DEMOCRATIO REPUBLICAN CELEBRATION,

AT CARLISLE Pa., JULY 3d, 1841.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS CONCLUDED. By Samuel Williams. Old Mother Cumberland, once more upon her legs; the effects

of hard cider cannot again trip up her heels. tain him in his firm, fearless and independ-By Alexander M. Kerr. The Heroes of ent opposition to the passage of obnoxious the Revolution: Our sires fought the battles that gave US freedom-let their sons debarter it away for the fear or favor of a for-

By John Mountz. David R. Porter: His name will stand by that of Simon Snyder, and be cherished by the people of Pennsylvania, as the name of one who has been true to their interests, and true to the principles of democratic liberty.

By William Riley. Hon. James Buchanan, our representative in the U. S. Senate: The great and mighty champion of Democracy and our country's rights; with such a man at the head of the nation, the honor and glory of these United States could never be tarnished by the insolent threats or rewards of Queen Victoria, or Tyler's cowardly and sycophantic Secretary. Justice between the citizens of the State of New York and Mc-Leod, must and will be done, if the heavens should fall, and Queen Victoria with her A-

worthy and talented Governor. His friends or the Johnny Banks' in this state can jos- crats, and astronomize at their ease under and his constituents generally, congratulate the old "Iron Gray" off the track. We the powerful and protecting wing of Shythemselves in his Roman firmness in vetoing won't be governed by Banks no how you lock the 2d. John Banks' federal "relief bill" of abomin- can fix it.

By Leonard Wise. David R. Purter: A

come it at all.

By William Caroll. Secretary Ewing: His plan for protecting the manufacturing interests of the country (by recommending ticles that are new free of duty or pay less Valley Rail Road: A family concern, man wholesale merchants, blacklegs, and bank than twenty per cent. amongst which are agent attention dues approved plan of fine invaries gambling shop the master of the ticles that are necessary to the twenty expense of the the hands employed at our manufactories, it the expense of the "Pleban stockholders." hewers of wood and drawers of water to this tax of twenty per cent. ad valorum on aris a new discovery, one for which Henry Clay and the Southern whigs will procure

By Samuel K. Boyers. D. R. Porter, our excellent Governor: Too honest, firm and Johnny Banks. intelligent to be deceived by John Banks? federal shin plaster legislature: he will receive the thanks and support of every honest farmer, mechanic and laborer, and will be re-elected by twenty thousand of a majori-

By John Dunlap. The victory of the hard cider and coon skin party will be of short by wine, money, log cabins, hard cider, coon will soon wither before the sunshine of deanocracy.

By John Moore, of Dickinson. Our Coun-All firm democrats and faithful accommo- er on the second Tuesday of October nextf the Democracy of old mother Cum-

By W. Foulk. Hon. Lewis Cass: A worthy soldier of the late war, a faithful mem- rights. Pennsylvania's best interests de foreign minister; was first appointed to of-fice by Jefferson; in all situations he has political disorganizers, and John Banks' house of John Stough, and according to arbeen well tried and not found wanting; his federal Legislature. march is onward to the highest office in the gift of the republic.

By John McCoy. D. R. Porter: Posses- for D. R. Porter. sed of talents, honesty, integrity, virtue and independence; his Jackson principles and firmness in vetoing the monster bank bill of belong alone to the brave and the freeabominations, proves that he is not to be ruled by a set of political speculators, pipe-layers, robbers and bank financiers.

By Peter Gutshall. Hon. Jas. Buchanan and Thomas H. Benton: The fearless defenders of the principles of Democracy, and M. Biddle, Treasurer; the same E. M. Bid cause of the Declaration by John H. Pierthe pride and glory of the American people; dle, Auditor; William M. Biddle, brother son. Samuel R. Hamill, Esq. of Shippens

Blue Light Federalists and Tories-"Raw- ciers this dear little family compact will head and bloody-bones" Antimasons-modern Whigs and apostate Democrats. It is all hollow, and ride free in the cars all their destitute of principle—and its members are lives, whilst the poor stockholders have to actuated alone by their hatred to Republicanism and their last for office. Banks, cent for the money they have paid for mak-BANKS, BANKS! is the burden of their song. ing the road. Such is the nature and prin-Give us more paper money, say they, so as ciples of all incorporated monopolies. to enable us to live without work, and fare

By James M. Allen. Com. J. D. Elliott,
sumptuously at the expense of the hardhero of the Lakes: Higher honors await him working farmers, mechanics, and laboring for his long and gallant services in the A-

By Daniel McCoy. A. S. McKinney & obeyed the will of their constituents; they deserve well of their country.

