

POTTSVILLE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26 1838.

Pumpkins, Cheeks, Cards, Bills of Lading, and Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office at the lowest cash prices.

Committee of Correspondence for the Borough of Pottsville. Samuel D. Leib, George Heiser, Esq., John Heiser, Esq., James Sullivan, Jr., Henry Stager, Esq., John T. Werner, Andrew E. White, Samuel Hertz.



Ritner, Democracy, & Gold and Silver. General County Meeting.

In pursuance of the recommendation of the Young Men's Meeting, held in the Borough of Pottsville, on Saturday evening the 1st of September, a General County Meeting of all the Democratic Republicans of Schuylkill county, friendly to the re-election of our present worthy Chief Magistrate JOSEPH RITNER, whose Proclamation required the Banks to resume specie payments, and consequently banished all the Shin Plasters from the State except the 20,000, 000 irredeemable Shin Plasters issued by Van Buren's Administration, and opposed to the election of the Shin Plaster Locofoco Sub-Treasury candidate, David R. Porter, are requested to meet at the House of Henry Stager, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Saturday afternoon, the 29th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M., to consult together, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary for the coming contest.

The meeting will be addressed by WALTER C. LIVINGSTON and Dr. GEORGE N. ECKERT, and several others by invitation—and the committee also respectfully invite the Candidates of the Sub-Treasury Ticket to come forward and proclaim their views on the leading measures of the day, on the occasion.

By order of the Standing Committee. WILLIAM ROCK, CHARLES DENGLER, DANIEL HILL, LEONARD SHOLL, JOSEPH FERTIG.

Friends of Ritner and Democracy.

Don't forget the Meeting to night at Stagers. Candidates for Inspectors are to be chosen, and it is all-important to select good men and true.

Michael Wallace's Statement.

We refer our readers to our first page for Mr. Wallace's opinion of Messrs. Porter, Owens and the Stonebrakers. It is an important document, and should be read by all.

Inspector's Election.

Do not forget the Inspector's Election on Friday; be on the ground in time, and choose honest Ritner men. Every thing depends upon energy. The locos will strain every point to obtain their ends by fraud and violence. They give out that they will make no effort for the Inspectors; be not secure, but an artful ambuscade. Stand to your posts and don't be afraid of the loco muskets.

County Meeting.

We hope to see plenty of friends in our Borough on Saturday next. The supporters of the Farmer-Governor shall be received with the right hand of fellowship. Come one and all—a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether for Joseph Ritner.

The Weather.—The weather which has been promising rain for some time, has performed its promises in several heavy draughts. As the canal banks have experienced a brisk run, it is to be hoped the market will be relieved.

Porter Morals!—A leading Porter man in our Borough says, that it is immaterial about going to Huntingdon to examine the documents in relation to Porter's perjury; let the result of the investigation be what it might, it would not change a Porter vote in the Borough. In plain language, they will support a dishonest, perjured man, right or wrong!

Make Ready—Take Aim—Fire!!!

Who is the puissant loco loco who recommends his party to prepare their muskets in our Borough, and take it by storm? He had better have himself taken up and lodged in a safe place, if such a thing does happen, for he is a disgrace to the country of his birth, and an excrement on that of his adopter, and would be found on the first smell of powder hiding behind the largest coal heap in the county—oh valiant warrior, huzza for your General.

More Mystery!—An unsuccessful attempt has been made to set fire to the PENSION OFFICE at Washington.—The flames were discovered in a garret among an old box of papers, supposed to be the work of that nobody who wrote the Navy Circular, &c. Verily fire is considered quite a purifier in the departments!

Cement.—There is a stratum of granular limestone in the red shale formation between Sharp and Second Mountains, which being ground or pulverized, and mixed with a small portion of slacked lime makes an excellent cement. The gentleman from whom this information is obtained, suggests that it is worthy the attention of the Town Hall Company, as a decoration for the front of their new building.

All Hand Union!

