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DEMOCRATIC WHIG CUONTY

In pursuance of a resolution, adopted at the County Meeting, at Orwigsburg, on the 1st inst. a County Meeting will be held at Hill's Hotel. Atha Borough of Petisville, on

Salurday, the 23d of September next, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing election.

JACOB HAMMER, ELIAS DERR. L. F. WHITNEY. Standing Committee.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG MEETINGS. Meetings of all the e friendly to the present Tariff, and in favour of electing Alexander Ramecy, to Congress, from this district, will be held

at the following places: In Minersville, at the house of George Bumm, on Monday the 25th inst.

In Port Carbon, at the house of Jacob Madars, on Tuesday evening, the 26th inst. In Schuytkill Haven, on Wednesday grening, the 27th inst., at the house of George Kaufman.

In Friedensburg, at the house of Leonard Scholl on Thursday evening, the 28th inst. In Orwigsburg, at the Court House, on Friday evening, the 29th inst. In McKennsburg, at the house of Mr. Bensing-

ALEXANDER RAMSEY, The Harrison Democratic candidate for Congress, will address the above meetings, in German and English:

er, on Saturday afternoon, the 30th inst.

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For Canal Commissioners. WILLIAM TWEED, of Northumberland. SIMEON GUILFORD, Lebanon, BENJAMIN WEAVER, Alleghany.

For Congress. ALEXANDER RAMSEY, OF DAUPHIN COUNTY.

Citizens of Schuylk Il county, and particularly the Working Men, don't neglect reading Mr. Ramsey's Letter in this week's paper, on the Tariff. It contains the right kind of doctrine.

To DELINOUENTS - We would again say to those of our subscribers who are in arrears, that we are in great want of funds, and hope they will be able to discharge their duck when called upon which will be in the course of a few days.

The Locofocos of this neighborhood, have circulated the story that Mr. Ramsey, will be beaten in Schuylkill, by a majority of twelve hundred .kill, will not exceed 600 votes and probably not vote of 1840, and as we are aware of no unfavourable change since, cannot imagine upon what

the opposition found their enticipations... The friends of Dr. Umberger, have also circulated a report in this neighborhood, that a division in the Whig party, exists in Dauphin and Lebanon, which will deprive Mr. Ramsey, of a numher of votes. From every opportunity we have of arriving at the truth, we assure our friends that there is no foundation, for such a report, and that on the contrary, the Whigs of both the above counties are united upon him, in some districts of which, he will run far ahead of the Whig

Maine.-The election in Maine appears have gone by default, neither the Whigs or Locofocos appear to have male much exertion, and consequently the vote is small on both sides. The scattering vo'e, which is la ger than usual, defeats a choice by the people. The following is the vote as far as rederred :

- Anderson, (Locoforo) Robinson, (Whig) Scattering. The vote lest y ar in these districts stood 27.

600 for Pairfield. Locoloco-22,483 for Robinson, Whig, and 2017 scattering. Two Lacofocos are elected to Congress and in four districts there is no choice. The Legislature

is as usual, Locologo.

The Locof co candidate for Congress, Dr. Umberger, vis ted Pottsville on Wednesday last. The Dr. is a pleasant, sociable, gentlementy man, and, spart from his political principles, a very wothy ouo. Our distrust of him in this respect, has been greatly strengthened by a late article in the Harrisburg Union, which confirms the impression we had entertained of his being opposed to a Tariff That paper, which is sufficient authority, positively asserts him to be opposed to the present Tariff. -deadly hostile to Distribution, and consequently antagonist to everything which gives strength. usefulness and permanency to the measure. Let

vote for the man if be can. VOTE OF THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT -As some of the Locofoco papers, for the purpose of keeping up their spirits, are boasting largely of their probability of electing Doct. Umberger to ly opposed to this measure and if elected, will use Congress, we publish below the vote in this Congressional district at the two contested elections of

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17 Do not forget the County Meeting to 1 held at Hill's Hotel, this afternoon. It is important that the expression of feeling should be upan imous, and we hope to see a full and general attendance. Mr. Ramsey will address the meeting slong with several other gentlemen.

Mr. Webster has been engaged against the city of Philadelphia, by the heirs of Girard, with an understanding that he is to receive a heavy fee in case of success in the suit.

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. Ma. Bannan:-You will please publish the lowing correspondence in the Miners' Journal:

POTTSVILLE, 19 Sept., 1843. Sir .- As a candilate before the People of Schuylkill County for the office of Senator, we wish to inquire of you, concerning the following points touching their interests, in order that we ney have certain and definite information as to our sentiments.

First .- Are you in favor of the present Tariff now in operation, and will you use your whole influence to sustain it against the attacks of its enemics?

