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POTTSVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS, FOR GOVERNOR. HONEST JOHN BANKS. FOR ASSENDLY. GEORGE N. ECKERT, CORONER. ANDREW MORTIMER, TREASURER. JOHN H. HILL, COMMISSIONER. JACOB MATTHEWS, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. GEORGE DEIBERT, AUDITOBS. WILLIAM HAGGERTY, for 3 years. JACOB KAERCHER, for 1 year. TRUSTEES. CHARLES WITMAN, JOSEPH HAMMER.	A LETTER FROM HONEST JOHN BANKS TO A NUMBER OF or Schuylkill County. Read the following, Colliers and Iron Masters of l'ennsylvania. The following letters will be read with the deep- est interest by every Collier and Iron Master in this state. It will be seen that a number of our work- ingmen have addressed a letter to Judge Banks, for the purpose of ascertaining his NCREASE of duty on foreign coal, and a protec- type duty on foreign iron. The Judge's answer is honest, manly, and to the point ; and every way worthy that eminent patriot, jurist and statesman. TO THE HON. JOHN BANKS, Sin :The practice of int:rrogating candi- dates for office, relative to the views which they en- tertain on the great political questions of the day, cannot but meet the cordial approval of all honest and reflecting men. As the candidate, sir, for the highest office in the gift of the people of this great state, we are desirous of ascertaining your sentiments in relation to a question, the determination of which will have such a great bearing on the interests and	coming every day more fully known. Soon all our steam engines, whether on land or water, will use no fuel but coal. Here is a vast field for its consump- tion. Its successful use in the smelting and refining of iron ore is now certain. Its general application in the purposes of art will increase its idemand and augment its trade, so as to make the minerals of Pennsylvania not only a source of wealth/but even a blessing to the nation. Coal and iron will be the steady and certain elements of industry and wealth to Pennsylvania, and justly entitle her to the name of the "Keystone State." I congratulate you on the great advantages of your part of the state, and the energy and enterprise of your citizens to make them avsilable. With proper protection, I can readily imagine what a phenomena would be presented to view in your coal and iron region—smoke and flame issuing	John Banks and Old Tippecade; Our Hero's called home to his lleaven, But his spirit still breathes in our ranks, 'Tis the spirit kind nature has given. To the FAITHFUL, the HONEST JOHN BANKS: His equal as Statesman, or man, sins, Ye Locos point out in your ranks, Let detraction say all that it can, sire, It can say naught but good of JOHN BANKS! In the West, he's beloved like a brother; In the East, he holds every heart too; In the Centre, they rank with each other— JOHN BANKS and ULD TIPPECANOE! He fought by our side for the Nation, When we trounded little Van and his Crew— We had men that could beat all creation,— JOHN BANKS and OLD TIPPECANOE! One a son of your own 'Pennsylvania,' Kind heatted, frank, honest and true,— And the other of gailant 'Virginny ' JOHN BANKS and OLD TIPPECANOE! In Harrison's name we o'er throw 'em, In Banks' the same we can do— UP, Harrison boys, -UP and TO 'EM— FOR BANKS and OLD TIPPECANOE! Our Banks never stopped or suspended, But steered the right course and sailed through— Success !—it has alwas attended— JOHN BANKS and OLD TIPPECANOE! Then HUZZA, boys, we'll row up Saltriver The Locos, in spite of their pranks; While such Patrots we cherish forever,	PENNSYLVANIA, "THE PROP AND BULWARK OF THE NATION!" The Beacon Fires of Liberty are lighted on the Iron Hills of the Keystone. Let the voice of the Democracy now be heard! Remember, fellow citizens, that on Tuesday next, the 12th of October, the enemy is to be met and conquered. We can, we SUST, we WILL! Give them a regular Tippecanoe defeat! Now, Boys, for SCHUYLKIL L COUNTY! O. K. OLL KOME! Let us give the long pull, the strong pull, and the pull altogether. On your banners let the names be inscribed of. HONEST JOHN BANKS, AND GEORGE N. ECKERT, The warm, strong, and long tried friends of the Farmer, Mechanic, and
Attention, Democrats! A meeting of the friends of A Protective Tariff,	 prosperity of our region. We think it cann. thave escaped your observation, the want of adequate protection on the part of the general government to the Colliers of the United States. Pennsylvania slone possesses an almost in- 	flow lakes of molten liquid, and there would be heaps of glowing embers, while the elements of earth, wa- ter, air, and fire, would appear to have all their pow- er used up in aiding and relieving the labor and in- dustry of man. Most respectfully,	Annointments by the Governor	AND -

JOHN BANKS GEORGE N. ECKERT, will be held at Broom's Tavern, Centre street, on Monday evening next. Several addsesses will be delivered.

