

Fourth of July Celebration in Stroudsburg.

In accordance with previous notice the citizens of Stroudsburg and the surrounding country, without distinction of party, assembled at the house of Joseph J. Postens, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, on Monday the 5th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., where a procession was formed under the direction of Samuel Hayden, Esq., Chief Marshal of the day, headed by the Williamsburg Brass Band, and accompanied by the Rough and Ready Fire Company. After marching up Main street and returning, the procession proceeded to a building on the premises of Mr. John Boys, decorated with evergreens, &c., where some 200 persons partook of a sumptuous dinner, prepared for the occasion. After the cloth was removed, the assemblage was called to order by the appointment of John Musch, Esq. President of the day, Dr. Sydenham Walton and the Hon. M. W. Coolbaugh, Vice Presidents, L. M. Brodhead and S. N. Thompson, Secretaries. The Declaration of Independence was then read by Samuel S. Dreher Esq., followed by music by the Band, after which the meeting was successively addressed by M. M. Dimmick, John D. Morris and James H. Walton, Esqrs., in a very eloquent and forcible manner, interspersed by the playing of several national airs by the Band. This being over, the following regular and volunteer toasts were drunk by the assemblage.—The celebration passed off with the utmost harmony and good feeling, and we are well assured all present will recur to the 71st anniversary of our National Independence with feelings of pride and heartfelt satisfaction.

REGULAR TOASTS.

The day we celebrate—Sacred to virtue, liberty and Independence. Three cheers, (Hail Columbia.)
George Washington—The father of his country. His name will be embalmed in the memory of admiring millions, as long as virtue finds a sanctuary in the bosoms of men or liberty a home.
Declaration of Independence—The will of the fifty-six signers, the richest legacy ever bequeathed to a free and patriotic people. (National Anthem.)
The Heroes and Statesmen of the Revolution—A noble band. May their sons never dishonor the name of their sires.
Thomas Jefferson—The author of the Declaration of Independence; his name stands next to that of Washington in the galaxy of stars that shed their hallowed beams around our National glory.

The Constitution of the United States—The shield of our liberties; may it never be violated by unholy hands.
America—America as she was, America as she is, America forever.
The Army and Navy—In their keeping, the Star Spangled Banner will never be dishonored. The President of the United States.
The Governor of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania, the Keystone State—The fertility of her soil, the treasures in her mountains and her physical resources render her inexhaustible.
The American Flag, which was never humbled—May it wave as proudly over the halls of the Montezumas, as over the proud Lion of England, on the blood-stained fields of the Revolution.
The Daughters of America—May they ever be resplendent with beauty, virtue and honor.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By John Musch, Esq. Our country's Independence—Achieved by our predecessors, may it not be trampled upon by a foreign foe, but observed from generation to generation, as long as the world exists.
By Hon. M. W. Coolbaugh. The Regulars and Volunteers of the Army—Their achievements at Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo, are deathless monuments of their fame, and evince to the world, that our country's rights will be maintained and her wrongs avenged.
By L. W. Brodhead. A general diffusion of knowledge among the masses—The only guarantee for the safety of American Institutions.—May a schoolhouse be erected in every hamlet; and "the schoolmaster" never be found "abroad!"
By M. H. Dreher. Lieut. Wm. Schoonover, of the Indiana Volunteers—His gallantry and gentlemanly deportment will gain for him as much popularity, among his new friends, as a soldier, as he possessed in his native county as a private citizen.

By Gerard Staples. The United States—While with one hand she is carrying on a vigorous war with a neighboring power, and inflicting upon her the most condign punishment, with the other she is feeding the starving millions of Europe, thus presenting a spectacle unprecedented and unparalleled in the history of the world.
By Charles Peters. The Public Press—It should ever be employed to disseminate truth—suppress falsehood and slander—repress vice and immorality; depress the spirit of monopoly and inequality; oppress none, but impress the public mind with the inexpressible value of our republican Institutions.
By William A. Brodhead. Our Officers and Soldiers in Mexico—They have a warm abiding place in the hearts of their countrymen at home. May they survive the conflict, and return to make glad those to whom their patriotism once compelled them to say "farewell" with their lips only, but with their hearts "farewell, forever!"
By M. M. Dimmick. The gallant General Worth—He has fairly won the title of the "brave of the brave."
By Lewis Gordon. Benjamin Franklin—The sage, the patriot and the Solomon of modern times. May we emulate his virtues and imitate his examples which have grown into proverbs, wherever his name has been heard.

