banking system, as would effectually "curb the power to do evil, without interfering with, the capacity to promote the public

10. Because, by his vote of the Mammoth Improvement bill of 1837, a permiclous system of Log Rolling was defeated, and the commonwealth saved from an additional debt of forty of lions.

W. Gettys:

W. Kennedy.

lames Downward.

P. E. Crowell.

V. M'Kennan.

Lebanon—George Mark, G. Marks. Lehigh—A. F. Ruhe.

A. P. Rune.
A. Y. Rune.
A. Y. C. Donaldson.
Mercer—R. Sankey, T. Pomroy.
Millin—P. E. Kissley, G. M. Kulp.

Philadelphia county-William Metealf

Philadelphia city-D. M. Wickersham

Schuylkill-G. N. Eckert, J. T. Hazard

Union-J. F. Tiedman, J. Vanvolzan.

Washington-S. D. Reno, R. Wylie

Westmoreland-J. Lippencott, Col. J. D. Mathoit, J. Pear, C. Donage.

The chairing of the above committee,

Resolved, That the committee appoint

ed to prepare an address to propare an ad-

dress to the Young Men of Pennsylvania,

not having time to prepare said address be-fore the time at which it was desirable this

convention should adjourn, be permitted to

repare and publish said address after the

On motion of Mr. Conigmacher, of Lan-

Resolved. That a committee of corres-

easter, the following resolution was adopted:

pondence be appointed, to consist of one

delegate from each city and county, and that the chairman of this convention be

authorized to appoint one person from each

county not represented, and that the near-

est post office to the members of said-com-

mittee, beannexed to their respective names

were appointed:
Adam - Geo. L. Fauss, Berlin.

Bucks-Col. Elias Gilkeson.

Butler-George W. Smith.

Delaware-William Eyre.

Huntingdon-James Arthur.

Erie-William Watt.

Frankford.

Fayette-John J. Clyde.

Pittsburgh-C. Darragh.

Union—John Wolf. Venango—L. D. Reno.

York-John Baer.

phia county.

residence.

ers who addressed it.

discharge of their duties.

Adjourned sine die.

Somerset-John F. Freedman.

Washington-Robert Wxlie.

Westmoreland-Col. J. D. Matthiot.

On ingtion of Mr. Richards, of Berks.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Con-

and accommodation of the Convention.

On motion of Mr. Duffield, of Philadel-

Resolved. That the thanks of the con-

On motion, the thanks of the convention

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were extended to its officers, for the efficient

PORTER AND SNYDER.

were awarded by acclamation to the speak-

Wayne-Col.-R. L. Seely.

In-compliance with which the following

Allegheny-B. Weaver, Pittsburg.
Armstrong-Jos. Bullington, Kittanning

Beaver-Jas. Patterson, P. M. Brighton

Bedford-James M. Russel, Bedford.

Cambria-Abm. Morrison, Esq., Johns

Centre-Andrew G. Curtin, Bellefonté.

Crawford-David R. Farrelly, Meadville.

Cumberland-Wm. M. Porter, Carlisle.

Greene-A. N. Johnson, Waynesburg.

Clearfield-Benjamin Hartshorn.

Dauphin-Wm. Keller, Harrisburg.

Berks-John S.-Richards, Reading.

journment of the convention.

Mr. Cooper, of Adams, offered the fol-

lowing resolution, which was adopted.

Wayne-Col. R. S. Seely.

Perry-II. II. Etter, A. W. Monroe.

11. Because he has shown himself the friend of the operative classes of the community, by his refusal to sanction the crections of corporations for objects and purposes fairly within the reach of individual

12. Because, he has shown himself the friend of the poor man, by recommending to the legislature the repeal of the State tax on Judicial proceedings; thus doing all in his power to place the justice of the country within the reach of all.

w, 13. Because the wise, prompt, and efficient measures of his administration have saved Pennsylvania from the bankruptcy and ruin with which the insane policy of Martin Van Buren has desolated other States

14. Because, Joseph Rither has been the uniform and unwavering opponent of Martin Van Buren and the absurd measures of

Lastly. Because, while Governor of Pennsylvania, he has commanded for his native state the respect of the whole Union, and for himself the admiration and regard of the nation.

