

POTTSVILLE

Saturday Blorning, Sept. 5, 1846. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

At his Real Prints and Coal Agencies, other of Third & Chemut Streets, Philadelphia, 6, 160, Narsan Street, New York, 8, 16, State Street, Boston, and Courte east corner of Battimore, & Culvert Streets thmore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions an ertisements for the Miners' Hournal.

COUNTY MEETING.

The Democratic Whige of Schuylkill County are hereby respectfully invited to attend a general County Meeting, to be held at the Courthouse in the borough of Orwigsburg, on

MONDAY, Sept. 7, 1816, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nomina ting a Ticket to be presented to the Freemen of this County for their support at the approaching October Election, and to express their sentiment upon the public affairs of the Nation. The friends of a Tariff to protect the three leading interests the country Agricultural, Commercial and Man waste the Coal and Iron trade of the countryind in favor of the restoration of the clorious Whiz Tariff of 1842, a measure which, has con ferred so many blessings and such great prosperity on all classes of this country-are carne-tly requested to attend. 👵 🦼

C. W. Pitman, Jacob Kline. James H. Graeff. John Reed. 1 Daniel B. Kershner, John W. Heffner, George Kaufman, John Prevost, Joseph Bressler, John Bolig, Jr., Standing County Committee. Aug. 29, 1846.

For Canal Commissioners GEN. JAMES M. POWER, of Mercer County.

For Congress, GEORGE N. ECKERT. of Schuylkill,

Courty Mexizing - We hope the Mends of the Protective Policy of the county will not forget the County Meeting, to be heldest Orwigsburg on Monday Let there be a full turnout, and a strong ticket formed. We hope those of our business community who could not find time to vote fact year, will feel it incumbent upon themselves to devote a little more attention to their duties as citizens. The plea of having too much business on their hands, is not likely to hold good much longer.

We refer our readers to the sermon on the first page, believing that most of them will read it with pleasure and profit. Of late the publication of such matters has not become uncommon, and we are sure that in the present instance we need make

N. M. Wilson Esq., has authorized us to withdependent candidate for said office, at the ensuing election.

BJ Mr. Prants has located himself in this borough, as a teacher of the French and German Languages: He is fully competent as a teacher. He also gives instructions on the Violin and Guitar.

Orwigsburg, has been appointed an agent for the min of the Locofoco party are then in this pre-These pianos were generally admired at the late position to their own opinions. "Knowing the will inevitably mark the track of this," sirocco of National fair, at Washington, and were all sold right, they still the wrong pursue." Is it not betlong before it closed.

South Anthracite Coat Basis .- Mr. R.b. erts' interesting letter in continuation of the Geological position of the Lehigh Coal District; was received too late for this week's Journal. It will appear in our next. It is unnecessary for us t state, that the letters of Mr. Roberts contain a vast measures never before published, and are invaluable to all interested in this species of property.-We know that our renders will be gratified to learn that it is Mr. Roberts' intention to make a similar examination of the different Anthracite Coal Basins in the State, and pronulgate the same through the columns of the Miners' Journal.

DAUTHIN COUNTY .- The County contention which assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday last, formed the following ticket: {

Congress .- George N. Eckert, of Schuylkill. Prothonotory .- John Zinn. Assembly - James Fox and Theofore Gratz;

The Watchman a new aid able Whig paper published at Harrisburg, at one dollar per annum. states that the ticket is a very strong one, and as for as Leard from, gives general satisfaction .-Dauphin is good for 7 or 800 majority.

NOMINATIONS. We call attention to the proceedings of the Congressional conferce convention of the district, held on Wednesday, the second inst., at Freder. icksburg in Lebanon county, which has placed in with all its interests. On the previous day Mr. was certain, the approval of the district convention Ably and honestly as this district has been reprerented by the present member, the Hon. A. Rimsey, it will not be considered invidious for us to say, that a better Representative than the nominez, could not be found within the state, whether we look at his great information; his irreproachable character and his devotion to the cause of protection, to which he has appropriated more time, money, and application, than almost envone we know of. Concerned himself, in the great interests of the state and district, and a devoted friend to the cause of American industry, Mr. Eckert is timiliar with the details of all the important branches of business and has won the respect and confidence of all parties by his integrity and his exertions, so much so, that he was able, mainly to bring ahout the business convention of men of all shades of political opinion, at Harrisburg, which originafed the tariff of \$812 a few years since, and by which, and another similar body; he has twice been selected to confer with the committee of the House of Representatives, which framed that trued, and a strike among the miners against a reduction of wages (the tables being turned.)

