferreted out. It now lies between Blair, Kendall and their other minions—and the denial of guilt reminds us strongly of the craft of the two rogues in Zep's Fables, one stole the mutton, but hid it not—the one that hid it, did not steal it.

Why is this? At a recent Porter meeting in Harrisburg, in the fulness of invective, their orator challenged any Ritner man who might be present to confute the statements he had made in relation to the Governor's administration. The gambrel was not thrown in vain—the chivalry of democracy can always find a champion—the gage was accepted, and the charges triumphantly refuted! Nay more, the Porter men were bearded in their very den to name a time and place of meeting when the leading questions to the present contests might be discussed—the meeting even refused to do! They were aware of the impracticability of supporting the odious Sub-Treasury; they felt degraded and convicted, and shunned the contest!

Illinois Elections.—Cheering News.—This glorious state has made a political somersault, to which the physical ones of the Bedouin Arabs are no touch. They have elected their Whig Governor, a Whig Legislature, and a majority of Whig members of Congress.—Smart's majority over Douglas in the 3d district, is 135!—In the state Senate the parties stand whig 11—Administration 6—Conservatives 2—in the house, the whigs have 43—Administration 31—Conservatives 4—last year, the whig majority had 40! Here is indeed "glory" enough.—Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Rhode Island, and though last, not least, Illinois, all staunch and firm Whig States.—The Locos however have their portion of glory too, the little end of Missouri. Guns and cheers without number to the good cause! and black craps and muffled drums for departed Van Burenism.—Farewell, a long farewell to thy greatness!

New Berlin.—The Ritner young men of this town, lately erected a pole with the mercurials favorable to the Farmer Governor & Specie Payments, but the locofoco cut it down during the night. No matter for Ritner poles, my lads—there are polls that cannot be cut down—they will be decorated in October with the name of Ritner imperishably!

Another Hint to the Rag merchants.—The Gov. of New Jersey, by proclamation required all the banks of the State to resume specie payment on the first instant. The people are getting up their proclamation, that the U. S. Government shall also resume an honest currency, and burn the Treasury wrapping paper.

There is but One Spirit throughout our State—which is to "swim" with Ritner, Specie and no Sub-Treasury.

Desertion!—Why don't General Porter offer a reward for Deserters!—with a proviso however "not to be paid in continental rags."

The "Monster".—Late quotations of U. S. Bank Stock in New York, place it \$124. What a corrupt and rotten institution it must be! Let's do away with it, and retain the pretty shia-plasters—they are such convenient small money.

A Sign from Lebanon.—The Morning Star, (Morgentstern) a German paper, ultra Locofoco in its former doctrine, has pulled down the Porter flag. This said "Porter is getting very fat—it is prickled, and has no life. Lebanon will give Ritner at the lowest estimate, 1100 majority."

Loco Nomination.—The shin plaster party of Schuylkill County have through their "Ladies" nominated, for member of Congress, Peter Newhard, of Lehigh. We know nothing of the gentleman, but he is in bad company, and as such must be judged. It would appear from their resolutions that the Locos have no choice—they must to take mark their political martyrets have drawn for them, and swallow Van Buren, Sub-treasury, Shipplasters and all The Conferees "approve of the conduct and vote of the Hon. E. B. Hubley, and testify their cordial satisfaction from the faithful fulfillment of the professions under which he came into of

and was his the most honorable discharge of his official obligations—and they further resolve that Martin Van Buren retains their confidence and admiration in an undiminished degree, and that Mr. Newhard is selected upon the ground of his uniform and uncompromising adhesion to the measures of his administration.

Listen to this.—Martin Van Buren retains their confidence after all his "sub-treasury schemes," and their admiration after having in a trifle over a year reduced the Treasury from forty millions surplus to twenty millions public debt! Oh blind idolaters! debas yourselves before your demi-god! you will find like the Brahman of the Hindus, he will require your body, blood and soul! To be chained to his car of Jugernaut will not suffice—you must blindly throw yourselves beneath its wheels, offer a prayer for your destroyer, and have faith in his bounty!

Resolved, That we approve of the conduct and votes of our worthy representative in the present congress, the Hon. EDWARD S. HUBLEY, of Schuylkill—but we hereby testify our cordial satisfaction with the faithful fulfillment of the professions under which he came into office, and award him generally the meed of an honorable and efficient discharge of his official obligations, calling for further tokens of confidence and esteem.