> GEORGE N. ECKERT. THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.

It is high time for the workingmen of this state to exert that political and moral weight in the community which rightfully belongs to them. They have top long been daped by the arts and specious promised of political charlatans-too long been hum-· bugged by individuals with whom self aggrandisement is the actuating principle. Their rights have been invaded, their interests trifled with, and their will openly disregarded.

Workingmen ! you have the power to correct the evils alluded to. You have the power to place men in office who will guard, watch over and protect your interests-men every way entitled to your confidence. Among the foremost we might mention GEORGE N. ECKERT, the Democratic candidate for assembly. We venture to assert that there is no man in

Schuylkill county better qualified by education and experience to represent her wants in our Legislative Hall than GEORGE N. ECKERT. A long residence in Schoylkill county has made him known to most of our citizens; and that knowledge carries with it respect and esteem Examine his character closelyand, if you will, with feelings of distrust and suspicion-and you will find that there is no act in his

public or private life that his friends need be ashamed of; but, on the contrary, his professions and practices, at all times and or, all occasions, have ever proved the soundness of his principles and the ardor of

his patriotism. Workingmen! George N. Eckert is pecularly your friend-your tried friend. When your suffra-

exhaustible quantity of Anthracite and Bituminous coal, more than sufficient to supply the whole Union for centuries to come; and yet thousands of tons of coal are annually imported into this country from Great Britain.

Notwithstanding a duty of six cents, per bushel, s imposed on foreign coal imported into the United States, and the expenses incurred in transporting it over 3000 miles, it can be brought into successful competition with our own coal in our market. Many causes may be assigned for this unnatural state of affiirs, and with which, doubtless, you are familiar.

We believe the evil alluded to can only be reme died by an increase of duty on foreign coal—say to twelve cents, per bushel. The imposition of such a duty would protect the American Collier, and, at the same time not prove prejudicial to the interests of the consumer of coal. Such a protection would prove the best sort of capital to our colliers; and in the end enable them to furnish their coal to the consumer at a less price than they are now paying for the same. Any one familiar with the history of American Manufactures must assent to the correctness of this assertion.

An additional duty we think should likewise be imposed on foreign iron. Unless such a wholesome protection is extended, the American Iron Trade must ever remain in a feeble and languishing condition.

We are, sir, workingmen, and keenly feel the urgent necessity of being protected against the ill-poid labor of Europe, in order that we may receive fair, renunerating wages for our labor. We need not tell you that Schuylkill county is the heart and centre of the greatest coal and iron region on this continent-that her interests imperatively require that her colliers and iron masters should be protected from the ruinous effects of foreign competition.

In conclusion, sir, we beg leave to say, we are anxious to know your views on the proposed alter-

James Lafferty

Daniel Buckley,

Patrick Conyan,

Daniel Heck,

JOHN BANKS.

County Treasurer.

Mr. John H. Hill is the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, and is most admirably calculated for the office. He is a young man of strict bu-iness habits and unblemished integrity of character; and is universally esteemed and respected for his many estimable qualities. In politics, he is a Jeffersonian Democrat in profession and practice. His opponent, fellow citizens, is Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., whose anxiety is extreme to convince the people of Schuylkill county that he is a democrat of the approved stamp. But let us see how his actions correspond with the principles he advocates. You all know, fellow citizens, that last winter our Banks were in a critical situation. They had re. sumed specie payments without being prepared to meet all their habilities in gold and silver. At the time the Miners' Bank of our Borough was redeeming their issues in specie, Mr. Huntzinger had a large amount of the notes of that bank on band, belunging to the county. 'He presented, through another person, those notes at the counter of the Bank and received specie for the same. If he merely consulted the interests of the county, he might have been justifiable in so doing ; but no, fellow citizens, such was not his object. He sold that specie, POCKETED THE PREMIUM, and paid the debts of the county IN PAPER. This is not all. The specie was paid in such hands that it was taken out of the country. Yes, fellow citizens, the specie which of right belonged to you, which should now be in circulation in this county--and you all feel the want of it--is now in a foreign country. What think you, now, of the democracy and patriotism of Jacob Huntzinger ! Mr Huntzinger has no claims upon the democ-

racy of this county; he is in no need of office, for he has already amassed sufficient money to surround imself with all the comforts and oven luxuries

nor, to be a Contractor of the Dam at the mouth of the Lehigh, with a profit of perhaps \$5,000.