Second .- Are you in favor of the distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the states? Third .- Are you opposed to the opening of the Outlet Lock at Black's Eddy, and will you use

your whole influence to defeat this iniquitous

mcasure? Fourth .- Will you advocate the establishmen of a law forfeiting the charters of all Boroughs and Corporations, other than banking institutions, guilty of violating the laws directly or indirectly, by issuing and putting in circulation, notes, bills, certificates of loan, scrip or other paper of the nature, character, or appearance of bank notes, designed as a circulating paper medium, and which

does actually circulate as a paper currency! As these are questions of vital importance the citizens of this county, as well as to the deepest interests of the State at Jarge, upon all of which, in case of election, you may be called to act in your legislative capacity, we presume you will not hesitate to admit the right of inquiry, and frankly and fully to avow and communicate your sentiments thereon, in order that your fellow citizens may regulate their suffrages accord-

We are respectfully, &c., BENJ. W. CUMMING. GEO. HEISLER. WM. MAJOR. D. H. LEIB. BENJ. HAYWOOD. To F. W. Hugues, Esq.

Pottsville, Sept. 20th, 1843. GGATIEVEN :- Your communication of yeserday, propounding certain questions about subects concerning which you desire to know my chtiments (inasmuch as I am a candidate, ominated by the Democracy of Schuylkill county, to represent the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike, in the State Senate.) I will endeavor to answer, with as much brevity and pre-

ision, as possible--I have always been the friend and advocate of Tariff, both for revenue and protection-I he present Tariff-act, although perhaps not perfect in its details, is upon the whole calculated to afford protection, and will probably answer the purpose for revenue. This will be ascertained by the next report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The votes of Senators Buchanan and Sturgeon and of our immediate representatives in Congress, both Whigs and Democrats, in favour of the present Tariff act, met my decided approbation .-The principle of protection has always received the support of both political parties in Pennsylvania, and I know of no reason why it should be abandoned or compromised, believing it to be vitally important to the interests of Pennsylvania, and in fact to the whole Union, I shall advocate

it in whatever position, public or private, I may be placed. Your second question involves considerations I much importance. The proposition to distrib-This piece of wholesale imagination, is only uto the proceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands given to quiet the fears of the party, who know among the States suggests several inquiries -- How that it will require at least that amount, to even far does such a measure tend to interfere with tie the votes of the other two counties. From the independent relation of the States, to the Fed-10. cral Government ! Will relief from present emthis matter, our present conviction and honest barrasment thus afforded to the States, be lasting, Schuylkill. The sentiments expressed in the impression is, that the adverse majority in Schuyl- and free from any tendency to induce the States to incur new debts, without properly weighing 500. We are warranted in this opinion, ty the the means for the prompt redemption of this plighted faith? . To whom do these proceeds rightfully belong, according to the different deeds of cession, treaties and purchases, under which the public domain has been acquired ! These questions aice when considering the subject of distribution. as a distinct and independent measure. But I resume that the object of your question on this subject is to know my sentiments when the subject is regarded as having a relation to and bearing upon the pemanency of the present Tariff, as it is believed by many that should the duties arising under the present Tariff Act be so great that connection with the proceeds of the public Land Sales, there would be a large surplus in the Public/Treasury, the pemanancy of the present Tariff will be endangered. What will be the amount of duties arising under the present Tariff act, and how far it will be adequate for purposes of revenue, is as yet uncertain .- The report of the Secretary of the Treasury, to be made to the next

Congress will soon enlighten us on this subject Should the proceeds of the public Land Sales and the duties on importations create a large surplus in our public Pleasury, it is not impossible that some modification of the present. Tariff may be attempted, or some new regulation catablished as to the sales of the Public Lands. One who has thought and written much on the subject our Public Domain, has suggested that the proceeds of public Land Sales might be diminished by raising the price of the lands to such a sum that they would be purchased, not for the purpose of mere speculations as in too many metances hitherto, but be regulated by the natural progressive increase of population and settlement in our Western and Southwestern States. How far such a measure would effect that end, and what would be the policy of it, might require much consideration to determine. Unquestionably many plans will be suggested to defeat any repeal or material change in the present Tariff. I regard the permanency of the Tatiff. as of the first moment. and any wise and politic measure to secure the permanency of the Tariff, will receive my sup-

the citizen of Schovlkill look at this, and then The opening of an outlet lock at Black's Eddy. I have always regarded as highly detrimental to the interests of this coal region, and unwise and impolitic as a State measure. I am most decided-

my " whole influence against it." -The adulteration of our circulating medium by notes, bills, certificates of loan, scrips &c., illegally issued, and commonly colled "Shinplasters," I regard as a great public injury, and when issued by Corporations, the least penalty that could be inflicted should be a forfeiture of the Charter of such Corporations, and when issued by individuals, severe penaltics should be imposed.

I am very Respectfully, your fellow citizen. F. W. HUGHES. To B. W. Conmings, G. Heisler, WM.