Border War with Indians.—By the following extract it will be seen that our western frontiers are in an agreeable situation. The numerous tribes of Indiana, whose passions have been inflamed to their highest pitch by the stars, but necessary proceeding of their removal, together with those who look upon the whites as natural enemies and encroachers on their soil, are it appears on the eve of uniting in a predatory excursion on the settlements in Arkansas and Missouri by a concerted and simultaneous movement. The hostile Indian tribes west of the Mississippi number at least 75,000 warriors, that is including the Ojage and Kansas tribes, whom it will be seen have been excluded from any participation in the preparatory councils. We have every confidence in Gen. Gaines, and trust that such precaution may be taken as to prevent the horrors of the tomahawk and scalping knife.

From the Nashville (Tenn) Banner, August 18. IMPORTANT FROM THE FRONTIER.

We learn from an authentic source that the Cherokee West of Mississippi, have invited all the braves of all the principal tribes, except the Ojage and Kansas, residing near our Western frontier North of the Red river, to meet them in council in the Cherokee country on the Illinois river, about ten or fifteen miles above the mouth of the Barren fork, on or about the 14th September next. The object of the council in excluding the Ojage and Kansas, was not known. A rumor was sent by the Cherokees with the wampum and talk to the Senecas and other small tribes in that vicinity, from thence it was carried to the Shawnees, Delaware and Kickapoos near Fort Leavenworth. A Kickapo runner then started with the wampum, two strings, the one black the other white, to the Sacs, Iowas, &c. No doubt was entertained that the object was to make a simultaneous attack on the settlements of Arkansas and Missouri. We may expect prompt measures from the proper authorities to ward off the intended blow.

From the St. Louis Republican. IMPORTANT FROM THE FRONTIER.

We are informed that an important dispatch has been forwarded by Major Mason of Fort Gibson, to General Gaines, the Commander of this Division. The substance of this communication is, that the Cherokees have built a council house, which is said to be considerably larger than any heretofore erected by any tribe of Indians. They have sent messengers, with the black and red wampum, to all the tribes from the Red River to the mouth of the Fox on the Mississippi—omitting the Kansas and Ojage—inviiting them to meet in council at the Cherokee Council House in September next.—The movement is believed to be but an incipient step to further difficulties, and made with a view of enticing and uniting all the tribes along the frontier in such measures as may be adopted. They have proceeded with caution and secrecy in the measure, and have endeavored to keep all their proceedings from the knowledge of the agents and of the officers of the posts. The time proposed for holding the council is sufficiently late to admit of the emigrating Cherokees reaching their country. All the information elicited goes to confirm the opinion expressed some time ago, by General Arbuckle, of the hostile intentions of several of the tribes, though it is not believed that any movement is intended by them until the opening of spring.

General Gaines, we are told, has forwarded the dispatch of Major Mason to the proper department, with a request that he be permitted to attend the Council with an armed force. This would probably be the most effectual means to awe them into a compliance with their duty, and effectually prevent the formation of any plans for a general and united rising. It is greatly to be desired that his request should be granted.

Committee of Vigilance FOR SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

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TAMAQUA. George Acker, Anthony Orner, Jacob Ross, John N. Speers, Nathan Heiser, John Dunstion, John Franklin, John Karshner, Elias Stout, William Heggina, John O'Niley, John Walker, John K. Smith, Doctor David Hunter, Henry Stroub.

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MARRIED. At the residence of Mr. Sheafe, Carbon Hill, by the Rev. Alfred A. Miller, Mr. FREDERICK PEUSCH, of Lancaster, Pa. to Miss SARAH ARLING.

Piano for sale. A first rate Piano, belonging to Mr. L. C. Heitzman, will be sold very low. The Piano can be seen at the Pennsylvania Hall. Apply to L. FISHER, Watch Maker. Pottsville, September 5, 1838. 69-39.

COAL LAND For Sale, or to be Rented. THAT valuable tract of Land called the "Clinton Tract," belonging to Elizabeth Spohn, situate on the west Norwegian Rail Road, near north of, and adjoining the Beach Mountain, is offered for sale on accommodating terms; the Coal Mines will be leased severally or together to an approved tenant. Apply to HENRY MORRIS, 3d & Walnut Street. 69-41.

BACON'S: These shillings in plate, offered for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. Sept 5, 1838. 69-42.

Best-Sub Treasury Ticket.

