



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Feb. 2.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. Order of Lectures.

Lecture 2nd. Tuesday February 12. "On Heat," by Rev. Arthur Wainwright. Lecture 3rd. Tuesday February 26. "The Age and Scope of Modern Geology," by Samuel Brooks, Esq.

Lecture 4th. Tuesday March 12. "Atlas and its Mythology," by James S. Wallace. Lecture 5th. Tuesday March 26. "Pterology," by Dr. James S. Carpenter.

Lecture 6th. Tuesday, April 9. "History of England," by Edward Owen Perry, Esq.

At the room of the Institute will hold a larger number than was at first anticipated, the Board of Directors have decided to issue a limited number of additional tickets, which may be obtained by applying to James S. Wallace, Secretary.

Board of Trade.—We have received the Seventh Annual Report of the Board of Trade to the Coal Mining Association, which we will endeavor to lay before our readers in the next Journal.

Our Navigation.—We are pleased to state that from all accounts received, the stage navigation on the Schuylkill Navigation, has not been so satisfactory as to the Coal Business in the Spring. All repairs can be completed by the regular opening of operations, and the Company will doubtless exert every effort to place the canal in order, to prevent any loss of time.

We have received a statistical account of the Catholic population in Jersey and America, which from its length, we defer until next week.

Pottsville and Philadelphia Rail Road.—We wish to speak a word in time, in favor of our Pottsville, Mechanics. We suggest to the Directors of this road, the policy of having their road cars built in our Borough. Our shops are large enough, and their owners enterprise enough to furnish the cars or four thousand cars that will be wanted, and we will warrant their quality equal to those manufactured anywhere. The principal toll on the rail will be paid in our Borough, and we therefore think it just to its mechanics to give them the work, which their daily experience, enabled them to accommodate to the business of the region, more economically than others.

Answer to a Question.—In our last we gave an Answer for Sub-Treasurers. To whom do you lend, when you "show to your devil?" Answer.—To Levi Woodbury.

Putting the Screws.—Our townsmen, Col. Cross, through opposition, wish to spin the screws to party. It seems any party who wish to put the screws into practical operation, that he is ready to assist them. For further elucidation, see his advertisement!

A Spell of Weather.—The last week has pleased the most fastidious in the weather line—the thermometer has been every thing from a lizard; and the barometer wet, dry, hot, cold, clear and stormy.

STORM AND DELUGE.

On the night of Friday 30th ult., a rain commenced, unprecedented in its severity, and the ground being entirely frozen, and impervious to water, the streams in our vicinity soon swelled to a deluge, causing much destruction to bridges, boats, &c. Dr. Kugler's long bridge wharf at Schuylkill Haven, and various other landings were much injured. The bridge over the Schuylkill leading to Pottsville, was much damaged. At Pottsville on Saturday, the rain providentially stopped, and a severe squall on Sunday, which notwithstanding the quantity of rain, led to the depth of several inches. This and the frozen state of the ground, were the means of saving the rail cars from the rain, which would have been a great calamity. A deluge, would doubtless have been carried away. The Tanning Run waters, we are pleased to state, have escaped without material injury.

The whole valley of this Schuylkill down to the city, has been the scene of loss, unprecedented in our country from a similar calamity. The Bridge at Malaga Creek is entirely swept away, the plank road at Pottsville and the Tanned has suffered greatly, and the rail cars, the river rendered almost impassable by pools of standing water.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

From the Inquirer we learn that the entire eastern shore of the Schuylkill, extending from the Market Street Bridge for more than a mile towards the Naval Arsenal, is a complete scene of confusion, wreck and ruin. Bridges, boats, slips and wharves are lying about, and a single raft of any kind is left afloat. Some of the barges have been lifted, and deposited in situations from which they can never be extricated, and they must therefore be broken up.

The Reading Press states, that 30 canal boats were swept away and no doubt to be seen. The lower bridge had one of its spans completely torn out, and the bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed. The bridge at Pottsville is totally destroyed.

