



POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures.

Lecture 2nd, Tuesday February 12. "On Heat," by the Rev. Arthur Wainwright.

Lecture 3d, Tuesday February 26. "Aim and scope of Modern Geology," by Samuel Lewis, Esq.

Lecture 4th, Tuesday March 12. "Athena and its Mythology," by James S. Wallace.

Lecture 5th, Tuesday March 26. "Phrenology," by Doct. James S. Carpenter.

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

As 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.

The Lyceum.—Our readers will bear in mind that Dr. Wainwright will deliver his Lecture on "Caloric," next Tuesday Evening, in the room of the Pottsville Institute.

We return our sincere thanks to the kind friend who has sent us in the names of eleven new subscribers at Minersville. Such endeavors are to us renewed incentives to exertion, and we should feel grateful, if others can "go and do likewise."

Give Credit.—We are not aware that our bump of self-esteem is more full than ordinary; but we have some little pride in our Journal, and cannot see our responsibilities torn from us, without an attempt to do ourselves justice. In the case of a weekly paper, located in the country, and where patronage must be looked for away from home—to seize on our articles, bad as they are, without credit, is an act of burglary as Dogberry himself could make out a case. We lately perpetrated an impromptu on Bally's picture of Victoria and so vile was it, that we appended our own particular name to it, in order to shift the odium from any one else, and fearful that the fame of some modern Marial might suffer by the suppression of its paternity. The article is copied in the N. Y. Star, without credit, with name or without endorsing the paper, and the consequence is, the Saturday Courier and Ledger both copy and credit it to the Star. We speak of this as an argument to produce care, not by way of finding fault, for we are well convinced our old acquaintance, Major Noah would do anything to advance our interests. Another case is this: our article on the Coal Trade of the U. S. is copied by the Pennsylvania Telegraph, and credited to the Baltimore American, by which we presume, it was copied without the usual forms of newspaper credit. We hope to see these things reformed, and speedily.

Rolling Mill.—By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Messrs. Bartolotti & Co. have their Franklin Rolling Mill in operation, on the little Schuylkill Railroad, near McKeanburg. The advantages of an establishment of this kind in our country, are self-evident, and we feel every confidence in recommending this establishment to the attention of all who may have occasion for Rail Road Iron, or other articles of their manufacture.

Report of the Board of Trade.—We have curtailed the usual variety on our outside front page, to make room for the Annual Report of the Board of Trade to the Schuylkill Coal Mining Association. It will be found a most interesting document, and should be read with attention by all those interested in our region. We are gratified to observe that attention has been called to the necessity of forming some preventive to an overstock of Coal. The experience of the winter of 1837-8 shows most conclusively the necessity of some such step. At that time a large surplusage, probably 200,000 tons, was on hand, at the opening of last year's navigation. This at a very low estimate was worth \$5 per ton at the different depots—at which rate a million of dollars was rendered unproductive for a long season. Another thing would increase this loss—it is the deterioration of Coal in quantity. On 200,000 tons a loss of at least 10 per cent would be experienced, making a deficit in actual value of \$100,000. This must be either a total loss to the holder, or if he has capital sufficient to retain it, until an increased price, it must then fall on the consumer. Either of these results is equally ruinous in a business, which under every advantage can produce but a small profit, and we can not be too speedy, or cautious in applying the proper remedies to prevent their recurrence.

LOSS ON COAL AND THE REMEDIES. We noticed in a cursory manner in our last, an article from a correspondent of the U. S. Gazette, on the subject of the loss of Coal, experienced by the shippers between Pottsville and Philadelphia, on the line of canal. It is only within a few years that this loss has amounted to any thing serious; for the former plan of deducting 5 per cent all around, caused an average loss of actual wastage, amounting to barely 2 or 3 per cent. This was known and calculated, and the mining interest was satisfied with the arrangement. But the Philadelphia dealers, taking advantage of a dull season, induced the Navigation Company, despite of our remonstrances, to change the per centum deduction from 5 to 8, thinking to obtain from the colliers and boatmen, the same rates. They however, justly indignant at such attempts at coercion, would not submit to it, and therefore refused to take any thing off. This attempt was impolitic on both sides, but especially on the part of the Navigation Company, as it would most undoubtedly have been their true policy to consult the interests of those who produce their tonnage, and are the very vitality of their operations.