And whereas the Loco Foco followers of Martin Van Buren did also, on the 5th day of March last, acting under the dictation of their masters at Washington, place in nomination as their candidate for the office of Governor, David R. Porter, a man then unknown to the people of the Commenwealth: Therefore,

Resolved. That this Assembly will oppose the election of David R. Porter,

1. Because, he is the candidate of the Van Buren and Loco Foco party, and bound, if elected, to enforce and carry out their wild and unprincipled measures.

2. Because, the party which nominated David R. Porter abandoned the sage maxim of Thomas Jefferson, and selected as their candidate for Governor a man who is neither 'honest,' capable,' nor 'faithful to the Con-

3. Because, the proofs of his dishonesty and fraudulent insolvency, as exhibited by evidence irresistible and conclusive; connected with other incidents which have marked the character of David R. Porter, show that in private life he does not sustain an unblemished reputation, whilst his public career presents no one act that should claim the consideration or respect of an in-

telligent people. 4. Because his course in the State Senate has been distinguished only for its inconsistency and want of prudence, at one time voting for the Mammoth Improvement bill. which was vetoed by Gov. Ritner, & which would have plunged the State into irretrievable debt; and then voting against the judicious improvement bill of the last session, which was intended by its wise and moderate provisions to promote the public prosperity by finishing the improvements already begun, and repairing the state and turnpike roads of the commonwealth.

5. Because, he has shown himself to be the enemy of the poor man-in the theory by voting against the bill to repeal the State tax on judicial proceedings, as recommended by Gov. Ritner, and in practice, by refusing to pay the honest laborer his hire.

And lastly. Because in view of these and many other considerations which may be urged we would view the election of David R. Porter to the office of Governor of this commonwealth, as a lasting disgrace to the people of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That we caution our fellow citizens to be out their guard against the arts and manoeuvres of the office-holders and agents of the Federal Government who are now so actively interfering in our state elections, and who, it is firmly believed, have been supplied with money out of the National Treasury to defeat the election of Jo seph Ritner.

Resolved. That as the cause of Joseph Ritner, is not only the cause of the Young Men, but of the whole People, we call upon our friends, both young and old, throughout the commonwealth, to buckle on their armor, to be up and doing, so that on the 2d Tuesday of October we may give a triumphant majority for the Washington County Farmer.

Mr. Cooper, of Adams, then addressed the Convention, and was followed by Mr. Watts of Pittsburgh. Mr. Smyth, of Indiana then spoke, and

the Convention adjourned to meet again at 3½ P. M.

AFTERNOON, 31 o'clock, P. M. On motion of Mr. Arthur, of Hunting

Resolved, That the committee on resolutions constitute a committee on Finance, lished in all the Whig papers throughout and to the country at large: inasmuch as a to receive contributions to defray the ex- the State, and signed by the officers.

penses of the Convention.

Messrs. Ford. of Lancaster, Benedict. Huntingdon; M'Geehan, Cambria; and Elder, of Fittsburg; severally addressed. the Convention.

mittee to prepare un address to the people of Pennsylvania.

WM. HEISTER, President. Adams-James Cooper, D, M. Smyser. Allegheny-Henry M. Breckenridge,

Armstrong Samuel Murphy, Jos. Buf-Beaver-James Patterson, Smith Cun-

Berks-William M. Keim, Gco. G. Bar-

Bedford-Samuel Funk, Samuel M. Barelay.
Bucks-J. Eli, T. Hellings.

Butler-G. W. Smith, M. Sullivan. Cambria-George S. King, Edward J. Waters. Centre—A. G. Curtin, J. Irwin. Clearfield—Benjamin Hartshorn.

Crawford David M. Farrelly, J. Clark Cumberland—William M. Porter, James up against Simon Snyder, and Joseph abused their confidence and triffed with Ritner by vagrants and horse thieves in re-Dauphin-Isaac G. Updegrove, Andrew

Graydon. Erie-E, Babbit, J. Shaener.

The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor.

SEIPPENSBURG!! Indiana Adam Bausman, Dr. George recably to previous public notice an Jefferson-H. Robinson. C. A. Alexan-Joseph Ritner assembled at the public house of Christian Zuck, in the borough of Ship-Lancaster county-James B. Ferree pensburg, on Saturday the 15th instant.