Fancy Ball.—Our young folks are talking of a fancy ball next week. We fancy it will be all bawl. We however are ready to sustain the party of Dr. Franklin, the Doctor, Dr. Williams, and any other party who may be found desirable.

P. S. If we should go in the second character, has any one a pair of horns to lend us?

Cure for Felons.—A plaster made of soft soap and the strongest time that can be pictured.—Exchange paper.

We recommend the above receipt to the attention of Congress, to be engrained in the bill against defaulter. (The first article can be obtained from the President himself in all its purity, and the latter Mr. Speaker Polk has on hand for the use of his white-washing committee.)

All the Difference.—The State Treasurer refused to pay the order of Gov. Riner to defray the expenses of the military called out by him, but the loco House are willing to pay the bill, which he kicked up all the not at the rate of a dollar and a half per day.—Oh consistency! thou art a jewel!

15,000 copies of Gov. Porter's Inaugural address were voted by the House and only 130 of Gov. Riner's special message. The former contained empty promises, the latter public business of importance.

The Penitentiary of Ohio last year yielded \$26,000 profits over its expenses. This is quite an encouragement to crime. We shall soon have applications for charters on a penitentiary plan; though by the way, the Governor will veto them, as the object can be effected by private enterprise.

Anti Temperance.—The Legislature of Kentucky have advised that drunkenness be a reasonable ground of divorce. How the whiskey will be punished by every man, who has a shrew for a wife!

Titus Andronicus.—This production of Shakespeare's has never been adapted to stage representation. Garrick offered \$1300 unsuccessfully. We learn that it has been undertaken by Mr. Bannister, and a version obtained, in which all the original language of the bard has been retained. This will be a triumph for the American dramatist, and we should be pleased to hear of our native tragedian undertaking the character.

The Chalmers Case.—D. P. Brown, Esq. has moved for a new trial in this case, and assigned fourteen reasons why it should be granted.

A mammoth cheese weighing 700 lbs. which was presented two years ago by Colonel Meacham, of New York, to the President of the United States, has been given to the Female Benevolent Society of Washington, D.C.

It would have been well to have retained it as a bait to catch the sub-treasurer's rats and mice.

Read the extract from the speech of Mr. Wise.

Awful Death.—During the severe storm of Sunday last, a fire was placed near the mouth of Mr. L. C. Dougherty's coal drift, to prevent the cold from penetrating the works. The fire caught the propellant, which was speedily extinguished, and two men passed into the mine to ascertain if injury had been done by the fire. The gas vapours from it, had been collected to such an extent in the works, that they were both suffocated, before any assistance could be rendered them. The practice of hanging grates near the mouth of drifts is a common one, and great care should be taken, that a free circulation of air be kept up, to prevent the accumulation of those noxious gases, emanating from burning coal.

The Colwell's case.—William J. Stone, Esq. a few weeks ago, renounced all right, title, and interest in his military prefix of Colonel, and now we find him the representative of Gen. Bear-ward's staff in a military convention of Albany. We are sorry to say that the gentleman is not a sound nut—he is rotten in the kernel.

Democrat's eyes right.—Richard Rush, of the old school of Federalism, is to be the loco-foco candidate for U. S. Senator. We'll bet a farthing rush light, he is no better democrat than the present incumbent, Mr. Buchanan!

Queen Victoria.—The English papers have been trying to give a story popular to the character of Mrs. Gulph. They say a young man was found murdered in her bed chamber; this puts a very black look on the affair, but it is blacker yet, when the intelligence turns out to be a mischievous chimney sweep!

Hul fix Riders.—The circumstances connected with the election in Halifax, and the conduct of Straw, the constable, all will remember. Last week he was tried on an indictment for refusing to do his sworn duty, and violating the law, which was brought at November Term, and found guilty. The Whigs have been accused of mob and mob in this affair, and yet a Jury of our country have punished a constable for not acting with them in the election. "Truth must prevail!"

