

ADDRESS OF THE CARRIER

OF THE
THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT,
TO HIS PATRONS,
 January 1, 1843.

Another sun has run his annual race,
 Cheer'd nations with his beams, caused many a face
 To wear the smiles of youth; yet like them thoughtless run,
 Without remembering HIM, from whom their blessings come.

Were I to tell you all strange things that's past,
 Since in my annual round I saw you last,
 'Twould make you wonder, how such things took place,
 In this our land, among a christian race.
 Dull times appear the order of the day,
 And many plead them in defence of pay;
 Their honest debts; which too much credit brought,
 They now lament, too late their want of thought,
 Congress to whom all eyes look'd up for aid,
 Spun out their time in useless talk of trade:
 Two kindred souls, with noble spirits fired,
 Resolved to show the nation they were tired
 Of life's dull cares. They call for arms, which may,
 If rightly used, turn one or both to Clay.

A fiscal agent, ah! it must be had,
 For all well know our currency is bad;
 And if we can by management and trick,
 Bring forth a bank, which may be done quite slick,
 Were it not for that ugly odious name,
 On which depended all our hopes of fame.
 Alas! the veto—there's another bar,
 But captain Tyler may not look so far.
 A fiscal agent we can name the child,
 And this will please him: why? because more mild
 If he be stubborn and refuse his aid,
 We'll order articles of impeachment made,
 To head him often we have tried in vain,
 We as the last resort, will him arraign;
 And bring him up, before the senate's court
 For daring differ from us by his vote.

The late elections claim a passing note,
 In states where freemen claim the right to vote;
 Democracy, with sober second thought,
 Has changed the scene, and by her votes has brought,
 Another set of men, to guide the state,
 And bring us back to times when we were great.
 Our State, the Keystone of the federal arch,
 'Tis hoped will be in proper trim for March;
 And claim the right for her favorite son,
 To sit in chair of state, at Washington.
 Columbia county, the north-western star,
 Has acted nobly in the Panic war.
 The issue joined, on points, remove or nay,
 On counting votes, nine hundred more said yes.
 This being the truth, our friends can find no room,
 To oppose removing all our courts to Bloom.

And now kind patrons, I must bid adieu,
 To all the pleasures brought in 42,
 The ladies' smiles I gladly would retain
 And hope they all, kind husbands may obtain.
 As times are hard and specie very rare,
 I'll take good shipplasters, if you have to spare;
 And thank you kindly, wishing you may clear,
 One hundred fold, before the next NEW YEAR.
 Bloomsburg, Jan. 1, 1843.

COUNTING HOUSE ALMANACK FOR THE YEAR 1843.

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