By Capt. Wm. P. Hallock. Our country and our whole country—Let the North and South, the East and West, be bound together with fraternal attachment. "United we stand, divided we fall."

By B. S. Schoonover. The People—The only legitimate source of power.

By James Rafferty. Education—The bright sun of our national glory,—the sheet anchor of our republic's safety. Ignorance, that dark mother of vice and prejudice, alone can form the veil behind which that sun may forever set, or the rock upon which that republic can founder.

By Stephen Phares. Our Army in Mexico—Those heroic sons of noble sires, have, by their prowess and gallantry, on a score of well-fought battle-fields, covered the American arms with glory and encircled their noble brows with imperishable laurels. May they soon have a triumphant entrance into the proud city of the Aztecs.

By L. F. Franke. The memory of him whom bigots only in religion, hypocrites in morality, and oligarchs in politics, are found to traduce: whose crimes consisted in holding nothing true, contrary to reason: nothing right, contrary to conscience: nothing expedient, contrary to justice.—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

By C. S. Palmer. The Husbandman—May his labor be rewarded by the propitious smiles of Heaven.

By a Tailor. Gen. Zachary Taylor—A most successful workman, as the number of breaches he has made in Mexico will clearly prove.

By a Soldier. The Fair Sex—We will surrender to no arms but theirs.

By J. V. Mattison. Gen. Taylor—The Tailor for the Mexicans; the sword in his shears, the bayonet his needle; May he give all his customers fits.

By Samuel Hayden. Gen. Zachary Taylor—His energy, skill and bravery in the field, augur well for his decision, judgment and integrity in any station to which he may be called by a free people.

By James N. Derling. The Volunteers of Pennsylvania—Their promptness in answering their country's call, proves that their patriotism never flags, in peace or in war.

By Peter Wolf. Columbia—A land whose annals are records of glory; her sons are brave and faithful; her daughters lovely and virtuous, models of goodness and affection; a land of liberty. May her fair hills and bright waters ever repose in the sunshine of freedom.

By the Soldiers Friend. Our Soldiers in Mexico—They have proved themselves worthy of their ancestors. Long may they live to enjoy the glory they have won.

By S. N. Thompson. The memory of Franklin—The printer, sage, patriot, statesman and philosopher.

By Wm. H. White. Our Army in Mexico—A Worthy band, ever ready to shield us against Mexican aggression. May our enemies never touch the Pillow of repose until they are taught to respect the stars and stripes—and the Taylor who leads our hosts go Scott free.

By a Guest. Gen. Scott—The Hero of Cerro Gordo, who cheated Santa Anna out of his hasty plate of soup.

By Thomas J. Alleger. Gen. William O. Butler, of Kentucky—The brave and noble soldier, the honest and fearless statesman. The people of the United States know how to reward his gallantry.

By the Company. The Rough and Ready Fire Company—May they never surrender in time of need.

By S. J. Hollinshead. Woman—Lovely woman—Palsied be the arm of him that would not defend her;—speechless the tongue that would traduce her.

By A. J. Coolbaugh. The Pennsylvanians in Mexico—They will prove themselves as brave in battle as they are virtuous in private life.—May they soon return to the bosoms of their friends and families, where a reception, warmer than any given them by the Mexicans, awaits them, but one of a more desirable nature.

By a Lady. Harriot, Staples and Fenner—Although in a foreign land, defending the honor of their country, their memory is ever present. May they soon return crowned with undying wreaths of honor.

By F. E. Spering. The Declaration of the 4th July, 1776—The Magna Charta of the rights of man. May its glorious principles be on the onward march, until every nation and kingdom shall bow to their justice and truth.

By S. J. Hollinshead. Education—The pillar of our country's safety; may it receive the united energy and special attention of all who may be entrusted to legislate for a free nation.

