

# THE MINERS' JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PREPARE THE JEWELS OF THE EARTH AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF THE MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND PURITY TO OUR ONE AND ONLY HEAVEN.

VOL. 1.

POTTSVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1839.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM, PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE. If not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be charged. If not paid within the year, \$3 will be charged. If not paid within the year, \$3 per annum. If not paid within the year, 50 cents will be added to the price of subscription.

WEEKLY.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE. If not paid within the year, \$1 50 will be charged. If not paid within the year, \$2 will be charged. If not paid within the year, \$2 per annum. If not paid within the year, 50 cents will be added to the price of subscription.

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All notices for meetings, &c. and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratis, will be charged 25 cents each, except Marriages and Deaths.

(From the New-York Mirror.)

THE INVITATION.

Come to me ere the sad leaves fall,  
And the shrill winds whistle by;  
Ere Autumn's gorgeous coronal  
Changes its ruby dye.  
Ere the sunset glories waste away—  
Of violet, gold, and pearl;  
Ere the steadiest still its murmuring lay,  
And sweet waves cease to curl.  
Ere the song birds render their certain flight  
Far through the silent sky,  
To where more genial climes requite  
Their thrilling melody.  
Come, oh, come, to my cottage home!  
Thou'lt find thy Eliza's heart  
Spell bound as an April-gnome—  
Nor shalt thou ere depart!

The Nuns of Friuli.

The order to which this convent belongs is unaccountably severe; but there were even two nuns remarkable for the serenity of their lives. Their faces had seldom been seen, and when they were, the beholders regarded one with pity, but turned from the other as from an unholy sight. They were known by the names of Beatrice and Rosalia, and had both been residents here many years. Nothing was known of the causes which first induced them to renounce the world; and if curiosity had ever been awakened concerning them, it had long since slumbered. They held no communion together, and each regarded the other as a stranger; yet still it seemed as if a mysterious tie connected them, which neither could define; and they were often seen kneeling side by side, than any other two in the convent.

On the attenuated form of the sister Rosalia, sorrow had stamped all the ranges which "Time's effacing finger" usually accomplishes. The light of her eye was quenched, and the smile that had once beamed on her lip, was fled. Her cheek was deadly pale, and she looked as if wading with anxiety for the time when she should be called hence. But her habitual expression of grief was softened by a natural mildness, which appeared like a ray of sunshine upon a ruin; a remnant of that which once shed gladness on many a heart.

Far different were the dark workings of the mind of sister Beatrice. The remains of beauty, that had been dazzling, still retained their haughty character, and her dark eyes emitted glances which all her penances had failed to soften. The wreck of her charms seemed wrought by some sudden paroxysm of passion, like the bursting of a volcano, which destroys all within its reach. The repentance that is seated deep within the heart, she had not yet felt; and although she bowed without a murmur to penances from which a sterner form would have shrunk, and was ever ready to inflict more than was exacted, as though outward suffering could efface her crime, yet, placed once more in the world, her unsubdued spirit would probably have again accomplished its work of desolation.

But the silence which had so long subsisted between these two sisters, was destined at last to be broken. Beatrice was found one morning lying on the pavement of the chapel, before the image of a saint to whom she had been offering up her prayer for mercy and pardon. She was utterly senseless, and we conveyed her to her cell, where she soon recovered sufficiently to ask for Rosalia, and to desire to be left alone with her. My capacity of nurse rendered my presence necessary, lest some sudden attack should again overcome her, and I was permitted to remain; for it was apparent that her strength had so rapidly declined, she could not possibly survive much longer. Her voice was faint, yet she exerted herself to tell her tale of horror.

"Years have dwelt here," she began, "yet scarcely has a word been uttered between us, but I have thought, when praying by thy side, that my spirit was absorbed in sin. I now feel that I shall soon meet the reward due to my crimes; and irresistible impulse compels me to unfold the case of my misery. In vain have I confessed. The priest has no power to pardon. In vain have I lacerated my body. I cannot kill the stinging worm!"

Her voice now became more piercing; her eyes seemed bursting from their sockets,

and wandering around her chamber, as if in pursuit of some object seen by herself alone.