JOHN SHANNON, Esq., was called to Lancaster city-Phares Meixell. J. F.

CONRAD CLEVER, SAMUEL M'CUNE, GEORGE M'GINNES, Esq. CHRISTOPHER AU. GEORGE HAMILL. DAVID HENDERSON. Janes Hemphina DAVID FOGLESONGER. GEORGE CROFT, ROBERT S. M'CUNE. JOHN ALTICK, PETER S. ARTZ, CHRISTIAN ZUCK. John Laughlin. Capt. WM. FLEMING. GEORGE W. HIMES. HENRY HIPPENSTEEN. SAMUEL MOORE, Col. PETER LESHER, ELIAS HOCH, JOHN M'KEEHAN, Gen. John M'KEE. JOHN CRESSLER,

JOSEPH MIFFLIN, WILLIAM DUNCAN, Vice Presidents. J. J. Hemphill, Esq.,

William Sturgis, John T. Green, William T. Boyd, George Maxwell. George W. Cresler, Alexander M' Cune, Jr. David Clever, James Mitchell,

- As soon as the meeting was organized, it was found that the house was too small to their cause, contain the multitude present; and on motion it was agreeed to adjourn to the Market having arrived and the meeting being called to order, on motion the following gentle-

Secretaries.

Indiana-Thos. White, Indiana P. O. Jefferson-C. A. Alexander, Brookville. Juniata-Chas. S. Thompson, P. M. Lancaster city-William Long. Lancaster county—Joseph Konigmacher. Lebanon—J. A. Weidman. Lehigh-Aug. D. Ruhe, Allentown. Lycomming—G. B. Manly.
Mercer—S. Sample, Newcastle, P. O.

Perry-John W. Bosserman, Newport. Schuvlkill-Wm. M. Mann. Pottsville. mittee:

guard the interests of this great Common- est and "faithful in a few things, should be wealth, we deem it not only our privilege, made ruler over many."

The put a duty we owe to the community at large, to ourselves and posterity, to meet the tickets formed by the Whig Convendence one-third of the real value. They were for the purpose of deliberation—to correct tions of Cumberland and Franklin counprobation or disapprobation of public men men distinguished for moral worth and incontion he given to the Committee of Ar- and public measures, and to concert meas- tegrity, warmly devoted to the interests of on re-letting. He desired half an hour to rangement of Pittsburg, for their success- ures conducive to the general prosperity of the people, and eminently qualified to dis- consult his partners, as he said. The time ful exertions in contributing to the comfort our country and people—considerations charge efficiently the duties of the offices which relate to our honor and welfare as a for which they have been put in nominapeople and state, make it important that in tion-and that our approval may consist, at fair prices. the exercise of this high and glorious privital not in words only, but in actions also, herelege, we should act with the utmost cau- by pledge ourselves to use every honoravention be given to the trustees and officers tion, yet with firmness, and independence. ble means to secure their election. of the Second Reform Church, for the use It is our duty as citizens of a free country, of the same; and to Mr. Faber of Alleg- to throw aside every undue restraint, and heny, for the privilege of assembling at his come forward with a fixed determination lished in all the papers in Franklin, Adams, to be influenced by nothing but a desire to and Cumberland counties, friendly to the promote the honor and glory of our com- Whig cause.

mon country, and the freedom and prosperi-meeting the result of the approaching general election is one of great importance to Resolved, That the proceedings be pub the people of the state of Pennsylvania, sanction or a reproof will be given by it to the policy and measures pursued by the late, and persisted in by the present Executive of the United States. Governmentthe charges against David R. Porter, not anti-democratic; and if not resisted by the town. The chair announced the following com- by proving their falsity, but by asserting people, must inevitably lead to ruinous and that false charges were made against Simon | degrading consequence in this, our hereto-