By Samuel Galbraith. Gen. Thomas C. tative in the State Senate: The firm stand merit. he took in opposition to Ritner, Penrase, Stevens and Burrowes in the memorable buckshot war, will be remembered by the Democratic party in old mother Cumberland, and when the proper time arrives they will press his nomination for the first office in the gift of the people of Pennsylvania.

By George Wise. D. R. Porter: The able and faithful manner in which he discharges his duty, meets the approbation of every patriot, and the people will re-elect him in despite of Miss Peggy Beaty and her hard cider, coon-skin, shin-bone & modern whig

anti-masons. By Edward Stiles Ege. Gen'l Andrew Jackson: One of the brightest stars in the firmament of American bravery. May his fading days be as calm and peaceful as his political ones were honest and faithful to the interests of our country; and when called from this to a happier land, may his transifirmament of American bravery. May his fading days be as calm and peaceful as his

stream. His epitaph shall be the chronicle of Columbia's glory, and his monument the

nemory of American Freemen. terests of Pennsylvania—the people will sus- | country. tain him in his firm, fearless and independ- But he'll go to the land where his father has gone

grade the sycophantic Secretary that would ster, in his recent correspondence with the jects under her petticoat government, but English government, has prostrated the watch she cannot by her threats or those of her word of American liberty, her national ho. Fony minister, intimidate US from punish By Isaiah Lindsay. The Fiscal Agent:
The monster with many heads and many horns. Like the Plagues of Egypt, it will devour all the fat of the land, if we don't izen cries for justice from the earth. If you in principle and in heart—higher honors atet,McLeod go, the people will give you and wait him. your party leave of absence from the city of By John Steen. The Cumberland Valley

Washington. By Samuel Meloy. Hon. Amos Gustine, our Representative in Congress: A firm and morrats can only live from the middle of uncompromising democratic republican, an September till the middle of October; one enemy to Tyler's Fiscal Agent, the great solitary month, on it. I say Democrats belydra-headed monster of iniquity, and the ware of hypocrites, snakes, tapeworms and friend and protector of the poor man's shinplasters.

By William Mitchell. John Banks' hermaphrodite bank relief, and people oppress- try, in opposition to the base truckling of ing bill of abominations, a curse to the frogs and lice of Egypt.

By James Dunbar. David R. Porter, Governor of Pennsylvania-O. K.

banks in the United States can't buy him, maniacs and slaves of their hard cider ormerican apologists buried in the ruins.

By Michael Mishler. D. R. Porter: Our nor all the lawyer Banks', the Judge Banks', gies, may they swill liquor, curse demo-

By Thomas H. Hunter. John Banks, the A monster Bank of the United States, the blue-light Hartford convention and peace great Juggernaut and God of the aristocratic Simon Snyder; he has been weighed in the party federal candidate for Governor: The Federalists, alias modern Whigs, and their balance and not found wanting; the people parent of a bastard offspring of shinplaster satellites, the proscriptive Antimasonsare with him. Johnny Banks you cannot bantlings, never to be redeemed, not even National Bank-a great hydra-headed mon-

All arts and sciences they boast,

Then, let our Tradesmen be our toast.

By John Nerons. Tyler's administra- tyrannical master-this fiscal agent is the tion: Worse than highway robbery, to prohim a patent right, so as to make it a settled fess friendship for laboring men and at the policy. The manufacturing and laboring same time recommending a high tax on cof-men of Pennsylvania will make return for fee, tea and spices, together with many oth-great tapeworm and club-footed grand masfee, tea and spices, together with many oth- great tapeworm and club-footed grand masthis valuable favor by supporting Gen. D. er things necessary to the daily comfort of ter of the Antimasonic inquisition, the beast ourselves and families—they are wolves in that throws conscience to the devil-the sheep's clothing. Laboring men beware of

By Henry Lynch. Col. Charles M'Clures policy of the State and General administrations entitle him to the continued and increased confidence of every true democrat.

