POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 7, 1838.

☞ *Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading, and Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office at the lowest cash prices.*

APPRENTICE.

AN active intelligent boy, aged about 15 or 16 years, of good moral habits, is wanted at this office, as an apprentice to the printing business.

Committee of Correspondence for the Borough of Pottsville.

Samuel D. Leib,	George Heisler, Esq.
John Heffner,	Benjamin Bannan,
James Sillyman, Jr.	Henry Steger, Esq.
John T. Werner,	Andrew B. White,

Samuel Hartz.

Let the People Remember that DAVID R. PORTER voted in the Senate last Winter, to instruct our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote in favour of the odious and infamous Sub-Treasury Bill.

Now is your time for News.

The Miners' Journal will be furnished from the 15th of July until the election, at the low rate of

Twenty-five Cents

For each subscriber—or 25 copies weekly for $5.

☞ "*A Good Joke*" is a very improbable story, and a little too "*piggish*" for the columns of the Journal.

Proceedings of the Young Men's Convention.—We last week promised to furnish our readers with the proceedings of the Young Men's Convention. After we commenced their distribution, we found that we had been furnished with only half the supply ordered, and consequently, we could only supply about one half of our readers. We are, however, collecting the proceedings as fast as possible from those who have read them, and will soon be enabled to supply all our county friends.

☞ The 4th of July was celebrated at Schuylkill Haven, by the Military and a large number of citizens, in the good old fashioned way. The proceedings will be published next week.

Celebration of the Fourth in Pottsville.

Our National Anniversary was celebrated in this place with unusual rejoicings and festivities. The dawn of day was saluted and ushered in by successive discharges from a "big gun"—the reverberating echoes of which among our hills and vallies made the welkin ring again, but disturbed the sweet dreams of the somnolent; whilst the reveille merrily beaten heightened the martial greetings of the morn. Our military companies turned out at early hours, and contributed much to the animation and life of the Jubilee.—Their appearance we have often before spoken of as handsome and soldier-like; and on this day the Infantry looked what is usually called "splendid," with their long plumes waving, and their burnished equipments shining in the glorious sunlight. Captain Baird deserves great credit for the pains he has taken with the company, and the high state of discipline to which he is bringing it by frequent drillings and exercises. We were also pleased to observe that the troop are increasing their numbers. After two o'clock, a large procession was formed by our citizens to march to the orchard, to partake of a dinner in the open air, accompanied by a band of music. This was to celebrate the defeat of the Sub-Treasury Bill. When the company assembled, the Declaration of Independence was read by *Samuel Brooke*, Esq. The guests sat down to the number of about 250. After dinner, the regular toasts were drunk, followed by an eloquent address from Geo. W. Farquhar, Esq. during the delivery of which the orator was loudly and frequently applauded. A number of volunteer toasts were then drunk, interspersed with singing and music. On the whole, the festival was of the most gratifying kind, in the midst of conviviality, perfect harmony and good feeling. There was at the same time a high degree of enthusiasm manifested for the Washington Farmer, whose full length picture was exhibited, and elicited loud and prolonged cheering. The truth is, that Gov. Ritner is not only regarded with feelings of the highest respect and admiration as a Chief Magistrate, but also as a man possessing the warm personal affections of his friends. We have abundant evidences of this fact. A large majority of the people on the second Tuesday of October next, will show by his triumphant re-election the estimation in which he is held by all true Pennsylvanians. The Pottsville Band also paraded the streets in the forenoon of the day. Among other processions, we observed that the Fire Department turned out numerously. We were highly gratified with this spectacle, and hope that it will be frequently repeated—with a full band of music, and numerous banners.

We must also not omit to mention the Lilliputian Company! These gay young soldiers paraded with nearly all the pomp and circumstance of glorious war.

The Sunday School Scholars repaired to a shady spot in our vicinity, and partook of an entertainment. Excellent dinners were served up at several of our hotels. On the whole the day passed off with much to afford gratification and enjoyment, and little to mar the festivities of the day.

☞ An affray occurred on the outskirts of our borough on the evening of the fourth, in which a man by the name of *John Moore*, of New-Castle, got his arm broken by a club, and *Mr. John Lenhart*, formerly High Constable, and now a police officer, was severely handled, while attempting to quell the affray. Several offenders have been arrested and bound over to answer for the offence. These occurrences will not be tolerated in any well-ordered community.