Majon, D. H. Lein, B. Harwoon, Esquires. We must epologise to our readers, for the scarcity of editorial, and the condensed character of the news which appears in our edition of to-day. Many articles intended for this paper, have been crowded out by the press of political matter, and we are unavoidably compelled to postpone them

until our next. We notice with pleasure that the railing between the Borough and Morris' Addition is about being repaired. Winter is approaching, and in New York ter of the path should be removed.

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.

The Democrats of Schuylkill county, baving formed their ticket for county officers, and the candidates being now before the people, we have an undoubted right to enquire who they are and what is their qualification and just claims for the situation to which they each aspire.

C. M. Straub, a former member of the Assembly, is so well known that it would be worse than useless to spend much time in defining his position. The rebuff he received at the last election, we should imagine, had cooled his political ardour (having been defeated as the regularly nominated delegate candidate for Assembly) and should have convinced him that he cannot be the choice of the people of Schuylkill, as the next eection will prove.

Wm. B Lebo, the other candidate for the same office, is reported to be a mild moderate and harmless man, just entered in the field for office, and the only thing that can make any one suspect him, is the company in which he is found.

Henry Zimmerman of Pinegrove is a man who, to doubt, would act honestly as county Commisioner, if he knew how; but no man acquainted with him, can pretend to say that he is in any way competent to discharge the duties of so impertant an office. The only object in placing him upon the ticket is to secure some family influence in the west end of the county.

Jacob Krebs, Esq., the candidate for county Preasurer, the hero of many political somersets, eteran in office, one who has lived on the public pap for the last quarter of a century, to my certain knowledge, and how much longer I cannot pretend to say. I shall pass over all the minor offices which he has held, such as Justice of the peace, Colonel of Militia, Captain of volunteers, (as to the Sheriffalty that he could never reach, and was always unsuccessful in his attempts to obtain it,) and we next find him in the State Le gislature, voting for an allowance of four dollars per day, not satisfied with three, for saying yes o

He next represented this District in Congres at the moderate sum of eight dollars per diem, and t was at that time currently reported and generally believed, that from miserly motives he sent his dirty clothes home by mail to get washed, he having the privilege of sending them free of postage. As a Representative of this District in the State Senate he made himself equally conspicuous, for during his whole term in that body we canno find that he did more than say yes or no, and then he had a prompter, for fear of erring.

From thence we again follow him to the Legis lature, where his acts were a perfect fac simile of his previous ignorance. Then in the State Convention, for forming the new Constitution where all that can be found of him is his signature, which some friend of Mr. Porter, perhaps, told him where to write.

We next find him striving to be elected Regis er and Recorder of Schuvlkill county, for which he was again an unsuccessful candidate, and as he was the only one defeated, we should imagine that his desire for office would have subsided; but in the face of all modesty, he complains of hard sage, and through family influence and intrigue, again attempts to palm himself upon the 'people of this county-may the rebuff of last year repeated! and then perhaps he will retire to that obscurity for which he is so well suited.

Fearing that I may have made some omissions, shall resume the subject and will do the Colonel ample justice, along with the Director of the Poor and the family delegales, who in a great measure composed the convention which placed them on the ticket.

A DEMOCRAT. In another column will be found Mr. Ram ey's letter in reply to queries propounded to him in relation to the Tariff, by the Con communication, cannot fail to gratity every faithful whig. With such principles actuating him we feel no fear that our interests will be carefully guarded by him should he be elected to a seat in the National Forum.

A confederacy to assist a female infant to escape from her father's control, with a view to marry against his will, (according to a late decision of Chief Justice Gibson.) is indictable as a conspiracy at Common Law.

FATAL CATASTROPHE.—The Locomotive and train of coal cars ran over a carriage containing gentlemen and two ladies from this Borough, or Monday last, as they were passing under the Rail Road Bridge at Mount Carbon.

The editor of the N. O. Picayune, who is i no-wise deficient in brass, gives it as his solemn opinion that "the citizens of Potts ville are not men of metal." Lepces (Levies) are scarce a round these parts, we acknowledge.

THE LADY'S BOOK .- This beautiful magazing for October is upon our table. It continues to maintain its rank among the periodical literature of the country, and improves in style, embellishment and matter, monthly. The present number contains two beautiful engravings, and a plate of the Fashions. The contributions are also of a high

order. Georgia .-- The election will take place in this State on the 2d October, for Governor, Members of the Legislature, and two members of Congress, to supply vacancies. May we not hope that she Market for their produce and artizanship. In the will follow the noble example of Tennessee.

Morton McMichael, a very popular and derving citizen, has received the Whig romination for Sheriff of the city and county of Philadelphia.