TT Mr. Humes, of Lancaster, cousin of the of labor to Governor, to be a Contractor of the Basin opposite Easton, with a profit of perhaps \$ 5,000. Tr. Humes, cousin of the Governor, to be a Notary Public for the city of Lancaster, with perquisites to the amount of probably 6 or 7 hundred

dollars a year. Andrew Porter, son of the Governor, to be an Inspector of Mechanical work on the Erie Extension of the State Works, with a salary of \$ 1094 a year. Andrew, we are told is not yet 20 years

S. Humes Porter, nephew of the Governor. to be Deputy Attorney General for the Mayor's Court of the City of Lancaster, with perquisites to the smount of about 6 or 7 hundred dollars à year. C. Wallace Brooke, nephew of the Governor, to be Solicitor of the United States Bank, with a salary of \$ 2,000.

C. Wallice Brooke, nephew of the Governor, to be a Trustee of the Pennsylvania Insane Asylum. Salary not known.

James M. Porter, brother of the Governor. to be president of the 12th Judicial District, with a salary of \$2,000 a year. After holding this office for a year, and drawing his \$ 2,000, he gave it up in order to be ready for Judge Rogers' place on the Bench of the Supreme Court,

James M. Porter, brother of the Governor, to be Counsel in the Case of the Commonwealth rs. Darlington and Collins, with an illegal fee of \$ 1000. Freemen, Tax-payers and Voters of Pennsylvania, look to this ! If David R. Porter has been thus lavish to his family connexions during his first Term, to what lengths will he not go in enriching then should be be re-elected.

To the Colliers of Schuylkill County : lor your subra and opposed to the Locofoco Sub-treasury scheme of reducing the wages

NINE CENTS A DAY.

Rally, Freemen, Rally,

Rally from every hill-rally from every vale-rally from your workshopsrally from your fields-rally from your firesides. Old men rally ! Young men rally!

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY,

must form in the great Procession of Democratic Republican Counties who arc on their march to CERTAIN VIC FORY. Take her place and listen as the roll is called !

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Lancaster,	Here !	5000	Banks' majority,
Allegheny,	Here !	4000	
· Erie,	Here !	2000	66
Huntington,	Here !	2000	66
Adams,	Here !	1000	64
Beaver.	Here !	1500	4
Bedford,	Here !	800	16
Butler,	Here !	250	4 66
Bucks,	Here !	- 500	•6
Chester,	Here !	- 1500	- 66
Cumberland,	Here !	250	- 48
Dauphin,	Here !	1100	66
Franklin,	Here !	700	- 66
Indiana, 🕔 🕔	Here !	750	66 - 1
Lebanon,	Here !	1000	66
Lehigh,	Here !	250	- •6
Mercer,	Here !	150	68 ° - 2 y 1
Philadelphia City,	Here !	~ 3000	44 · · · · · · ·
Somerset,	Here !	1800	. 46
Union,	Here !	750	66
Washington,	Here !	500	66

ges are solicited for such a man, party trammels and considerations should alike be forgotten. After all, what are parties, and least of all, party names. You know and feel that you have the welfare of your country at heart, and whether you are called Whig. Tory, Democrat, or Locofoco, you know that feeling cannot be destroyed. It is a part and parcel of the nature offevery American citizen. It cannot be effaced or obliterated. We believe that the mass of both parties are honest and patriotic; and at the same time we believe, that their confidence is too frequently abused by a set of mercenary scoundrels-call them leaders, if you choose---who enter into a political contest, not out of a regard which they profess for the people, but in order to secure the " spoils" in case victory should crown their efforts. " Principles and Men" should be your motto. If a candidate for office is honest, capable, and will carry out the principles you profess, vote for him-vote for him if he is a democrat, vote for him if he is a locofoco. Names are all fudge, so far as they give a true index to a man's character or principles ---Quacks are called doctors; pettifuggers lawyers; hypocrites divines; cowards soldiers; purse proud upstarts democrats; infidels christians; profligates gentlemen, and so on to the end of the chapter.

We say, again, Workingmen. that George N Eckert is your friend. We want no greater proof than the long, warm, con-istent, and unwavering support that he has always given to a. Protective Tariff -a Tariff that will protect American Industry and ments. When thus employed, workmen will be fur- voto for such a man ? enterprise-a Tariff that will indeed prove the poor man's friend.