Snyder. It is true that false charges were fore prosperous and happy country. made against Simon Snyder, and also against Resolved, That when we see our pub-Joseph Ritner; but these charges were all lic lands seized upon and held by violence shown and proved to be false by their -the public funds wasted—the character riends. They were made by men of low of our brave and patriotic army sinking for characters, or none at all-by low, worth- want of an efficient aid-the honor of our less fellows picked up at different points, gallant navy ruthlessly assailed by the min-who were willing to swear to any thing for ions of the Government—proscription and a trifle, and when investigated turned out to favoritism the order of the day—the spoils be totally without foundation. But such is belonging to the victors-our highest funcnot the case with regard to Porter. The tionaries descending to the level of slancharges against him come from his neigh- derers-ruinous experiments and degrading bors and acquaintances, living in his own inconsistencies in the face of the people county, whose characters stand as high as contrary to law and constitution—and all any citizens in the community and whose this done and approved of by an adminis reputations for truth were never questioned. tration which came into power under soland defy dry attempt at impeachment. emn pledges of retrenchment and reform—Such is the difference between the chart it is the duty of the people to rise in their ges made against David R. Porter, by citi- strength, assert their rights, and hurl from zens of his own county, and those trumped office the men, who have so shamefully amble and resolutions expressive of the

mote corners of the Commonwealth, and Resolved, That in the elections which which were triumphantly refuted by their have recently occurred in other States, we Samuel Given, Andrew Cumry, Stew- The Porter papers throughout the State friends while the friends of David R. have gratifying evidence that a political ard McGowan, John Brenneman, William by regular concert, have made the Gettys-Payette-John C. Clyde, Jesse R. Mc- Porter have not, and cannot refute the revolution is taking place, which we trust Weise, Gilbert Searight, Jun., Adam Ken-burg rail road their point of attack. They charges made against him for they know will shortly wrest the government from the ower, Peter M'Glaughlin, and Peter Diller. oppose Gov. Ritner, because he does not Greene-Wm. Crawford, J. C. Reppert. them to be true. Pa Tel. hands of those whose mal-administration Samuel Given, from the Committee, re-loppose this road. They support Mr. Por-

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tress upon every portion of our country and while we cherish the same great prin-

prosperity of our state are intimately connected with his re-election to the office of perity of our growing. Commonwealth; is asking too much of human nature. Here

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because by prudent and skilful management of the fiscal concerns of the State, he support David R. Porter, because we be sustained like all other userul public simultaneous resumption of specie-pay--because his moral character is pure and unblemished, his public as well as private are in direct opposition to the best interests life unspotted—because his re-election will of the people.
be hailed all over our country as the triumph | Resolved, Phat, as all genuine Republiof Whig principles, and be instrumental in putting an end to the foolish and baneful experiments of the General Governmentand, finally, because he is the candidate of the people, chosen from amongst them, devoted to their interests, and identified with

Resolved, That as opponents of the General Administration, we cannot consistently nouse, to which place the assembly moved give our support to David R. Porter for the in procession accompanied with music by office of Governor—because he has strictly the Shippensburg Band. The procession identified himself with the policy of that administration, which we condemn; advocates its ruinous experiments; sanctions men-were appointed a committee to draft its daring abuse of power; its reckless exresolutions: Dr. A. Stewart, James Stur- travagance; its wanton expenditure of the and the Loco Foco bar-room politicians gis, Esq., Saml, Henderson, Thos, Himes, public treasure; its cold and heartless in are raising a wonderful clamor because, James M'Ginnes, John W. Moody, James difference to the wants and interests of the they say, that the present Administration Baird, Esq., William Scott, D B. M'Gin- people; and stands pledged to uphold and does not employ men in its service who are ley, William S. Runsha, John M'Curdy, support all its obnoxious measures, and opposing and attempting to overthrow it! Esq., D. H. Culbertson, John Johnson anti-republican doctrines and unsound prin- Let us examine into THE FACTS, and then Robert Stewart, A. Wolf, Robert Hays, ciples—and because, if he is elected, it will into their propriety.

Samuel M'Cune, Jr.; Samuel Smith, (of be claimed as an Administration triumph; It is said that those who receive "con-Samuel M'Cune, Jr.; Samuel Smith, (of be claimed as an Administration triumph; It is said that those who receive "con Hopewell,) Henry Cobaugh, Charles T. the hopes of our Whig-brethren will be tracts" now are generally Ritner men. M'Clay, William H. Wolf, Geo. Hartlin, discouraged; their efforts paralyzed; and Wilson Hubly, James S. Brandebury, Wm, unparalleled exertions will be made by Loco tent, is true, although by no means to the M'Chire, D. Cobaugh. After the Commit- Focos of other States to carry their elec- exclusion of honest and capable Porter tee had retired, the meeting was most elo- tions, for the purpose of fastening the odious men, many of whom have received conquently addressed for nearly three hours Sub-Treasury system and policy upon the tracts at the late lettings. The reason is

considerations, which are weighty, and in customed, during Wolf's administration, at M'Curdy's big room.