This experiment then was unsuccessful—4 per cent off the toll would not answer—the Navigation Company therefore agreed to take that per cent off the Coal shipped, the dealers below, arguing the same motives as before, and hoping to bring the other branches of the trade into the same measure. This was equally unsuccessful, no change being effected. Since that time, many new leases have been made out, embracing extensive operations, in which no reservation is made in favor of the collier for the old 5 per cent, and consequently a return to that system is impracticable, however desirable it might be.

We repeat that the old 5 per cent deduction all round, operated well; and was perfectly satisfactory to the colliers until the Navigation Company were over-persuaded to disarrange this system, not at our instance, but instigated by the dealers below, and now it is for them, and them alone to furnish the remedy!

Now we commence with a disclaimer as to the remotest wish to dictate to the Navigation Company—but as we believe they have all the will to do right and justice, we shall merely throw out our suggestions for their consideration. But this we will say, that what we ask, is required by the trade here, and unless it is conceded, or some substitute offered, the Schuylkill White Ash Coal, business cannot compete with that of other regions.

Two things are imperiously necessary, and until their accomplishment, we are confident the business must languish. In the first place, a weigh lock must be erected to weigh all the light boats on their return trips, and in the second place, the price of toll should be reduced to seventy five cents. It is hardly necessary to attempt to prove so evident a fact, as that these things would be equally advantageous to the Company and the dealers.

If however, the Navigation Company will examine the business of last year, they will find there was little, if any diminution of the export of red ash Coal, because, there being no competition with any region, the demand is steady. Nearly the whole tonnage which fell short last year, was of white ash Coal, which at present rates of toll, and loss sustained, cannot successfully compete with the Lehigh and Lackawanna regions. We are convinced that consumers would willingly pay a little more for Schuylkill white ash than any other, as all experience has shown it preferable to others, for the reason it is less hard, ignites more readily, burns more freely, and possesses all other qualities necessary for manufacturing purposes.

There is another point of view in which the Navigation Company will find it their interest to reduce the toll, and bring our entire market in fair competition with its rivals. The public mind is now agitating the comparative economy of a rail road and canal for the transportation of coal, and all estimates at the present rate of canal toll, embracing loss, cost of landing, and transportation to the Delaware, are in favor of rail roads. This fact being known in connection with the progress of a continuous rail road from Pottsville to Philadelphia, may deter persons from building boats to accommodate our increased trade.

These facts make it evident that the interest of the Navigation Company, and the Collier are identified, and whatever benefits the latter, must eventually be the true policy of the former. Let them then, erect without delay, a lock to weigh our light boats, and reduce their toll to 75 cents, and we are confident, better dividends will be made than at present rates—a better business will be effected for all concerned, and the Coal trade may avoid those fluctuations which prevent at present, the embarkation of capital in its prosecution.

One more reference to the correspondent of the U. S. Gazette, and we will conclude. The existing capital employed in the Schuylkill Collieries is nearly equal to our necessities, when the trade keeps a steady pace, and the purchasers meet their engagements, although a much greater quantity might be usefully employed. The principal want of capital exists among the dealers in Philadelphia, and the deficiency of their investments cramps the business of the Colliers here. An overstock of 40 or 50,000 tons of Coal on their wharves on the Schuylkill, at the close of navigation, cannot be held by them without drawing on the resources of our region, and the capital of the Colliers being locked up in their shipments, it becomes a matter of necessity with them to have their working capital crippled. This prevents their carrying on the Winter operations, for very few, if any, have as yet made sufficient by summer sales, to keep their mines at work during the winter. The supply is thus diminished for an ensuing season, and fluctuations in price, so fatal to the welfare of any business, and so sincerely deprecated by the mining interest, must inevitably be the result.

If then a sufficient amount of capital be employed at the lower end of the canal to meet engagements punctually, without the contingency of awaiting a sale, the effect will soon be visible in a healthy and steady market—capitalists will no longer stand aloof from our region, and the whole system will be harmonious, and conduce to a fair living profit. But till these suggestions are matured—until the Navigation Company, the dealer below, and the collier here, can identify their interests, and until we are placed on an equality with all rivals, the Coal business must be dangerous and unprofitable, subjected to vexatious contingencies, and hampered with difficulties.