Fatal Accident.—A Miner, whose name we have not learned, was killed at *Mr. Cirsovius's* mine, near Middleport, on the 3d inst. by the fall of some timber. Another person was considerably injured.

Another Accident.—A person by the name of CHARLES GILLESPIE, engaged in blasting stumps, at Port Carbon, had his face and person burnt in a most shocking manner on Thursday last, by the discharge of a blast which he supposed had missed fire, and approached for the purpose of ascertaining the cause.

More Signs in Schuylkill County.—A Porter man, a few days since, at Middleport, was treading in a very exulting manner, some of the votes taken at trainings, which in a few instances resulted in favor of Porter, no doubt, in consequence of their having dubbed him a General. A Ritner man standing by, proposed taking a vote among a body of labouring men who were then approaching, and who had just left their work. It was agreed too, and resulted as follows:

For Ritner,	13
Porter,	00

The Porter man looked rather blue, and he has not been heard to speak of signs since.

"Signs" in Old "Democratic" Berks.—We learn from Reading, that the Ritner celebration on Messersmith's Island, consisted of 339 persons; and the Porter celebration at the Mineral Springs, of only 300. The Porter men had better give it up, withdraw their candidate—and save their credit.

A letter from Huntingdon County states, that it will require at least $400,000 to repair the damages the Canal and Railroad has sustained by the late freshet. It is stated that the repairs will have been so far progressed in the course of five or six weeks, as to let the water into the canal—the canal, however, will not be put in complete order in a shorter period than four or five months. The transportation of Goods, Passengers, &c. continues by means of wagons, stages, &c.

The Latest "Expedient."—The new project of the Administration, which was by some hastily supposed to be a measure of relief, and by ourselves among the number, turns out to be a most thimpitous scheme to accomplish covertly what the Administration has not yet been able to accomplish openly—the union of the Sword and the Purse. We are sorry to see that this bill has passed the Senate. The vote stood 27 to 22. Mr. Calhoun, the new ally, voted against it, because he said it was a "surrender of power over the public money to the discretion of the Executive."

The National Intelligencer says:

"It proposes to invest the President with an uncontrolled power to prescribe what sort of money shall be received in payment of dues to the Government, to the extent of requiring (if he chuse) the whole revenue of twenty or thirty millions of dollars a year to be paid exclusively in specie.

"It then proposes to leave it entirely at the discretion of the President to direct *where*, and by whom, and in what amounts and proportions, this specie, or whatever other money shall be kept. So that, as under the reign above referred to, the money may be lent, by half millions at a time, to any bank or individual whatsoever whom the Executive may choose to trust, to propitiate, or to buy up, as men have been heretofore propitiated or bought up by means of the deposites. It proposes, of course, also to empower the President to punish by a withdrawal of the deposites, any such depository as his displeasure may chance to light upon, just as the late President of the United States visited his displeasure on the bank of the United States by the removal from it of the public deposites.

"Finally, after clothing the President with this more than *regal power*, the bill proposes to place it all within the cover and protection of the Veto.

"For, the power which it is now proposed to confer upon the President, if the House concur with the Senate, will be beyond the reach of remedy by legislation, so long as a single vote more than one third of the members in either house of Congress shall stand by the President in the exercise of it.

Abolition.—The New York *Emancipator*, the leading abolition paper in the Union, says, in speaking of Henry Clay—"If he but go to Siberia, that paradise of the whole earth, he may there exercise his office (as President) in all its minutiae—but if he stay here, *Martin Van Buren* BEFORE *Henry Clay*."

Here can be seen which way the abolitionists will go. A number of their papers are already out for Van Buren. The abolitionists no doubt remember the vote of Martin Van Buren, (in the New York Convention to form a Constitution,) in *favor of Negro suffrage!*—*Leb. Courier.*

How could the Abolitionists do otherwise. The President in favor of Negro suffrage, and the Vice President a practical Amalgamationist.—[Ed. M. J.]

