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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1849.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

The Whigs of Schuylkill County, and all those friendly to the Protective Policy and the present State and National Administrations, are requested to meet at the following designated places, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1849, for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent each election district in a County Convention, which will assemble at the house of John Jones, in Schuylkill Haven, on Monday the 10th of September next, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of forming a County Ticket. The Committees named, will please superintend the election of Delegates in their respective Districts, or in case of unavoidable absence, will procure substitutes:

Pottsville—N W Ward, Lewis's Hotel—Committee of Vigilance, W Kline, J P Bertram.
N E Ward, Peter Wool's Hotel—Committee, John J Jones, Adam Shartle.
S Ward, Matz's Hotel—Committee, Daniel Hill, J S C Martin.
Mount Carbon—Simpson's Hotel—Committee, Jos George, Henry Bittle.
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Minersville—Kram's Hotel—Committee, Evan Evans, Geo S Repplier.
Branch—P Behres' Hotel—Committee, Dan'l Tobias, Jos Cockhill.
New Castle—Lindenmuth's Hotel—Committee, M Madara, Esq., Scott Steel.
Tamaqua—Beard's Hotel—Committee, W W McGuigan, Jacob S Trout.
Norwegian—Lake's Hotel—Committee, Ira Lake, Henry Wilson.
Blythe—Ballier's Hotel—Committee, Thomas Thomas, Chas Bensinger.
Schuylkill—James Yost's Hotel—Committee, Jacob Shock, John S Struthers.
Tremont—Mark Mellon's Hotel—Committee, Edward Wilson, J B McCready.
Frackville—J Witman's Hotel—Committee, E B Reedy, Sam'l Clark.
Orwigsburg—S Shaeffer's Hotel—Committee, Robert Patton, Jonathan Goodman.
Butler—I F Davis' Hotel—Committee, E P Burkhart, John Mortimer.
Berry—F Dengler's Hotel—Committee, Dan'l Dengler, Jacob Aumon.
Upper Mahantango—J W Hepler's Hotel—Committee, Simon Hepler, Gabriel Herb.
Lower Mahantango—J R Osman's Hotel—Committee, Philip Osman, Esq., Elias Artz.
Porter—F Allwort's Hotel—Committee, John Hand, sen., Jos Workman.
Pinegrove Borough—Major Koons' Hotel—Committee, Levi Miller, Caleb Wheeler.
Pinegrove Township—Mayor Koons' Hotel—Committee, Peter Stine, Wm Eckert.
Wayne—L Scholl's Hotel—Committee, J Minnich, Esq., Peter Laubenstine.
North Manheim—D Bashore's Hotel—Committee, Jacob Bittle, Maj Chas Dengler.
Schuylkill Haven—J Jones' Hotel—Committee, Geo Kaufman, Mich'l Bowman.
South Manheim—Mrs Reber's Hotel—Committee, Daniel Reber, Jonathan Emrich.
Manheim—B Coller's Hotel—Committee, Geo Rickert, John Lehman.
West Brunswick—Sam'l Yost's Hotel—Committee, Jos Albright, Dan'l Neier.
Orwigsburg—Court House—Committee, W Boyer, Wm H Shall.
Port Clinton—Moyer's Hotel—Isaac Myers, John Bond.
McKeansburg—Bensinger's Hotel—Committee, Dan'l Bock, Fred Pflieger.
West Penn—J Schwartz's Hotel—Committee, Dan'l Kistler, Jacob Mantz.
Rush—W Kaup's Hotel—Committee, Chas Brause, Esq., Jacob Faust.
Union—Rapp's Hotel—Committee, Samuel Ruppert, Marks Bittler.

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Nearly every second house, in this city, offers accommodations for boarders. These establishments, which are all highly respectable, and many of them very elegant, are usually "presided over" by intelligent widow ladies; and it so happens that they are surrounded with daughters, nieces, and so forth. These ladies are of no "manner of use" in the household affairs—if they want a glass of water from the adjoining room, the bell is rung for a servant. This, of course, is nothing uncommon for the "upper crust"—but here it is almost universal. Well, the question now arises: what is done with the ladies of the boarding houses? They are on the look-out—for what! Guess! *It commences with an h!*

The Streets are all extremely wide, and the pavements in proportion. Willis calls Washington the "city of magnificent distances." It is also a city of trees—the streets are all covered with them, and the promenades are the finest of any other city in the Union. I may observe, *en passant*, that it is not fashionable now-a-days, for the lady to hold by the gentleman's arm, in evening promenade,—she leans gently against his shoulder, or, rather, upon his shoulder-breast, and with those who know *how to walk*, the fashion is very pretty and very interesting. But alas! for unromantic fat people, and substantial folks generally!