We in conclusion state, that these remarks are dictated with a spirit of good feeling equal to their candor; and while we again disclaim all wish to dictate, we shall be unceasing in our exertions to produce those effects, which a long experience, and attentive observation have convinced us, are of vital importance to the safety of our region, and the establishment of the Schuylkill Coal Trade on a basis of permanent profit to those immediately concerned, and the public at large.

FANCY BALL.

Who will now say that we, of Pottsville, belong not to the fancy, who will dare presume to tax us with want of knowledge of «the usage of general society?»—we have had a Fancy Ball, and such a Ball long will our Antislavery region resound with its glories, and our coal drunks re-echo its praises! On wings of steam, and mounted on lightnings of locomotives, will its fame spread through all the United States, Kamatcha, and the land of the Hot-tentots—Gosh will hear the cry, and Ascalon revere its magnificent splendor! Show! show! these—these—these of fame and fancy—and bear to the remotest regions the glories of our Fancy Ball!

Our Ariel was at 9 o'clock, ready for Thursday night, and desiring us to mount his «hazel nut car, drawn by atoms?» we were soon whisked to the Mount Carbon House! On entering the room, we were agreeably surprised at the taste displayed by the ladies—rainbows fitted before our eyes, and Iris, gemmed in all her magnificent attire, seemed to reign queen of the revels. The Bazarian, with her tasteful cap, and her appropriate costume—the lass of Scotia, with the dearly loved tartan, and the plumet bonnet—the Spherpherdess, with hat and crook, whose eyes, inspired by the magic of the scene, seemed to have usurped the lightning-darting qualities of Olympic Jove—the female Brigand, with graceful head-dress, and colors leading us to exclaim, «Huzza for the white, red, and blue!»

The Gypsy, with her basket of charms, some of which escaping, seemed to spread over her person—the peasant lass and the stately dame—Fanchette and Mary Stuart—Juliet and Belvidera—and dozens of unchristened characters, whom we must class under the general head of the fancy, added beauty, animation, and joy to the scene!

«Now take a peep at the lords of creation,» whispered Ariel in our ear, almost loath to quit our «gaze on beauty's brow,» to chronicle the male characters of the evening; still the «stern responsibility devolving on our goose quill,» caused us to assume a Roman fortitude, and turning from the scene where these were

«Quem circum Jocos, Volat, et Cepido,» with a «last lingering look,» such as Boabdil of Chicoc, cast on the plains of his native Granada, and leaving a sigh «el ultimo suspiro del Moro»—a last sigh for a moment, we turned to view the male species of the genus homo.

«Look!» said Ariel—«there is the Knight of Snowden, James Fitz James—the suit of Lincoln green and golden brooch, proclaim him Scotland's disguised King—Ah Paul! my old friend Paul Fry—my never intruder—Ching-chang fe fe fun, the Chinese Mandarin, from whom we receive our tea—Ah—there is Rhoderick Dhu! be careful that he encounter not Fitz James, or we shall have blood spilt—no—they speak to each other.—Who is the Tartar in his turban, and flowing trousers? No one knows but Ariel—his a complete disguise—the eye of female love might find it out, none other, save by the treacherous aid of a well known plume! Ah! Haden Smith, is it you!—no, it is not, but the self-same name, as he lives and walks, and personated by the greatest «dellow in our region!» Here comes a modern Centaur, with the head dress of a Turk—(except when he exchanged it with one as lovely as a Peri of Mahomet's paradise)—the ash of a soldier, and the pants of an American—he *knows his way* through the crowd, and is a complete *scandal de dames!* A sailor comes next, with his bride on his arm—a well supported character, jovial, frank and free! Take care of your pockets and your throats—here comes Alessandro Massaroni, ribboned and gartered like a barber's pole, and quite as tall. Ah! ha! Monsieur Bagatelle, comment vous portez-vous when did you arrive from France!—we know him well—he is about to publish his travels, and we are certain *Journal*—Next comes a travelling Yankee, well sustained—after which Jim Crow, a character by the way, which should be like a beef-steak—rarely done, and never overdone. But how few we particularize more, how can Ariel, after a night of revel, be expected to enumerate the crowd of sailors and Irish gentlemen—Indians and beaux, cobblers, tinkers, Polish officers, &c. &c. &c. *ad infinitum!* In «one fell swoop» they must all be included, and this sketch be concluded with a wish that we may all live to see again an smiling assemblage of youth and beauty, cheerful, gay, and sober gaiety.—Winter is our Bacchanalian festival—then we attend to pleasure; in summer our enjoyment lies in the attributes of the *mis'd*. Ariel bids you, for the present, farewell!