Missing his Man.—It is somewhat important when beating up recruits for mob service that you know your man. This fact is clearly demonstrated in the following from the Philadelphia Ledger:

"Come" said a disciple of "Liberty," seizing the arm of a police officer in the dark! "Come! Let us down with the d——d nigger church!" "Aye aye! I am your man!" said the police officer, as they proceeded arm in arm. But as the latter undertook to lead, the disciple accompanied him into the midst of a body of police; and one of them taking his other arm, they led him away to tear down that "monument of tyranny," the watch house. Finding this last experiment too much for one, he concluded to wait till Monday morning, for a consultation with the Mayor in court.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

In honour of the triumph of the People over Van Buren's and Porter's Sub-treasury Bill.

The citizens of Schuylkill County, opposed to the Sub-Treasury Bill, and in favor of the re-election of Joseph Ritner, to the number of several hundred, partook of a sumptuous entertainment served up in The Orchard, in this Borough, under the direction of the Committee of Arrangement. The Company was organized by the appointment of

ARTHUR ST. CLAIR NICHOLS, Esq. President of the Day, and

VICE PRESIDENTS,

Col. George Shoemaker,
Thomas C. Williams,
John Bittle,
Jeremiah Reed,
John Sanderson,
William H. Mann,
Henry Bressler, Llewellyn,
Dr. J. F. Treichler, McKeansburg.
Peter Filbert, Pinegrove,
John T. Simpson, Port Carbon,
Aquila Bolton, do
John Kantner, sen. Norwegian.
Israel Green, do
George Miller, do
Adam Shartle, New Castle.

The Declaration of Independence was read in a very impressive manner by SAMUEL BROOKE, Esq.

The Company then partook of a dinner. After the cloth was removed, the following toasts were drunk, amidst the roar of the cannon, the cheering of the multitude, and interspersed with music from the Pottsville Band, who kindly volunteered their services on the occasion:

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. *The 4th of July*, 1776. When the People of the United States cease to hold it in sacred veneration and esteem, they shall have so degenerated as to be no longer capable of self government, and become fit subjects for the Dictator's Rule.

2. *The patriots of the Revolution, which made us a Nation of Freemen*; whether in the Cabinet, the field, or on the wave. The best expression of our gratitude and veneration is, *to imitate their actions*, and oppose all oppression, whether foreign or Domestic usurpation.

3. *The President of the United States.* Whilst he acts honestly in the upright and faithful administration of the laws for the welfare of the whole nation, he will always be supported and respected by the people; but when he forgets his exalted station so far as to lead a faction, he will deserve the contempt of every honest republican of whatever party.

The Congress of the United States. Elected by the sovereign people to represent them in the enactment of just and wholesome laws for the good of all—they do their duty in attending to the interests of the constituents, and not by servility to a President, in the hope of being rewarded by a *Foreign Mission* or a *Collectorship*.

5. *The Chief Magistrate of our Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.* May the office always be filled by as worthy an incumbent as our present honest, upright and faithful "farmer Governor, *Joseph Ritner*, who has in all his official acts studied to promote the welfare, happiness and sovereign independence of his beloved native State; equally regardless of the frowns or caresses of the presumptuous meddlers and interferers of the Federal Government.

6. *The Judiciary of the United States, and of the several States.*—They have so far deserved the respect and veneration of the people by their decisions, the exceptions being so few as only to enhance the general rule—while the Bench remains pure and incorruptible, our rights and liberties are well guarded.

7. *The Army and Navy of the United States.*—Plain and unassuming citizens; and obedient to civil law in time of peace; the history of our country, short as it is, bears ample testimony of what our sailors and soldiers *can do* in time of war.

8. *Universal Education throughout our country.*—An educated and enlightened people will not be long humbugged by political quacks and experimenters.

Internal Improvements wherever practicable.—The best and cheapest standing army, and the most effective "Line of Fortifications along our coast" are railroads throughout our Union, which bind the States together by facilitating intercourse; the sure destroyer of prejudice, and cementer of esteem and friendship.

10. *The next President of the United States.* May he be one of "*the Old School*," proved by *the experience of the first six*, and not of "*the new experiments* of the seventh and eight.