Look out for Taxes.—A special message from Gov. Porter, recommends the legislature to allow him to borrow money to carry on the public works, when the appropriations are exhausted.—Huza for retrenchment!

The Hair Apparent.—Mr. John Van Boren was at Dublin at the last address. Lord Durham toasted "President Van Boren," and Master John toasted Lord Durham.—Thus while Martin is round at home, he is tawdry abroad. We think he'll be done brown before long!

Tammany Hall.—The loco temple in New York suffered severely in the late gale. Two chimneys and part of its roof were displaced. Poor old Tammany's props, supporters, chimnies, all gone! Its hearthstone will soon be deserted, and it will stand as Fairfield might say—"A pyramid of despair on a desert of locofocoism!"

State Treasurer.—It seemed to border the legislature how this officer should be elected. Brought the loco loco from Philadelphia county, moved an amendment on the subject, striking out the words "according to the Constitution," and inserting "as hereinafter." These demoralists, as they call themselves, are strange legislators.

Lumberman's Bank.—The People's Monitor gives the proceedings of a large meeting held at Warren, on the affairs of this Institution. It was the opinion of that body, that time only was wanted to recruit the affairs of the Bank—that the persons who are trying to forfeit its charter, are the very ones who have produced the present embarrassments, by not repaying their loans, and that its continuance is necessary to the business of the vicinity.

New Words.—It has been intimated that as the names of the inventors are frequently given to their works, we need a new nomenclature. Thus we speak of macadamizing roads, Bentonizing the currency, Pricing our neighbor's goods, Swartwouting the Treasury, Great-estimating from justice, Sturgeonizing the State-Fund, and Cosmanizing the previous question! We want a new edition of Webster's dictionary!

Mr. Leggett of New York, lately one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, has been appointed, it is said, Chief Clerk of the Navy Department.

We know Mr. Leggett to be an honest man, although a violent political abolitionist, or else we might think his name ominous of a sub-treasurer!

Banking Law.—A digest of Mr. Fraley's Banking Law, and legislative proceedings will be found on our first page.

Gettysburg Rail Road.—Col. McEwen wishes all the work on the Gettysburg extension, to be abandoned from yesterday. So we go—no matter for the state, if we can only gratify our private ambition.

Ignorance or Falshood?—A loco paper proclaims triumphantly that Daniel Webster could only obtain 200 majority for Senator in the great state of Massachusetts, where a recent whig Governor was elected by upwards of 10,000. Was the blockhead who wrote the editorial aware, that it was not a popular vote, but a legislative one, or does he want to keep "light" from the subject!

The Reading Press, copies our article on the amount of coal sold on the line of Canal, between Pottsville and Philadelphia, without crediting it. Thank you for nothing this time, but don't do so again.

Caroline Augusta Chase, and 735 other ladies in Lynn, have petitioned the legislature for the privilege of marrying black husbands.—Boston Post.

Grant their petition for mercy's sake—the crime will carry its own punishment. The black gentlemen will say to the ladies—"mistake me not for my complexion—the 'burnished livery of'—Day and Martin!

An equivocal character.—The Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer says, that the Petersburg and Roanoke rail road has "made more money and killed more people" than any in the U. S. Friend Synnes should procure an agency for a Life Insurance Co. there, he would make a fortune.

New York Senate.—There is a loco majority of four in this body, that oppose every bill, however useful, which does not tally with their party measures. This renders nugatory nearly all the acts of the lower House; but next year will complete the purification commenced by the victory of this.

Loco Fears.—The New Era is awfully alarmed because an investigating committee on defalcations is in N. Y. Cannot some of our editorial friends tell Mr. Theron Rudd, one of the attaches to the Era, that his old defalcation of \$80,000, when Clerk of the Southern District of N. Y. does not come within the sphere of its present duties? It will quiet the poor fellow's trepidation for a little while.