State Legislature.—Since our last, both branches have been occupied in the discussion of appropriation and loan bills. The State Debt has been increased nearly two million—all party feeling has been brought to bear on public improvements, the state interests are lost sight of, and nothing is to be seen, but a scrambling for office. The Wolf and Milnburg interests are both anxious to secure spoils for their party, and Gov. Porter has already found that his friends have not presented him with a cough of roses.

Nothing of general interest has occurred in the Legislature; they are despatching business pretty rapidly, but have not yet fixed on a time for the election of an U. S. Senator. The North, South, East and West have each sent in their rival claims for candidates, and as one only can be elected, there will be some little disappointment at the result.

The Freight.—All the New England States derived great injury from the recent storm. It has been unprecedented both in its violence and its extent.

Trade of Philadelphia.—By a table in the Commercial List, the following vessels arrived in the port of Philadelphia.

Table with columns for Ship Name, Tonnage, and Arrival Date. Includes entries for Barges, Schooners, and other vessels.

Besides which there were from ports within the precincts of the Delaware River and Bay, 8070 Tons.

Total Coastwise arrivals, including those on the Schuylkill, 10,860 Tons.

The arrivals on the Schuylkill during the same term were: Barges, 24; Schooners, 861; Sloops, 416.

Total 1301 Tons. Add vessels from ports within the precincts of the Delaware River and Bay, 325 Tons.

Making the whole number of arrivals 1629 Tons. Thirty-seven Foreign vessels discharged in the Schuylkill during the year.

On our first page will be found an interesting article on the Catholic population of Europe and America, to which we refer our readers.

We have received from Hon. E. B. Hubley, documents for the Geological Society and the Pottsville Lyceum. We are likewise indebted to Hon. Isaac E. Crary, and Charles Frisley Esq. for various Congressional and State Papers.

Phrenological Developments.

Amativeness.—A young gentleman, recently freed from breach of marriage promise, plead in argument, that his po was opposed to the match. «Parents have flinty hearts.»

Philoprogenitiveness.—There is a place in London where infants are let out at six pence a day to beggars, that they may impose upon those who have this bump fully developed.

Adhesiveness.—Near Chester, during the recent frost, several hogs were carried down stream, and lodged in trees. This is raising the price of pork!

Inhabitiveness.—It is supposed that 5000 emigrants have left Ireland for New South Wales during the last year.

Conscientiousness.—These lines were written by a maniac on the walls of his cell: Could with ink the ocean fill, And were the skies of parchment made— Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man an scribe by trade;— To write the love of God above, Would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky.

Combustiveness.—The New Albany (Indiana) Gazette says: «We have received a letter under date of the 16th inst., from a highly respectable member of the Legislature, giving an account of a most disgraceful riot in the House.»

Destructiveness.—An individual was mortally wounded, in the vicinity of St. Charles, N. O. by a Spaniard, who fired a pistol, intending as he says, to kill some one else.

Alimentiveness.—It is not generally known that oysters taken from the shell and broiled on a gridiron, like steaks or any other meats, and then served with such seasoning as the taste of the eater may select, are first rate eating! Try them, friend Silver!

Acquisitiveness.—A beggar died recently in England, apparently in abject poverty, but several thousand pounds were found sewed in different parts of his garments.

Secretiveness.—The Portland Advertiser of January 25th says.—The secret sessions of the legislature of Maine, it is rumored, were in relation to trespasses on the disputed territory.

Cautiousness.—The Cranston Bank, in R. Island, has been in operation over twenty years, and its entire loss thus far has been but forty-eight dollars and thirty-eight cents.

Approbativeness.—The leader of the Orchestra at the French opera in N. Orleans, has received a wreath of diamonds worth near a thousand dollars.

Self Esteem.—Niles of the Nation, answering an argument from Henry Clay.