"In sleep I see them!" she murmured; "awake, they are still before me! Soon shall I be even as ye are! No! she shrieked, "not as ye are, for ye were innocent, are blessed, whilst I—"

She paused, and turning toward Rosalia, continued: "While I have strength, let me reveal to you my dark transgressions. Look! said she, throwing back her veil, and see if ye can discover the beauty that was once my boast!"

Her dark eyes flashed proudly, as she spoke, but the light soon died away, and in the meagre form before us we could scarcely imagine that aught which was lovely had ever there its chosen seat.

"Many were the suitors that the fame of my wealth and beauty drew around me; but I listened to their love with haughty indifference, and felt a secret pride in the pang they appear to suffer. My insensibility to others' woes has been punished by my own. I too have loved—wildly, madly loved!"

"I was in Venice, surrounded by all that was noble and magnificent. Among those who came to see if report spoke true, was one whom no female eye could look upon and not remember. He seemed dazzled with my beauty, and I exerted myself to captivate him. Accustomed to homage, I deemed that I could command it. From him I never received it! In vain I tried the power of music. I could not melt him. The eloquence that had so often charmed others, he regarded with cold indifference. I relied all my powers, but I could not win him. My accomplishments might have awakened his wonder, but they did not touch his heart. I grew silent and timid in his presence, and from being the delight of society I became apparently indifferent to all around me. Alas! it was not indifference! Too great desire to please, had taken from me the power! My books were unopened, my harp untouched, and the thords, as they broke, sounded to my ear the presage of my own dark fate.

"Driven almost to madness by the intensity of my suffering, I forgot for a moment the dignity of my sex. I knelt—yes, she continued, a transient crimson flush suffusing her pallid countenance. "I knelt to him, and told him my shame. With a look of mingled pity and scorn, he turned away. Years have passed, yet the memory of THAT LOOK is deep in my heart!"

I never saw him more. He became a suitor to another—one who was indeed lovely; yet in my pride I never dreamed that she could rival me. Can it be, said I, that for her I am scorned, perhaps despised! And shall he, with all a lover's fond ardor,

"Drink the rich fragrance of her breath, and sip with tenderest touch the roses of her lip, whilst I am cast off with contempt! The thought was bitterest agony.

"Who can paint my emotions, when every one around me spoke of their approaching nuptials? For whole days I was lost to myself and to all who watched beside me; and when I first returned to a sense of my misery, it was to burn with a fire that even now scorches my very heart and brain! Hatred to all human kind, but a love all toward her who had robbed me of all I prized, was my consuming passion. Even he, the loved one did not escape. All my thoughts were directed to one object, and that was "VENGEANCE!" With a gasp that seemed her last, she added, "And I have had it! The bridegroom and the bride sleep in the same cold grave!"

"No, not both!" shrieked Rosalia, for I am here! The cup was death to him alone! Beatrice never recovered the shock of that moment, and Rosalia did not long survive the destroyer of her happiness. Two stones mark the spot where the victim and the murderer sleep side by side; and many are the prayers offered up by our holy sisterhood for their salvation.

## ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London 9 a 9 1/2 per cent. premium.

The Worsley Baronetcy, is to be renewed in the person of Mr. Worsley Esq. of Yorkshire. A counterfeiter being seized in London by an officer, swallowed five half-crowns; by choking him four fell out.

Mr. Cooper, tailor of London obtained a verdict of £100 against the Times newspaper for a libel, having asserted that he had been hired in some engineering business.

What Boswell did for Johnson has Boswell done for Grimoldi.

A Victoria Padding in Sturbridge measured four feet nine inches in circumference, in height three feet. If their loyalty is as great as their puddings, Victoria has some strong supporters.

The toll on the Worcester and Birmingham Canal for the last three months greatly exceeded the returns for any previous similar length of time, a half yearly dividend of £2 per share was declared.

The Teignmouth Bridge near Exeter, fell lately with a tremendous crash; four centres arches of the bridge disengaged themselves. Nothing was passing at the time to account for the fall, but some think it the effect of deepening the river by the steam dredge.

The Birmingham Journal says, that the Iron Trade is steadily increasing.

A gentleman having read that "no fewer than three of her majesty's maids of honor were to be married," a lady replied, "oh yes to the Queen's waiting I presume."