Seven o'clock, P. M.—The meeting themselves sufficient to elicit our determined to make large fortunes out of the public works, they cannot now bring down their convened and was again called to order by opposition, we cannot support him, because works, they cannot now bring down their the President. The Committee reported the has been an office-holder for the last through their chairman, Dr. A. Stewart, a twenty years, and has never been the aupreamble and resolutions, which were unan- thor of a single measure calculated to ad- never allowed to be contractors under mously adopted. After which the meet vance the interest and prosperity of the Wolf's administration; or if they were, ing was addressed by Messrs. Dunlop, of state-because he has never done any act it was at very reduced prices. person to fill the Executive chair, and -and finally, because he only who is hon- to lay the Rails on the Inclined Plane:

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and pub-

On motion the meeting adjourned, [Signed by the officers.]

SOUTH MEDDLETON IN MO-THONII 'RITNER & SPECIE," OUR WATCH- and find that this same Gibbons, so far from WORD

dleton township, was held on Saturday He continued a firm friend of Mr. Ritner evening the 15th of September, at the pub- until he was discharged. But he presumed The loco focos are attempting to palliate measures we do not hesitate to pronounce lie house of Capr. Alexander, in Paper- upon his political fidelity, and neglected

The meeting was organized by the ap- borers (whom he was superintending) until pointment of JAMES GIVEN, President, very late in the morning. His Anti-Ma-

BALTSER KUNKLE. J. Weise, Thomas Paxton, William Graham, ALEX'R. SEARIGHT, Esq. RICHARD CRAIGHTAD, Jun. SAMUEL JOHNSON JAMES MEHAFFY, JACOB BURKHOLDER, JOHN BAKER, JACOB LAMNER,

Vice Presidents. William Mullen, Richard Craighead, Sen. George O' Donnel. John W. Craighead,

Secretaries, On motion it was Resolved, That weemmittee of nine be appointed to to draft a presense of the meeting. The following persons were appointed

to compose said committee:

Huntingdon-David Blair, A. W. Bene- Ch.EAR TRACK FOR of its affairs has brought difficulty and dis- ported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

nously adopted:

Oppose it. If Porter succeeds, the work is

Whereas, we are now in the midst of a to be abandoned after the expenditure of Agrecably to previous public notice and ciples with our Whig brethren at a dispersion of the friends of tance, animated and encouraged by the no-loudly calls upon every friend of his coun- of the citizens of Adams county will have tance, animated and encouraged by the noble stand which they have taken against national usurpation and misrule—desire to be co-workers with them in the glorious work of reform, until government shall be the auty, and stand forth in primitive purity and grandeur.

Resolved, That as citizens of Pennsylvania we feel proud in being recognized as the success of the friends and supporters of the honest.

Industry friend of his county will have even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its sentiments, inasmuch, as the success of the utility of those most interested in it, and who have the best means of information. Every workman, boss or laborer on the right and render us the slaves of despotism rather than freement. And whereas, it is voites discovered with the finest stream of water passing through its afficient for both have the best means of information. Every workman, boss or laborer on the right and render us the slaves of despotism rather than freement. And whereas, it is stopping the opinion of its even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its where, as expressing the opinion of its even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its where, as expressing the opinion of its even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its where, as expressing the opinion of its even more weight than a like number elsewhere, as expressing the opinion of its where, as expressing the opinion of its where, as expressing the opinion of its and plant like in Nawton and party in Soufhampton townships, bounded by lands of Moore and Biddle, Jacob Relative points, he passed that the present in the present like in Nawton and party in Soufhampton townships, bounded to seven more used.

Situate in Nawton and party in Soufhampton townships, bounded to seven more like.

Keller, containing 149 acres, more or less.