Firmness.—At the funeral of a child, in the country, the father, (an honest farmer) who had suffered this first bereavement, was overwhelmed with grief. The clergyman in attendance endeavored to console him by a soothing address. The grieving man listened awhile, when (the clergyman ceasing) he blubbered out, «I've killed chickens, and I've killed calves, but I never had any thing to cut me up like this!»

Conscientiousness.—Great frauds, it is said, have been practised down east, by selling pigs of the common breed, raised in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, for those of the English Berkshire breed.

Hope.—A special election to fill a vacancy in the Senate, was held week before last in Randolph county, Missouri, which resulted in the election of a decided whig, by a majority of six votes. Two years ago the loco loco majority in this county was 204.

Morcelousness.—Fanny Wright, Esquire, it seems, has a rival in New York, in the person of a Mrs. Rose, who, having been divorced from her husband, is lecturing against Matrimony and in favor of Locofocism.

Veneration.—The Philadelphia Herald and Sentinel, entertaining the firm belief that the Sabbath, as a day of rest, is essentially necessary to man's worldly, if not eternal welfare, has determined to dispense, hereafter, with the services of those in its employment on that day.

Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal.

The Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, all the way from Easton to Bristol, has been seriously injured by the recent frosts, rendering it uncertain when repairs can be made to meet the business of the Lehigh Coal Trade. At Easton the abutment leading from the canal to the Canal was undermined and swept away, leaving a breach of 100 feet, which cannot be repaired until low water, as the river now rushes through in such an impetuous manner, as to prevent all work on it.

A loco loco nailed.—The Keystone of last Saturday, trumped up charge with its usual mendacity, against Mr. Penrose, alleging that he refused to receive the resignation of Senator Irvin, or issue a writ for a new election.—Mr Penrose in open Senate, read and called attention to the article. He said he did so, because he was able to give it a positive denial in every particular.

As an officer of the Senate, and out of regard to his own character, he felt called upon to place the stamp of falsehood upon it. So far from its being true, he had fixed the election to supply the vacancy at the earliest possible day.

It appears there was some difficulty in ascertaining whether the writ should issue to the old district by which Mr. Irvin was elected, or the new one of 1836; the question whether the law creating the latter had gone into effect, and therefore repealed that of the former, being unsettled and difficult of solution; this was, however, settled in favor of the old district, when writs were accordingly issued and despatched by special messenger.

This has this assertion, in common with all made by the Keystone, been disproved, and yet this Journal dares to print of «deceit!»

The County Officers.—The Supreme Court has decided in favor of the appointments of county officers made by Gov. Porter, under the new Constitution. Walk out Whigs and walk in Locos!—Next fall, the people will have their say on this subject.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. IMPORTANT DECISION. ENOS Chichester vs. The Directors of the Poor & of the House of Employment of the County of Schuylkill.

This was an action instituted by Dr. Chichester against the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Schuylkill county, to recover compensation for professional services rendered to two individuals, who, within a short time afterwards became a charge to the county.

The facts on which the question of law involved in the case, was founded, are so fully stated in the charge of the Court, that any further statement is deemed unnecessary.

BY THE PRESIDENT. This suit is brought to recover compensation for medical attendance upon Joseph Lewis. It appears that on the 30th May, 1835, Joseph Lewis, a miner, employed in the mines in the neighborhood of Pottsville, was so much injured by the falling of a mass of slate rock, that his hip was dislocated, his arm broken and by these and other bruises he was reduced to a state of insensibility. Dr. Chichester, the plaintiff, was called by some one not now known to render medical aid. He reduced his hip, set his arm and gave him other aid and visited him on the 31st May and 1st June 1835. Off 2d June 1835, some one obtained an order of maintenance for Joseph Lewis from two justices of the Peace, Henry Stager, the Steward of the Directors, was applied to and shown the order. He went in company with Jacob Kline to the office of Dr. Halberstadt, the physician employed by the Directors of the Poor, to attend upon the poor requiring medical aid in vicinity of

Phrenological Developments.

Amativeness.—A young gentleman, recently freed from breach of marriage promise, plead in argument, that his po was opposed to the match. «Parents have flinty hearts.»

Philoprogenitiveness.—There is a place in London where infants are let out at six pence a day to beggars, that they may impose upon those who have this bump fully developed.