11. Henry Clay, William Henry Harrison and Daniel Webster—we honour and esteem them all as honest statesmen and sterling patriots, who all *deserve* the highest honour in the gift of their countrymen. We leave it to the National Convention to declare which of them have most votes for the presidentship.

12. *The sovereign People of the United States.* May all our *differences* be an honest (*principle*,) and all our battles fairly and honorably fought at the ballot box; and the choice given to those who best recommend themselves by their *private character* for honesty and fidelity, and not who is most approved by the *Federal Executive*.

13. Last, though always *first* in the heart of every man worthy of a vote in his country—*the daughters of our Country.* But for the mothers of those who achieved our Independence, we might now be subjects of her pretty little Majesty, Queen Victoria.

After the regular toasts were drunk, GEORGE W. FARQUHAR, Esq. was called upon, who addressed the assemblage in a very eloquent and patriotic manner, for about half an hour, and concluded by offering the following sentiment:

The Washington County Wagoner—he has already distanced the Porter Omnibus; and on the second Tuesday of October next, he will leave it out of sight.

West Branch Valley, July 3, 1838.

GENTLEMEN:—A previous engagement to unite with my fellow citizens at Schuylkill Haven, in the celebration of this coming Anniversary, which gave birth to our country's independence, necessarily prevents my personal union with the citizens of Pottsville, on the like occasion. Accept, gentlemen, my thanks for your invitation—at the same time allow me to offer the following sentiment:

The memory of Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, who on the 7th of June, 1776, in the Continental Congress, moved a resolution for delaring the Colonies free and independent.

To John Silver, Jacob Kline, &c.—Committee of Arrangements.

Your obedient servant,
L. CHAPMAN.

Temperance Farm, July 4, 1838.

GENTLEMEN:—I have received your invitation to partake of a public dinner with the friends of Gov. Ritner, in the vicinity of Pottsville, in honor of the recent triumph of the people over Van Buren's and Porter's Sub-Treasury Bill, and exceedingly regret that this busy season of the year prevents me from joining with my friends at the festive board. Be assured, gentlemen, that the farmers of Schuylkill County, who love their country better than party, when the proper time comes will be found at their posts, and manfully support the re-election of old Joe Ritner, their brother laborer of the soil, who has done more to advance the welfare of the Farmers, and the public generally, than any other Governor since the days of Simon Snyder. Enclosed is a sentiment which I beg leave to present through you to the company.

Joseph Ritner: the practical farmer and indefatigable friend of Pennsylvania interests. The people have willed his re-election by 20,000 majority.

To John Silver, G. H. Stichter and others—Committee of Arrangements.

I have the honor to be
your humble servant,
BENJ. POTT.

By A. St. Clair Nichols. The first *sub-treasurer* we read of, Judas Iscariot—who like our modern demagogues—*Democrats made of old ninety eight Federalists*, professed such *love for the Poor*, as these do for "*the Dear People*;" "not that he cared for the poor, but because he was a thief, and having the purse, carried what was put therein."—St. John XII and 6 verses.

George Shoemaker. Our own Joe—the Pennsylvania Farmer—the Poor Man's friend. The designing polititician's—foe we glory in the man who can say like him, that when he can do the state no more service, he will with pleasure retire "to his own farm."

John Bittle. Joseph Ritner, a Simon Snyder Democrat one of Pennsylvania's purest patriots—he has managed our State affairs well, and we, the laboring class will show at the next election, that we have more confidence in him, than in the Federal Loco Foco Sub Treasury Porter. We have the experience that the Farmers make better Governors than the Lawyers.

A Guest. Henry Clay, abstracted from his political merits or demerits. Henry Clay, whether President or Vice President. Henry Clay, whether in the councils of the nation, or in the shades of private retirement. Henry Clay, whether Whig or Tory—whether dead or alive, Henry Clay!!

Henry Bressler. Although a large number of this respectable celebration were at the Election in 1835 the supporters of Wolf and Muhlenburg, (I among them,) we cannot but approve of the present excellent State Administration, and now go with all our might for the German Farmer, Governor Joseph Ritner. Our motto is—"let well enough alone."

I. Green. Joseph Ritner, the best Governor we have had since the days of Simon Snyder. The Democracy of Pennsylvania will do her duty at the next general election and re elect him with at least 20,000 majority over his competitor, the Loco Foco General D. R. Porter.