Generalities.—Ann Noble 11 years of age was burned to death at Brighton, her parents reside in Lewis Buildings. A child named Elizabeth Kaye was crushed to death by a coal cart near her grand father John Clayton, on the Daeton road near York. John Lee, blanket manufacturer of Earleseaton, was killed by the discharge of a loaded percussion gun barrel, separated from the stock. Nicholson a joiner a native of York was drowned at Tancaster.

Mr. Green, the Celebrated Acrobat, succeeded from Vewhall London in the Nassau Balloon with six gentlemen and two ladies.

Three military prisoners recently escaped from the Tower, but were afterwards retaken—their plan was very ingenious.

By a recent Mal arrangement, a chain of twelve hours is obtained between London and Liverpool.

A Cab driver recently died in London, from glanders accidentally caught from a horse which he rubbed down with a pocket handkerchief.

The Schoolmaster of London and vicinity to the number of 200 met to take into consideration a proposition of the London University College to admit them to the benefits conferred by that Institution. Lord Brougham presided by request.

The Maine Boundary Question was the order of the day in the House of Commons on the 1st of August.

## IRELAND.

A notorious outlaw and robber of the name of Thunder Fox, who for the last ten years has evaded the vigilance of the law, has at length been arrested between Rathore and Summerhill Meath Co. The police had used every exertion to secure him; but he constantly escaped them. At length one of the officers disguising himself as a beggar knocked at his door—his claim was admitted, and he was hospitably received. After dinner that he was entertained, Fox made a desperate attempt to escape, but was finally overpowered by numbers & committed to Trim goal.

A civil officer named Hays from Glen having arrested a man for debt at Shanagiden was stoned to death by the prisoner's friends.

Peter Jones.—A converted Chippewa Chief is preaching in Limerick.

£2,500 has been subscribed towards building a chapel at Sydney New South Wales.

Healy the Painter, an American born but the son of an Irishman, who left Dublin in '98 during the troubles. His family were poor; at 12 years healy was a plough boy, then a bakers apprentice, during which time he used to stop so long to study models in the windows of print shops that he was turned off; he then took to sign painting and color grinding; and after various vicissitudes has reached his present eminence.

500,000 lbs. leathers are yearly sent to England, from this country.

Mr. John Scully, one of the Catholic magistrates lately appointed by Lord Mulgrave was recently attacked near Duella while riding to Cashel chapel by several men with blacked faces, who wished him to swear to the contents of a paper which they handed him, threatening to shoot him in case of refusal. He replied he would act honorably without an oath, upon which they released him.

Most of the clergy, says the Limerick Chronicle have been excluded from the commission of the Peace.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated at Colombo, Island of Ceylon.

A Marriage is about to take place, between the Hon. C. F. Ponsonby eldest son of the Baron de Morley, and the daughter of Viscount Duncannon.

A young dare devil on trial at Nenagh for robbery, threw a stone from his dock, at his prosecutor, which severely injured him, and was about to throw another at the Judge, when the officers interfered. The trial proceeded—he was found guilty and sentenced to seven years transportation, upon which he said he should be happy to return with a monkey to pick the bugs from the Judges wig.

The Irish Municipal Bill was read in the house of Lords July 26, with a division.

## WALES.

The River Taff has been flooded and several lives lost near the Pentrich Iron works.

The number of marriages at Merthyr Church the year previous to July 1, was 252.

The apple crops in the neighborhood of Leominster is a complete failure, whole orchards having the appearance of being struck by lightning, a rare of mail may therefore be expected.

Such is the enormous increase of the Swansea Copper Market that a single firm lately purchased to the amount of £16,000.

The Great Western Railway to Maidenhead proceeds most prosperously. In June 10,000 passengers per week were transported at an average rate of 29 miles per hour.

The Brewery of Messrs. William of Bath has been destroyed by fire.

Measures are taking to have a suitable hospital provided at the Pentrich quarry; nearly 2000 men are employed in the works, and the number of accidents that occur have led to their determination.

The neighborhood of Monmouth has been visited with a tremendous storm the Trothy overspread its land, sweeping cottages bridges &c. Grounds, Dingeston, Langarthen and other places participated in its severity.

Dr. Richards formerly Rector of St. Martins Society has bequeathed £5,000 to the Welsh manuscript Society.

## SCOTLAND.

An attempt has been made to reanimate the Leith Stand Races; it is 22 years since they were removed to the Musselburgh Course.