Let us understand the true meaning of a Protective Tariff-its objects--the benefits likely to be try, and will not fail to furnish a good article at a fair conferred by its establishment. Many of the work- price. The employment of capital in home labor, in ingmen of Schuylkill county know from experience and observation that the wages of labor both in They indispensable to our prosperity, if not to our ex-Great Britain and on the continent is low, miserably istence as a nation ; and whatever protects and stilow; that in some places a laborer is only paid at mulates American industry, is important to the Amethe rate of FIVE CENTS a day. In consequence rican people. Duties on products of foreign labor of these low wages, the foreign manufacturer of cotton goods, cloth, boots, shoes, huts, hardware, &c. &c. can undersell the American manufacturer in his doctime, and no class in our community has stronown market; notwithstanding the former has to ger claims for this protection than the MANUFAC. transport his goods for thousands of miles. Aware TURERS OF IRON and the COLLIERS of Pennof this, Congress has thought it necessary to estab- sylvania. lish a tariff; or, in other words, to impose a fixed daty on a variety of articles, the products and manufactures of foreign countries. The benefits of this deed, its instrumentality and utility are every where duty are obvious. It sustains the high wages of A- conspicuous. The agriculturist and mechanic alike merica against the low wages of Europe, and it en- are dependent upon it. It is the good fortune of ables our manufacturers, to compete successfully | Pennsylvania to possess iron in the greatest abund-

you drive the American manufacturer out of the market-you destroy his business; and ruin his prospects, this material, and every motive to improve upon it. or, else, you compel him to reduce the wayes of his workmen to the same rates which the workmen of and Bituminous-which will soon be the chief fuel Europe receive. Is this 4 a consummation most de- for manufacturing it. Pennsylvania abounds in this voutly to be wished for !" No ! No !! you exclaun. mineral treasure. Schuylkill County ALONE can But. remember that PORTER and STRAUB are in fa- supply in quantity the demands of a whole contivor o' the

SUB TREASURY. AND LOW WAGES, and that HONEST JOBN BANKS and GEORGE N ECREAT are in favor of HIGH WAGES FOR LABOR

AND HIGH PRICES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Can you hesitate about a choice ! ' You know you friends-you have felt your enemice.

The people of Pennsylvania have been sufficiently hunibugged and outraged by a set of men who have crawled into office by making politics their fresh from the people-who are pure and uncontaminsted-whose past life is a sufficient guarantee for their future couduct. Are not BANKS and EC. KERT such men ?

ation in the Tariff, so that the people of this county may be early apprised of what so intimately affects their prosperity. J. M. Crosland. James Cramer. Robert Adams, John McDonald, Edward E. Bland. Daniel Morgan, Charles Henderson. Jacob A. Moyer, James Conner, John Mortimer, Thomas Lokens. Charles H. Richards. Daniel Henry, William Gibson,

John Lesher, W. H. H. Rassell, Henry Mull, Andrew Hanson. George Broom, Lazarus Hasenau. Joseph Coatesworth, John J. Jones, Oct., 2d, 1841.

JUDGE BANKS' REPLY. READING, Oct. 5th, 1841.

GENTLEMEN :--- I received your letter last evening, and now give it a hasty reply. Its subject is one of deep interest, not only to, you, but to the American sighting for the liberties which we now enjoy-here people. All the means of human enj yment and individual wealth are but the products of labor; and national happiness and prosperity are always in proportion to active industry. The certainty of a fair FLEECED out of a miserable HALF DOLLAR, to and liberal reward for labor, is the strongest inducement to invest capital and skill in laborious employnished with means of applying their labor to advan-

tage, and to the improvement of machinery, which adds much to the productive power of human induspreference to traffic in 'oreign commodities, is a poinvites to the investment of capital in American industry, and is the true Pennsylvania and American

fron in its uses and purposes is essential to all business. It forms part of all machinery, and, inwith their foreign tivals. Remove that duty, and ance and of almost every quality; and at the same time the advantage of deriving the full benefits from Connected with iron there is coal-both Anthracite nent. Coal and Iron will be the great elements of grandeur and opulence to the United States, if properly protected. That THIS PROTECTION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THEM. IS THE INTEREST OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY. IT SHOULD BE SO HIGH AS TO BE EFFECTUAL-SHORT OF THIS WE SHOULD NOT STOP. This beirg done, what a spectacle of enterprise, industry and prosperity would our coal and iron regions exhibit. In the