To make the in Nawton an vania we feel proud in being recognized as pretensions of all intriguing politicians, PLOYER. Would it be reasonable—would the friends and supporters of the honest, who are guided and directed solely by in- it be right—would it not be an act of guiltyintelligent, and upright patriot, Joseph stinet of self-interest, and give our undivided suicide for any Contractor to employ, feed, Rither, because we believe the dignity and support to the men who will best support clothe and sustain any man whether on the

has been enabled vigorously to prosecute lieve him devoid of moral and political hon- works, and afford the Contractors a fair the works without increasing the State esty, and that his election would be attended debt—because, to his instrumentality we with consequences the most disastrous to would be idiots, indeed, to him men to are mainly indebted for the general and the true interests of the Keystone State. Resolved, That we have no confidence might a Farmer-pay a laborer high wages ments by the banks—because he has been either in the talents, the principles, or the jor setting his out, or of premises on the talents, the principles, or the jor setting his out, or of premises on the talents, the principles, or the jor setting his out, or of premises on the talents, the principles, or the jor setting his carrenter whom he caught sawing his Monday the 15th day-of October next, his carrenter whom he caught sawing his Monday the 15th day-of October next, his carrenter whom he caught sawing his mobile candle all the carries of the carries either in the talents, the principles, or the for setting his barn on fire! It would be edge amongst all classes of the community identity with Van Buren Loco Focoism and that cursed system, the Sub-Treasury,

> cans should do, we will use all fair and honorable means to secure the re-election of our farmer Governor, Joseph Ritner, in whose past course we have sufficient evi- litical opinions—who are not of his party? dence that he is the people's candidate, and Why are the Loco Focos attempting to

devoted to their interests:

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he signed by the officers and published in the newspapers of the county favorable to our cause. [Signed by the officers.]

Leco Foco Clamor.

The Huntingdon and other papers

This, we believe, to a considerable exby Charles B. Penrose, Esq., after which, country.

Resolved, That independent of these extravaoant bidders. Having been accounted to meet at 7 o'clock, Resolved, That independent of these extravaoant bidders. Having been accounted during Wolf's administration,

Mifflin—Roswel D. Smith, Lewistown.

Philadelphia county—T. W. Duffield, rankford.

Philadelphia city—George P. Little.

In was addressed by Messrs, Dunlop, of State—because he has never done any act in was at very reduced prices:

which would entitle him to lay claim to the character of an intelligent and enlightened it apparent that they intended never to be that of an artful and intriguing demagogue gin the work, but only to delay it and cause found attention, and received with the most protection.

We know that the Porter which would entitle him to lay claim to the cos have bid at prices so small as to make it apparent that they intended never to be the public works of Pennsylvania, and that of an artful and intriguing demagogue gin the work, but only to delay it and cause in the public works of Pennsylvania, and attempt to set the honest men there engaged enthusiastic manifestations of satisfaction, because in point of talents, sound and a re-letting. These are what are called The following is the report of the Com-enlarged views of state policy, candid and political bids, and are never regarded by nittee:

We learn that one or two infearless expression of opinion, and moral any party. We learn that one or two init will be necessary to make choice of a be inferior to his opponent, Joseph Ritner, all) took place at Columbia, at the lettings

Col. Boggs, a respectable Innkeeper, but allotted to him, and he was required, beabuses of public trust-to express our ap- ties-believing them to be constituted of fore the Commissioners left town, to sign a contract to do the work or pay the loss. on re-letting. He desired half an hour to consult his partners, as he said. The time was granted him but he did not sign, and the work was allotted to bona fide bidders at fair prices.

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to retard the public works; and if the Canal Commissioners did not exercise a sound discretion with regard to them, nothing vould be seen but lettings and re-lettings.

But certain foreman on the works complain that they were discharged (on the Huntingdon break,') because they were for Porter—a fellow by the name of GIB-BONS, being foremost. We have inquired being a Porter man, was a staunch Anti-Pursuant to previous notice, one of the Mason, and came recommended by such of largest meetings ever known in South Midt the "Old Guard" as Mr. Fenn and others. his work, seldom appearing among the lasonry did not atone for his Idleness, and he was discharged. He is now a persecuted