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Gleanings.

It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at midnight, explaining the theory and principle of true democracy to a lamp post. It is also a bad sign to see a fellow lie down in the gutters supposing it to be his bed, and commence calling a poor innocent hog all sorts of hard names, mistaking it for his wife.

A Cotemporary lets off the following: "Woman—the morning star of infancy, the day star of manhood, the evening star of age. Bless such stars; may we bask in their influence until we are *sky high*."

A Lady in Harness.—A poet says:

"Oh she was fair,
But sorrow came and left its *traces* there."

What became of the balance of the *harness* he don't state.

During the prevalence of the cholera in Cincinnati, fourteen physicians have died—eight or nine of cholera, the others of diseases induced by over exertion and fatigue. A great number of new ones had arrived.

A friend writes to the New York Post from Chagres, that the traveling across the Isthmus was never worse than now.

The Winnebago Indians are occasionally troublesom in Minesota territory, and on the 4th of July made sundry demonstrations at Sank Rapide, on the St. Paul road, and at other places, upon the liquor establishments, for the purpose of obtaining whiskey.

Col. Fremont is spoken of as a probable candidate for the governorship of the State *in future* of California, and report says that he is now on an electioneering tour.

There is a society in Glasgow that distributes prizes to those housewives, who, for three months, keep the cleanest houses in dirty localities.

On Saturday evening last, a tornado swept over a part of Princess Anne county, Virginia, destroying fences and unroofing houses.

Every Sunday afternoon and evening the street preachers discourse to crowds of N. Y. boatmen and citizens, upon the bridge leading to the pier. We are glad to see the universal attention they receive from their auditors. Where once jibes and jeers were heard now all is silent.

In Cincinnati, it is said that when the undertakers meet persons carrying home cucumbers, &c. from market, they begin to measure them with their eyes, and speculate upon the chance of a job.

Pretty Good—An editor of a Western newspaper announces that he has a fine boy, and expresses a hope that he may live to inherit the fortune his father expects to make by publishing a newspaper!

The following is a correct copy of a sign placed on a bridge, not a thousand miles off:—$2 FINE. TO. RIDE ON. THIS. BRIDGE. FASTER. THEN A WALKE!

Man has 246 bones; the head and face 63, the trunk 39, the arms 64, and the lower extremities 60. There are in man 201 muscles or pairs of muscles.

A Doll Comparison.—A learned and ingenious foreigner, having visited England, and being asked how he liked the English, said: "They resembled a butt of their own favorite beverage, ale—frothy at top, dregs at the bottom, but the middle part excellent."

A melting sermon being preached in a country church, all fell a weeping but one man, who being asked why he did not weep with the rest—"Oh!" said he, "I belong to another parish."

Some good Effected.—Since Father Mathew commenced administering the pledge in Boston the cases of drunkenness at the Police Court have diminished from twenty cases daily, to two. If this is permanent, it will be a benefit to the city as well as to those in whom the reformation has taken place.

The Coal Trade for 1849.

The quantity sent by Rail Road, this week, is 28,664, 18—by Canal, 11,434 15—for the week, 40,099 13, tons.

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Navigation for the week ending on Thursday first:

	RAILROAD. Week.	Total.	CANAL. Week.	Total.
P Carbon,	10,319 03	199,237 15	5,018 10	105,250 18
Pottsville,	3,998 12	84,309 16	2,172 13	45,609 13
S. Haven,	11,760 06	257,572 05	4,010 08	52,492 00
P. Clinton,	2,606 08	74,354 00	233 06	17,338 00
	28,664 18	615,580 01	11,434 15	208,871 16
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Total by RR & Canal.		824,451 00		
To same period last year, by Railroad		770,221 05		
Do by Canal		223,522 08		
		993,743 14		
Decrease this year,		169,292 14 tons.		

LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

The following is the quantity of Coal sent from the Lehigh region for the week ending July 28, 1849.

	Week.	Total.
Summit Mine,	9,550 00	125,709 07
Rhume Run,	3,709 03	45,739 19
Beaver Meadow,	7,973 08	27,750 01
Spring Mountain Co.	2,972 11	47,252 16
Hazleton Coal Co.	953 10	12,012 17
Cranberry Coal Co.	2,202 09	35,139 05
Diamond Coal Co.	47 08	3,210 18
Buck Mountain Co.	3,063 00	39,041 16
Wilkesbarre Coal Co.	591 08	7,662 03
	26,062 08	342,177 01
To same period last year,	311,925 09	

DELAWARE AND HUDSON COAL T RADE.