Odd Fellows.—The Brotherhood at Providence R. I. recently gave a splendid supper, at which his Excellency Gov. Sprague was an invited guest.

State Treasurer.—Daniel Sturgeon has been re-elected by a vote of 68 to 55 in joint ballot.

Congress.—Since the appointment of the investigating committee, nothing important has been done, although many private bills have passed to a third reading.

Philadelphia Loan Co.—We are pleased to learn that the Committee appointed by the Senate, to enquire into the affairs of this company, have made a report exonerating the institution from the charge of being connected with the Lumberman's Bank, and from the charge of having violated its charter, by issuing Certificates of Loan.

Maryland.—Col. Merrick has been re-elected U. S. Senator; the vote stood 48 for Merrick, 2 scattering, and 33 blanks. Thus it will be seen, the Whigs have retained their ascendancy in this state in spite of lamentations.

Will some of the Philadelphia papers publish the annual expenditures of the General Government from 1820, to the present time? We cannot lay our hands on the necessary papers.

National Circities.—Commander Page of the U. S. sloop of war Natchez, and Prince de Joinville of the French ship of war Croco, exchanged salutes, visits &c., on the occasion of their meeting at Havana.

The County Members.—The disturbances at the commencement of the session, prevented the Whig county members from contesting the seats usurped by the mob, within the first five days, as required by law. Resolutions have been repeatedly offered for the passage of a special law, to allow the seats to be contested, but they have always been voted down by a party vote. Does this not show conclusively, that they are fearful of the truth!

Hul fix Riders.—The circumstances connected with the election in Halifax, and the conduct of Straw, the constable, all will remember. Last week he was tried on an indictment for refusing to do his sworn duty, and violating the law, which was brought at November Term, and found guilty. The Whigs have been accused of mob and mob in this affair, and yet a Jury of our country have punished a constable for not acting with them in the election. "Truth must prevail!"

Look out for Taxes.—A special message from Gov. Porter, recommends the legislature to allow him to borrow money to carry on the public works, when the appropriations are exhausted.—Huza for retrenchment!

The Hair Apparent.—Mr. John Van Boren was at Dublin at the last address. Lord Durham toasted "President Van Boren," and Master John toasted Lord Durham.—Thus while Martin is round at home, he is tawdry abroad. We think he'll be done brown before long!

Tammany Hall.—The loco temple in New York suffered severely in the late gale. Two chimneys and part of its roof were displaced. Poor old Tammany's props, supporters, chimnies, all gone! Its hearthstone will soon be deserted, and it will stand as Fairfield might say—"A pyramid of despair on a desert of locofocoism!"

State Treasurer.—It seemed to border the legislature how this officer should be elected. Brought the loco loco from Philadelphia county, moved an amendment on the subject, striking out the words "according to the Constitution," and inserting "as hereinafter." These demoralists, as they call themselves, are strange legislators.

Lumberman's Bank.—The People's Monitor gives the proceedings of a large meeting held at Warren, on the affairs of this Institution. It was the opinion of that body, that time only was wanted to recruit the affairs of the Bank—that the persons who are trying to forfeit its charter, are the very ones who have produced the present embarrassments, by not repaying their loans, and that its continuance is necessary to the business of the vicinity.

New Words.—It has been intimated that as the names of the inventors are frequently given to their works, we need a new nomenclature. Thus we speak of macadamizing roads, Bentonizing the currency, Pricing our neighbor's goods, Swartwouting the Treasury, Great-estimating from justice, Sturgeonizing the State-Fund, and Cosmanizing the previous question! We want a new edition of Webster's dictionary!

Mr. Leggett of New York, lately one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, has been appointed, it is said, Chief Clerk of the Navy Department.

We know Mr. Leggett to be an honest man, although a violent political abolitionist, or else we might think his name ominous of a sub-treasurer!

Banking Law.—A digest of Mr. Fraley's Banking Law, and legislative proceedings will be found on our first page.