By Charles Keener. Washington and Jackson—Their names and actions will live forever in the hearts of a grateful people.

By L. F. Franke. Gen. Gideon J. Pillow—Although the shafts of political malice have been directed against this brave man, his experience as an officer, his bravery as a soldier, and his high sense of honor as a man, will endear him to every lover of his country.

By A. Fowler. Jefferson and Adams—On the 4th of July, 1776, they pledged their lives for their country's good. On the 4th of July, 1824, they submitted them to the author.

By A. Fowler. A little health, a little wealth, a little home and freedom; a little friend, and a little cause to need them.

By Cary Phillips. The 4th of July, 1847—An epoch that commemorates not only the independence, which our fathers gained 71 years since, but enables us, their sons, to rejoice in the civil political and religious immunities, which still extend throughout the length and breadth of our happy country.

By Jesse Hallock. The Fair:—"What signifies the life of man, An' 'twere na for the lassies, O!"

By D. Eckert. Z. Taylor—One among the brightest gems in the military diadem of the American Army.

By E. H. Walton. Col. Alexander Yell, of Arkansas—Respected for his nobleness of soul in private life, for his gallantry and bravery in battle, his memory will live forever in the hearts of his countrymen. Peace to his ashes.

By M. H. Dreher. The fallen in Mexico—May their deeds and their memory be engraved upon the heart of every American.

By a citizen of N. J. The sons of Pennsylvania—May they be worthy of their sires. May they always be found foremost in council and in the battle field.

By J. H. Walton. William Harriot, George Fenner, George Pugh, Thomas Staples and Lieutenant William Schoonover—Five noble sons of little Monroe, who are now in Mexico. May they soon return among us again, crowned with honor—their friends are anxiously waiting to give them a welcome reception.

By the Company. The Williamsburg Brass Band—Not more gentlemanly in their appearance, than chaste and eloquent in their language. May success ever attend them.

By James Rafferty. Liberty of the Press—Guaranteed by the Declaration of Rights; when untainted by corruption and licentiousness, the true palladium of our liberty.

By W. Cary. The American Flag—The signal of liberty, whose stars should never grow dim or stripes erased while the mechanics and workmen have an arm to lift in her defence.

By Charles F. Spering. Our Country—We will sustain when right, correct when wrong—but whether right or wrong, still our country.

By a Guest. Our Fair Country Women—The patriot's pride and hope. May the matrons of America be ever willing in the hour of peril to our free institutions, to devote, with lofty patriotism, their sons to the service of their country, and like Cornelia, the mother of Gracchi, say, "here are my sons."

By Charlton Burnett. The American Republic—Unlike the ancient Republics of Greece and Rome, which basked, as it were, in ephemeral power and glory, she is destined to stand for ages as a proud monument among the ruins of Empires, that men were born to free, and are capable of self government.

By a Guest. Andrew Jackson—In war the heroic defender of his country's soil and honor, in peace the friend of justice and the poor man's story—may his memory last forever.

By Frank Hollinshead. Pennsylvania—Peru his silver; the waters of Ethiopia, their gold; Golconda, its diamonds;—but Pennsylvania's brightest jewels are her noble sons.

By James Rafferty. The American Eagle—Unlike the Roman Eagle, it led not the armies of a domineering and grasping republic to conquest, to rapine and blood, but it perched upon the standard of an infant nation, striking only for liberty and now soars in majesty over a land of freemen, whose only aim is to assert their own rights, while they respect those of others.

By Charlton Burnett. The Volunteers—May Uncle Sam's tall Jonathans soon have the pleasure of reveling in the famous halls of the Montezumas, under the spirit-stirring strains of "Hail Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle."

By James Rafferty. Our Navy—America's boast and pride; with the Star Spangled Banner floating at the mast head, and "don't give up the ship," for her motto, let her country's flag never be struck, but as the winding sheet of her valor.

By the Company. Our Host—"May his shadow never grow less."

By J. J. Postens. The Stockton Artillerists—Their services in the tented field, and their gallantry at Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo, deserves and shall receive our warmest commendations.