J. T. Simpson. The Sub-Treasury Bill intended to draw the influence of the poor man from the Key Stone State—farmer Joe will be chosen in spite of the treasury influence.

John Kercher. Prosperity to the Muddy Branch, and down with corporations.

John Silver. The memory of Commodore Banbridge—the eloquent and unflinching advocate, of the U. S. Navy.

A. B. Jones. The memory of George Washington.

John Kantner, sen. Here on the spot where we men hold our celebration, Nsiman during the revolution, was murdered by the indians—an industrious population now occupy the sad locality—may their industry be unchecked by corporations.

Samuel B. Deimer. Health to all opposed to the Sub-Treasury Bill.

J. A. Higley. *David R. Porter*, the Federal Loco Foco Sub-Treasury candidate for Governor—the unbiased freemen of the Keystone State *despise his principles, and will show their sentiment* by saying aye for old farmer Joe.

Henry Eshelman from Lebanon County. Our old and german agricultural county Lebanon—will tell at the next Election that the farmers are alive to their interests, and will give their brother farmer *Joseph Ritner*, at least one thousand majority.

Jacob Kline. Joseph Ritner, the Farmer Governor of Pennsylvania—he put his veto on the "Offerman Coal monopoly," which passed through our Legislature by the treacherous course pursued by our Representatives Charles Frailey and Daniel Krebs. The people of Schuylkill county will tell at the next October Election that they approve of the Governor's veto, and that Frailey and Krebs forfeited that confidence, which they once placed in them.

Benjamin Shaffer. The Federal Loco Foco Porter Convention now in session at Harrisburg; made up of broken down Politicians, office seekers, office holders and agents of the National Government. It will avail the Locos *nothing*; as the Farmers, Mechanics and laboring men of Pennsylvania are not to be "caught napping" when their interests are at stake—Ritner is their choice.

James Brown. Joseph Ritner deserves the *patronage of the poor* for his manly conduct to promote the interest of the Laboring Man.

John Moore. I wish that the cock of England will never crow. I wish that his plants in America will never grow. That the sons of Freedom may never yield, while the American Boys can stand a field.

Joseph Bowen. The Sub-Treasury Bill. The first letter designates "tyranny;" the second "swindling;" the third a revenue for money to pay off the members of Congress, "the fourth something extra for the little Magician" and his dupes.

William Shoemaker. The Loco Foco party have caused the downfall of our business—re-elect Joseph Ritner and prosperity will again flow over the State!

Samuel Heffner. The Washington County Farmer, Joseph Ritner. He will at the next October Election knock the Loco Foco, into a three cocked hat, and beat his Federal opponent, the Hons Robt. General Porter, at least 20,000 majority.

Dr. J. F. Treichler. The recent defeat of Van Buren and Porter's odious Sub Treasury Bill is convincing proof that there is yet virtue and patriotism among the people—that they love their country better than party, and that they will resist all encouragement upon their liberties, emanate from whatever party it may.

After the above toast was drunk, Mr. Mann was called on, and sung the following song, which was picked up in the street, where, no doubt, it had been dropped by some *honest* supporter of the Sub-treasury bill:

AIR—I'D BE A BUTTERFLY.

I'd be a Sub-treasurer—true in the traces,
I'd go with party till snug in my seat,
Then move about on a pure specie basis,
Buying all things that were pretty and cheap.
Oh! how I languish for office and places,
Oh! how I sigh to see Whigs at my feet;
I'd be a Sub-treasurer—then play the graces,
Buying all things that are pretty and cheap;
I'd be a Sub-treasurer—I'd be a Sub-treasurer,
Buying for specie—sure I could buy cheap.

Oh! could I pilfer the wand of a fairy,
I'd pluck a quill from Uncle Sam's wings,
And then take a ramble, so spontive and airy,
Clinking the mint-drops—those beautiful things.
Those who earn money are watchful and wary;
Too slow the returns which industry brings—
I'd be a Sub-treasurer, sportive and airy,
And off in a jiff when the nightingale sings;
I'd be a Sub-treasurer—I'd be a Sub-treasurer—
Off in a jiff when the nightingale sings.