The rebel rabble.—Bills of indictment have been found by the Grand Inquest of Damph Co. against CHARLES PRAY, JOHN J. MCGAHEEN, JOHN W. RYAN, JOHN COX, SAVAGE, JOSEPH HALL, AARON F. COX, GEO. W. BARTON, JOHN SNYDER, MARTIN DUNKAP, JAS. BLACK, GEN. ADAM DILLER, for riot and conspiracy against the commonwealth, at the meeting of the Legislature.

These men will be tried and found guilty, but never punished! The same mob power which placed two of them in the seats of the Legislature, which belong to others, the same Executive power which has given office to another, and the same legislative power which has tried to compensate the others, will never permit such an event. Bullies can again rule the Capitol, a party Governor can pardon, and a party Legislative enact laws to guard and protect them. Mind our prediction—if convicted, they will not be punished!

Florida.—A convention has been held in this territory, for the purpose of forming a constitution preparatory to admission as a state. The slave question has of course been a particular one, and under all circumstances, she must be compelled for the present to do the same, the resolutions have been very liberal. A committee has recommended that the legislature be prohibited by the constitution from passing any laws for the emancipation of the slaves. They are to have the power of prohibiting the introduction of slaves as merchandise, or criminals from other States; but not to prohibit any emigrant from bringing in his own slaves. For all offences of higher grade than petit larceny, slaves shall have trial by jury. Free negroes and mulattoes are to be excluded from the State.

Decency.—Mr. Pray, announced the success of Mr. Miller's election from the clerk's stand during a session of the House of Representatives—the house made the Hall resound with shouts. This Pray is under arrest as one of the rioters!

Dangerous Lamination.—The choosing of the committee in Congress by ballot in the case of Swartwout's defalcation, may be considered as one of the most dangerous innovations that Federalism has vented upon in this body.—Key-stone.

And is there you are, with your diplomatic nose, your piercing eye, and your protruding chin!—A dangerous innovation, is it! you will find it so, it lays the axe to the root of our institutions—all the branches will be cut off, and the dead limbs expunged as useless. It is dangerous to none but the corrupt, and they feel it so, Mr. Key-stone.

Information Wanted.—The Petersburg Intelligencer is making enquiries on behalf of the friends of the late John Bishop, of his children, Mary and Asa. They or their heirs have something lucky in store by making proper application.

The New Appointments.—Judge Burnside has decided that the persons appointed by Gov. Porter under the new Constitution, are entitled to their seats. Judges Lewis and Blythe, have coincided in this opinion.

Canal Commissioners.—James Clark of Indiana, Bell of Chester, and the Hon. E. B. Hulley, have been appointed Canal Commissioners. Our readers will see that the rejected Senator from Chester, has been rewarded for his recent disappointment.

Mr. Swartwout was dining with his friends in London in great style, at the last address. We suppose Mr. Price has joined him by this time, and after their part, they talk of olden times in the port of N. Y., and their parting nighty toast is, Sub-treasurers and sub-treasurers.

We need must ride, when the devil spurs. N. B. It is said that Stephen Price, the dramatic brother of the great resigned, is about to revive the Beggar's opera—the parts of Macbeth and the Justice to be performed by the two worthy treasurers, and the managers has sent over for 200 sub-treasurers, for the chorusses, particularly that of "Let us take to the road!" Mr. Woodbury has contracted to furnish them, as likewise, to paint new scenery for the piece—Late reports give evidence that he is eminently qualified for both—those vermin! if justice is done all parties.

Insane Hospital.—We are pleased to notice, that a vigorous effort, is being made to call the attention of the Legislature to the erection of a state Hospital, for the relief of the insane poor. The object is to be effected, on the most approved French system, which is that of general confinement to all inmates if possible. A farm will be purchased, agricultural, local, and mechanical works instituted, and every possible means in fact, intended, to do the patient's duty to the purpose of daily life, which has been interrupted by the misfortune of insanity.