Adhesiveness.—Near Chester, during the recent frost, several hogs were carried down stream, and lodged in trees. This is raising the price of pork!

Inhabitiveness.—It is supposed that 5000 emigrants have left Ireland for New South Wales during the last year.

Conscientiousness.—These lines were written by a maniac on the walls of his cell: Could with ink the ocean fill, And were the skies of parchment made— Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man an scribe by trade;— To write the love of God above, Would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky.

Combustiveness.—The New Albany (Indiana) Gazette says: «We have received a letter under date of the 16th inst., from a highly respectable member of the Legislature, giving an account of a most disgraceful riot in the House.»

Destructiveness.—An individual was mortally wounded, in the vicinity of St. Charles, N. O. by a Spaniard, who fired a pistol, intending as he says, to kill some one else.

Alimentiveness.—It is not generally known that oysters taken from the shell and broiled on a gridiron, like steaks or any other meats, and then served with such seasoning as the taste of the eater may select, are first rate eating! Try them, friend Silver!

Acquisitiveness.—A beggar died recently in England, apparently in abject poverty, but several thousand pounds were found sewed in different parts of his garments.

Secretiveness.—The Portland Advertiser of January 25th says.—The secret sessions of the legislature of Maine, it is rumored, were in relation to trespasses on the disputed territory.

Cautiousness.—The Cranston Bank, in R. Island, has been in operation over twenty years, and its entire loss thus far has been but forty-eight dollars and thirty-eight cents.

Approbativeness.—The leader of the Orchestra at the French opera in N. Orleans, has received a wreath of diamonds worth near a thousand dollars.

Self Esteem.—Niles of the Nation, answering an argument from Henry Clay.

Firmness.—At the funeral of a child, in the country, the father, (an honest farmer) who had suffered this first bereavement, was overwhelmed with grief. The clergyman in attendance endeavored to console him by a soothing address. The grieving man listened awhile, when (the clergyman ceasing) he blubbered out, «I've killed chickens, and I've killed calves, but I never had any thing to cut me up like this!»

Conscientiousness.—Great frauds, it is said, have been practised down east, by selling pigs of the common breed, raised in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, for those of the English Berkshire breed.

Hope.—A special election to fill a vacancy in the Senate, was held week before last in Randolph county, Missouri, which resulted in the election of a decided whig, by a majority of six votes. Two years ago the loco loco majority in this county was 204.

Morcelousness.—Fanny Wright, Esquire, it seems, has a rival in New York, in the person of a Mrs. Rose, who, having been divorced from her husband, is lecturing against Matrimony and in favor of Locofocism.

Veneration.—The Philadelphia Herald and Sentinel, entertaining the firm belief that the Sabbath, as a day of rest, is essentially necessary to man's worldly, if not eternal welfare, has determined to dispense, hereafter, with the services of those in its employment on that day.

Phrenological Developments.

Amativeness.—A young gentleman, recently freed from breach of marriage promise, plead in argument, that his po was opposed to the match. «Parents have flinty hearts.»

Philoprogenitiveness.—There is a place in London where infants are let out at six pence a day to beggars, that they may impose upon those who have this bump fully developed.

Adhesiveness.—Near Chester, during the recent frost, several hogs were carried down stream, and lodged in trees. This is raising the price of pork!

Inhabitiveness.—It is supposed that 5000 emigrants have left Ireland for New South Wales during the last year.

Conscientiousness.—These lines were written by a maniac on the walls of his cell: Could with ink the ocean fill, And were the skies of parchment made— Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man an scribe by trade;— To write the love of God above, Would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky.

Combustiveness.—The New Albany (Indiana) Gazette says: «We have received a letter under date of the 16th inst., from a highly respectable member of the Legislature, giving an account of a most disgraceful riot in the House.»

Destructiveness.—An individual was mortally wounded, in the vicinity of St. Charles, N. O. by a Spaniard, who fired a pistol, intending as he says, to kill some one else.

Alimentiveness.—It is not generally known that oysters taken from the shell and broiled on a gridiron, like steaks or any other meats, and then served with such seasoning as the taste of the eater may select, are first rate eating! Try them, friend Silver!

