

TERMS OF PUBLICATION, On the Cash System.

The Miners' Journal will after the 1st of January be published on the following terms and conditions: For one year, \$3.00; For six months, \$1.50; For three months, \$1.00; For one month, \$0.50.

TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1.00 for three insertions, and 25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisements will be dealt with on the following terms: One Column, \$5.00; Two Columns, \$10.00; Three Columns, \$15.00; Business cards, \$1.00.

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE.

THE Winter session of this institution commenced on October 25th, and will continue twelve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is situated on the banks of the Schuylkill river, and is one of the most beautiful spots in the State.

TETTER! TETTER!

DR. LEIDY'S EXHAUSTED TETTER AND ICHTHERMIA is daily becoming more popular. Daily do numerous individuals stop and inform the proprietor of its great success in removing and curing the Tetters and Icht.

LOOK HERE!

JUST received and now opening, a large and well assorted stock of new Fall and Winter goods consisting of Dry Goods, every description, Groceries of all kinds, China, Glass and Queensware, Etc.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL. DAVID CLARK, Proprietor.

CAUTION EXTRAORDINARY.

SOME six or seven of the Philadelphia Druggists have descended to the meaness to try to sell the imitation of counterfeit Balm of Goshen, to stay, to cure or restore the hair, and to cure the scalp.

FROM THE COURIER AND ENQUIRER.

It would be preposterous in a writer for the real sense of such a journal as the Courier, to address the prejudices, passions or superstitions. Good common sense should at least be possessed by the readers of this paper, and those possessed of such, and those only, do we care to attract.

FRESH SPRING GOODS.

WE have just received and are prepared to sell at reduced prices a general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods, consisting of: Prims, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens, Prints, Handkerchiefs, Lace Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Socks and Summer Hides, Neckties, Caps, Buttons, Sewing Machines, and Unbleached Muslins.

MINERS' AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA. VOL. XVII. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1842. NO. 28.

DANIEL B. HAAS, JAMES LAING, TOWN HALL STORE. HAAS & LAING. TAKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Schuylkill county, that they have just opened in the basement story of the Town Hall, on Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, a splendid assortment of NEW GOODS.

POTTSVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1842. Office Notice. No. 11. Best are thy thoughts, my Mary dear! I read them in thy blue eye's tear.

THE "True Whig," published at Washington, reminds its readers and the public that in the ten years previous to Gen. Jackson's war on our currency system, the number of banks created was twenty-one, with a capital of \$8,000,000; that in the next two years, the number of banks created was two hundred and sixty-eight, with \$368,000,000; that the latter banks generally proved unsound; and that the Locofocoes are now breaking down the very currency they gave us, and as it is, are fast reducing us to the condition of no currency at all.

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From the United States Gazette. Book—Henry Clay. True—Aldo Maye. Leave vain regrets for errors past. We've done the duty of our station. But still your name to the world. And still you're Henry Clay.

From him no treason need be feared. You could be'll never betray. What name to freedom so desired? As that of Henry Clay. No vain abstractions fill his head. To lead his heart aright. But every noble promise made, Is kept by Henry Clay.

Then let not treason's hated form. The fill your with delight. But gathering strength to break the chain. Stand fast by Henry Clay. Rise bravely for our effort woe. Your motto thus display. Protection for our nation's glory. Sustained by Henry Clay.

And of our gallant chieftain's tomb. Pledge we our faith this day. In real or no danger to come. Till triumph Henry Clay.

Macanran. We see in the Albany Mirror cope a notice of a sermon, preached in that city on Sunday evening, which abounded in noble sentiments. The preacher took a correct view of the relative dependence and position of the different classes of society. In noticing the dependence of one class upon another, he said—(The large operator employs an hundred hands, and it depends upon every one of them—the shoemaker employs two, and every one has his own and he knows how to use them.)