heart of the mountains and ridges, which are intersected by the waters of the Schuylkill and its tributaries, which was but a few years ago a desert and wilderness, would be found a dense and fixed population, enjoying all the opulence and elegancies of refined life. Towns and villages would spring up:

on the planes, which are overshallowed by the hill tusiness. We want officers, fellow citizens, who are and mountain tops, which almost reach the sky .-Competency and comfort would be found in every dwelling-merchandize would crowd every storehouse-and, indeed, those regions would become the creased upwards of FIFFEEN MILLIONS of dol- hard times, and tow wages, vote for Straub. He centre of life, activity, enterpiise, and business, yield- lars,

life, without requiring the emoluments of office. He adding to his store escape him. As a shaver, he has no equal in the State. He shaves old and youngrich and poor-democrat and locofoco. As an example, we might give the case of that old revolutionary soldier, who now resides in Pinegrove township. Mr. Huntzinger, as County Treasurer, should have paid that old soldier's scanty pension of \$ 20 in gold or silver, according to law. The old man did not want to receive his bard earned money in paper, and so stated to Mr. Huntzinger. The County Treasurer was inexorable; and finally the veteran was obliged to pay him FIFTY CENTS before he could obtain that specie which was justly his due. Can you imagine a more paltry or heartless transaction? Here was an old man whose hair was frosted with NINETY ONE Winters-whose aged frame was bent with toil and trouble--whose tottering steps plainly told that his race was nearly run, and that require, that foreign coal should be excluded from with the things of this life he must shortly bid adien --whose youth had been spent on the battle field, was this old man, whose age and past services should have entitled him to respect and gratitude, compelled from his poverty to submit quietly, while he was satisfy the grasping, avaricious spirit of the Democratic Mr. Huntzinger! Fellow citizens, can you

IMPORTANCE OF A SINGLE VOTE .- Will the people remember, that four votes, given in the fifth ward, of the city of New York, made Thomas Jefferson President of the United States.

That one vote made Judge Morton Governor of Mussachusetts.

That one vote clected Gen. Root to the N. York Senate. Remember, that one vote may secure the election of Judge Banks-that one vote may defeat Col. Straub in this county. To the Polls, then, fellow democrate, one and all; and deposit your votes early.

WHEN THE POLLS ARE OPEN, vote yourself, and then look out for the rest. Be on hand all day, and if there be a Banks or an Eckert man missing, start out after him. Possibly he may be backward with his work, and unable to lose the time required to go of labor in Europe. Can you consistently with your to the place of voting. Send him along, and work for him yourself. Do any thing that is fair and honorable to bring out the voters.

BE AT THE POLLS!-Friends of Banks and Eckert! No matter whether it rains or shines, be at the polls, and be there at least two hours' before they open Talk to your friends-talk to your neighbors-tell them the truth-conviction always goes hand in hand with truth.

Cr Continue the present administration in power, ellow citizens, and you may rely upon it, that the Banks of this state will not resume specie payments for years to come. Are you, will you be satisfied with a still longer continuance of the shinplaster currency which you are now cursed with?

DEMOCRATS OF SCHUYLETLL COUNTY !- Are you repared for the battle ! It comes off ou TUES-DAY NEXT, and you have but little time left for preparatory organization. Every friend of Banks and Eckert should be brought to the Polls !

SPUBIOUS TICKETS .- Let every man examine his ticket, no matter from whom he receives it, to see that every name is spelled right, and that there are not too many upon it. See, in particular, that GEORGE N. ECKERT's name is on your licket.

Bear it in mind, proclaim it far, and wide, that the state debt, under Parter's administration, has in-

in favor of Honest John Banks and George N. Ecis rich, fellow citizens, for he lets, no opportunity of kert. They are eminently your friends-for they are the friends of a Protective Tariff. We say a Protective Tariff. that is, they wish to see your industry and enterprise protected against the low wages of Europe. Most of you know from experience, that coal can be

mined in Great Britain cheaper than it can Le in this country ; and notwithstanding a distance of several thousand miles, it can be brought to New York and Boston at a less price than we can send it there, owing to the high freights and high tolls on our canals. In this state of affairs, what is the wisest course to pursue? A New Yorker or a Bostonian will not pay \$8 a ton for Schuylkill coal when he can purchase the foreign coal at \$7 a ton. He cannot stretch his patriotism at the expense of his pocket. That he should not, is but fatural. Does not the interest of the country, and more particularly of Pennsylvania, our markets-that the citizens of the United States should not depend upon Great Britain for a single bushel of coal? Pennsylvapia has every variety of coal within her borders, and more than sufficient to supply the whole Union.