By Nathaniel Brougher. The democrat ic party of old mother Cumberland, defeated duration. Like Jonah's gourd, their laurels | skins, shinbones, Tippecanoe and Tyler too songs, and the promise of office, high wages and better times, have discovered the cloven foot of their ancient blue light federal enety Commissioners, Prothonotary, Register, my, and are going to give D. R. Porter a Clerk-of the Courts, and County Treasurer: long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogethdating public servants; they merit the es- stick a pin there as the Bi-Colonel would

By William Lytle. D. R. Porter: The fearless and able supporter of the people's ber of Jackson's cabinet, now a conspicuous mand his re-election, and her sons will no-

By J. R. Kernan. The Sowers of Discord: May they walk barefoot upon the this-

By John Guest. Liberty and Independ-

Valley Rail Road: The great monopolizer, monopolized by a dear little family compact, prefacing the Declaration of Independence cils of the nation, deserve the gratitude of to wit: Edward M. Biddle, Secretary; the by C. J. Stough. The Declaration being every lover of American liberty.

same E. M. Biddle, Collector; the same E. read, he was followed explanatory of the By Peter Strohm. Pennsylvania. May she as politicians they are like the gold curren-of the same Edward M. Biddle, Director; cy which they so ably advocate, pure and Frederick Watts, brother-in-law of the same incorruptible.

By Samuel Stuart. The "Buckshot and Ball" Party: A miserable compound of the fag ends of all factions. It is composed of Director! What a whapping set of finanmake; no doubt they'll out Biddle old Nick pay for all their rides, and never receive a

merican Navy.

By J. Sylvester Rhey. David R. Porter: John Zimmerman, our Representatives in As Executive of the Commonwealth he has the freedom we now enjoy-for this he asked the State Legislature: Firm and consistent nobly sustained its interests and preserved democrate, they have faithfully and honestly its honor and credit untarnished. It becomes every true hearted Pennsylvanian to of American freemen. cally around his standard at the approaching election and yield him that support which Miller, our worthy and esteemed Represen- his firmness and his patriotism so richly

> By A. G. Miller. Our County Officers: They are able and efficient—their acts have met the approbation of the people.

By Daniel Lenhart. British Insolence: It must be met with manly courage. Our courtesy they call cowardice! Then let us lather away with our oak sticks, and make

John Bull dance his own jig. By John Shugars. The next election: Give as good men and true That can carry us through, In despite of the menster, And its motley crew. Then democrats rally. The time's coming near Let no one stand back

By John Holsaple, Jr. The Florida War: Lo, the poor Indian! He is denied even a By John Main. Our present Chief Mag- resting place for the sole of his foot, on his istrate: The faithful guardian of the true in- own native soil. "Tis too bad in a christian

Whose ghost will rejoice at the sight of his son. laws by the Legislature of 1841.

By Fred'k Wolf. Queen Victoria: She may try to smother the crimes of her sub-

Rail Road: Federalists and Antimasons can fatten and live for years on it-whereas de-

By a Guest. Hon. James Buchanan: His defence of the honor and dignity of his counpeo- Daniel Webster, merits the warmest approple of Pennsylvania—equal to that of the val. May the helm of State be placed in his hands in 1844.

By Henry D. Whitney. The Nabob Lazaroni celebrating at Henderson's Grove: By George Bently. D. R. Porter, the The decent and honest remnant of coonskin mighty champion of Democracy: All the federalism. Having kicked off the plebian

By John Bossart. Tyler's Fiscal Agent: at the end of twenty years. ster of iniquity—Buckshot Ritner and Nick By J. Holsaple. American Mechanics: Biddle blooded back window Penrose's great balance wheel and regulator of the currency-Johnny Banks' federal shinplaster re-By John Smith, Jr. The Cumberland lief bill of abominations—the speculators poor, the widow and the orphan grinderthe great incorporated monster that makes commander-in-chief of the buckshot war, the premeditated murderer of the Democrat -old Nick, the terror of all little banks. His unflinching support of the measures and the great cotton speculator and silver plate financier-the father of bribed Senators and bribed Congress men and bribed Printersthe great progenitor of pipe-layers and bri-bed politicians—the offspring of John Bull, a brother and great high priest of the British tories and political abolitionists-through this fiscal agent or monster bank of shinplas ters, money, hard cider, wine, log cabins, and songs, the Presidential chair was filled with "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," the hard cider, coonskin and shinbone Presidentsin consequence of which our beloved coun-