Acquisitiveness.—A beggar died recently in England, apparently in abject poverty, but several thousand pounds were found sewed in different parts of his garments.

Secretiveness.—The Portland Advertiser of January 25th says.—The secret sessions of the legislature of Maine, it is rumored, were in relation to trespasses on the disputed territory.

Cautiousness.—The Cranston Bank, in R. Island, has been in operation over twenty years, and its entire loss thus far has been but forty-eight dollars and thirty-eight cents.

Approbativeness.—The leader of the Orchestra at the French opera in N. Orleans, has received a wreath of diamonds worth near a thousand dollars.

Self Esteem.—Niles of the Nation, answering an argument from Henry Clay.

Firmness.—At the funeral of a child, in the country, the father, (an honest farmer) who had suffered this first bereavement, was overwhelmed with grief. The clergyman in attendance endeavored to console him by a soothing address. The grieving man listened awhile, when (the clergyman ceasing) he blubbered out, «I've killed chickens, and I've killed calves, but I never had any thing to cut me up like this!»

Conscientiousness.—Great frauds, it is said, have been practised down east, by selling pigs of the common breed, raised in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, for those of the English Berkshire breed.

Hope.—A special election to fill a vacancy in the Senate, was held week before last in Randolph county, Missouri, which resulted in the election of a decided whig, by a majority of six votes. Two years ago the loco loco majority in this county was 204.

Morcelousness.—Fanny Wright, Esquire, it seems, has a rival in New York, in the person of a Mrs. Rose, who, having been divorced from her husband, is lecturing against Matrimony and in favor of Locofocism.

Veneration.—The Philadelphia Herald and Sentinel, entertaining the firm belief that the Sabbath, as a day of rest, is essentially necessary to man's worldly, if not eternal welfare, has determined to dispense, hereafter, with the services of those in its employment on that day.

Phrenological Developments.

Amativeness.—A young gentleman, recently freed from breach of marriage promise, plead in argument, that his po was opposed to the match. «Parents have flinty hearts.»

Philoprogenitiveness.—There is a place in London where infants are let out at six pence a day to beggars, that they may impose upon those who have this bump fully developed.

Adhesiveness.—Near Chester, during the recent frost, several hogs were carried down stream, and lodged in trees. This is raising the price of pork!

Inhabitiveness.—It is supposed that 5000 emigrants have left Ireland for New South Wales during the last year.

Conscientiousness.—These lines were written by a maniac on the walls of his cell: Could with ink the ocean fill, And were the skies of parchment made— Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man an scribe by trade;— To write the love of God above, Would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky.

Combustiveness.—The New Albany (Indiana) Gazette says: «We have received a letter under date of the 16th inst., from a highly respectable member of the Legislature, giving an account of a most disgraceful riot in the House.»

Destructiveness.—An individual was mortally wounded, in the vicinity of St. Charles, N. O. by a Spaniard, who fired a pistol, intending as he says, to kill some one else.

Alimentiveness.—It is not generally known that oysters taken from the shell and broiled on a gridiron, like steaks or any other meats, and then served with such seasoning as the taste of the eater may select, are first rate eating! Try them, friend Silver!

Acquisitiveness.—A beggar died recently in England, apparently in abject poverty, but several thousand pounds were found sewed in different parts of his garments.

Secretiveness.—The Portland Advertiser of January 25th says.—The secret sessions of the legislature of Maine, it is rumored, were in relation to trespasses on the disputed territory.

Cautiousness.—The Cranston Bank, in R. Island, has been in operation over twenty years, and its entire loss thus far has been but forty-eight dollars and thirty-eight cents.

Approbativeness.—The leader of the Orchestra at the French opera in N. Orleans, has received a wreath of diamonds worth near a thousand dollars.

Self Esteem.—Niles of the Nation, answering an argument from Henry Clay.

Firmness.—At the funeral of a child, in the country, the father, (an honest farmer) who had suffered this first bereavement, was overwhelmed with grief. The clergyman in attendance endeavored to console him by a soothing address. The grieving man listened awhile, when (the clergyman ceasing) he blubbered out, «I've killed chickens, and I've killed calves, but I never had any thing to cut me up like this!»

Conscientiousness.—Great frauds, it is said, have been practised down east, by selling pigs of the common breed, raised in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, for those of