If American bill. The conduct of the Whigs of the other portions of this district is duly apprecia- or two to come." ted in Schuylkill, to which, without making emp. This is certainly a sad state of things, and is

TO THE WORKING MEN. To them, the great body and true power of the country, we purpose to address a few remarks, touching the present conjuncture of political affairs and the attitude in which they are in regard to the parties of the day. We warn them to distrust the words of all who come to them taying the present and imminent prostration of husiness. especially in this region, is the result of a combination on the part of the Whigs to keep down the sons who have gone among them and intimated players who wish to depress them, but the same individuals have attempted to win over the em-

influence of the bill of 1842, it is evident there med above : would have been no interruption of labor, but as Tin in plates, it it, by its repeal, all new operations are stopped, a vast number of men are deprized of employment, Brass, copper, and, pewand the quantity it is estimated of 200,000 tons of coal, which would have been consumed this year, will not now be purchased. There is therefore a surplus of labor in the face of which, and the competition to be expected from the Pictou mines,—a combination of the operators even and the laborers, would be impotent to keep prices up to what has Dre stuffs and dye woods been the standard. This is a consequence of the Pulla rubber, decline of demand which certainly must ensue, and in all justice should be distributed betweenthe capital and investment of the employer and Brimstone. the capital of the miner, which is his labor. It is Indigo, in vain to say that this evil will not occur, that this is a Whig panic, or an attempt by the Whigs to oppress. A refutation of this calumny lies in Barilla every man's mind and mamory—the distress rests alike on the whole community, Whig and Locofoco, and every man has but to look back and around him, to become aware that nowhere and Madder, never, has a Locofoco operator given him permanent work, when refused by the Whigs, or better wages than he could get from the opposite party.

obedience to the pressure which rests on the whole The protection of American labor is a democratic principle if any thing is-the Legislature of Pennsylvania in its instructions to its Senators and otherwise, has proclaimed it again and again, draw his name as a candidate for Sheriff. It is and there is no inconsistency in men of every shade his intention to support John T. Werner, the in- of pol tical opinion making it the test question at the coming election. Under one other important point of view this matter should be considered All Pennsylvania advocates and prefers the Tariff of 1842-all the other States, which call themselves democratic, are in favor of the bill of '46 and opposed to that of 42. Now it is a principle of all parties that the majority prescribe the creed and policy in which the minority must concur. or C1 METER's Planes. Mr. G. B. Zulich, of be placed under the ban as seceders. The Tariff ter to come out holdly at once in defence of whathey believe to be a sound policy, break from par-When then they look around, where is the difference between the opinions they profess and practice of the Whigs? are the latter too inferior in their qualifications as citizens!! do the Locos accomplish more for the community ? If the good o'd rule that parties are based on principle still holds, why should they not vote for those with

they do not believe their own words, but are them-

selves retrenching work and reducing wages in

on this and answer us at the coming election ? MR. COOPER OF TRENTUN, N. J., AND WAGES.

As we intimated last week, the mistatement in regard to the conduct of Mr. Cooper, of the Trenton Iron Works, has been formully contradicted in the Philadelphia Ledger. The letter of Mr. Choper is as follows:

To the Editors of the Public Ledger: Genflemen-About ten days since my tion was called to a paragraph in your esteemed paper, and which I believe has passed the general round of circulation, stating that the wages of the hands employed in the Frenton Iron Works had tacil of 1846. I forbore to contradict the statement st the time, as it seemed to me clear that it once that it was an entire error, and haddoriginated in some misconception. But finding that it has been extensively copied and widely quoted and commented upon by the advocates nomination, George N. Eckert Esq. who, fir new tariff, I am compelled to contradict the the repeal of such laws as have a tendericy on the 20 years past has been a resident of S hoylkill statement entirely, and to beg that you will give county, and is, of course, intimately ecquainted the correction the benefit of your extensive circu-Eckert had been unanimously nominated by the iron, and that the loss which will becrue must Dauphin county convention; subject to what then I tall alike on capital and on labor; and wages, so far from being advanced, must, as a matter of al solute necessity, he very considerably reduced be tween this and the 1st of December next, so as to meet a falling market, and after that still more considerably, unless Congress, at its next session. shall make the requirite modification in the tariff, to enable labor to receive its just reward."

> EDWARD COOPER, Manager of the Trenton Iron Works, Mr. Cooper is well known as an active mem ber of the Locofoco party, and therefore we presume that persons who vote and act with him will pay some attention to the statements he so confidently makes of the effect of the bill of '46 on weges. The consequences of the bill seem however solevident as not to require to be demonstated by any one. Will the Locofoco presses which pub-

Very respectfully syonr obd't serv't,

the contradiction? Our l'inegrove correspondent writes as fol-

lows: "Business is declining since the passage of McKay's Bill; orders for coal are countermand-

lished the first statement, now give currency to

ty promises, this county will respond by giving deeply to be regretted by every friend of humanbe found, we know of no one more capable of ad own principles are carried out in accordance with have less capital to rely upon, than the manufacvocating the cause of Pennsylvania, or surer of their votes; but it is a great pity that the inno- turing and other interests. If the new bill was becoming such a representative as she should be cent as compelled to suffer equally with the intended for their benefit, never had men greate man in deed as well as word. guilty.

DISCRIMINATION FOR AND AGAINST . LABOR.

One of the principal features of the tariff of weeks since. In the tariff of 1842; on the raw ted as follows: prices of labor. We are aware that there are per- material, which entered sinto our manufactures, not obtained at home. But of foreign production. that their interests are opposed to those of the em. the duties were light, white on the manufactured articles they were enhanced. This policy invited the importation of the raw material, on which our player by representations that the profits of the labor could be advantageously employed to work operation were consumed by the wages of the last it up into the various uses to which it could be aper, and that the former should advocate the bill | plied; thus discriminating in favor of American of 1846. But were it true that the employers Cluber. But in the Ditieh bill of 1846, it is di-

wished to control the price of labor thanks to rectly the reverse. That will increases the duty the intercourse between nations and people-such on the raw material obtained from abroad, and dea state of thinks is impossible—all the world are creases it on the manufactured article. This is a Remain Manufactured article. a state of thinks is impossible—all the world are creases it on the manufactured article. This is a samuel Merici linked together into one society, by the laws of discrimination in favor of Joreign labor, and it is William Wagner. trade and they prohibit this. E Coal is one of the the leading principle of that bill, which constrains Peter Kutz, necessaries of life-its price will always be regu- a large portion of the community to believe that -all those in favor of the Rapeal of the lated by the supply and demand, and depends not it is of foreign origin, and framed with a view of BRITISH, TABLET or '46, which threatens to by on the caprice of any body of men any where .- benefitting foreign interests. The following abstract Had the country commued undisturbed under the of the Bill illustrates the position we have assu-

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23°p. 9. pigs or bars, ter, in pigs and bars, Old do. fit only for remanufacture, Mahogany, rosewood,&c. 15 p. c. Rattans and reeds. Palm leaf, Ivory, Saltpetre, Tragad Goat's hair or mohair, Quicksilver, , 5/per ct. Emery,