He ought certainly to be elected. VERMONT .- In this State, Mattocks (whig.) falls short a few votes of an election for Governor. The Legislature being largely whig in both branches, he will be triumphantly elected by that body. It requires a majority over all the votes

polled for candidates in this State to elect. Quite a change has been experienced here in the weather for the past few days; it having been as close and sultry as in the middle of sum-

ARE YOU ASSESSED .- Persons wishing to vote at the October election, must be assessed on or before the 30th of September inst. LEWIS S. WATRES, Esq., formerly of this bo-

the Whigs of Luzerne County. Mr. Watres, il elected, will make an excellent member of the LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY. -- We are requested to state that Mr. Hall, of New York, will deliver a Lecture on Astronomy, this Evening, at the Town Hall, accompanied with the exhibition

ders of the Telescope and Microscope. Admittance 124 cents. THE WEARDOTTE .- Cooper's new novel, caled the Wyandotte or the Hutted Knoll, has been ranks tolerably among the other works of the author. Price 25 cts. per volume, in two volumes,

for sale at this office. A man named John Kilerease, recently committed suicide near Columbia, Tenn.

Whitmore, the New Haven forger was arrested at New Castle and taken to New York, on Saturday last.

THE 14TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

cotter from Alex muler Ramsey, Esq., our nomines for Cougress, upon the Tariff--Currency-and Public Lands.

We have been handed for publication, the folowing copy of a letter, by ALEXANDER RANSET, Esq., the Democratic Harrison nomines for Congress in the District composed of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties, addressed to the Conferees of this county, in reply to some queries from them, asking his views upon the Tariff, &c., for the information of the people of our own county, and of the District generally.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17, 1843.

Gentlemen: - Yours of the 13th inst., is before me, and I cheerfully proceed to reply to it, though amidst numerous engagements, which must be allowed to excuse whatever marks of haste it may erhibit.

You inquire-First-whether I am in favor f a Protective Tariff?

I distinctly, unequivocally and unreservedly de clare that I am . pledging myself that if elected to the seat in Congress for which I have been nominated by the partiality of the Democratic Harrison party of the 14th District of Pennsylva nia, it will be my most earnest, unceasing and persevering endeavor to secure the full recognition of the Principle of Protection to the products of our own soil and labor, as an integral part of the Permanent Policy of the National Government should pursue this course, as well because I believe it just and right-the policy by which alone we can become really independent of foreign nations-powerful in war, and prosperous and hap py in peaco -- as because it is undoubtedly the great principle which the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, and especially of those that would form my mmediate constituency, the people of Schuylkill, Lebanon and Dauphin counties, entertain most warmly and almost unanimously, as the Ægis of their industry, and the touchstone which regulates and decides the value of their labor, their

nines, their mill seats and their farms. No Congressional district in Pennsylvania, and ours in point of mineral resources. In the county of Schuylkill, lies almost entirely the great Anthracite Coal field which bears that name; and in Lykens Valley of Dauphin county, is found another great coal field, hardly second to the first, though less developed; while Dauphin and Schuyl. kill, with Lebanon, have every where throughout their borders, rich deposites of Iron Ore, which like their Coal, require to be but adequately de veloped by Labor and Capital, to prove mage zines of inestimable wealth to the whole country around them. To a limited extent this develop nent has already taken place. But, gentlemen think it not too much to assert that, if prope protection by the fostering hand of Government s extended to both Coal and Iron, scarcely any bounds can be set to the onward march of this listrict in prosperity and wealth. As it is, however, let us glanco at the results cers-JOHN HUGHES, Esq., President; ABRA-

of nearly unassisted individual labor and outer- HAM REIDSAN of Wayne, and John G. MARTIN prise alone. Some twenty years ago, and the of Pottsville, as Vice Presidents; and David K. Coal Region was nothing but a mass of moun- Klock, and James A. Innes of Pottsville, Secretatains, wild and uncultivated. Now, it contains ries. some one hundred and fifty miles of Radroads, and thousands of Railroad and drift cars-between all their costly apparatus of steam engines, pumps, ect .- with numerous towns and villages and eighteen or twenty thousand people, second to none in this Union for enterprise and intelligence, enand four thousand vessels which clear annually receive encouragement and support from the same source. The farmers, for instance, furnish yearly for the consumption of the region, a million of dollars worth of Agricultural produce; the Trader a million and over of merchandize; and every Mechanical art, proportionably. I have thus presented a faint and hurried sketch of some of the results of the immense business, on whose stability and prosperity depends the happiness and living of thousands. It will be sufficient, however, to enable every one to apppreciate my position properly, when the question is asked me-"Will you go for the policy of sustaining and increasing by a tariff of Protection, this great interest, or will you join in the theoretic or unpatriofic doctrine of throwing it open to a ruinous for-

eign competition?"-and I answer it emphatically that "I AM FOR PROTECTION -- HIGH PROTECTION -A PROTECTION only short of that point where prohibition begins and revenue ends. Next to the Coal business, the Iron trade o the district claims attention. I have not at hand the exact statistics of each county, but in Schyulkill I believe there are eighteen of all kinds of i ron establishments, including Blast Furnaces Forges, Roling Mills, Foundries and Machine shops, and employing a capital of \$300,000. In