Sent for the week ending, July 28th, 1849.

	Week.	Total.
	14,904	177,467
To same period last year,	191,539 tons	

RAIL ROADS.

Transportation on the Railroads in Schuylkill County.

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week ending Thursday evening:

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Mine Hill and S. H. R. R.	16,993 04	317,607 05
Little Schuylkill R. R.	3,404 12	125,217 12
Mill Creek do	7,299 07	119,577 18
Mount Carbon do	5,252 19	117,969 03
Schuylkill Valley do	12,492 12	160,221 10
Mt. Carbon and Pt. Carbon do	11,243 12	192,000 03
Union Canal do	3,062 08	48,065 06
Swatara do	2,144 05	36,101 03

RATES OF OLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAILROAD To Sept 1, 1849.

To	From M. Carbon.	From S. Haven.	From P. Clinton.
Richmond, on Hague,	1,919	1 65	1 45
Philadelphia, do do	1 70	1 65	1 45

RATES OF TOLL BY CANAL, TO SEPT. 1, 1849.

To	From M. Carbon.	From S. Haven.	From P. Clinton.
To Philadelphia	75 cts.	72 cts.	63 cts.

RATES OF FREIGHT.

To Philadelphia	65 cts.	65 cts.	per ton.
To New York	1 70	1 70	"

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The Steamship America arrived on the 7th inst. with news 6 days later from Europe. The following are the most important items:

ENGLAND.—A very large and most enthusiastic meeting has been held in London, at the London Tavern, to express public sympathy with the efforts being made by the Hungarians for the achievement of their independence; to urge upon the English Ministry of the crown the recognition of the government. This action on the part of Parliament, did not appear sufficiently expressive; but some of the members, instead of expressing more sympathy, desire, at once to take up others on behalf of Hungary.

FRANCE.—The Committee on the question of the Prerogation of the Assembly, recommended that it should adjourn from the 13th of August to the 30th of September.

Serious divisions exist in the ranks of a majority of the Legislative Assembly, and the Legitimatists have determined to recede from the ranks of the Bonapartists and Orleanists, and form a separated party.

It is announced that the troops who had received orders to embark for Italy, who had been countermarched after the announcement of the surrender of Rome, are now to be embarked for their original destination.

HUNGARY.—It is difficult to decide, intelligibly, the military operations of the contending armies, as all the accounts from Vienna to the 21st ult., are exceedingly confused and contradictory. It is admitted on all hands, however, that the Generous Bem, of Cracovia, Jellachich, has been completely defeated by the Magyars under Bem. We have further advices from Hungary, but being of such a character, upon which no reliance can be placed upon them, we omit them.

ROME.—Under the military rule of Gen. Oudinot, order and general tranquility prevails at Rome. All public acts are rendered in the name of the Pope. His holiness still continues at Gaeta, but beyond the fact that he will remain there after the accouchment of the Queen of Naples, nothing seems known. It is said he will afterwards proceed to Rome in the full possession of both temporal and spiritual authority, and that the priesthood around him having learned nothing from him regarding their past misfortunes, resolutely refuse all concessions to the popular party.

The American Consul at Rome had not resumed his functions since the outrage committed on his place and family by the French soldiers. The Consul, after strongly protesting against the indignity, withdrew.

VENICE.—The prolonged resistance of Venice, says the London Times, whose defence against an overwhelming force has added another page of imperishable splendor to her history, has shown the world that the ancient spirit of Italy has not departed forever.

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Proceedings of Council.

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Resolved, That a special meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville, be held at the Council Room, on Tuesday evening next, the 14th inst., for the purpose of receiving petitions of the citizens, in relation to the altering and regulating the present market laws of the Borough; and that this resolution be published in the Miners' Journal.

JNO. H. DOWNING, Town Clerk.

August 11, 1849. 32-1t

List of Letters,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Pottsville, Pa. on the 1st of August, 1849.