We have been gratified by the intelligence from the Union Eagle, a German paper published at New Berlin, of the largest and most respectable political meeting ever assembled in the County. Between 12 and 1300 of the hardy toil worn farmers were in attendance, and ten of the officers of the meeting were REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. The Court House was too small for the concourse, and they adjourned to the open air. A Committee of five hundred was appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions, all of which breathed the very vitality of true democracy. The members of the meeting, marched in procession through the different streets of the town, with appropriate banners, displaying the invincible watch words of our cause—'Ritner and Specie Payments—Ritner and No Shinplasters—Ritner and No Sub-treasury—Ritner and Democracy, &c.' It was a glorious day for 'Old Democratic Union,' as has been the case in every meeting of the Ritner Democracy; many of the former adherents of Wolf and Muhlenberg were in attendance, and gave their hearty concurrence to the proceedings. The probable result in the county will be a majority of from 12 to 1500 for the Farmer Governor.

Refuse Coal.—A new article of fuel has been invented by Mr. Kellogg, of New York, to be used for lighting fires of Anthracite, &c. It consists of peat resin, anthracite coal dust and asphaltum; it readily kindles, and burns long and intensely. It has been ascertained that one hundred pounds of this composition mixed with anthracite, is worth more than 300 lbs. of the coal itself. Its importance to families; being cheaper than charcoal, and to steam navigation as decreasing the bulk while increasing the intensity of the fuel will be incalculable. It will tend likewise to reduce the price of coal, for if the general wastage of the coal yard can be applied to any profit, it will detract no immaterial item from the cost of the article. We hope to hear more of this invention.

A New Game.—The Porter folks give negroes shipplaster dollars and shill hats to attend Ritner Meetings, and fight for the Farmer Governor, and then they usert that Coffee and Sambo were active members. Such black tricks won't answer.

Severe Winter.—If as a correspondent of the United States Gazette asserts, dry summers are followed by severe winters, we may reckon on a screamer for the next.

Gen. Wm. Clark.—This celebrated Pioneer across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific in 1803, died recently. His character stood eminently high, and the narrative of Lewis & Clark is familiar to all.

Office Holder's Frolic.—At Col. Rounford's near Germantown, the whole gang of loco office holders from Philadelphia, partook of the good things of the earth. 'Make hay while the sun shines—your generation is passing away—another page of life will soon be turned over.'

General Porter will be Gov. elect in less than four weeks says the Danville Intelligencer; if he is we have missed a pretty considerable big figure in our addition as 'Major Jack Downing' would say.

Changes.—The locos say there have been no material changes in favor of Gov. Ritner. They will not find them immaterial at the Polls.

The Perjury Party.—The Berks and Schuylkill Journal contains the following: 'The enemy is disarmed of another weapon in which they are well skilled.'

Henry Hishman, Esq., of Lancaster, whose name has been attached to the Address of several Anti Masons has declared it a BASE FORGERY and that he never signed it nor authorized any one to do so for him.

We have heard the names of five or six men in Old Berks who make the same declaration. More next week.

Refutation of a Slander.

The Allegheny Democrat recently contained the following letter from Mr. Grant, a member of the Ritner Democratic Convention at Pottsville.

To my Fellow Citizens: I was for Ritner, and was chosen one of the Ritner delegates for Washington county, to attend the Convention in this city, on the 3d instant. I did attend and took my seat in that Convention. I there heard a repetition of the charges against Gen. Porter, and a'her maturely considering the whole subject, I was firmly and sincerely impressed with the belief that the charges were false and corrupt, and that Gen. Porter was a much injured man. I cannot give my aid to such a most contemptible and unprincipled mode of electioneering; and after much reflection, I am of opinion that the best interests of our country would be endangered if not destroyed by the success of Joseph Ritner, I will therefore go for Democratic principles, and for the defence of injured worth by supporting Gen. Porter.

ROBERT GRANT. The following statement from Mr. Grant will explain the mendacity of the loco loco press, and put an end to all the huzzaning; comment is unnecessary.