The ancient stratagem of the women of the Three Loblaws held their 500th anniversary meeting on the 10th inst.

Mr. Leslie, the first Presbyterian minister of Moy, had great difficulty in his wild mountain parishioners. In going to Dalkeith to preach, he generally found his congregation fishing.

about playing at Shinny. On one occasion they were "putting the stone" in the churchyard he expostulated and requested them to enter the Church; they refused to do so unless he could throw the stone farther than the rest. Mr. Leslie took off his coat and pitched the stone at such a distance that none could come near his mark—Deeply impressed with his power, they afterwards abstained at his request from all Sunday amusements.

Herring Fishery.—The fishery in Lochline has this season been very productive: it is daily increasing. The Buckhaven fleet has started for the northern stations. As the last boat was starting from the shore, a watch belonging to one of another crew already started was found to be left behind; they were going to pull back, when the cry from the beach was—"gin ye will have nae look!" and to humor the superstition another boat was manned to cooey the watch on board.

The Clyde river is much improved at the harbour. The view from Glasgow bridge would astonish any one who had not seen the Broomielaw for a year or two. Several large American vessels loaded with cotton had arrived, and high compliments are paid to their compact and elegant proportions.

Malcolm Meldrum, the Lewis murderer whose sentence of execution was respited, is to be transported for life.

The Duke of Cambridge and the Marchioness of Breadalbane were admitted members of the Highland Society at Inverness by acclamation.

## POTTSVILLE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19, 1839.

Traps.—The Lucas of New Jersey to obtain votes of a religious sect, have placed a respectable Methodist clergyman on their ticket. Mr. Van Buren in the New York Convention voted to exclude ministers of religion from a seat in the legislature. We should add in justice to the feelings of the religious persuasion named, that the proceeding has been no where approved.

Riding a Rail.—The Lucas will never get tired of riding their new Hobby, the Gettysburg Railroad. It will be a rough ride for their cause. Every insertion of the tape worn gains us a dozen votes—so ride away if needs must, with whip and spur!

Who killed Cock Robin?—The cobbler and linker address on find no parent in the navy department, and the late Treasury Circular demanding duty on certain free silks is like to share the same fate! The Secretary denies having ever authorized such an act.—That mischievous Mr. Nobody is in Washington—do arrest him and put him under bonds to father his own children.

Traces has been invaded by 318 disaffected Mexicans and 1500 Indians supposed Cherokees, they are now near Labacca—Gen. Houston has made every arrangement to give them a proper reception.

Rather Equivocal.—A London critic says Mrs. Honey plays "Woman's the Devil" in a truly natural style.

Is it possible that Bunker H ill is to be levelled? Forbid it, genius of old morality!—One tenth of the money we Whigs are to win on the next election will buy it up let's make a subscription, retain it unpolluted, and as a monument of another revolution about to be effected, almost as important as the one cradled on its classic grounds. Do not plough the sod wet with the blood of Warren and his compatriots.

Ready Wit.—"You broke my window, did you not?" said a breathless storekeeper to a youngster who was overtaken while running from his accidental destruction. "To be sure I did," was the quick reply, "don't you see I'm running home for the money to pay for it."

Two Boats.—An iron steam ship left Liverpool in America for March, but the iron so affected the compass that she was completely bothered and twisted about, and was spoken and taken in tow by a French corvette, when out of fuel and provisions.

A Wit Upset.—Theodore Hook the wit and poet was thrown out of his cab by a clumsy market wagon. The wagon it appears was right wrong, and nothing was left him but a tumbler—he however made the upsetting of his cab a vehicle for punishing the retailer of greens.

Equality.—Mr. Charles Matthews and his lady, (late Madam Vestra) are kicking up a dust at the fashionable places in the State of New York, by sending their servants to the public tables.—Excuse them a little while, till they learn better manners in our republican country—if report speaks truly, it would be a greater breach of decorum should the lady herself mingle with respectable people.

Fall of Stocks.—White gravats are considered the thing by the exclusives, and black stocks voted out of fashion. We shan't try the experiment in the coal region.

What's in a name!—Thaddeus Bore is a patentee for a new invented double threaded augur.

Change for the Better.—Nine of the ten patriots are to be transported for life—they should be transported at the idea of being exported from such a place.—next we never read Joe Miller.

