

LOCAL MATTERS

Annual Report of Rough and Ready Engine Company.

REPORTED BY W. D. DEANE.

Being chosen by "Rough and Ready" as their first report on the success of a supper given at...

At the hour appointed we assembled at our Company Rooms, and after a few minutes of prayer...

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Toast.—Sprinkled with blood in the Revolution...

STANDARD BANNER, by the Band.

2. Our President—Andy Johnson.—A glorious name in our history...

RESPONSE BY COL. C. W. TYLER.

W. Tyler being called upon, said he would respond to both toasts...

RESPONSE BY CAPT. R. D. DIMOCK.

3. The "Rough and Ready" Engine Company.—This is the first report...

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THE WIFE OF GOD BLESS HER.

Mr. Turner said he ought to ask an apology, for he had been unable to give the secretary of Rough and Ready...

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She'll sit by our bedside, to soothe us in pain, Never thinking the cause to be "On our brain."

And when from our dreams we awake, She'll give us a kiss, and look at us as we sleep.

And when all our fears and cares, we cease to make, But with all her fears and cares, we cease to make.

And to-night one thing is wanting to make our joy complete, From the fact that we have slighted her, and not to meet.

"The mistress of a good one," she thinks I had not some say, "But we prefer to be alone, to night, and greet her as our dear one."

And though sweet to have her merry laugh ringing in our ear, Much better to imagine to picture her as near.

To see her face as she smiles, and we are full of joy, As we celebrate our Anniversary in this 17th year.

And now, brother Firmness, come all up to the glass, And drink to the health of our favorite lass.

And drink to woman the clear crystal water, Come drink to woman the clear crystal water.

And when we have seated ourselves, in our glad Let us marry the maidens, and not to be tardy.

Some "phony phony" (I've a good mind to tell you) who was set up by this volunteer sentiment.

THE PRESENTATION TO THE FOREMAN.

The officers and members had purchased a beautiful silver pitcher and waiter, which was dedicated to the Foreman...

PRESENTATION SPEECH OF L. PITCHER, ESQ.

My Foreman—To-night I develop upon you, as I have done in the past, a number of resolutions...

4. Our Machine.—No squatter ever squatted such a squint. Owl by nature is opposite to anything bright...

RESPONSE BY MOSKOWITZ.

Mr. L. can be saying "Our Machine"—our "squint" that never was squinted. Our pet, old "Rough and Ready" made in 1848...

RESPONSE BY COL. C. W. TYLER.

As appropriate to the foregoing, the following song was sung by C. Foster, assisted by Bentley, Watrous, and others.

SONG.—"A Good Man's Form."

And all you boys in jackets red, Let's have a little song.

And when I sing the chorus reach, And when I sing the chorus reach.

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