Burr stones unwrught. Cork tree bark. Zinc. In sheets. Palm oil. All this increase is just so much discrimin The very persons who tell such tales show that

egainst our labor. Senstor Haywood, from North Carolina, ir his recent address to the people, in alluding to this feature in the British Bill of 1846, states that in none of the Tariff Acts of the United States in former years, has the industry of our own country, been burthened by discriminations made against | Carolina: home manufacturers and consequently against home

labor. Mr. Haywood is a Southern man, and represented a Southern State, but sooner than vote for a Bill which he styled as "harsh, cruel, and unjust legislation; harsh to the wealthy, cruel to the laborer, and unjust to both," he preferred re signing his seat in the United States Senate, and etire to the shades of private life. Why is it then that Northern laborers, artizans, and me chanics are so blind to their own interests, as to rush on madly in the support of men and measures, which will grind them to the dust, when ding officer of the Senate of the United Stateshighest and most honorable nosts in the country party," as it sweeps over a prostrate, impoverished, and suffering country?

ty trammels and honestly vote for the Whig tick. PANIC AND THE LOGOFOCO PRESS The U.S. Gazette, in an article commenting apon one of the resolutions of the Democrats of hester county, in which the Whigs were charged with neglecting the great interests of agricultuc, used the following language:

"What have the grain interests to do with the ubject! The farmers, we believe, did not need these are articles never imported, unless a genwhom they think alike? Let the workingmen think eral failure of crops should, at some time, invite a mitted nearly free of duty, upon the same grounds that tea and coffee are free in this country, viz :that not near enough can be raised at home for the great Iron integrit of our State, i On which the Pennsylvanian remarks:

"What have the grain interests to do with the subject?" asks the Gazette, and then adds that the farmers under the law of 1842, "did not need PRESTON IRON WORKS, Aug. 31, 1846: any additional duty upon wheat and corn." This died; and that the Democrcy of Schuylkill-countries are leaves and the leaves of the lea any additional duty upon wheat and corn." This assertions of the Democrats of Chester county that the Whigs are wholly indifferent to the great and commanding interests of this country. the Whigs know, too, but as they think the fara consequence of the passage of the mer cannot be protected without injury to the manuevery intelligent man, at all conversant with the live in opulence and plenty. The protection of the and prospects of the iron business would see the farmer does not consist in grobibitory duties, but is rather afforded by a foreign as well as home market for his produce, neither of which, as we of the the act of 1842. He has a right, therefore, to ask

facturer-a very wise conclusion, truly-they prefer to let the farmer starve, so that the latter may shall presently prove, were afforced to him under one hand, to make him pay high prices for what he consumes, and on the other, to injure his mar- the National Administration in resenting the inlation. It must be apparent that the reduction in kets and diminish his prices. And yet the U. S. the tariff will, and has already reduced the price of Guzette asks, "what has the grain interest to do We call the attention of our readers to the above

extract and the comments on it, taken from the Pennsylvanian. Such lucubrations as these, put forth by papers exalted by parts, into importance, are among the worst of the signs of the times .-Such vagaries as are put forth by the Journal of Commerce of New York, the Ledger and Pennsylvanian of Philadelphia, and other sheets we could name, would reflect disgrace on the good sense of the merest tyro in business, and show an utter ignorance of all the principles by which it is in the Convention. This course however is in egulated. Yet the presses which act thus, are those which most loudly and querilously complain against any doubt of their preposterous reasoning and statements, as an attempt to create panic for party ourposes. A fair specimen of this state of things, may be found in the above extract, which proceeds to argue on statements as positive and incontrovertible, which are palpably contrary to the experience of every one in the community. It arrogates to the Locofoco British tariff, the merit of having especially protected the agricultural interest when it is notorious that protection on the aggregate value of its produce, has been reduced by an average of within a fraction of 30 per centum and the home market has been destroyed thereby, and by the ruin of the new manufactories being erected or lately gone into operation under the inthe candidate they have selected a large vote. An ity; but it is the unerring effect which will all fluence of the law of '42, in most of the farming able speaker, deeply informed, as we have said, in ways follow such legislation as the country has districts. So far from the tariff-of '46 doing jusregard to the great coal and iron interests of the been cursed with latterly. Men who will vote tice to the farmers, they will suffer more than any state, though possibly more showy debators might for low wages ought not to complain when their other class, from the fact, that individually, they