Stoughstown Celebration.

party federalist.

try is now about to be sold to the British by

tory Webster, the Hartford convention peace

Pursuant to public notice, the citizens of Stoughstown and vicinity, attended by a

Maj. SAMUEL TRITT, PETER DUCK, JACOB to shine with renewed brightness over mil-STAMBAUGH, A. W. STERBET & JACOB KING, lions of happy freemen, and the spirits of ence: No coward can appreciate them, they Vice Presidents; Edward Phillips, H. C. the mighty dead rejoice in the virtue and the down; it also is an island, being on the east-lielong alone to the brave and the free Rarchy Jacob Jephanner Robert C. Rien and the virtue and the down; it also is an island, being on the eastbelong alone to the brave and the free.

Barckly, Jacob Isenhower, Robert C. Blean
By William Holmes. The Cumberland and William Gracy, Secretaries.

By J. H. Pierson. The Hon.

burg, addressed the meeting in a beautiful and flowery address, which caused bursts of applause from every one present-when he was succeeded appropriately by Capt. John Hood. After the cloth was removed the following toasts were drank:

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Day we celebrate: May every pafriotic bosom rejoice at its annual return. 2. Gen. George Washington: He was not the idol of a day, but the hero of ages.

3. Thomas Jefferson, the author and signer of the Declaration of Independence: His name will be revered by American freemen as the founder of their democracy, the author of the charter of their liberties

4. Gen. Lafayette: His council, his personal assistance and private fortune were devoted to the cause of American freedom, no recompense, his only demand was a claim to our gratitude, a green spot in the memory

5. The Army and Navy of the U. States: May they be increased so as to sustain when called to action, the liberty of our country. 6. Gen'l. W. H. Harrison: The late lamented President of the U. States. Peace to his ashes.

7. The President of the U. States: May he rule with wisdom. 8. The Governor of Pennsylvania: May

he govern with justice. 9. The Heroes of the Revolution: May the recollections of their sufferings and disinterested devotion to the cause of human

people whose homes and firesides he defended in war and maintained in peace.

11. The American Constitution: The

And we have nothing to fear.

And we have nothing to fear.

By Samuel Sower. A U. States Bank, a greatest effort of human wisdom—its sup-

he benefit of her citizens.

13. Woman: "What signifies the life of man An 'twere nae for the lasses O." VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By John M'Culloch, Esq. President of the Day. Our Constitution & Government: The safety of our public institutions is a sure guarantee of its permanancy—the end of ime shall note its fall.

By Peter Duck. The war of the Revolution: The brightest epoch in the history of the world—it will be handed down to generations yet unborn, as the cause of their re-

demption from slavery.

By Samuel Tritt. The Constitution of the U. States: It was framed by our sires and will be supported by our sons.

By Edward Phillips. The author and signers of the Declaration of American Independence: Their names should ever be en graved highest in the roll of fame. By A. W. Sterrett. The American Un-

ion: The first ties were self defence, mutual love and interest. May the same bonds continue and may each new State be an ad-

ditional pledge—a new cord to bind the whole more closely.

By Jacob King. Education the cement, and a volunteer soldiery, the bulwark of our government-by encouraging the two we will

stand unmoved amidst every commotion.
By Jacob Isenhower. The Declaration of
American Independence: May it be written on the heart of every true American, and may children yet unborn be taught to lisp the names of those venerable men who framed and signed it.

By Robert C. Blean. America that sweet and of liberty, may we who now tread its soil never see her rights trampled upon by any foreign power.

By H. C. Barckly. Thomas Jefferson: The exalted and distinguished friend of American liberty, and writer of the Declaration of Independence, he will be remember ed by every true American.