Porter man !!! Several laborers were found equally idle, and some rather too filthy to be endured by their industrious and cleanly companionsit was not safe to sleep in the same bed with them by those who were not fond of vermin. They were discharged, and are ORPHANS COURT SALE now "Porter Martyrs!" Why! the Loco Focos would have us believe, that we must Focos would have us believe, that we must simpley every idle, lousy vagabond, if he hurrahs for Ritner! and if we do not, it is "persecution for conscience' sake' !!! And the discharged vagrant turns in for Porter, Christian Whistley and others, and containing One and is hugged, and kissed, and boarded, and is hugged, and kissed, and boarded, (would he were washed too!) by Porter

Demagogues!
But it is said that Contractors on the Gettysburg Extension of the Pennsylvania rail road will employ none who support Porter. Suppose, for the sake of argument, this were so, is it right or wrong?

ter, because he does; and, as they say, will oppose it. If Porter succeeds, the work is

A Tract of Patented Wood Land,

September 11, 1838.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

On Saturday the 20th day of October Un Naturday the 20th day of October
next, a tract of first rate Limestone Land, situate in
North Middleton, township, Cumberland, county,
bounded by lands of Jacob Zue, Ulrich Strickler Jonathan Holmes, and the Poor House Farm, containing
89 Acres and 28 peoches, about 75 acres of which are
cleared, the residue covered with timber. On this
property there is a fine spring of limestone water,—
The above property will be offered for sale entire or
in tart, so as to suit purchasers.

Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.

JOSEPH CULVER,

Administrator of William Holmes; deceased.

September 11, 1838.—1s.

compensation for their honest labor. They

opinion's sake? Is this not equally " per-

secution?". Why is every Anti-Van Bu-

minded pure men, turned out of office?

But it is said to be right to turn your po-

litical opponents out of all the large offices

and put in your friends, but wrong to carry

it into practice with the smaller offices and

influence in high places.

We have done with our answer to Local

Foco clamor. We have said fearlessly

what we think. We know that the Porter

attempt to set the honest men there engage

KNOW THEIR OWN BUSINESS and who do not

wish to be disturbed in their daily em-

ployment of providing for themselves and

NOTICE.

ALL THE NEW PUBLICA-

TIONS. ? The subscriber has just receive rom the publishers the following large assortment

rom the publishers the following large assortment of New Works:

Polish Orphan—Two Flirts.

Homeward Bound, by Cooper.

Cooper's Italy—Calderon the Courties.

Earnest Maltravers—Alice, or the Mysteries.

Earnest Maltravers—Alice, or the Myster Steven's Travels in Egypt, Arabia, &c. Cromwell—a Novel. Lady of Lyons—a play by Bulwer. Kate/Leslie—Charcoal Sketches. The River and Desert; by Miss Pardoc. The Robbers, by James.

Leila; by Bulwer.

Leila; by Bulwer.

Adventures of a Bachelor.

State Prisoner—a Novel.

Oliver Twist; by "Boz."

Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick.

Lockhart's Life of Scatt, complete.

Lamertine's Travels through Palestine.

Outword Bound.

"YQuiz."
The Glanville Family—2 vol.
Pirate's own Book."

Carlisle, August 28, 1838.

September 11, 1838.

Pactry of Travelling; by Mrs. Gilman. Barton or the Seige; by the author of Lafitte. Sketches of a Young Ludy and Gentleman; b

Miss Austen's Novels, complete in 1 volume.

American Democrat; by Cooper.
JOHN J. MYERS.

2 Story Log House,
TAN HOUSE,
Bark-Sheds and Tan-Vats,

8c. Also, a Tract of Land in the same township, bounded by lands of John Neagley, Christian Whist-ler and others, containing 15 acres. About 13 acres of this tract are cleared, the residue covered with thiving timber. The above properties are now in the possession of Wm. Adams, and form part of the real estate of William Holmes, deceased. Gonditions and known on the day of sale.

JOSEPH CULVER,

Administrator of Wm. Holmes, deceased.

September 11, 1838.

amilies.—Gettysburg Star.

Carlisle, September 8, 1838. 3t.

nents when out of power!

GERPHANS' OUR'T SALE.