LOCOFOCO COUNTY CONVENTION. This body assembled at Schuylkill Haven, on

Monday last. We have not been furnished with 1842, was the discrimination it made in favor of a copy of the proceedings but make the following the labor of the United States. It was this fea- abstract from the Rress. The Convention was ture more than any other, that caused it to exert full. D. E. Nice, Esq. presided, assisted by R. M. such a powerful influence on the industry of the Palmer, and Geo. W. Farrall, as Secretaries .country, and raised it to the eminent degree of After the preliminaries, were disposed of, a vote prosperity it had attained, and enjoyed but a few was taken for a candulate for Sheriff, which resul-

Michael Seltzer. Daniel Krebs. Joshua Boyer, So Mr Seltzer was nominated on first ballot

For Commissioner the ballots resulted as for 21 Edward Colaban, ์ 3เ 12 ?7 Paul Lengel Benjauin Bodey. Daniel Faust Daniel Bertelet, \sim

John Snyder. Stephen Ringer vas declared to lie The following were the ballottings for Asse

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Tariff of '42 Tariff of '46 George Reifsnyder. Dr. Kennedy Robins 15 G.c. William Collins, Charles Frailey, Heury Voute, Benjamin Christ George Boyer, Jumes Taggart nes Taggart. N. J. Mills

George Reifenyder, and Dr. Kennedy Robin on, having the majority of the votes were placed. For Director of the Poor, four ballotings took

Abraham Fegly, 12 Jacob Beck. Moses Reed, 11 C. W. Clemens, 10 John Felry, Frederick Freed.

Moses Reed was declared to be nominated, The following is the vote for Auditor. Charles W. Clemens, Gabriel Millar. Dr. J. G. Kochler,

The following resolutions were passed by the Convention, which we copy in full in order to give our readers the opportunity of judging of their character themselves. If they think they are of a sufficiently protective character we are satisfied, -but for ourselves we must contess, that they partake too much of the character of those generally adopted in the Free Trade Conventions in South

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the integrity, abilities, patriotism and sound Democratic principles of James K Polk, Presi-United States, and that a very large plurality of his official acts meet with our decided

Resolved, That George M. Dallas, Vice President of the U.S. in giving the casting vote for the so called "McKay's Tariff Bilf," did not carry out the wishes of a large majority of the Democractic party of Pennsylvania, yet we believe that in giving that vote he did it conscientiously, and that he had in view alone the interests of the whole people whom he represented, as the presieven a Southern Slaveholder sacrifices one of the this the intention and not the net which ought to

Resolved. That the administration of Go nor Shunk meets with our decided approval, and that his veto of the bill granting transporting powers to the Schuylkill Navigation Company, is, an additional evidence of his devotion to the interests of the working men of Pennsylvania. -Resolved, That William B. Foster is recognized as the Democratic candidate for Canal Com nissioner, and as such will receive the undivided support of the Democratic republican party of this

Resolved, That in levying our impost duties or revenue, we are in favor of extending a Lair. and even liberal protection to our manufactures and whenever, by untoward, legislation, they are any additional duty upon wheat and indian corn deprived of that protection, we stand ready to aid in repairing the error that although we believe the tariff of 1842 to have been imperfect by reason cargo or two of wheat; and as to provisions and of its levying duties in many cases unnecessarily need stuffs in Great Britain they are already ad high, yet we believe that the recent Tariff act of 1846 will need alteration and correction. That besides some minor details of which we disapprove, not all of its branches, will not be sufficiently protected. That the same is also true, in regard o our Anthracite coal, and that the interests and vishes of Peensylvania require at the hards of the next Congress, that this evil shall be reme-

stly exerted to accomplish, this end. Resolved, That the manufacturers owe it to nemselves and the people, to frown down all atfarmer needs projection in its purest sense, and lempts to get up a false fairm of panic and ruin, this present countries proves this to be true. This and thus to unsettle the business of the country: and in view of the fact that the great mass of the people of Pennsylvania stand-ready to urge upon ongress the proper and necessary legislation, it their duty to treat the people and the subject fairly: and any extempt to derange the business of the community or oppress their operatives unnecessarily, for the sake of making political capital s the surest mode of forfeiting all their claims upon the exertions and good will of their fellow chizens, and to produce the very state of things which they profess to deprecate.