CARROL TOWNSEND, Sept. 10, 1838. Mr. Davidson— Sir—I have been favored with a number of the Allegheny Democrat: of the 6th inst., in which I find a communication purporting to be my renunciation as a Delegate to the Ritner Convention of the 3d of September. Now, as I have no idea of being kidnapped, I wish to state to the public that the communication in the Democrat over my signature, contains not a single sentiment of mine, except one, and that is, that D. R. Porter is an injured man—this I verily believe, while, at the same time, I am firmly convinced that his own dishonesty has brought all the injury

upon himself—his moral obliquities have bred moths, which will devour him—the poor man asser, he has defrauded of the price of their labor, and their emperverbed families, must be livelies to his conscience, unless it is imprugible to the calls of justice and humanity. As it regards my abandoning the cause of that patriot and farmer, Governor Ritner, I aver that such an idea never for a single moment entered my head. I cannot be so regardless of the interests of my own native State as to abandon her best friend. I am not unmindful, that under the wise administration of Governor Ritner, Pennsylvania interests have been nobly sustained, her ample improvements have been rapidly promoted, her burdensome State tax has been repealed, her State debt, which had accumulated to an enormous amount, has been reduced; and last, though not least, the currency, which had degenerated into bank rags and shipplasters, has been restored to its legitimate basis of gold and silver. I trust that the day is far remote, which will find me so recreant to the interests of my country, as to cast off the honest German Farmer, whom we have tried, and in the words of Gov. Shultz, have 'found to be good,' to try a new man, whom we have not yet ascertained that Jack is a Jack all good for nothing. I glory in being found in the ranks of the Farmer Governor—I glory in fighting shoulder to shoulder with the sons of the venerable Snyder, and with the late democratic Gov. Shultz—by the side of such men I hope always to be found, and with them on the 2d Tuesday of October, I shall contribute my honest endeavors to re elect the farmer of Washington county, not in the least doubting his success by a triumphant majority.

Now, to my two or three gentlemen of Pottsville, that were more concerned in this matter than I was, let me say to them in candor—'Honesty is the best policy.' As the editor of the Examiner has promised the publication of the Pittsburgh renunciation in his next, I wish him also to do me the favor to forego the over-zeal, so that the people may have an opportunity to strike the difference. And also—Jack, editor of the Allegheny Democrat, as you are aware that Jack is a Jack all the world over, I hope you will be kind enough to Jack the Pittsburgh renunciation out of your paper, and Jack this my true one in.

Yours, &c. &c. ROBERT GRANT.

Porter and Democracy.

The Berks Journal in giving the following 'select quotations' desires its friends to add to them. Unfortunately in Schuylkill we cannot. Our opponent candidates never said a word in their lives on any subject, to interest their country or their constituents; they are not my head, not my tongue men; they know that a perpendicular up and down shake of the head means 'yes,' and a horizontal mandarin motion of 'no' the same member stands for 'nay'; and that is the extent of their political attainments.

Who is the leader of the Porter party in Philadelphia? CHARLES J. INGERSOLL. 'Had I lived in the time of the Revolution, I should have been a TORY.'

Who is the leader of the Porter party in Lancaster County? JAMES BUCHANAN. 'Had I a drop of democratic blood in my veins I would let it out.'

Who is the leader of the Porter party in Berks county? GEORGE M. KEIM. 'I hope God will forgive me for voting for General Jackson.'

Whom we have contented with.—The Spirit of the Times, a rank loco loco paper in Philadelphia, holds the following amiable language, having taken its cue from Tory Ingersoll.

'Rather than see Joseph Ritner re-elected Charles J. Ingersoll defeated, and the prospects of the RAZZY completely blasted, WE WOULD PREFER THAT BLOOD SHOULD BE SPILT.'

So be ready all of you for fighting, for if we are not mistaken, we smell some juicy rows!

Important Election Law.

In the last session of the Legislature, page 583, the following important law may be found: 'Certain officers of the state and United States elections, prohibited from holding certain offices at elections.'

'That no inspector, judge or other officer of any election, shall be eligible to any office at such election, nor shall any person, holding an office under the general or state government, be an inspector, judge or other officer of any such election, nor shall any person holding an office under the U. States be allowed to serve as a member of city councils, commissioners of a district or burgess.'

ET the above, of course, applies to Justices of the Peace. We commend to our readers the following communication. The author is a worthy Mechanic of this Borough, who opposed Joseph Ritner, and supported Henry A. Muhlenberg three years ago.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

What is the difference between a Gentleman and a Mechanic.