By N. Staples. Gen. Patterson—A true son of Pennsylvania; his bravery will be properly rewarded.

By Lewis Brodhead. Samuel Hayden—As Marshal of the day, commands our admiration; and as a private citizen, our respect and esteem.

By H. B. Brodhead. The Union of our States—A happy concord; may it ever be preserved.

By B. S. Schoonover. The sovereignty of the People—Obedience to the will of the majority; the grand basis and fundamental pillar of our Republican Institutions.

By a Volunteer. The lamented Ringgold—His memory will be cherished by a grateful country, so long as bravery and patriotism finds a resting place in the hearts of the people.

By S. S. Dreher. Andrew Jackson—In the field, the brave and fearless General; in the cabinet, the unyielding champion of the people's rights.

Grocery, Confectionary and Fruit Store.

The subscriber offers for sale a fresh lot of GROCERIES at the old stand, first door east of Simon Frey's Hat shop, such as new

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| No. 2 Mackerel, | Pails and Brooms, |
| Coffee, Tea, | Writing Paper, |
| Loaf Sugar, | Steam Soap, |
| Dairy Salt, | Castile " |
| Spices of all kinds, | Fancy " |
| Smoking and Chewing | New Orleans Molasses, |
| Tobacco, | Pepper Sauce; |
| Clothes Pins; Pipes, | Salerasus, |
| Mouse Traps, | Ginger |
| Matches, | Cheese, |
| Pepper, | Percussion Caps, |
| Mustard, | Chocolate. |

CONFECTIONARIES, such as Candies, Sugar Sand, Liqueur, &c.

FRUIT—Foreign and Domestic.

ALSO—Nuts of various kinds, all of which will be sold low for ready pay.

L. VANDERBECK,
FOR G. M. WILSON.

The BAKING BUSINESS will be carried on as heretofore, by L. VANDERBECK.

Stroudsburg, Oct. 8, 1846.

Good news for the Aged.

Spectacle Glasses fitted to all ages and sights in Gold, Silver, German Silver and Steel Frames, with convex, concave, periscope, blue, grey and green Glasses, to which he would invite particular attention. No charge for showing them. For sale cheap, at the Variety Store of

JOHN H. MELICK.
Stroudsburg, January 1, 1846.

Clocks.

From \$1 50 to \$6 50, for sale by JOHN H. MELICK.
Stroudsburg, Aug 13, 1846.

READ! BE GUARDED!

To the Public.

In 1843, I commenced the manufacture of what are now extensively known as "Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, Sugar Coated," after expending a great deal in means and experiments. The pills are said to be superior to any others on various accounts. They are, every box, made of superior materials, are extremely pleasant, and always efficacious. The "Sugar Coating," which renders them still more pleasant, is also an original invention of my own, as is well known.

Having brought these pills into market, where their virtues might be more extensively appreciated, I did a work of actual benevolence; and where I seek to make an honest livelihood after years of labor, I am, through these pills, improving the health and strength of thousands.

Now these pills are made to sell upon their reputation as a good medicine, and should they not be distinguished from every imitation that is sought to be palmed off on their reputation? As you value your life and health do not touch those pills which are offered simply from being "coated with sugar!" Have not several unprincipled persons put forth a "Sugar Coated" pill as such since Dr. Smith's have become popular! Now, all I ask is the candid attention of the public to the following:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Oath before the Mayor in 1844.
State of New York:
City and County of New York, ss

[L. S.] G. BENJAMIN SMITH, within named, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a citizen of the United States, and resides in the city of New York; and that he is the original inventor of "Sugar Coated Pills," and that to his knowledge or belief "Sugar Coated" Pills had never been manufactured or sold by any person before, and that the statements contained in the within are true
G. BENJ. SMITH, M D
Sworn before me, this 14th day of June, 1844.

JAMES HARPER,
Mayor of the City of New York.

The above was sent to Washington with our specification and application for a Patent. The following is the reply

Patent Office
Received this 17th day of June, 1844, from Dr. G. Benjamin Smith, the fee of \$30, paid on his application for a Patent for a 'Pill Coated with sugar'
H L ELLSWORTH,
Commissioner of Patents.