By Jacob Stambaugh. Here is to the fair ex that bore-the father of America. By Robert C. M'Culloch. Pennsylvaniae

May she never be so unfortunate as to be under the rule of Banks. By C. G. Stough, The surviving soldiers of the Revolution: Few very lew remain ling on the brink of the grave, and when

they make their exit from this world, may the prayers of grateful millions waft their spirits to the sky. By Thomas G. Snider. Education: The

guarantee of perpetual liberty, its rays will Iluminate the mind as long as the grass continues to wave before the western wind. By John Barnhart Benjamin Franklin: His philosophical discoveries & miscellane-

ous writings will never be forgotten. By Robert Smith. The American Revolution: It was the outbreak of a free spirit against oppression—the uprising of a whole people under the impulses that nature had planted in them; they felt the iron heel of

espotism trampling them down. By Joseph Stambaugh. Equality of rights and equal laws: The only sure guarantee of a nation's liberty:

By Samuel Pislee. Gen. Andrew Jackon: The Hero' of N. Orleans-he redeem ed us from worse than Egyptian bondagelong will every son remember his sire for transmitting to us the story of the battle of New Orleans.

By the Company. S. R. Hamill, Esq. the Orator of the day: His able and eloquent address, and the profound attention and merited applause which was bestowed, proved the entire satisfaction of the audience.

By S. R. Hamill. The American Peo-

tles of anxiety, and reap the thorns of conting harder and the wages lower; the rich ed to preside:

**Tefreshed with wine, to the accomplishment than the wine and the wages lower; the rich ed to preside:

**Tefreshed with wine, to the accomplishment than the wine and the poor poorer. I go it JOHN M'CULLOCH, Esq. President; of her glorious destiny, her stripes and stars than the sickle of despair.

prosecute every internal improvement that would be beneficial to the citizens general-

By Wm. P. Cooper. The American Government: May she never suffer her citizens to be insulted by the mercenaries of Queer

Victoria. By James Stough. Alexander McLeod: Send him over the falls of Niagara to seek the wreck of the Caroline. God speed him. By Samuel Piper. The signers of the Declaration of Independence: May their memory hold the greenest spot in the recol-

and strength.

By John Redick. The spirit of '76: May it continue to inspire the bosom of every Aof-war, with he steamers, remainder of the
merican citizen with a zeal for republican
troops and a large body of sailors from the merican citizen with a zeal for republican troops and a large body of sailors from the the officers of the law, by some of the aboliberty, equal privileges, opposition to char74, have moved up the river towards Canlition fanatics in that city. It appears that tered monopolies and every species of aristocratic imposition.

By Jesse Blean. The Declaration of American Independence: We all profess the same sentiment which it does; may we all taking possession of Canton; for from the of an officer was procured and all legal steps be found willing to support and protect it. By David J. Wyke. Virtue, Liberty and Independence: We admire and love themnever will we consent to flee from thembecause they are the legal legacies of acknowledged legitimate sires.

By John K. Kelso. Education and In-

ternal Improvement: Too powerful allies in voy, Lungwan and Yongfong as assistants, sustaining the republican institutions of our

tion be as gentle as the falling of a summer my we have had since the revolutionary sister states in every laudable enterprise for liberty, and the favorite of Providence-for his troubled dreams and deep drawn sighs. nobly on the ocean of international politics. but let us not now forget our reckoning?

and lose our bearings.

By Samuel Cope: The Fair Sexe "His 'prentice hand he tried on man, And then he formed the lasses O."

May those men who first proclaimed it in this our land of liberty, rest in peace.

unsurpassed by any in the known world.

By John Hood. The Cumberland Voloppressed by foreign invasions.

llumine the earth

by an overwhelming majority.

By Christian Mellinger. Mechanism: A the manifest feeling of the Emperor, to re-

ever be encourged.

By Mitchell Stewart. Gen. A. Jackson: merican for his eminent services to his coun-

By John Stough. The ladies and gentle men participating in this celebration: Their urbanity and deportment are not outrivall- whose means of information are ample, and ed, they deserve the applause of every lover of peace and order.

hostess: May they never want those bless- lows:ings,health, honor, prosperity and happiness. After the celebration had concluded the company returned to town in good order,

festivities of the day.

Stoughstown, July 5, 1841.

pendence) and through us respectfully soli-

eit a cany for publication. Retemen your's Sto. C. G. STOUGH, R. C. M'CULLOCH, J. HOOD, Committee of Arrangement.