Before this question is answered, I would observe, it is no secret that Mechanics are despised by many self-conceited upstarts, and that they are supposed by many to be unfit to sit in the Legislative halls of our country, as Representatives of any portion of her citizens; in fact there is no limit to their degraded situation, if we are to judge from the bearing of every lip, or 'tight rigged' sprig of gentility we meet.

We hear some boast of their blood! forgetting that our creator 'hath made of one blood, all the nations of the earth.' We hear others boast of their family, forgetting that all the family of man are compelled to trace their descent from Adam who was a tiller of the ground. Again we have those who would deny a working man the right of enjoying his own opinions, forgetting the letter and spirit of our Glorious Declaration of Independence: that 'all men are created free and equal.'

Others proclaim to the world that Mechanics (Cobblers and Tinkers) or workmen, who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, or have done so, are not fit

for officers in the U. S. Navy! May they not with the same upstart impudence asser, that Mechanics are not fit for officers in the field? and to carry out this principle, may they not say that we are unfit to stand in defence of our country, our rights and our families? But is this so? No! comes from the Legislative halls.—No! echoes from the right arm of our national defence! No! re-echoes from the bloody fields, hallowed by the blood of many, that promptly obeyed the calls of their country, their duty, and their families! while those milk and water men, who despise the sunburnt Laborer and Mechanic were raised in indolence, and the principles of aristocracy, drinking in with their mother's milk, the idea that they were better than the descendants of working men! and that they alone are the representatives of God's rational creation! though we are despised by them, they would use us as tools to assist them to ride triumphantly into office, that they may there intrigue for their own advancement, or use the influence that working men have blessed them with, to help their relatives or partisans to a share of the public 'loaves and fishes.' Witness the elder and younger Van Buren at Washington; and the elder and younger — of Schuylkill county working men, refuse your support to any man who follows politics for a living! Such men are political gamblers, they use their fellow citizens as a gambler would his cards. They profess great love for the QUEEN'S LADIES; but aim with all their powers to have the influence of the KING'S gentlemen and will stoop so low as to make use of the JACK'S WORKINGMEN whenever fortune throws us into their game.

They will tuck under the prejudices and wants of the wealthy and designing; and flatter us with the cry of 'Democracy! Equal Rights! Bone and Sinew!' 'specie for the poor man!' &c. &c. Their gentlemanly appearance, and by poeetry, are the only striking evidence of their birth, their blood, their descent, or their wealth, which last, does not always follow as a consequence, in the train of aristocratic notions. When, and where, did an incident ever happen of one of these political sycophants affording relief to the 'dear people' (the workingmen), or their suffering children? Where are those that Despise the Mechanics on such occasions? they are as angels visits, few, and far between! On the contrary, we find that the most humane and intelligent persons of both sexes, who are sensible of the relationship that exists between the rich and the poor, who are sensible that the interests of the employer and the employed are identified, are always foremost in deeds of philanthropy; relieving the distressed, and endeavoring to elevate the character of every man and woman in society, to the standard of moral perfection; these are the friends of the poor Working Men. I would call you to the protection of your own interests! Support those only for office, who will not be ashamed of Mechanics, and who will adhere to the interests of the working classes! On this principle, Joseph Ritner has claims to your support. Bring a Farmer and a Working man, he knows the difference between 'Honesty and Industry, and is fully aware of the difference between a gentleman and a working man, or a new coat and an old one!

'Is he honest? Is he capable?' is the Query of the Democratic Jefferson!—And in answer to this, we say yes! and defy contradiction! The same question would apply with equal force to his opponent David R. Porter, can it be answered? I believe it can! It has been answered by the records of Huntingdon county; by the affidavit of John Stonebraker; by the affidavit of Samuel Sturgeon; (a working man) and by the hand writing of himself! (witness his receipt to Gen. DAVIS E. G.) Here then is the difference between a Gentleman and a Farmer; can it be said that Joseph Ritner ever defrauded a working man out of his hard earnings, by a signing in property to another person, to keep for him while he solemnly swore that he had not done so? If it can, give us an instance, and I engage to abandon him and his cause, as equally unworthy the support of any Mechanic, or Working man that has the interest of his country at heart.

I do not speak as a party man; unless it be the Working men's party! I would recommend you to beware of party, and designing politicians. The former is but an instrument in the hands of the latter, and every vital principle of a free government will be subverted by these demagogues. Neither favor 'Whigs, or Tories, Democrats, or Federalists,' but go for your country, and all that will subserve her interests. This is true democracy.