U. S. Bank.—The corner stone of the Erie Branch has been laid, and an address delivered by the architect, Mr. Walters. Who will be orator for the Van Buren Sub treasury Bank?

## GREAT MEETING OF THE PEOPLE IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

A very large meeting of the citizens of Wayne and the adjoining townships, convened at the house of Jacob Luckenbill, in Pottsville, on Saturday the 15th inst. JACOB KAERCHER, Esq. was called to the chair, and Maj. JOHN PORT, PETER FENSTERMACHER, JOHN MACHMER, JACOB WEAVER, HENRY BERGER, HENRY YEICH, Sen. HENRY STINE, PETER LAUBENSTEIN, ANDREW FOX, JOHN SHYDER, Jr. Vice Presidents; and Jacob Minnich, Esq. Daniel Snyder, Daniel Kramer and Daniel Ely, Secretaries.

The object of the meeting was stated from the chair, when on motion a committee of 40 were appointed to draft proceedings for the meeting.

While the chair was selecting the committee, William Audeard, Esq. was called on, and addressed the meeting in the German language. His address was received with great applause, and he was repeatedly interrupted with the plaudits of the people.

After he concluded, the Chair announced the following committee, to wit: Dr. Thomas Rohy, Joseph Fertig, Gen. Daniel Kremer, Jr. Ludwig Berger, Simon Kremer, Wm. Rylands, Daniel Sterner, Anthony Reibsam, Jr. John Minidig, Jacob Kremer, Wm. Sterner, John S. Sterner, Jacob Faust, Augustus Hoffman, John Dieter, F. Haas, Esq. Peter Wunder, W. Strauch, Isaac Dish, Samuel Fenstermacher, John Stierzer, Fredk. Werntz, Samuel Kaercher, John Kremer, Joseph Fertig, Jr. A. Reibsam, Jr. Jacob Minnich, Henry Fenstermacher, Henry Saylor, John W. Heffner, Joseph Kuehner, Geo. Luckenbill, Leonard Sholl, Jacob Luckenbill, H. Daniels, Jacob Fegig, David Machamer, Samuel Achenbach, Jacob Heffner, Fred. Shaeffer, who retired a short time, and reported the following which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the time is approaching when the freemen of this Commonwealth will be called upon to choose by ballot one amongst their fellow citizens to preside over the great State of Pennsylvania as Chief Magistrate; and whereas, the friends of the National administration every where are looking with intense interest and anxiety to this State as their last hope to a victory here as a rallying point for their discomfited and broken forces, and are beholding all their energies to effectuate to them the most desirable of all objects; and whereas, the administration of the affairs of this Commonwealth, under Joseph Ritner our present worthy and enlightened Chief Magistrate, has been eminently successful and prosperous, because he has pursued a course characterized by the most untiring zeal and faithful devotion to the true interest, the welfare and happiness of the whole people; and whereas, it is an indispensable duty as citizens and freemen, sensible of the obligation of patriotism on all suitable occasions, to recognize the claims of all faithful public servants, and to reward their invaluable services by our zealous support, unwavering confidence, and steadfast attachment, knowing as we do, that every great and good man who distinguished himself in the cause of his country, will be assailed with calumnies and falsehoods, for the purpose of detracting from his well merited fame, and thereby destroying his abilities to serve his fellow citizens. Therefore

Resolved, That Joseph Ritner, the Washington Farmer, is worthy of our continued support and confidence, and that like all true patriots, he has earned for himself a clear title to the gratitude and attachment of all lovers of their country by his invaluable public services.

Resolved, That in him we recognize an honest man, and one of the ablest and best Governors that Pennsylvania has ever had; one who has administered the affairs of this Commonwealth in a spirit of wisdom and fidelity, upright and independence, unsurpassed in the history of this or any other Commonwealth.

Resolved, That Josias Rixey, is entitled to the gratitude of the people of Pennsylvania, because he has sustained the credit and finances of the Commonwealth unimpaired, in times of general embarrassment, difficulty and danger.

Because he has diminished the State Debt, and increased the income of our public works so as to make them yield in a little more than two years, \$2,213,156. Whereas during the six years of his predecessor, Geo. Wolf, they paid but \$1,269,466.

Because he has greatly reduced the burthen of taxation.