Shippensburg, July 5, 1841. GENTLEMEN-My reason for not comply ing with your kind request made on be-half of the citizens of your village and viinity, in presenting you with a copy of my out of the back window at Washington with address for publication, is, that it was not as little ceremony as he leaped out of the committed to writing previous to delivery. Senate chamber at Harrisburg in 1838. I am more than recompensed, gentlemen, by the approbation expressed in your polite gret is that it was not more worthy of the kind reception it has met with, and the merit which you ascribe to it.

Yours respectfully S. R. HAMILL. To Messrs. C. G. Stough, R. C. M'Culoch, Jno. Hood, Committee of Arrangement

From China.

Correspondence of the N. York Express.

Macao, Feb. 27, 1841. The war has at length begun in earnest. Yesterday the forts at the mouth of the Boc-ca Tigris fell to Her Britannic Majesty's arms. This was by far the strongest posi-By Peter Baker. The Harrison, hard companied with good instrumental music, strength the power and strength of their cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider, coonskin, shinbone, bank reform, high repaired to a delightful grove at the east end cider. By Huston M'Culloch. America: May deux that no Antimason shall be his dictators and hetter times party:

There were three forts—Ti-tor. The right feeling is abroad. In Pittsshe continue to go forth like the young giant by one shot. There were three forts—Tirefreshed with wine, to the accomplishment ger Island, Wang Tong, and A-neag-hae, burg the Whigs have formed a ticket separmounting about 800 guns. Before the action the troops from Tiger Island, had mother family quarrels the democratic party ern side of the river and mounting 200 guns, By J. H. Pierson. The Hon. Henry Clay: while the A-neag-hao fort is on the opposite The meeting was opened by an address His eminent talents and services in the counside, and mounted 350 or more guns. Almost immediately on the first gun being fired by the ship the Mandarins escaped to tatives, to superintent, on behalf of that buthe main land in the only bouts, leaving no dy, the arrangements for the funeral of Genmeans of retreat, but by swimming, for the 1500 or 2000 soldiers left behind; and such were their feelings at being thus deserted, war. The committee consisted of three that they pointed the guns and fired on their members; and as there was not a single fedthat they pointed the guns and fired on their

own officers! About 1000 were taken prisoners, but they were at once liberated—the number of killed and wounded was very large. The scene was most horrifying-the groans and shrieks of the poor fellows-some dead, pi- Gen. Aaron Ward, of this state. They all led on the wounded-some slowly consum- did good service on the fields of their couning, by their cotton wadded clothes having try's battles during the late war with Engtaken fire—others crawling away with a land, and are now fighting for their country broken leg or arm, lest they should be thrown against Britain's bankers instead of her sollection of their countrymen.

By Charles Brewster. The Ladies of Stoughstown and vicinity: Like the right hand pillar in Solomon's Temple. "Beauty" Beauty The dead. A detachment has been left of the dead. The dead of the d by their own countrymen, who were forced diers. Again we say, "The brave are alin charge of Wang Tong. The other forts will be blown up, and a portion of the menton. They will be detained a short time to a citizen of Kentucky had lost a slave, and remove the obstructions in the river at the he ascertained that he was in Cincinnati, second and first bars, but we will probably under the protection of an Englishman in a day or two have accounts of the quiet named Cornelius Burnett. The assistance blow they have received at the Bogue, there taken for his arrest, in attempting which a will probably be a general desertion of the severe personal conflict took place. The city as soon as the forces reach Whampoa.

Keshin's conduct in acceding to the terms much injured, but the slave was captured. of the Plenipotentiary, has been most severely censured by the Emperor, who has ordered his brother Yihshan as Imperial En-

to proceed at once to Canton, and they will country and maintaining the integrity of its probably be here in a few days. Six thous-Union. determination to preserve it unimpaired, u By Robert M'Calip. Gen. Geo. Wash Szechuen and Kwirchow, are also ordered By Joshua W. Vanderbelt. Our Flag: As Tong, his "hair would have stood on end," long as the winds blow o'er the western hills and even his "finger nails started from their young ladies attempting to smell the breath may it be found bearing the inscription, vir-roots." The poor old Emperer must most of their visitors; but then accidents will oc-

more than a half century it has carried us Shut up in his palace, wielding his vermilion pencil, he orders generals Ho and Ko to maintain and oppose-to exterminate-to advance and subdue, and by no means to