Working men, be true to your own interests, scatter to the winds the fouled mouthed slanders, that Mechanics are not

We are indebted to the Washington Globe for this insult. Will our mechanics sanction such conduct, and testify to the truth of their own unworthiness? I believe I express their sentiments when I answer no! Then why, I ask, why will you pursue a course at war with your self respect? Why will you support a Van Buren candidate for Governor? are you not fully aware that Porter's election as Governor of Pennsylvania would be taken as evidence that Pennsylvania approves of the measures of the administration? Reflect ere you sanction the Sub-treasury system, or the increased expenses of the general government.

J. M. C.

as good as those who are nursed in the lap of luxury and idleness, show Van Buren and his minions that you are freemen.—Beware of those who will smile on you, and extend the band of fellowship only when they want your votes. On all other occasions, their dominant principle, is he a gentleman or she a lady? tends to degrade the Mechanic!—as this is a desirable object with many who despise us, let us again revert to the question at the head of this article: what is the difference between a Gentleman and a Mechanic!—I will now present the answer, by relating a dialogue said to have been held on board of a steamboat, which I gather from a New York paper, except some necessary alterations to make it applicable to our present subject.

'But for you' said Mr. Daniels, 'thus to expose yourself, and you a gentleman who'—

'I am not a gentleman' said the Mechanic.

'Not a gentleman?' said Mr. Daniels in astonishment.

'No, I am not a gentleman, I am a man but not a gentleman, I defy you to prove that I am a gentleman, I am a man, and you are a gentleman.'

'How so?' enquired Mr. Daniels.

'Because' said the Mechanic, 'because you wear good clothes & I don't.' 'Well' said Mr. Daniels, but does clothing make a gentleman?' 'Yes' said the Mechanic, 'it'll prove it.' 'My beard is long—my clothes are thread bare—and my hat is old.' Now suppose I had \$10,000 in my pocket, I would go up to one of your large houses, and ring the bell, the servant comes to the door, and I ask, is your master at home? The servant says yes—and leaving me standing in the entry, he goes in and says, Master, there's a man wants to see you.'

'This proves that I am a man.'

'I go home,—shave myself—dress myself up as fine as you are dressed—without a cent in my pocket, and perhaps I am a horse thief, or a swindler.—I go to the same door, and ring the bell—the servant comes,—I again ask 'is your master in?' yes sir. Please to walk in. He shows me into the parlor, and then goes to his master, and says 'master, there is a gentleman in the parlor wants to see you.'

And this proves, that the clothing makes a gentleman. J. M. C.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. TO C—c. I see thee loved, and dearest, I gaze upon thee now; Thy smooth, rich hair is parted, In meekness o'er thy brow.

Thine eyes beam on in lustre, & The lip is smiling yet; Sorrow o'er thee ne'er has thrown Its mantle of regret.

I meet thee with the joyful, In pleasure's glittering hall; And thy laugh there is the merriest, The gayest of them all.

No trace of hidden feeling, Upon thy brow is seen; And yet, and yet I cannot think, Thy heart can all forget.

We meet as silent strangers, We part as carelessly; Yes, though our heart is throbbing, With silent love for thee.

I've dined upon thy soft sweet voice, Catching thy tones low fall; And mused in deep forgetfulness, Upon my heart's close thrall.

And yet I wren thou see'st it not, For pride round me has thrown A haggard carelessness of mode, A manner not my own.

Has woven with love's brightest threads, Dark ravellings of scorn, And made my life a useless web, A fabric easy torn. DON.

MARRIED. At Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 18th inst. by the Rev. Benjamin Dorr, D. D. the Rev. ALFRED MILLER, to Miss HETTY A. daughter of the late E. Bronson, Esq.

DIED. In this Borough, on Sunday afternoon last, ANNA, infant daughter of Mr. J. T. Hazard, aged 13 months 3 days.