Governor JOSEPH RITNER. Assembly George N. Eckert. Commissioners Abraham L. Boughner, 1 year. Daniel Shollenberger, 3 years. Director of the Poor George Moyer. Auditors George J. Huntzinger, 3 years. Charles Dengler, 2 years. Trustees Charles Witman, Michael Graef. Coroner Jacob Reed, Esq.

The following ticket was nominated on Saturday last, at Schuylkill Haven, by the supporters of Van Buren and the Sub treasury: For Assembly—William Morimer. For Coroner—Nathaniel J. Mills, Jno. Snyder. For Commissioners—Edward Connor, for 3 years. Benjamin Lantzger, for 1 year. Director of the poor—Daniel Bartolet. For Auditors—Peter Katz, for 3 years. Edward Huntzinger, 3 years. For Trustees—John M. Bickle, Joseph Woolson.



Ritner, Democracy, Silver and Gold and Good Bank Notes.

AGAINST Porter, Loco Focoism, Irredeemable Treasury Notes and Ragged Shipplasters.

Democratic Ritner Meeting. THE friends of our patriot Farmer Governor, Joseph Ritner, of West Brunswick and Adjacent Townships, who are in favour of Specie Payments, and a Sound Currency, and opposed to David R. Porter, Shipplasters, the Sub-Treasury System, Amalgamation, and the profligate and corrupt Administration of Martin Van Buren, which extended upwards of 33 Millions of Dollars of the Peoples money during the last year, are respectfully invited to attend a public meeting, to be held on Saturday the 18th day of September inst. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the House of Samuel Yost, in the aforesaid Township for the purpose of promoting the cause of Ritner and Democracy, several speeches will be made in the English and German Languages. MANY DEMOCRATS.

Notice. ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Isaac H. A. Modie, dec'd. are respectfully invited to call and settle the same on or before the 10th of September, as after that time the amount will be placed in the hands of a Magistrate for collection. T. C. POLLOCK, WM. NICE, Administrators. Pottsville, September 1, 1838. 68-3

Stray Cow. STRAYED away from the Subscriber, residing at New Castle, on the 24th of July, a LIGHT BRINDLE COW, she had on her a light collar and bell—the two hind legs white entirely, a white spot on each of her hip bones, and one of the fore legs white above the knee, large horns, one of which has been bored. Any person giving information of the same shall be suitably rewarded. JAMES MURPHY, New Castle, Sept 1, 68-3

JOSEPH WEISER, CABINET MAKER. In the Borough of Mineville. RESPECTFULLY announces to the Citizens of the Coal Region, and his friends in general, that he has commenced the Cabinet Making Business, on the Main Street, in the Borough of Mineville, where he will always keep on hand & make to order, all kinds of Furniture, such as Side Boards, Secretaries, Card Tables, Sills, Bedsteads, Chairs &c. &c. which he pledges himself to the public shall be manufactured of the very best materials, in the neatest manner, and on as accommodating terms as they can be procured elsewhere. He respectfully solicits all those in want of Furniture to call and examine for themselves. A good Journeyman, who can come well recommended, as to honesty, and sobriety, wanted immediately, to whom good wages will be given. Mineville, August 25, 1838. 68-39

\$10 Reward. MONEY LOST. WAS lost on Monday last between Pottsville and New Castle, on the Rail Road, a considerable sum of money, among which was a \$20 United States Bank Bill—and four \$10 U. S. Bank Bills. The money was rolled up and lost out of the pocket. Whoever will find said money, and return it to Patrick O'Neill, or to John McCarty, New Castle, shall receive the above reward, and the thanks of DAVID O'BRIEN. New Castle August 29 68-39

VICTORY ARENA. or Nichols' Extensive Circus. MR. NICHOLS most respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Pottsville, that his Circus will be opened for their amusement on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th days of September. The entertainments above all that is wonderful in Allegorical Representations of the Globe, Feats of Activity and Strength, Gymnastic Exercises, Horsemanship, &c. while it must amuse, the proprietor feels confident it will instruct the public. For particulars see Bills at Hotels. Admittance: Box 50 Cents—Fit 25 Cents. Doors open at 10 o'clock, A. M., and open at 2 and 7 P. M. Pottsville, August 29, 1838. 67-6

COFFEE 50 Bags strong Rio Coffee. 30 do. Green Leguira do. for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. Sept 1, 1838. 68-40