In contrasting the relative stations of the upper and lower classes, as they are called, he dwelt upon the favored superiority of the rich over the poor merely because they were rich, by the following illustration:—The most important part of an edifice is not that which first meets the eye, or which makes the finest show—the foundations which are hidden from the sight, are certainly more important than the ornamented cornice. (And so it is in society. The humbler and the working classes are at the bottom.) Remove these busy ones, and the whole fabric would crumble into indelible ruin. "The king on his throne is dependent upon the humble and obscure farmer, the mechanic, the rough sailor upon the ocean, and, in fact, upon all the busy bees of industry, for the luxuries and conveniences of the life he enjoys, and the station he occupies. His station depends upon the loyalty of his people and the fidelity of his troops."

Let the proud aristocrat, who rolls along in his carriage, and who turns a northeast face upon the scenes of poverty and toil, remember that it is upon them that he depends for his greatness, and that it is their industry which enables him to command the luxuries as well as the necessities of life.

Democracy.—No man is a democrat who is low, mean, and selfish, and possessing a narrow contracted spirit. Pride is an enemy to democracy; so is faction, or enclaves. Democracy is the amalgam of all places and all times. It is for the good of the poor, the despised, and the oppressed. It requires honesty, integrity, capacity, and indeflexibility of purpose in its followers. It rejects the cunning, the base, the selfish, the wicked. It rises above error, espouses sobriety, and looks around and abroad for objects of commiseration. Democracy demands the language of truth, and a dignified, plain exterior. It looks not in pomp and gorgeous trappings, for the man. Its standard bears on the flag of equal rights and humanity. It exposes intriguing and heavy-headed views to public condemnation.

What a school for the American people we have in the study of democratic principles!—We the mind can participate in all the grandest of human and nature furnish. Here is a platform for which the ancients thrilled, and on which we may emulate the longing for early perfection. Here we study the method of meliorating man's condition, and render him only a little lower than the angels. Here we learn that acting righteously and performing justice, make men wise, happy and prosperous. Here we learn to reform errors and abuses, and clothe humanity in the unstained garb of innocence.—St. Clairville Gazette.

SPARKS'S CHINESE AND WEST. The following, extracted from the works of a living writer, is replete with sound philosophy and common sense. It is well worth the attention of parents. "Many an untimely parent laments and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Giving a young man about what money left him by his relatives, is like tying blind-jers under the arm of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one will lose his bladder and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will never need the bladder. Give your child's sound education, and you have done your duty for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources the better."

We found the three following extracts in the Exeter News Letter. "I fear, that make great preparations for life. They think, their thoughts are expended in adding to their worldly comforts. To live long, to become rich, is the great desire of multitudes—How few comparatively are desirous to live usefully—whose great solicitude is not whether they shall live long or be wealthy, but whether their lives shall be filled up with duty, and they be ready to go whenever the son of man cometh."

Texas.—It is a great reproach for any one to prove a traitor to his country, and especially at a time when its liberty is in danger. It is not a greater reproach to be guilty of treason in the cause of Christ! That causes always the watchfulness and faithfulness. It is committed to his children—and if they are guilty of treason—if they are unfaithful, what reproach do they deserve.

The Boston Bay State Democrat of Saturday last, says: "We understand that large quantities of apples, reached the city yesterday and to-day, from Providence, and many families are sending from the State to avoid the horrors of a civil war."

Next Use your Money.—This article is well selling so, that farmers have commenced loading it very extensively to their cities, and hence, it being much cheaper than hay and grain of their present low prices. The growing accounts give us fears of a new fire, are almost incredible.—Try it.—N. Y. American.

When the war upon the currency was commenced by Benton & Co. as a part of its economic gold was to flow to the Mississippi. If it has done so, it probably was to small quantities judging by the following: "For a few days the Missouri Southern of the West, says that Benton said at Hannibal last week, at one o'clock per cent, and that some of the merchants were burning it to prevent its being raised to the same level. Some who were made by citizens of this country, during the past week, at 14 to 15 per cent, per cent. What was still selling at 50 to 60 per cent, dull sale."

Love in her eyes was playing, and she'd a delicious smile. Love on her lips was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her heart was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her lips was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her heart was stealing, and working to the world.

The subjoined innocuous lines were written by the poet GAY: "Love in her eyes was playing, and she'd a delicious smile. Love on her lips was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her heart was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her lips was stealing, and working to the world. Love on her heart was stealing, and working to the world."

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