Come up to the Mark Porter-ices. You who boast of getting from 1000 to 1200 majority in Schuylkill county. We are authorized to offer the following Bet:—

- \$50 That Porter will not 100 majority in Schuylkill county.
\$50 That he will not have 200.
\$50 That he will not have 300.
\$100 That he will not have 400.
\$200 That he will not have 500.
\$200 That he will not have 600.
\$200 That he will not have 700.
\$200 That he will not have 800.
\$100 That Ritner will have a majority in Schuylkill county.
The above to be taken collectively.

Anti-Sub Treasury Ticket.

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

Sub-Treasury Ticket. For Governor—David R. Porter. For Congress—Peter Newhard. For Assembly—William McHenry. For Coroner—Nathaniel M. Mills, Jno. Snyder. For Commissioners—Edward Connor, for 3 years. Benjamin Lantzler, for 1 year. Director of the poor—Daniel Baileto. For Auditors—Peter Kutz, for 3 years. Edward Huntzinger, 2 years. For Trustees—John M. Bickle, Joseph Woolson.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Pottsville, September 26, 1838. WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday 28 25. WHEAT 1 75 per bushel, in demand. RYE FLOUR 2 50 per cwt. in demand. RYE, by the load 55 cents up the bushel—ready sale. RYE CHOP 85 cents per bushel in demand. OATS, 53 cents—ready sale. POTATONS \$1124 cents per bushel in demand. CORN—90 cents per bushel in demand. CLOVER SEED—\$9 00 per bushel. TIMOTHY SEED—\$2 50 per bushel. FLAXSEED—\$1 40 per bushel in demand. WHEATSEED—45 cents per gallon. BUTTER—20 cents per pound—in Kegs 17 cents. EGGS—12 cents per dozen. LARD—11 1/2 cents per pound. TALLOW—10 cents per pound. HAMS 13 1/2 cents per pound. CORN CHOP 85 cents per bushel in demand. BACON—13 cents per pound. BEESWAX—20 cents per pound. FEATHERS—62 cents per pound. COMMON WOOL—40 cents per pound. MACREL, by the bh. No. J, \$18 00 No 2, \$11 00. SALT—2 50 per bh. 75. PLASTER is worth 7 00 per ton. HAY \$18 per ton.

THE Register of Schuylkill County having granted letters of administration of the estate of George Lyons, late of Port Carbon, deceased, to the Subscribers, they hereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated to the subscribers for settlement, without delay.

HUGH LYONS, ANNE KINSLEY. Both residing in Port Carbon, Schuylkill county. Sept. 26, 1838. 75—6*

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. N. B. M. H. has also for sale in Reading, some very choice and splendid Pianos, well toned. Pottsville, Sept. 26, 1838. 75—5*

Blankets. 100 PAIR of Blankets of various quality's and prices, just opened and for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. Pottsville, Sept. 26, 1838. 75—

ANGELL'S Series of School Books—just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. September 26, 1838. 75—

Pascal Iron Works Warehouse. No. 77 South Third Street. S. E. corner Walnut PHILADELPHIA.

Morris, Tasker & Morris, IRON Founders, and Manufacturers of Coal Grates, Furnaces, Kitchen Ranges, Bath Boilers, Perpetual Ovens, &c. Wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Gas, Hot Water, &c.

Davy's Safety Lamps of the best Construction. Patterns for the Foundry received, and castings delivered at the Warehouse, Third & Walnut St. Philadelphia. September 26, 1838. 75—1*

Merinos &c. &c. FRENCH and English Merinos, Plain and Figured Mouseline de Laine—together with a good assortment of fall prints, received and for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. Pottsville, Sept. 26, 1838. 75—

PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given that a Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Thereof all persons having suits pending, and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. PETER F. LUDWIG, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, Sept. 22, 1838. 73—

INSOLVENT DEBTORS.—THE subscribers have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, for the benefit of the several Acts of Assembly passed for the relief of insolvent Debtors, & that the said Judges have appointed Monday the 29th day of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in Orwigsburg, for the hearing of us and our creditors, when and where they may attend if they think proper.

PETER WERTZ, WILLIAM PHILLIPS, JOHN THOMAS, JOHN BOWEN, ABRAHAM LEVAN, JOHN HENRICKS, WILLIAM GORGAS, GEORGE HEENBER, PETER DULCAMI, ROBERT COOK, WILLIAM MYERS.

Sept 28 75—