What though you tell the each rascally rover,
Will have to account at some future day;
Surely 'tis well, e'er the chance is all over,
To line well your pockets, and then run away.
Some of your whigs may pretend to discover,
Means of subsistence in some honest way,
But I'd get an office—I'd be a Sub-treasurer,
Pocket the spoils and then run away.
I'd be a Sub-treasurer—I'd be a Sub-treasurer,
Pocket the yellow boys—then run away.

Mr. Thurwell Russel was also called upon, who entertained the Company with several patriotic songs, which were sung in his usual happy manner.

John Kepple. Joseph Ritner, our present worthy incumbent; his strait forward course in his executive capacity, and his manly independence in every respect, marks him out for just such a man of whom Pennsylvanians can boast. His re-election will be secured by a majority of 25,000.

John Heffner. Joseph Ritner, a man of sterling integrity, a watchful Servant of the People's interests, a Democrat of the Jefferson and Snyder School. The democrats of Pennsylvania will say to him at the next October Election, well done, thou good and faithful servant, go and take charge of the helm of the State for another term of three years.

Jacob Reed. The downfall of Martin Van Buren and his Sub-Treasury Bill—may their black flag be lowered down, and never hoisted again in so dark and blindfolding an act as this is. Freemen do your duty at the coming election.

Daniel Kaercher. The best interests of our State are promoted by Gov. Ritner. The People will not fail in sustaining him at the next election.

Henry Moll. Joseph Ritner, the man of the People—he has done honor to his native State while filling the Executive chair of Pennsylvania A grateful people will not forget him at the next October Election.

D J. Ridgway. The Porter Delegation to the Harrisburg Convention—may they return in safety to be again disappointed at the next October Election.

Jacob Reed. Governor Joseph Ritner, our worthy Candidate for the Gubernatorial chair—may prosperity Reign over him in great abundance at the coming election.

John Fink. Joseph Ritner, the Farmer Governor of Pennsylvania, by his opposition to Coal Monopolies and advocacy of Equal Rights, has endeavored himself to all free and independent citizens of the Commonwealth.

E. E. Bland. Joseph Ritner, the German Farmer and Teamster, and the safe and well tried Governor of our beloved Pennsylvania—may he continue for another term to turn the wheels of our happy State, and we shall be glad to hoop them with native Iron!

Jacob Yeager. Joseph Ritner, true to the interests of his native State; the People will appreciate his merits, and show by a majority of 20,000 at the next election, that he is their choice. The Loco Foco Lawyer D. R. Porter, cant touch Old Farmer Joe.

Abraham Dewalt.—

Der Joseph Ritner ist der man,
Der unsern Staat regieren kan.

A Guest. The Ghost of the departed Sub-Treasury Bill strikes as much terror in the guilty souls of the Porter men in this state, as the Ghosts of the murdered victims did to Richard the Third. They too will soon cry "my Kingdom for a horse," to flee from the wrath of an offended and indignant people.

Carl Holzer. David R. Porter, the Loco Foco Candidate for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, seems, during his presence in our State Legislature to have been unable to show his talents as an orator and a statesman, on account of some natural impediment—we would advise him to follow the discipline of Demosthenes, that is, to speak with pebbles in his mouth, to improve his articulation.

Daniel Hill. Abolition & Amalgamation. A political humbug, got up by our opponents. "Vast heaving matty." Where is Johnson & Porter, and their mixed families.

L. Audenried. William F. Johnson, Esq. the honest, fearless and independent Representative of Armstrong county.—His manly courage and pursuit, regardless of party mandates from the powers of Washington, in the last Legislature, in opposition to Van Buren's & Porter's odious Sub Treasury Scheme, entitles him to the esteem of every true friend of our country.

A Guest. Our citizens from foreign countries—may their industry meet in this country a better remuneration than that received in the land they left. Hail Liberty.

George Geiger. Sub-Treasury Bill—more subtile than the serpent which beguiled "Eve." Its promises of additional cures in the shape of paid officers would not do with the "people;" they rose in their might and cried "down with it," (and their virtue has triumphed.)

Hiram Rigg. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster—honoured be their names for *their persevering industry* for bringing to light some of the dark deeds of Martin Van Buren and his wreckless cabinet.