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Blair Samuel
Baber Chas
Brannan P
Bray Mathew
Bates John
Bollen Mr
Brown Geo.
Baumgartner Frank
Brennan Mat or J
Bidleman Wm
Bicke Richard
Burns Wm
Bryon Patrick
Busher Chas
Bechtel Elizabeth
Bender Levi
Bailey John
Bourke Gerald A
Breech Isaac
Bitzer Philip
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Brennan Thos
Byrne Daniel
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C
Carrigan Thos
Congdon Sam'l,
Carroll John
Chamberlin Isra'l
Campbell George
Cope Abraham
Can James
Carroll Martin
Canfield Michael
Cunningham Wm
Cross Abraham
Corfield Wm
Conner Maurice
Conigan Patrick
Charlows Pat'k
Corrigan Thos
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Carney Mathew
Crockston Thos
Cahe Peter
Cresswell Wm
Colhoun Thos
Colhoun Edward
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Cambell Nancy
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Cox Edwin
Cook Wm
Charlton Edw.
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Conran James
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Cunningham Jas
Carroll Francis
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Coakly Daniel
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Doyle Patrick
Drier Franklin
Debnam Silas M
Donaldson Pat'k
Dreher John H
Dewis Christian
Dockweiler Jos
Duffy Margaret
Dottwan Anton
Dimmerling John
Donelson Wm
Delany Edward
Dorney R & L.
Dunnigan Patrick
Dunkelman Philip
Doody James
Daniel Wm
Donaldson Rogers
Dougherty I. C
Davis John H
Davis George
Davis Benjamin
Dressel Moses
Diehl Thomas
Donovan Mich'l
Dobbin John
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Evans John
Ervin Wm
English John
Ellsler Daniel
Elvin Lodge no 18
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Eyan Pat'k
Edward Marks, do
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Fanagan Bern'd,
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Fox Michael
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Heath Richard
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Hohm Joseph
Holland Cath
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Housel Christian
Horan John
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Hughes David
Hurkermer Henry
Hubin William
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Hawrabin Henry
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Hopkins Wm
Howley Mich'l
Hodge Sarah
Horan John,
Horan Michael
Hocker Wm
Hourlet Philip
Hurford Julia
Hanlan Mary Ann
McCaffrey And'w
McCreary John B
McFadden Barney
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Newbold Sam'l H
Nicholson A & F
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O'Hara Pat'k
O'Horo Michael
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Polgiare Thos
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Prosser Wm
Prickard Watkins
Punnan Dr D P
Patterson Miss
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Rachford Bridget
Rabbit Capt
Ratcliffe R & Co
Rehr Lewis
Reinolds & Gardner
Réilly Mathew, 2
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Reece & Glenn
Rieger John
Ritch & Megd
Roberts Wm F
Robinn Thos,
Rumich Peter
Rosby Jeremy
Equinane Patrick
Russell Richard
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Sautter Karl
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& August
Schweiter John
Schrier Geo A
Schultze Eustach
Schaeffer Christ'n
Scott Martin
Scott B
Scott E D
Schmidt Johannes
& Ludwig
Scherer Ludwig
Seitz Frederick
Schlosser John
Sliehler John A
Smith Sarah
Smith James
Smith Wm
Snyder Jacob
Spencer Sam'l A
Spangler Jno & Co
Spangler L S
Spence John
Sanlin Lawrence
Stober Level
Staunton John
Stewart James
Sullivan David,
Stall Mary Ann
Sithingar Jarimy
Seispherger Mise
Lavinia
Shearman Sarah K
Schaffer Gerdratis
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Scot Francis
Seitz Fritz
Stutton John
Shaw Joseph
Tiley Joseph
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Toole Anthony
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Walker James
Wagre John
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Walsh Wm
Walden Thomas
Walsh John
Walisch Simpson
Werner J.
Webster Fleming
Wilhelm Wm
White Thomas
Whyte Mich'l
Williams Math'w
Wilson E P
Williams Morgan
Wilson Henry W
Williams C W
Wilshelm Jacob
Wootten John E
Wolgang—
Warlow Jno, ship
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2 Cents additional will be charged for all advertised Letters. Persons applying for letters on this list will please say "advertised."

N. B. The usual postage on all Foreign Letters must be pre-paid at this office.

ANDREW MORTIMER, P. M.

August 11, 1849. 33-3t

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate.

BY virtue of several writs of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale or Vendue, on

Friday, August 31st, 1849,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the public house of MICHAEL GRASTY, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, the following described premises:—

All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the eastwardly side of Dock street, in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, being No. 22, in addition to said town, as laid out by Samuel W. Lippencott and others; containing in front on said Dock street, 40 feet, and in length or depth eastward of that width 252 feet, to a certain 16 feet wide alley, leading northward from the Orwigsburg road, and communicating with a certain other 16 feet wide alley, which leads eastwardly into Haven street, bounded northwardly by lot No. 23, southwardly by lot No. 31, eastwardly by the first above mentioned 16 feet wide alley, and westwardly by Dock street, aforesaid, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a frame kitchen attached, and a frame stable: As the property of HENRY K. STRONG.

At the same time and place, All that certain Farm, or tract of land, situate in South Manheim Township, Schuylkill county, bounded by lands of Wm. Berkbeiler, Jacob Emrich and Thos. Kremer, containing 36