

TERMS OF PUBLICATION, On the Cash System.

The Miners Journal will after the 1st of January next, be published on the following terms and conditions: For one year, \$2.00; For six months, \$1.00; For three months, \$0.50.

Advertisements exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions, and 50 cents for one insertion. Five line ads, 25 cents for each insertion.

Periodical Agency Office. The Miners Journal has opened a Periodical Agency Office in connection with its established office.

- Goody's Lady's Book, \$3.00; Graham's Magazine, \$3.00; Ladies' Musical Library, \$3.00; World of Fashion, \$3.00; Young People's Book, \$2.00; Little's Museum of Foreign Literature, \$6.00.

COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH-BLOW. Public will please observe that no Brandy is sold in Philadelphia or any other city.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL. (REVISED.) No. 69 N. Third St., above Arch, Philadelphia.

BOARD ONE DOLLAR PER DAY. CHARLES WEISS has opened this establishment at No. 101 N. Third St., Philadelphia.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL.

DAVID CLARK. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the travelling community in general, that he has taken the above well known establishment.

POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. Winter session of this institution commences on October 25th, and will continue twelve weeks exclusive of the vacation.

FRESH SPRING GOODS. We have just received and are prepared to sell at reduced prices.

MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1842. VOL. XVII. NO. 34.

From the New York Tribune. Henry Clay. Written on his withdrawal from the United States Senate.

Wait for the glorious Pleiad flood— Wait for the stars returning star Whose mighty music ever led.

At this the party was in action, and in a few minutes the animal was fayed, the saddle wrapped in the skin, and placed upon the shoulder of the servant.

Although all were much affected for the time, the shades of evening had not muffled the earth, before all thoughts of the hermit was banished from the mind of every one save Henry.

Religious and patriotic obedience to constituted authority, a primary obligation of American citizens. We copy with much pleasure the ensuing extracts from a most admirable address delivered by the Rev. H. V. D. Jones.

From our Legislature, judiciary and executive; confuses and destroys the private and distribution of power, and bids each private citizen, whenever he feels himself aggrieved, take the law into his own hands.

Such a topic as has been proposed, for the very air which we breathe, as it wafts to us from every section of our land the tidings of war, tells the humiliating story of outraged rights, growing insubordination, and popular disregard for the salutary restraints of law.

It is not to be denied, that for some years past, the spirit of lawless insubordination has been on the fearful increase through our borders, and that all the officers of public authority in institutions of a civil or literary character have been conscious of a growing difficulty in the discharge of their public duties.

Several years passed, and Henry Bruns was riding below the horizon, when they began the journey for supper. The venison was nicely broiled and the other provisions, which were to contribute to the meal, were spread upon the ground.

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led in the dust! If the discipline of the family, the school, and the sanctuary of God is relaxed, what of evil may we not expect in a country and under a government like ours? If your youth grow strangers to that wholesome restraint which trains the mind to habits of order, said to be heaven's first law, what has the teacher to expect when that youth is transferred to his care? And if, during the period of academic and collegiate culture, that youth receives the measures of culture so indispensable to this era, and passes from the college to the world, a perfect novice to all principles of authority, what has society to expect from him? Will he, who has been lawless from his very cradle, be a law-abiding citizen, when surrounded by the tempting popular spirit of our day? No, my friends, we are not so weak as to look for changes of character.

I have no forebodings of our free institutions, so long as love of order, and devotion to the preservation of public authority take the lead, animated and sustained by the solemn sanctions of religion and the noble breathing of patriotism, but if these give way and recede before the frenzied forms of lawless violence, we as a people are gone, and the hope of the world will expire, or faintly live, amid the dying embers of American greatness.

The art of covering water courses under the surface of the earth by means of a green rod newly cut from the peach, hazel or cherry tree, has been known in Europe for several years. It is said the discovery was made in Germany, but by whom is uncertain. Until a very brief period it has been considered an imposture, and ranked with the arts of magicians and other vain pretenders to mysterious powers.

From the numerous experiments made in France, since the commencement of the present century, by Thouvenot and other men of science, the claims of the divining rod are found to rest upon well known material powers. The art of finding water by its means is well established and promises to be of great utility to our country.

Such is the state of our country at this hour, and the evil originates, where! but in original abandonment of the obligation alike of religion and of patriotism, to respect and obey duly appointed public authority. Our laws, what are they but the ordinances of God? And our public officers, what are they but the ministers of God?

As we are the most free people on earth, we need more than all others, a loftier than Roman virtue in our devotion to the sacredness of public authority. Hence, I call it a religious and patriotic obligation, one which descends from God and strikes its roots deep into our piety and love of country.

But how shall this sterling devotion to the maintenance of public virtue be sustained? Whenever the danger adverted to, and who are the parents of existing evils in the land? I trace the evil to an infidel perversion of the very spirit of our free institutions, which for forty years past, has been insidiously diffusing itself through our whole social system.

I should be happy in being pointed to a single form of authority either domestic or social, civil or ecclesiastical, natural or conventional, state or national, which has been weakened, or at least shaken by its influence.

The parent laments the growing difficulties of domestic discipline, and the master the loss of necessary control over his apprentice. The child too early asserts his liberty, and grows up a stranger to the habit of obedience; while the apprentice is but half taught the art which he was too free to receive at the humiliating cost of the necessary subordination.