Congress has imposed a duty of 6 cents a bushe on foreigh coal imported into this country It is not enough. It should be raised to twelve ceats a bushel. Without such a duty, the coal trade of this State never can be permanently successful. With such a duty, how changed would be your prospects. A greater quantity of Anthracite coal would necessarily be required-and with a demand for coal, there would

be a demand for miners; and you well know, if labor is in demand, high wages consequently follow. Suppose, for one instant, the present duty of 6 cents a bushel on imported foreign coal was removed Would not your condition be most lamentable? The only way we could then compete surcessfully with the foreign collier in our market would be, to reduce the price of wages. You surely are not in favor of receiving a bare pittance for your labor-to work from year's end to year's end for a sum barely sufficient

to keep body and soul together? And yet David R Porter and Col. Straub, who now so humbly solicit your votes, are in favor of the Sub Treasury Law, a law expressly intended to reduce the high wages of labor in this country to a level with the low wages own interests, and the interests of your families, sup-

port such men 1 No! To the polls, then, on Tuesday next, and deposit your votes in favor of BANKS and ECKERT, who are your friends, and the advocates of HIGH WAGES and HIGH PRICES.

THE CORONER .- Mr. Andrew Mortimer, fellow citizens, is the democratic candidate for Coroner. You know him well-know that he is a staunch. old fashioned democrat, and know that if he is elected, he is qualified to discharge the duties of the ef-

fice with credit to himself and advantage to the pub. lic. Will you withhold your support from such a man 1

GEORGE N. ECRERT is peculiarly entitled to the confidence of the democracy of Schuylkill county. If he is elected-and we verily believe that he will

be-he goes to the Legislature as the representative of the people of Schuylkill county, and not of a miserable clique, party or faction.

> WORKINGNES !-- If you are willing to work for NINE CENTS B day, vote the locofaco ticket. If you are in favor of high wages, good times, and plenty of money, vote for BANKS and ECKENT.

> Loox our.-Be careful and examine your lickets well. Read every name on the ballots you depos it. Beware of counterfeits.

Those who are in favor of a deranged currency. will not disappoint you.

Such is the Procession of Democratic counties, which with the Old/Tippecanoe Banner streaming at the head of the column, will conduct

HONEST JOHN BANKS.

Of Old Berks,

in triumph to Harrisburg. Come on, Democrats of Schuylkill county Come on ! All you who are going for

BANKS AND ECKERT!

WE MUST PUT THEM THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT!

Don't you hear your general say -Strike your tents and march away !

Porter is already aware of the defeat that awaits him ; and his friends and favorites are making preparations for an ignominious flight. The people can no longer be outraged and insulted with impunity. To the polls, then, all who have spirit enough to assert their rights, and firmness enough to defend them. VOTE EARLY.

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WORKINGMEN,

Can you gain by the re-election of David R. Porter ? His doctrine as put forth and enforced by his party friends is, that wages in this country is too high; that laborers are too well paid, that prices should be reduced to an equality with prices in those countries, where, by hard labor, men earn from FIVE TO NINE CENTS a day.

MECHANICS.

If power be continued in the hands that now wield it, what are your prospects -a deranged currency, prostrate credit, a wreck of all healthful enterprise, and a want of proper protection against the pauper labor of Europe.

FARMERS.

Do you wish your substance eat up by the TAX GATHERERS! Re-elect David R. Porter and such will be the case.

TO THE POLLS, FELLOW DEMOCRATS!

Argument cannot now affect the result of the pending contest. Every elector has doubtless made up his mind on which side, if he votes at all, to east his suffrage. Action is now the word, fellow democrats ! To the polls, then. one and all. Vote carly, and let each when he has performed that duty, retire and make room for his neighbor. Enter into no altereation with your opponents. Bear the insolence of the pampered office holders for a few hours longer in silence Remember that you are exercising a moral power which they cannot resist. Every Ballot you deposit for

BANKS AND ECKERT.

is a heavier blow at despotism and corruption than any that your right hands could inflict. Crush the enemies of your liberty through the Ballot Boxes.

TO THE POLLS!

ALL WHO ARE IN FAVOR OF

BANKS AND ECKERT.

And deposite your ballots for those tried friends of the People. Elect those men, and you elect the

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES,

The friends of American Industry and a Protective Tariff, who are pledged to

Economy, Retrenchment, and Reform

in every department of the State Government.