Our state has long been the age in this kind of clarity. We have no stable situation—there are two or three private or sectarian in their benefits, but none which possess the rights of the indigent. We are only to be seen, the general laxity of impression in its mind, will be viewed by our legislature without delay, and that we shall soon have an institution, every way worthy our state and its honorable character.

At Mr. M.—The loco press first tried to perjure our citizens, that there was no mob at Harrisburg; that all was orderly and quiet. Finding that could not be done, they tried to say, and now the loco wants the state to pay the rioters for their riotousness, as they argue—because there was a mob; but it was found necessary to employ rioters for sergeants at arms to resist the militia called out by Gov. Riner! Since the political defalcation of Mr. Swartwout, the loco presses, have all larded him up as an honest man—Anthony over the land of Cesar, never honored Brutus more—has a recent mob, therefore be correct, and we give it below. Why Mr. Montebello afterwards consorted with a mob of locofocoists—ready to butcher—we are a lost to determine, but give his letter for proof that all the accounts of "perfect quiet" trumped by the Key-stone party, are false to the core.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6, 1838. 9 o'clock at night.

MY FRIENDS—A revolution has broken out in Harrisburg—The Capital is in possession of the Van Buren party, and a mob of blood-hounds, of about 500. They drove us out this day. Government is as much as dissolved. This day the Arsenal was surrounded by them, but could not get possession as yet—we have about fifty men in the barracks. The Governor's house has been guarded last night and the night again—Stevens, Burrows, Prouse and Cunningham, would have been murdered had they been at the Capitol, and all this account of the Philadelphia friends. Harrisburg appears not to assist us. I shall soon be at home if spared—nothing but confusion, like a beehive if they loose the queen; shouting, rejoicing in the capital by 100 of them, ready to butcher.

I got watched so that I could hardly write these lines.

JNO. MONTELIUS.

Western Steamboats.—The St. Louis Bulletin of the 11th inst. states that the Mississippi river is clear of ice, and that the steamboats have commenced running.

The next accounts will be of their bursting their boilers!

Presidential Term.—The Washington correspondent of Noah's Star, says, that Mr. Tallmadge of the Senate has introduced a joint resolution for the Amendment of the Constitution, providing that the President shall be elected for one term of four years, and shall be ineligible thereafter; that the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Post Master General, be elected by Congress, for each term in such manner as shall be prescribed by law; and that no member of Congress shall be appointed to any office in the government of the United States until the expiration of two years after he shall have ceased to be a Member of Congress. These views, if adopted, will tend most materially to check the growth of corruption, and bring the country back to the healthy state it enjoyed previous to 1828.

Mr. Writtle, one of the persons engaged in the recent deed at Natchez, has since died of the wound received.

The Plaindealer.—This paper is to be revived by William Leggett Esq. loco loco to the bone.

Job was a very patient man, but he never was an editor.

Fortunately for his trial of patience, printing was undiscovered in his days.

New Paper in New York.—It is stated that a new paper is to be commenced in New York city, to advocate the election of Mr. Calhoun to the Presidency. The editor is said to be a gentleman who formerly conducted a paper at Columbia, South Carolina.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Mr. Editor—I am pleased to find, that attention has been called to the necessities of Port Carbon in relation to a supply of water for the navigation. The shipper here, during the last season, were compelled in many instances to carry their boats into the stream before completing a load, and wheel the balance on in planks. This was a cause of such delay, that the Captains were unwilling to take in loading without being paid for the delay, which we were compelled to do in several instances. The navigation Company must see the justice of placing all their customers on an equal footing; and we therefore hope, Mr. Editor, that you will from time to time make such suggestions as may keep us in the maintenance of the Company, and cause them to turn their attention to the wants and necessities of the dealers of Port Carbon. A COAL SHIPPER.

ON AN INFANT'S GRAVE. BY JAMES S. WALLACE. Rest on sweet child! for who would break Thine angel slumber on thy maker's breast, Who, from his seraph throne would take, The purest cherub he hath ever caressed!