Resolved. That we approve of the policy of sult offered to us as a nation by the Mexican govrument-in exacting blood for blood on the Rip Grande, and punishing Mexican aggression upon American soil, by prosecuting a just and vigorour war against that faithless and treacherous

Resolved. That we recognize the force and sound ness of the one term principle, whether applied to ational or State officers, and that in the opinion of this convention, in its rigld enforcement the Democratic party will find the surest guarantee of harmony and union.

We understand a resolution, censuring George M. Dallas, for giving his casting vote in favor of the British Tariff Bill of 1846, was voted down accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Convention.

At the meeting held at Dunkel's Tavern on Saturday last in Berks County, we hear that resolutions approving of the general course of the National Administration were adopted: the following is one of them: Resolved, That iron and coal being in dispense

ble necessaries of life, the people have an unquestionable right to procure them at the cheapes price compatible with a proper remuneration to the manufacturer and miner; and that it is both mpolitic and unjust in the government to impose more duties on them than will afford a just and reasonable protection to those two great and po culiarly Pennsylvanian interests. How different are the following resolutions

dopted by a meeting of the Locofoco party, in Armstrong County. They are open, manly, and Pennsylvanian all over: Resolved, That George M. Dallas, by his vote in favor of Mr. Kay's bill, has forfeited all claims to farther patronage from the old Commonwealth that gave him " birth, life, and station,"

Resolved, That we will not support any man hereaster for President, Congress, or any other representative office, who is not a protective Tariff er reason to exclaim "save us from our friends!" These last are coming to the point.

CONFERREE MEETING. Agreeably to notice given, the Democratic Whig Conferrees of the 12th Congressional Dis trict of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, met at Frederickshurg, Lebanon county, on Wednesday the

2nd day of September, 1846, for the purpose of nominating a Whig candidate for Congress. The following Conferrees appeared, presented their credentials, and took seats in the Conven-Dauphin County-Collin McCurdy, George

Bergner and Perry Martin. Lebanon County J. L. Bicksler, C. W. Kuhnle and Joseph Bowman. Schuylkill County-Paniel Hill, James H Graell, and Caleb Wheeler.
On motion, the Convention was organized by ne appointment of the following officers:

President-DANIEL HILI...

Secretaries-Collin McCundy, J. L. Bicks. Wm. Graeff submitted the following to which was unanimously adepted.

Resolved, That Dr. G. N. Eckert, of Schuyl kill County be unanimously nominated by this Convention as the Democratic Whig Candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schurlkill. and Schuylkill.

Mr. Belgner offered the allowing resolutions

which were adopted unanimously:

Resolved. That we are opposed to the British Tantl of 1846; because it is injurious to the best interests of the country, and as Whigs we are determined to adhere to the principles of the and Fomotes the anterests of all cla

it eartifices American intereels loc the benefit. British Manufacturers, and that we, a American exections to d restoration of the principle of pro-tection embraced in the Parist of 1842 people can rely in any emergency, and we carrestly recommend that to the support of all true. Torist men of this district.

Resolved. That we approve of the course puroud by our present member of Congress, the Alexander Ramsey, and that the thanks of the Convertion by tendered to him for the able and patriotic manner in which he discharged his duties throughout the late session of Congress.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of the Conven signed by the officers, and published in all the Whie papers of the district.

HOAXING .- In the Philadelphia Sun of Monav is an arcount of a large Native meeting at ottsville on the 28th plt., which would have been grand affair were the account of it true. No such meeting occurred, and the whole account is complete burlesque.

onie one, seeing the Pennsylvanian's proneness to publish letters giving great accounts of manufactories, etc. under the new Tariff bill. wrote an account of the great prosperity of the Lehigh Region's iron business, stating that one furnace had received an order for 40,000 tons. Now had the Editor known any thing at all of his business, he could not have been so hoaxed. The larges furnace in Pennsylvania not being competent to make this amount in five years.