THE ABOVE CONFIRMED!!!

The following certificate is from the first Druggists and others in New-York, which shows I invented "Sugar Coating" in 1843, before which time "Sugar Coating" was never heard of
G. BENJAMIN SMITH, M D

New York, June 26th, 1844

We, the undersigned, never saw or heard of "Sugar Coated Pills," until Dr G Benjamin Smith manufactured and exhibited them to us about a year since.

Rushton & Co 110 Broadway and 10 Astor House
Israel Randolph, M D 86 Liberty-street
Horace Everett, 86 Hudson-street
John Cstreet, 97 Hudson-street. And also to
Gen C W Sandford, 12 Warren-street, N Y, and
Also, hundreds of agents

G Benjamin Smith, M D—Dear sir: I believe you were the first by about a year, to make and introduce "Sugar Coated Pills," and are following your business with honorable and praiseworthy exertions
Yours
A SHERMAN, M D
106, Nassau-street, N Y

Important Fact—We, the undersigned, wholesale Druggists in Louisville, Kentucky, are satisfied from the information we can obtain, that Dr. G Benjamin Smith is the original inventor of the Sugar Coated Pills. We are prepared to supply dealers at the New York price

Robinson, Peter & Carey, 492 Main-street
J S Morris & Co 461 do
Rupert & Linderberger, 511 do
George Lapping & Co 79 Fourth street
Hull & Alden, 81 do

The danger of being deceived is now apparent; as Dr. Smith's Pills have become very popular throughout the country, imitators have sought to palm off worthless stuff with a 'coating of sugar' to cover up a most dangerous compound

Dr. Crumbecker, of Wheeling, Va., says that a person in that place came near losing his life from the effects of the counterfeit "Sugar Coated" Pills. Also, a gentleman in Louisville, Ky, was seized with violent vomiting after their use.

Get the genuine or get none, and see that G Benjamin Smith is written with a pen on the bottom of each box

DR. CHILTON'S EVIDENCE.
Some of Dr Smith's opponents have circulated the report, that the astonishing cures these pills have made, are attributable to mercury; but the first Chemist in New York, after a minute chemical examination, gives the following:

I have analyzed a box of Doctor Smith's Sugar Coated Indian Vegetable Pills, and find that they do not contain mercury in any form

James R. Chilton, M D, Chemist
New York, July 29, 1845
State of New-York, } ss
City and County of New-York, }

Personally appeared before me Dr G Benjamin Smith, and made oath that the statement of Doct. Chilton above is true and that these Pills do not contain any injurious substance, but they are entirely composed of vegetable properties; and further, that he is the inventor of "Sugar Coated Pills."

G BENJAMIN SMITH
Sworn before me this 13th day of Aug. A D 1845
W F HAVEMEYER, Mayor

(From Messrs. Post & Willis, of Rochester, N. Y.)
Your Improved Indian Vegetable Sugar Coated Pills are very popular here, particularly among the higher classes. Clergymen and others have used them, and think them decidedly preferable to any other pills. We sell more of yours than all others put together. Yours truly

Post & Willis
Principal Office 179 Greenwich st., large brick block, N. Y. Price 25 cents a box.

Agents in Monroe Co.
Schoch & Spering, Stroudsburg.
Brodhead & Brothers, Duttsburg.
Jno. Marsh, Fennerville.
Daniel Brown, Chesnut Hill.

And sold throughout the United States and Canada. may 20, 1847.

VIOLINS AND FLUTES.

At from \$1,50 to \$3,50, for sale by JOHN H. MELICK.

Stroudsburg, Jan. 1, 1846.

LOOK HERE.

We have just received for sale, at the Jeffersonian Office, a supply of "Fenner's Odeiferous Compound for strengthening, softening and beautifying the Hair," also of "Fenner's Dentifrice for Preserving and Beautifying the Teeth, preventing Tooth Ache, &c." and also "Fenner's Pomade Divine," a preparation for curing chapped hands, bruises, &c. The articles are all of the first quality, and the high reputation which they have acquired in the cities, and wherever else they have been used, cannot fail to recommend them to the general notice and patronage of the people of this place and vicinity. A number of our citizens have already tried them, and pronounce them excellent. We invite all, who are in want of any such articles, to give us a call, and we are sure they will not go away unsatisfied.