Because he has alike protected the interest of Pennsylvania from State rivalry, and her institutions from Federal interference.

Resolved, That Joseph Ritner is entitled to the credit and honour of restoring the country to a specie currency—and the only paper now in circulation in Pennsylvania, and not convertible in specie at the place where issued, are those of the na-

tional Government, and loco-foco districts of Southark and Moyamensing in the county of Philadelphia, and Reading in the county of Berks, which is proof conclusive that the name of Shin plaster party belongs to them, and not to us.

Resolved, That the fraudulent incoherency of David R. Porter, is incontrovertibly proven by the affidavits of the two Stone-brakers, whose characters stand unimpeached, supported by the convincing evidence of the records of the Court of Huntingdon and Beaver Counties; and by the receipts of Porter himself, whose hand writing he and his friends dare not deny, and that a man who is thus proven to be guilty of the high crime of perjury, is unworthy to rule a free and honest people.

Resolved, That David R. Porter is a man whom we cannot conscientiously support under any circumstances, for the office of Governor,

1. Because his neighbors say that he is alike destitute of talents and integrity.

2. Because he is the loco-foco and sub-treasury candidate.

3. Because he is in favor of the Shin plaster system, as the conduct of himself and party prove.

4. Because he never did the State any service, as his whole life proves.

Resolved, That the charges made against Joseph Ritner about the Gettysburg Rail Road is an attempt to impose upon the people a fabricated and malicious falsehood, knowing at the same time that said rail road was commenced under the administration of Geo. Wolf, and the first appropriation that was made was voted for by their own candidate, David R. Porter, and voted by Gov. Ritner.

Resolved, That the late report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Auditors, Messrs. Burrows and Hobart, (both of whom are commissioners of the Internal Improvement fund,) making the State Debt \$100,000 less than it was when Joseph Ritner came into office, proves conclusively the charge of the Van Buren and Porter Central Committee at Harrisburg, against Ritner, with an increase of the State debt, to be false, and shows to what degradation they voluntarily will submit themselves, to deceive if possible an honest constituency.

Resolved, That the contemptuous sneer of the Washington Globe, the Van Buren mouth piece, at the maxims and principles of the mechanic classes, applying to them the name of tinkers and cobblers, and denouncing them as unjust to be elevated to office, because forsooth they may, not like a Sherman, or Greene, have received a college education, calls forth the unmitigated scorn and contempt of every mechanic of the country.

Resolved, That the attempt by the desperate Porter men, to caricature Governor Ritner by vulgar wood engravings in their papers, making a ridicule of his democratic habits, and his plain republican manners, is an insult which the democracy of the country will know how to rebuke at the ballot boxes.

Resolved, That we approve of the nomination of Water C. Livingston, of Lehigh county, as a candidate for Congress, believing him to be an honest and true democrat; and that we pledge ourselves to give him together with the county Ticket nominated by the Ritner democratic Convention, our undivided and zealous support.

Resolved, That we approve of the county Meeting to be held in the Borough of Pottsville, on Saturday the 29th of September.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the Meeting be published in all the papers in the county friendly to the re-election of Joseph Ritner and signed by the Officers.

James H. Graff, Esq. of Orwigsburg was called upon, who addressed the meeting in a spirited strain, completely refuting all the charges made against Joseph Ritner, and turned the tables upon them by proving the charges made against David R. Porter. Wm. H. Mann, Esq. a delegate who attended the Pittsburg Convention, gave a history of what he saw and heard at Pittsburg, when Mr. J. T. Werner was called upon and addressed the meeting in the German Language, and concluded by reading Gov. Shultz's Letter, which was received with three hearty cheers.

On motion the meeting adjourned and gave three hearty cheers for Farmer Joe. (Signed by the officers.)

STAYED away from the Subscriber, on the 11th of August last, a RED COW, with a white spot on each hind foot, just above the hoof, of about the size of a dollar—about 7 or 8 years old. Whoever will return said cow, or give information where she can be had, shall receive a reward of \$5 and the thanks of the owner.

AARON STEINBACH, Port Carbon, Sept. 15, 1839.

Kimberton Boarding School. THE Vacation will commence the 1st of next month, and the Winter Terms the 1st of 11th month, when new scholars may be admitted.

Apply to EMMOR KIMBER, Superintendent, Kimberton, Sept. 15, 1839.