Rest on sweet child! a mother's heart Now beats in holy rapture with thine. For even a heaven's more rapture can impart When kindred spirits kneel before thy shrine.

Rest on sweet child! thou wert a gem Too pure to grace this lowly earth, God took thee for his diadem. His brightest pearl of matchless worth.

Rest on sweet child! for tho' at morn, the dew Must fade before the beaming light of heaven, It re-assumes a still more lovely hue— When in the rainbow's arch it shines at even.

Rest on sweet child! in visions bright We see thee burst thy prison of clay, Like a sweet flower that shuts at night To bloom more fair at break of day.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. TO— Oh! never more!—Oh! never more on me, The fruitfulness of the heart will fill like dew.

Oh! what a life to one like me! A weary pilgrimage below!

Oh! glorious and beautiful Are the early flowers of Spring, And rich and rare, the perfumes are, And gorgeous are the tinted clouds; That adorn the sky at noon— But like sleeper's dream, or meteor's gleam, They enwrap, and are gone!

And most bright, and beautiful, Are the dreams of early life; With treasures open, the Syrian Hope, Points to scenes with beauty rife; And dazzling forms of earthly bliss Round the buoyant spirit throng, And the young heart's glories, to those fading things, With their voice of mirth and song!

The flow's of Spring shall bloom again, And the summer airs return, Bright dawns adorn the brow of morn, But the weary heart will learn, It's first bright freshness passed away, And its Autumn hour come on.

Not returning Spring, renewal will bring, Of the early dew that's gone! Then what is left to us, below, "But to breast the downward tide!" To bear our late, in patience wait, The Almighty will uphold!

Calmly to live, and fit our thoughts, On that land beyond the tomb, Where eternal dwells their fresh-fresh diffuse, And flow's perennial bloom!

ANONYMOUS. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

A Conservative's Views of Party; and a word of Advice to his Friends.—continued.

To you gentlemen, who style yourselves "Independent Democrats, Whigs, &c," but who are as well known among your opponents by the name of "Federalists, Bankers, Aristocrats," &c. &c. I would recommend the greater part of my former communication, believing that "you are no better than you ought to be," as the hangman said to the murderer, when the latter so strongly protested his innocence.

As I have partly followed the friendly advice so conspicuously presented to my consideration, in the peruse attached to my former article, I shall be brief in my present remarks, because there is appended over my exertions, while writing, a scull with the words "wonder! wonder! wonder!" I am fully impressed upon the organ of Eventuality.

I shall begin, by comparing the two great parties of the present day, to two great steam engines of Democracy. The party addressed in my last communication, are a quantity of fuel the last few years, have put on such steam, that they have fairly outstripped their principles, (the latter being on the low pressure principle) and the officers having put their foot on the safety valve of public opinion, a terrible explosion must be the consequence, unless their engine has the good fortune to get out of fuel. The quantity of the latter is decreasing, and though some part of what is left is very combustible, and may be subject to such a catastrophe; yet the danger is not as great as formerly. But gentlemen, they are "not alone in their progressive propensities!" (as one runaway sub-treasurer said to another) for you are crowding on steam, and making use of all the combustible materials you can lay your hands on to overtake them. Some of your officers have recently put their foot on the safety valve above mentioned; regardless of the constitution, though you seem very solicitous for her welfare. The additional quantity of fuel that has become tributary to your engine, from the forests of New York, will I fear, cause you to put on more steam than the articles of confederation will allow. Some of you have confessed, that you pursue a

wrong course, because your opponents do so; or rather, you hold it a good policy to "copy them in their own coin?" forgetting that the adage, "you wrong, never make a wright," has as much truth to recommend it to your consideration, as it does had.

I would merely add, that I see no reason to suppose that those who are continually charging on economy, freedom of opinion, or separation of purse and sword, would not be as apt to forget those principles as your opponents, if you were solely in power.

There is honorable exceptions to this want of true republican principles, I should be so bold to deny; but that many of the party now addressed