allow their fears to lose the victory. Seriously, however, no one can tell where the conflict will end. As to trade, it is use-By James Raigen. Our Independence: less to anticipate it for six months to come. Should Canton be deserted the property there may be taken and shipped off, and in By a Guest. The Ladies of America:— such case you will have quantum sufficiens Celebrated for their modesty and virtue, are of tea for the year—if there is a struggle, the city will be burned. Our last accounts from Chusan, through some Catholic misunteers: May they be always found ready sionaries, state that there had been an attack and willing to defend their country when on one of the encampments—the Chinese were repulsed. The prisoners had not been By Thomas G. Snyder. Education: The released, and many fears are entertained for uarantee of perpetual liberty, its rays will their safety. Their sufferings have been extreme. Some, among whom was Mrs. No-By Wm. M'Neal. D. R. Porter, Gover- ble, far advanced in pregnancy, had been nor of Pennsylvania: May he be re-elected exposed naked in cages to the populaces such sure source of a nation's wealth-may it for- sist all attempts at treating, except with sunplicants, that no settlement will be effected until the forces, moving up the coast and Although retired from public life, gratefully burning all the large cities on the way, reach will his name be remembered by every At Pekin, and dictate terms from the heart of the capital.

> From the Pottsville Emporium. A highly respected friend at Harrisburg, whom we believe to be as well acquainted

with the state of political parties generally, By the Company. Our worthy host and as any other man living, writes to us as fol-

Harrisburg July 6, 1841. Gentlemen:

I observe in your paper of the nothing occurring to mar the pleasures or 3d inst. a notice that Geo. W. Harris, Esq. was appointed Post Master at this place. Such is not the fact. Mr. Peacock as yet is not removed. I believe there is no doubt To S. R. Hamill, Esq. but that the Post Master General sent in Dean Sir.—On behalf of the citizens of the name of Mr. Harris to President Tyler but that the Post Master General sent in our village and vicinity, we tender to you as the gentleman to be selected. This was our sincere acknowledgments for the able, on Monday, the 28th ult. The President our sincere acknowledgments for the aute, on monday, the zon and in Freshuent eloquent and patriotic address which you held it under advisement a few days, and on did-them the honor and kindness to deliver. Wednesday the Soth alt. the Pelegraph of on the 3d inst (which day was observed by this place, also the Chronicle, appeared, anthem as the Anniversary of American Inde-nouncing the name of General Scott as the candidate of the Antimasonic party for the next President On the Prince following, Dr. Roberts, the Wing applicant for the office, received letters from Bashington, and repaired thither on Saturday in great hastes It is now generally believed that no Antimason will get the office if there is a removal. Mr. Penrose, of Back-window memogy, came on to this place immediately, and was here on Saturday, trying to quell the disturbance in their ranks, for it is said if matters continue as they are, the Senate of the United States will cast his nomination

The Whigs in this place talk loudly of bringing out a new candidate for Governor. note, and I feel grateful for the compliment They say that Banks is the candidate of the implied on your request to obtain a copy of Antimasons alone. They may do as they my address for publication. My only re-please, Porter is sure of his election, if he lives till the second Tuesday of October .. next. The people have willed it. The intelligence comes daily from every part of the state of great changes in his favor. The utter abhorrence of the Antimasons in Pennsylvania, who are now trying to dictate to the United States government what their

course shall be, sickens every honest heart. It is now well ascertained that the great meeting in Washington, at which Stevens was so liberal about raising a fund of \$100,-000 to erect a suitable monument to the memory of General Harrison, was only for

The brave are always true!- The New York New Bra sayst-In, the appointment of a Committee in the House of Represeneral Macomb, it was determined that it should be composed of officers of the last eralist in the House who was qualified (in that respect) to serve, it had to be formed entirely of Democrats. The members appointed were Gen. John Miller, of Missouri, Col. William O. Butter, of Kentucky, and

Abolition Violence in Cincinnati.-The Cincinnati Republican of the 26th ultimo, gives an account of the open resistance to The Republican seems to apprehend an outbreak of popular violence, a nd insists as a preventive measure, that the individuals who esisted the process of the law shall be brought before the proper legal tribunal, and be made to pay the penalty which should be meted out to them.

Blunder-busses .- Some pretty young ladies have formed a temperance society, and pledged themselves not to allow any beau to make love to them who even tastes of wine. Several accidents have happened by these