Dauphin, as in Lebanon, the number is somewhat less. Their consumption of Agricultural Pro duce, may be estimated at about \$50,000 annual ly, and of Merchandize at about the same sum. This exhibits on a small scale, in our, own dis trict, what the statistics of the whole State show, the importance to the Farmers and the Mechan ics, of the Iron Business, as affording a Home State, it is ascertained that at least 120,000 persons are supported by the manufacture of Iron and that a market for agricultural produce and merchandize is thereby created, equal to timeline millions of dollars. It will be thus seen, that all classes of people, engaged in almost every species of occupation, are interested most deeply in the prosperity of the Iron trade of Pennsylvania. regret to know it to be the fact, at present this trade is greatly depressed and that thousands of laborers are thrown out of employment in con sequence. This condition of things, I confidently trust, will change in a short time, as the coun try gradually recovers from the effects of mel-ad.

ministration, and the operations of the Tariff become more certain and permanent It is possible, too, that on some articles of iron manufacture, the duty Isid is not sufficient to ensure adequate protection, in which case the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress would undoubtedly feel bound to make an effort to increase the ough, has been nominated for the Legislature, by the Tariff on the article, to that point which would

make the Protection sure and undoubted. There is occasionally, by the enemies of the Tariff, an effort to create prejudices on the part of the Agricultural community against Protection, as opposed to their individual interests and as a taxation of them for the benefit of the manufactu ring interest. But such an assertion is too plainly contradicted by the facts daily in view of the of fifty superior Diagrams, representing the wonfarmers of this district; that every furnace and foundry, is a home market for their produce, and every coal mine, a mine of consumption for their grain and poultry, cattle and fruit, and all the necessaries of life. Take these Mines and Forges received. It is a story of the Revolution, and away-destroy them or render them inoperative by non-protection-let them ablow out" or cease working," and what will be the effects upon the cultivators of the soil ! It must be ruin to them, as well as to the operators and labourges in the coal regions and the proprietors, hands, &c., at the iron works: for their markets will then lie on

charges for freight, transportation, commission, in-

zo for their labor, will be small indeed compared with the prices which the same produce now brings almost at their own door.

After all, the man most deeply interested in the Tariff, is the man who owns no interest in the Soil, and possesses no Mines nor Ore Banks, but who depends upon the sinews of his own arms, made under the Delegate system. That this sysand the sweat of his own brow, for the support of tem-as it has been conducted in Schuylkilf counhimself, his wife end his little ones. To him ty of late years, is corrupt, can and will be denied sien wages the greatest possible reward for a given amount of labour -is of the utmost impor-

If he is well paid for his labor, he and his famly can partake freely, not only of all the necessaies, but enjoy many of the luxuries of life. He can clothe himself and them decently and genteely ; he can educate his children ; he can afford to cure if he pleases, books and newspapers, for his own and their mental gratification; and he is enabled to lay by something for a rainy day, when ago or infirmity shall have laid his hand heavily upon him. A poorly paid laborer enjoys but balf the privileges of a freeman. A man who receives constant employment, at fair prices, can walk the earth with a feeling of as proud an independence countenance the continuation of a system so enas one who rolls in wealth.

As a Tariff of Protection, by excluding foreign empetition, creates a demand for the articles to manufacture to which the services of the laboring time effectual in that design, is also true--and man are necessary, his wages must of course rise, that formerly it was conducted in purity and honand his employment become steady and permanent, when before, under a Free Trade System, i was scanty and fluctuating. I have no hesitation in saying, therefore, that the first article in a laoring man's creed should be a HIGH PROTEC-

TARIFF. Gentlemen: I have already extended my remark o an unanticipated length ; and though I have out briefly and imperfectly reviewed the ground of argument on this subject, I must yet close with ly to the artifices for which our rights and liberties the simple remark that, connected with a Tariff. I leem the proper regulation of the Currency so as the "Delegate system," and go in favor of Tickets to produce soundness and uniformity over the formed by the people at their County Mass Moetwhole Union; and the distribution of the proceeds | ings. If the people wish to preserve their rights of the Public Lands among all the States-as and liberties, they must preserve the right of semeasures which, though sabsidiery in importance | lecting as well as electing their officers and law to that of a Protective Tariff, are still necessary to perhaps not one in the Union, can compare with the restoration of the country to a permanent perversion of terms to call it such, used by the prosperity.

> I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ALEXANDER RAMSEY.