A Guest. May we ever celebrate the Anniversary of our Independence—and may our farmer Governor succeed at our next election.

J. M. Sedgwick. Here is health to the true-hearted Americans; we will contend for liberty & independence, notwithstanding all opposition, we will stand true to our colors—Ritner forever.

A Guest. The Sub Treasury Bill.—The tendril of Martin Van Buren's political vine. It has been tried in the people's scale and found wanting—such may be the fate of all measures when directed at the sovereign people intended for their subjugation.

B. S. Jackson. The memory of Saml. Lount, M. P. lately executed in upper Canada for treason. While we regret his imprudence, let us honor his patriotism, and deplore his fate.

Carl Holzer. Our common country—my choice and my adoption; it breaks like yon sacred orb of heaven through the clouds of misrule and confusion—may it henceforth shine in its beauty and be governed by the principles of democracy in deed, and not by democracy in name.

A Guest. *America*, the land of the free and the home of the brave. *In order* to rid themselves from misrule and intrigue, the American people will arouse and manifest the spirit '76 in defence of their much abused country in the year 1840.—*Harrison is precious.*

A Guest. Hail! Independence Hail! Heaven's next best gift to that of life, and an immortal soul.

George Mortimer. The Sub-Treasury Bill. Where is the American republican who will volunteer himself in advocating a discreditable and anti-republican scheme.

Peter Filbert. William H. Harrison for the presidency, and Jos. Ritner for governor, both favorites of the people—the election of the one will triumphantly secure the election of the other.

A. Bolton. Clay we are, and unto Clay we must all return.

Thos. Canby Hulme. May the *temple of our Freedom* never crumble with time, shake with persecution, or resolution—but stand forever firm, and immutable, as the pillows of Heaven.

A Guest. The immortals of to day—may the arch they built, and the Keystone they placed, *never* be washed away by the muddy torrent of Loco Focoism.

N. H. Lewis. The common schools—may they speedily dissipate the mist of ignorance which hange like the fogs of Egypt over our own Pennsylvania.

Jno. B. Reed. May the October election be the down fall of Van Buren's Loco Foco shin-plaster administration, and remain there forever.

Carl Holzer. The liberty of the press the palladium of all our civil, political and religious rights; and the rights of jurors to return a general verdict, in all cases whatsoever, as an essential part of our constitution, not to be limited by the Judges, nor in any shape questionable by the Legislature.

A. Bobb. Joseph Ritner—the man whom Pennsylvania delights to honor, his re-election is his due.

N. B. Lotz. The election of '40—may it mark the era of reform, and sweep from the seats of power the drillers of spoils.

John Frank. A farmer to rule the destinies of the state—and a breeder of race horses to manage the turf.

Daniel Nagle. Joseph Ritner, our present worthy governor—champagne not *Porter*, has strength to remove him from the executive chair.

A Guest. *Universal education*—the great lever by which demagogism, Humbugism, and all the other isms of the day, made use of to betray an honest and confiding people, will be overturned.

A Guest. D. R. Porter, the candidate of the Loco Foco's—a political demagogue who has invariably voted against the interest of his state; can he expect to receive the votes of the people, whom he has endeavored by all his little means—to subjugate to the would be dictator, "Little Martin."

B. Lee. May the eternal annihilation of sub-treasuryism, Van Burenism, Porterism and every other ism, legitimate of tyranny & mal-administration, be exiled to the deserts of ultimate nonentity ever and anon, never to rise again to sully the glory of our *constitution*.

Jas. McKeigge. Our country—preeminent for its internal improvements—Mountains are made low, and the vallies rise—well may the Patriot say, "This is my own—my happy land."

The Cause Why!—Some little surprise was caused at the resignation of R. T. Lytle of Cincinnatti, as Surveyor General of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin; but the report of the committee on claims on his case, made to the house, June 7th, gives a permanent reason for this immaculate Sub Treasurer's giving up office.—That report shows him to be a public defaulter in the sum of thirty-three thousand dollars! Mr. Haines, his brother-in-law, and one of Mr. Lytle's securities has received the appointment on the principle probably that to the family "belong the spoils!" Another practical illustration of the operation of the Sub-Treasury scheme.—*Cleveland Herald.*