January 1, 1847.



ASK THE SUFFERER

FROM

ASTHMA

what has relieved him in such a short time from his difficulty of breathing, Cough and suffocation! He will tell you it was "the Olossonian, or All-Healing Balm." Ask the Consumptive what has allayed his Cough, removed the Pain in his Side and Chest, checked his night sweats and placed the rose of health upon his cheek! and he will tell you

Sherman's Olossonian, OR ALL-HEALING BALM.

Ask your friends if they know of any thing that will so speedily cure a long and tedious Cough, Raising of Blood, Bronchitis, Dyspeptic Consumption, Hoarseness, Influenza, and diseases of the Throat, as the Olossonian! and they will tell you—No. There never yet has been a remedy introduced to public notice which has been productive of so much good in so short a space of time. Read the following

Astonishing Cures.

Wm. Bond, the celebrated Boston cracker baker, 98 Nassau street, Brooklyn, states that his wife has been afflicted with Asthma for 30 years, and could not find permanent relief from the best medical advice which New York and Brooklyn could produce, was induced to try this great remedy. She is now nearly well. His daughter, who was suffering from the same disease, tried it, and was also cured by it. Mrs. Bond is now so well that she is able to rise from her bed early in the morning and attend to her usual duties through the day without any annoyance from her distressing malady.

Henry Jackson, 13th street, near the Catholic Cemetery, came to the store for the purpose of obtaining a bottle of the Olossonian, having been afflicted with the Asthma for more than 30 years, and was so exhausted on his arrival that he could not speak. He purchased a bottle and rode home. Four days afterward he walked from his residence to the office without fatigue, a distance of over two miles, to tell of the wonderful relief which he had experienced from using about one half of one bottle.

Consumption of the Lungs.

Mr. Comfort, 35 White street, was so low in the month of December last, that he was given up by his physician. His friends entertained no hope of his recovery. He was persuaded to try the Olossonian, and to his surprise it has so far restored him to health that he is now able to walk about the streets.

Mrs. Attree, the wife of Wm. H. Attree, James Harman, Esq. and George W. Hays, Esq. can all bear testimony from their own experience of the healing properties of this Great Remedy in Consumption of the Lungs.

Spitting Blood.

Mrs. Thoubourne, 352 Monroe street, who had been troubled for a great length of time by a severe cough, and raised quantities of blood, was relieved by one bottle of the Olossonian, and declares it the greatest remedy in the world.

Dennis Kelly, 26 Water street, was also relieved from the same complaint, although he was very much reduced when he commenced taking it, having been under the care of his physician during the past winter. Although he coughed constantly and was very much troubled with night sweats, two bottles of the remedy enabled him to return to his daily work. He was entirely relieved.

David Henderson, 60 Light street, George W. Burnett, formerly of Newark, N. J., Henry Lisbon, 199 Rivington street, and numerous other persons have been speedily and permanently cured of the same complaint by this remedy.

The Array of Names

which could be produced of persons who have used this great remedy would more than fill a column. Among the number we are permitted to refer to A. M. Bininger, 102 Barclay street; Mr. Wilson of Hoboken; Mrs. Bell of Morristown, N. J.; James B. Devoe, 101 Reade street; Mrs. McCaffree, 50 Attorney street; F. Smith, 92 Third avenue; Mrs. Wm. H. Attree of this city, and Mrs. Archibald, 35 White street.

Be not Deceived.

The only place in the City of New York, where Sherman's OLOSSONIAN, or ALL-HEALING BALM is sold, is at 106 Nassau street, one door above Ann street.

AGENTS.

Schoch & Spering, Stroudsburg, Monroe co. James S. Wallace, Milford, Pike county. W. F. Brodhead & Brother, Dingman's Ferry, Pike county.
November 26, 1846.

Fine Pen-Knives and Razors.

A good assortment, for sale low, by JOHN H. MELICK.
Stroudsburg, January 1, 1846.