Messrs. Jumes H. Campbell, John Bannan Peter Filbert, Conferees on part of Schuylkill.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

In pursuance of Public Notice given, a large and respectable meeting of the Independent Democratic voters of Schuvlkill county, opposed to the delegate system, conveined at the public house of urday the 16th inst., for the purpose of settling election. On motion the meeting was organized by the appointment of the following named offi-

On motion, A. W. Leyburn, Esq., stated the object of the meeting. After which Thomas Morone and two hundred mines are in operation with ris, Esq., moved to adjourn to re-asemble this day two weeks, and recommended a general county

ecting, whereupon a vote was taken and lost unimously. On motion of John C. Lessig, Esq., of Pousof the district-to say nothing of the between three appointed by the chair to draft an address and resolutions, to be submitted to the people of Schuylfrom Philadelphia, freighted with Anthracite for kill county, whereupon the chair appointed the n. Collins, Edward Kerns, Roland Kline, A. Berger, and P. Duffey, Esqu, after which the following resolution was offered and a

> dopted unanimously: Resolved, That on account of the coal interests Schuylkill county, we deem it inexpedient to make any nomination of candidates for Congress

> The meeting then proceeded to the nomination persons to fill the different offices, as follows: For Assembly N. J. Mills of Pottsville, John Snyder of Wayne, Geo. Reifsnyder of New Castle. Jacob Hammer of Orwigsburg, Wm. Collins, and Col. C. F. Jackson of Mount Carbon. The vote stood as follows: N. J. Mills 40, John Snyder 21. Geo. Reifsnyder 24. Jacob Hammer 64 Wm. Collins 2, Col. C. F. Jackson 51. For Commissioner, Geo. H. Stichter of Potts-

ville 54. Beniamin Body 33. For Treasurer, Henry Shoomaker of Orwigeburg 89. Jacob Krebs 3. For Director of the Poor, George Scitzinger of Barry, 12. Christian Berger, 54; John Heine, 9; Peter Laubenstein, 7.

For Auditor, David K. Klock of Pottsville, 70; eonard Sholl, 12. For Trustees, Wm. Bickel and J. H. Downing, The following persons, having a majority of

votes were declared duly elected for the different Assembly: JACOB HAMMER, Col. C. F. JACKSON. Commissioner: . GEORGE H STICHTER. Treasurer: HENRY SHOEMAKER. Director of the Poor. CHRISTIAN BERGER.

Trustees: WM. BICKEL, J. H. DOWNING. The committee then reported the following ad ress and resolutions, through their Chairman, A. in nomination by this Meeting.

Auditor:

DAVID K. KLOCK.

W. Leyburn, Esq., which were unanimously adouted To the Independent Democratic Voters of Schuylkill County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:- Having been appointed by a large and respectable Meeting of the Demo cratic voters of Schovikill county, held at the pub lie house of Charles Christ, in East Schuylkil Haven, on the 16th inst; to address you on the can level his abuse. There have been no excensubject of the approaching fall election, we beg leave to present for your consideration the following observations on that important subject. It will, we presume, be admitted by all that the subject is au important one; - with freemen the elecive franchise ought to be considered of mestimablo value - civil liberty rests upon it. The perpetuation of this right depends and must ever depond upon its independent and manly exercise, it, but to be vigilant in guarding it against every to mercy." encroachment from whatever source it may proceed. The most certain way of preserving this ing into his brutal face. right is by electing none but honest, capable, and efficient men to fill the different offices. If they sexton won't lot me take her out till the meeting's are filled with men either of imbecile judgments or over." dishonest views, we may soon be despoiled of our liberties. There will be two Democratic tickets

penses; so that in the end the sum they will real- | advert to the manner in which the nominations were respectively made. And here we foresee the assaults of demagogues, and anticipate the virulence and malevolent abuse of those who flourish so long as family customs are kept up, but sink into insignificance when they cease. The ticket formed at Schuylkill Haven, on the 21st ult., was only by those who were instrumental in bringing it into disrepute. That it has been of late years under the control of office holders, office seekers, and official hirelings, and been used as a ladder for the advancement of the interest of a few, and a mask under which many unfit and unworthy men have crept into office, we believe are facts be yond conjecture, and within the knowledge of all. The selfish designs of the artful and the dishonest intrigues of political knaves, have principally contributed to bring this once useful and highly favoted system to its present degradation. Under

all the evils then, which the Delegate system has generated, and they are not few by what pretext or for what purpose, shall we be called upon to tirely destitute of any good? That it was originally intended to counteract the designs of the selfish and ambitious, is a fact—that it was for a esty, regarding the claims of men of worth, honesty, and talents in its selections, is not denied. But with a view of its past prostitution to the vilo purposes of official hirelings-its subserviency to the will of a few individuals -its devotion to the interests of particular and favourite families,and its still increasing corruption, staring us in the face, duty to you and to ourselves renders it imperative that we should no longer submit tameare endangered, but that henceforth we will resist makers. There is one argument, if it be not a friends of the Delegate system. It is this--that he only is the candidate of the Democratic party, who is put in nomination under this system-