N pursuance of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, there will be sold on the

girders, rafters or posts asunder that the at 12 o'clock, M, of said day, by public vendue, all that

But this cry of "persecution" comes with a had grace from a party that habitually Situate in Allen township, Cumberland county, late practices it!—Does any man believe that the property of Michael Long, deceased, bounded by Porter is elected Governor, he hads of Jacob Merkel, David Shopp, Jacob Long, Abraham Reaser, and others, containing

ment all those who differ from him in po-The said tract of land is First Rate LIMESTONE LAND turn Joseph Ritner out of office except for

Plastered Dwelling ren Post Master discharged by these tolerant brawlers? Why were such men as HOUSE.

William Johnson, Maxwell Kinkcad, Ja- A Large Double Log Barn, cob Barndollar and a hundred other high- Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs, and other out

Why, because they were of another party There is a never failing Spring of water at the dwell-Why, because they were of another party

—were not Porter men! Is the Anti-Masonic party the only one which is forbidden to take, care of its friends? Must they feed and clothe the enemy, and let their own troops starve? Few would stay in such a camp. The Van Buren "spoils" party would be much preferable; for they could enjoy-all the loaves and fishes when they were in power, and receive-at least an equal share from the magninimity of their oppo-

Of Michael Long Deceased September 4, 1838.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that letters testamentary on the last it into practice with the smaller offices and laborers! From this doctrine we totally dissent. If either are to be neglected, let it be the Great Men—the High Officers; but take care of the poor men, the laborers, whio helf you to win your battles, and who have but little opportunity of acquiring influence in high places.

We have done with our answer to Loco

IS hereby given that letters testamentary on the last will and Testament of James Irvine, late of Spring-field, West Pennsborough township, Cumberland younty, deceased, have been issued to the subscriber residing at Big Spring, in the township aforesaid; all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased, will please make immediate, payment; and those having claim's against the said estate; to present them duy authenticated for settlement.

Big Spring, Aug. 14, 1838, piv.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Saturday the 13th day of October next,

at 12 o'clock, M., a Lot of Ground, with against the administration that employs and HOUSE & STABLE.

pays them. We believe all their efforts will be in vain. The honest Laborer and Mechanic is never ungrateful. Such corrupt and corrupting emissaries as the Loco Foco agents, will find their account in keeping at a respectful distance from those will know their nown nusiness and who do not know their account in keeping at a respectful distance from those will know their nown nusiness and who do not know their new numbers and who do not the sale, and the residue in one know their new numbers and who do not the sale, and the residue in one confirmation of sale.

mation of sale.

JOHN MINNIGH, Executor,

ELIZABETH STONER, Executrix,

NOTICE

A BSCONDED, yesterday, from the late residence of the Rev. Joshua Williams, D. D. deceased, in Westpennsborough township, Cumberland county, a COLORED BOY, named

George Miller, an Inflented Apprentice to the Farming Business, aged about seventeen years.—Had on when he went away, a striped cotton, roundabout and pantaloons, a straw hat nd liced calf skin boots. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring are well-as a straw hat the strain of the str are hereby cautioned against harboring or employing said apprentice at the peril of the law, as he has seve ral years of his apprenticeship yet to serve. b L. H. WILLIAMS, Administrator. September 11, 1838.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to sale by public auction or outery, on the premises, on Friday the 5th day of October next, the following described tract of land, the property of John Graham, late of said county, deceased,

A Tract of Patented Land, situate in Hopewell township, about three miles east of Newburg, and six west of Newville, bounded by lands of William M'Ilwaine, and others, containing

300 ACRES, more or less, 150 acres of which are cleared, and

Twenty Acres of good Meadow, a never failing stream of water running through it, a well of water near the house, a

TWO STORY STONE DWELLING HOUSE. LOG BARN,

and other improvements thereon erected. The crop in the ground belongs to the tenant and is therefore reserved. Possession will be given on the first of in the ground belongs to the tenant and is therefore reserved. Possession will be given on the first of April, 1839.

The terms of the above sale are, one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the 1st of April, 1859, and the residue in five equal annual payments thereafter, the whole to be secured by recognizance in the Orphana' court, with approved security, upon the confirmation of the sale.

JAMES GRAHAM,

Administrator of John Grahum, descared,

September 11, 1858.

FRANKLIN RAIL ROAD.

PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Franklin Rail Road Company, until the 15th inst, for laying down the superstructure of eleven miles of the road, between Chambersburg and Green Castle. A description of the work to be done, may be had by application to EDWARD WAITS, Chamb'g, Sept. 4, 1838.