HAWKERS AND PEDLARS. The above reward will be paid to any person who will bind over before a Justice of the in the County, any person engaged in Hawking and Peddling any kinds of Goods, Wares and Merchandize, (except produce,) within the limits of Schuylkill County, either foreign or domestic. by retail, which is a violation of the law passed at he last reseion of the Legislature, and approved April 7th, 1846. This law prohibits all Peddling y retail in Schuylkill county and any person can nake an affidavit before a Magistrate against any Pedlar so offending, when it becomes his duly to issue a warrant for his errest, and bind him Gover for his appearance at Court for trial, with sufficient security, in default of which he must go to julperson receiving subscriptions to Books, &c fand delivering the same, renders himself liable to

The reward will be paid on a ticated transcripts from Justices' Docketse of the binding over of Peillars violating the law, by calling on either of the subscribers, a committee or behalf of the Merchants and Traders of the coun-

JAMES SILLYMAN, Jr. SAMUEL HUNTZINGER BENJ. BANNAN. It is understood that the Colporteurs Azents of the Bible and Tract Societies, will not be molested so long as they confine themselves to

ed by the Governor, April 7th, 1846: Services I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Iouse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and I is hereby enacted by the authority of the same That from and after the passage of this act, no person or persons shall sell or expose to sale with in the county of schoolkill as a hawker, pedlar o travelling merchant, any for ign on domestic goods wares and merchandize, under the renalty of fifty dollars for each and every offence, to be inflicted in the manner provided for in the act of April sixth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three entitled "A supplement to the act regulating auctions in the city of La caster, and other towns of

Secr. 2. That sales at auction in the bo towns and villages of the county of Schnylkill, shall be regulated in the same manner as is provided in the act entitled "An act regulating and tions in the city of Lancaster and other towns in this commonwealth," passed the seventh day of April, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two and the supplement thereto, passed the sixth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, the auctioneers to be appointed in the same manner, paying the same duties and liable to the same penalties, and regulations mentioned in the said acts, which are hereby extended to the boroughs, towns and villages of the county of Schuylkill, and to the officers in said county, and to the courts thereof, in the same manner as is provided for the officers and courts mentioned in the said acts. Provided, that the provisions of this act shall not be so construed as to apply to persone

The following is the law referred to above: SECT. 3. From and after the passage of this act, the mode of proceeding against any person fo a violation of the provisions of this act, or the act to which this is a supplement! shall be by indictment in the court of Quarter Sessions of the pro per county, and whenever complaint shall be made to any justice of the peace or alderman of the pro per county or city, on oath or affirmation, against any person for violating the provisions of the same it shall be his duty to issue a warrant for the apprehension of such person, and compel him to enter into a recognizance with sufficient sureties for his appearance at the next court of Quarter Sessions of the proper county to answer the said complaint, and any person being thereof duly con-victed, shall pay a fine for the use of the commonwealth of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court, to gether with the costs of prosecution; and so much of the fourth section of the act to which this is a supplement, as anthorizes suit to be brought for penalty of five hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby repealed, except as to the suits now brought and nending.

The law prohibits all Auctions in the county by Hawkers and Pedlars, for the sale of either for eiga or domestic goods, wares and merchandize,

Pottsville, Sepiember 5th.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT.

THOMAS FOSTER, Treasure, in with the Borough of Pottsbille, from 17th, 1845, to May 19th, 1846. CR. uly 12, By Cash from George Heisler, on

g count Touplicate, 1815,
17, By cash from George Heisler, on account Tax, 1844,
By amount paid by Jacob Kline to S. Edlyman, late Treasurer, being balance due him, as per account, and tied,
By Jacob Kline's note,
By Cash from Abraham Heebner,
Executor Henry Stager, dec'd,
19, By cash from George Heisler, cullector,

26, By cash from George Heisler

Aug. 2, By cash from G. Helsler, do.
3, By cash from Sm'l Mills, on
for 1844. 8. By cash from G. Heisler,
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Jan. 3. By cash of John Wingert, for old

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tance paid by him for Lamps and Lamp Posts, Philip Kantner, for 10 day's work in streets,

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George Kitchen, for making

fire in Council Room.

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William Stratten, fix day's work S. Ward,

Davis Smith, 174 day's work

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