and on that ground they conclude he is entitled to

the support of every man calling himself a demo-

This, fellow-citizens, appears to be the ground elied upon for the success of the ticket formed at Schuylkill Haven, on the 21st ultima. It holds a conspicuous place in allathe publications of that ticket. But, it does appear to us a most unfortu nate argument, for any men or club of men calling themselves Democrats, and pretending to be Charles Christ, in East Schuylkill Haven, on Sat governed by Republican principles Such doctrines we conceive to be snything but republican. county ticket, to be supported at the ensuing fall It is in our opinion the ver resence of Aristocracy. Democracy or Republicanism is predicated on an equality of rights, and the right of every man to judge and determine for himself in casting his vote. But the doctrine, that as soon as a few individuals arrogate to themselves the name of leaders of a party, name a candidate for office, all inquiry must cease upon pain of baing denounced as an apostate, traitor, &c., &c., is monstrous! This is a favourite doctrine in some parts of the world. It is the very principle advocated by the Sovereigns of Europe, composing the " Holy Al-We do hope and trust, however, that liance." the citizens of Schuvlki I county have too much Republican virtue and manly fortitude to submit goged in earning a livelihood by the coal business | ville, it was resolved that a Committee of seven be to such a despotic and arbitrary doctrine. It is under this view of their past evils that the " Independent Democratic voters of Schuylkill county." opposed to the Delegate system, called the meetthe ports of the Atlantic sea board, or of the nu- following gentlemen: A. W. Leyburn, John C. ling which put in nomination the ticket we now the support of all Democrats, who are friendly to a reform. A ticket composed of the honest, capable and intelligent class of our Fellow Citizens, sterling democrats, who are fresh from the people, and too independent to be the slaves of any junto or fools of any men-who will not barter the honor and dignity of office for the favours of a corrupt Executive, or the smiles of an individual. Yes, fellow citizens, the ticket which we recommend to your regard and support, is emphatically selected by the people, it is their own spontaneous act. By supporting this ticket, you will elect men to the State Legislature, who are the open and avowed advocates of a srnong PROTACTIVE TARIFF. Besides this, you will correct the faults we have so long deprecated and endured, (until it has become too intolerable to be borne,) that heretofore, in the exercise of the right of suffrage, the people have had no choicewill be dong away with, and in place of the mock ery of elections, imposed upon the voters by the guilded authority of a set of packed delegates, we shall hereafter have a ticket formed by the snon-

taneous act of the people, at their County Mass Having now given as full a detail of our object and views as the limits of a communication of this kind will afford, we call upon all who are dispo sed to aid the cause of reform, to be vigilant and industrious in the support of the ticket formed by the people of Schuylkill county, on the 16th inst It will be of no avail to give a silent assent to the measures we propose, if accompanied with lukewermness and inattention. AROUSE then Fellow-Citizens, and remember that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance! We have now discharged out duty, and we leave you to the faithful performance of yours at the Ballot box in Oc-

tober next. Therefore Resolved, 1st. That the " Delegate system " is in principle and practice, inimical to the rights and liberties of the people, and that henceforth we will oppose it. . 2. That public opinion evinced through the me

dium of the Ballat box, (the shield of freemen,) will condemn the baneful influence of the Dele gate system. 3. That we will use every bonorable means to ensure the Election of the different candidates put

4. That the proceedings of this Meeting be signed by the officers thereof, and published in the

different papers of the county. (Signed by the Officers.)

CALUMAY .- Station is a sort of pillocy, and men who takes an office, voluntarily sets himself up as a mark, at which every low minded person tions to this; for it is impossible for any men to escape censure, who stands high enough for notice. Insignificance is a better shield against calumny than great and good qualities.

MISAPPHBERENSION .- We remember being once at a Conference meeting in Yankee land, says a Southern editor, when one of the Descons came round asking the people if they wanted salvation. and it is the duty of every citizen voter not only Near us sat a butcher boy, of 19 years about as to dircharge a good conscience in the exercise of amanable as a lamb in his hands would have been

> Do you want salvation ?' said the Descon look-'No, darn you -I want Sal Skinner, and the

The Kingston Chronicle announces the arrival offered for your support in the county of Schuyl. of Sir Charles Metcalf, Governor General of the sea-board, to reach which they must bear the kill, this fall. We will attempt an investigation Canada, in that city, on Sunday of last week. He of their respective claims under existing circum- was expected o leave on Friday for Canada spection, and a hundred other exactions and ex stancis. In doing so, we will have occasion to West.

DEADLY ASSAULT IN THE RAILBOAD CARE. deranged or drunken man, whose name we have not been able to learn, committed a most out-rageous assault upon his follow travellers last nitted a most out night. It appears that when about 5 miles from town, a person who was seated in the eccond class cars on the Attica road, made a deadly assault upon the other passengers, during which one or more were dangerously injured. A feeble invalid named J. H. Mathew, of Paincaville, O., who was returning from Saratoga, was stabbed in the right side between the 5th and 6th ribs, by some unknown instrument, probably a jack knife, and now lies in a critical state at the Buffelo House.

JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALLAM.—It is well known that regular physicians are shy of endorsing the viritues of any of that class of reinvilles commonly called "patent medicines," but to conspicuous have been the curative properties of this preparation in its wooderful effects, that some of the first physicians in Pennsylvania. Maryland and other States, have voluntarily come forward asis furnished Dr. Jayne with certificat of its sanative influence. It is now rettensively prescribed in medicine practice, as a remedy for cholera infantum, dysentary, cholic, dyspopnia; and all diseases proceeding from a disordered action of the stormen, liver, intestines or newses, whether in children or persons of adult age. Itaets directly upon the secretions, and purific the blood; by purifying the chements of which it of composed.

For sale by Eicholtz & Sanderson, Pottsville A gents for the proprietor.

September 9. JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALLOM .-- It is well known



an consequence of one or tive inaccuracies having crent into our coal report by the misplacing offigures, we have applied at the different offices, and give below the official quantity shipped from the different places, which can be rehed upon as correct.

The quantity of coal this negion can furnish this year, provided there is a demant, will be about 450,000 by canal, and about 225,000 pons by the Rail Road, making 675,000 tons. In consequence of one or tico inaccuracies having

on by canal, and about 225,000 and by the term to any making 675,000 tong.

The shipments are light again this week, in consequence of the recent freshed which prevented boats from running, and drowned out gearly all the colleries below water level.

Vessels continue scarce at Philadelphia, and freights.

the East have advanced—to Lioston \$1.621—Provlence \$1,25-New York 90 7 25. BY CANAL. The following is the quantity of Coal shipped by Canal the present week, ending Thursday evening last Pottsville and Port Carbon, 7,011
Schuylkill Haven, 3,231
Little Schuylkill 899 Schuylkill Haven, Little Schuylkill 11,141 325,629 BY RAIL ROAD. From Pottsville Schuylkill Have 4,116

130,192 Per last Report 135,918 4 61.547 Total Freight by Canal. 70 65 1 90 From Pottsville & Port Cargon, Schnylkill Haven, To New York,

Little Schurlkill Coal Trade. The following is the amount of coal transported on this road, for the week ending on

Bouts. Sept. 10 I ady Jackson 19 No. 256, 20 Mary, 21 Laurel Hill, 21 Traveller, 17 893 380 20524 1 or Last Report 397 21423 GEORGE WIGGAN, Agent. Lehigh Coal Trade

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Despatched from Mauch Chunk for ending 9th Month, 9th, 1843. Boats Tone Beaver Meadow R R & Con Co FROM PENN HAVEN.

Hazleton Goal Co Sugarloaf Coal Co FROM ROCKFORT. Buck Mountain Coal Co TOTAL SHIPMENTS.

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Steed and Shirk Holmes, Myers & Co. Wheeler & Miller Harvey, Hail & Co. 4 13 1 40 13 0 48 8 3 Reinohl & Gcebrt 1281 19 1 V. L. CONRAD, Collector

Mine Hill & S. Haver Rail Road. this Road for the week ending Thursday evening this Road for the week ending Thursday evening Tons. 185,128 Per last report. 192,744 WILLIAM NEWELL, Colle

Schuylkill Valley Kail Road. Per last report 62,878 CHAS. M. LEWIS, Collecto Mill Creek Rail Road Company.

l'er laet report 15 28.951 GEORGE HADESTY, Collector Married. On Sunday the 17th inst., by the Rev. John Madeson, Mr. Samuel Evans, to Alies Salan Bullis all of Pottsville.
On the 16th inst., by Divid Hassinger, Mr. Daniel.

P. MEYER, son of Rev. Philip Meyer, to Miss SARAH, only daughter of Abraham Albright, both of Bruns wick township.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. Dyniel YoDER, to Miss Elizabeth Bridge, both of Beaks. In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Kennard, Mr. CHARLES GILLINGHAM, of Pottsville, to Miss Sanan Ann Simpson, of Rock-bridge county, Virginia.

Our Market. RRECTED WEEKLY. POTTEVILLE Sept. 23, 18 Wheat Flour, pr. Bbl. \$5.75 Bocon, per lb. liye do cwt. 78 Fork, "
Wheat, behl 1.18 Fork, "
Rye, "621 Fotatoes, bushl 3
Corn, "53 Fraster, ton 4.5
Corn, "33 lisy, "15,00
Bggs, doz 10 Timothy s'd, bshl 2.5
Eutter, lb 124 Cover "5,0

THE INDEPENDENT BLUES will meet at their Armoury for parade off Wednesday, the 27th of September at 14 o clock, P. M. provided with three rounds of ball-cartridges, for larget-fire. By Compand SAMUEL T. SKEEN, 1st Serge. September 23, 1843,

Stray Horse.

THE subscriber has taken up a SORREL HORSE, that has been wandering about the York Farm, since oarly last spring. The own-er is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him a-way. September 9,