

the close wood on either side, and the overhanging crags, form a complete cover for the enemy, who might attack the largest body of men passing through it, while they would remain secure from harm, especially from horsemen.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IN SHIPPENSBURG. VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

Dr. Alex. Stewart, V. P. George Washington—The Hero, the Statesman, the Patriot—may American youth make him the model of their character, imitate him in the filial obedience and tenderness of his boyhood, the rectitude of his youth, the energy, integrity, and usefulness of his manhood, in short to imitate the christian piety of the man, and the moral grandeur of the citizen.

Dr. Wm. Rankin, V. P. The temperance reformation—may its success in our happy land ere long become synonymous with its great and vital importance, and our population ere long attach their signatures to the test-total pledge.

Dr. J. N. Duncan, Sec'y. The heroes of the revolution. After years of privation, of trial, and of blood, they stood forth in triumph like a young gladiator fresh from the contest, the garlands of victory upon their brows, the phaudis of the amphitheatre ringing in their ears.

Jonathan Peal, Chief Marshal. The twenty-six States of the Union—May the principles that bind them together, founded as they are in truth, be as imperishable as the laws that govern the material universe.

George Washington. His name alone is virtue, valor and renown; it will travel the circuit of time, and with that of Franklin, ride on the whirlwind and glitter on the lightning's wing.

John Dick. Holy days like every thing else, by repetition become stale, and coolness will succeed even where men warmest and highest enthusiasm is kindled into heat, but cold indeed will be our sympathies when the 4th 1776 is forgotten in "old mother Cumberland."

A Lady. Lord Byron. The Greeks will yet erect a monument to his name out of the remains of the tombs of Pindar and Alcibiades; and when time shall have sunk some glaring instances of his profligacy into dimness and shade, the mired Guardian at the gates of Westminster Abbey will then permit a slab to be sculptured with his name.

A Lady. Burns—the last Doric Son of Caledonia. His country is the human mind, in which he has sown the seeds of never-ending thought—his monument his works—

Stoughtown Celebration. Pursuant to public notice, the citizens of Stoughtown and vicinity, attended by a large number of ladies, convened at the house of John Stough, and according to arrangement the persons in attendance, accompanied with good instrumental music, repaired to a delightful grove at the east-

end of the village, and after the company was seated, the following officers were appointed to preside: JOHN McCULLOCH, Esq. President; Maj. SAMUEL TRITT, PETER DUCK, JACOB STAMBAUGH, A. W. STERRY, and JACOB KING, Vice Presidents, Edward Phillips, H. C. Barkly, Jacob Isenhower, Robert C. Bleau and William Gracy, Secretaries.

The meeting was opened by an address prefacing the Declaration of Independence, by C. J. Stough. The Declaration being read, he was followed explanatory of the cause of the Declaration by John H. Pierson. Samuel R. Hamill, Esq. of Shippensburg, addressed the meeting in a beautiful filial 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 patriotic bosom rejoice at its annual return.

2. 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, the freedom we now enjoy—for this he asked no recompense, his only demand was a claim to our gratitude, a green spot in the memory of American freemen.

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 liberty, inspire their sons with unwavering determination to preserve it unimpaired, unimpaired, unimpaired.

10. Gen. Andrew Jackson: Long may he live to receive the heartfelt gratitude of the people whose homes and firesides he defended in war and maintained in peace.

11. The American Constitution: The greatest effort of human wisdom—its support essential to the happiness and prosperity of the American people.

12. Pennsylvania: May she outlive her sister states in every laudable enterprise for the benefit of her citizens.

13. Woman: "What signifies the life of man And 'twere nae for the lassies O."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

John McCulloch, Esq., President of the Day. Our Constitution and Government: The safety of our public institutions is a sure guarantee of its permanency—the end of time shall note its fall.

Peter Duck. The war of the Republic the world—it will be handed down to generations yet unborn, as the cause of their redemption from slavery.

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

Edward Phillips. The author and signers of the Declaration of American Independence: Their names should ever be engraven high in the roll of fame.

A. W. Sterrett. The American Union: The first ties were self defence, mutual love and interest. May the same bonds continue and may each new State be a "dignified pledge—a new cord to bind the whole more closely.

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.

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 lip the names of those venerable men who framed and signed it.

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

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

Jacob Stambaugh. Here is to the fair sex that bore the father of America.

Robert C. McCulloch. Pennsylvania: May she never be so unfortunate as to be under the rule of Banks.

G. G. Stough. The surviving soldiers of the Revolution: Few, very few remain—once young and vigorous in war, now trembling on the brink of the grave, and when they make their exit from this world, may the prayers of grateful millions wait their spirits to the sky.

Thomas G. Snyder. Education: The guarantee of perpetual liberty, its rays will illuminate the mind as long as the grass continues to wave before the western wind.

John Barnhart. Benjamin Franklin: His philosophical discoveries and miscellaneous writings will never be forgotten.

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 despotism trampling them down.

Joseph Stambaugh. Equality of rights and equal laws: The only sure guarantee of a nation's liberty.

Samuel Pielece. Gen. Andrew Jackson: The Hero of New Orleans; he redeemed us from worse than Egyptian bondage—long will every son remember his sire for transmitting to us the story of the battle of New Orleans.

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 epifascion of the audience.

S. R. Hamill. The American People: Their glory does not consist only in their physical wealth and strength—their true glory is their moral force; their greater strength is their power and strength of their moral character.

Huston McCulloch. America: May she continue to go forth like the young giant refreshed with wine, to the accomplishment of her glorious destiny, her stars and stripes to shine with renewed brightness over millions of happy freemen, and the spirits of the mighty dead rejoice in the virtue and the patriotism of their descendants.

J. H. Pierson. The Hon. Henry Clay: His eminent talents and services in the councils of the nation, deserve the gratitude of every lover of American liberty.

Peter Strohm. Pennsylvania: May she prosecute every internal improvement that would be beneficial to the citizens generally.

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

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

Charles Brewster. The Ladies of Stoughtown and vicinity: Like the right hand pillar in Solomon's Temple. "Beauty and strength."

John Redick. The spirit of '78: May it continue to inspire the bosom of every American citizen with a zeal for republican liberty, equal privileges, opposition to chartered monopolies and every species of aristocratic imposition.

Jesse Bleau. The Declaration of American Independence: We all profess the same sentiment which it does; may we all be found willing to support and protect it.

David J. Wyke. Virtue, Liberty and Independence: We admire and love them—never will we consent to fee from them—because they are the legal legacies of our forefathers.

John K. Kelso. Education and Internal Improvement: Two powerful allies in sustaining the republican institutions of our country and maintaining the integrity of its Union.

Robert M. Callip. Gen. George Washington: A soldier, a statesman and a worthy patriot—his name will be remembered as long as the ocean continues to roll its mighty waves of waters.

Joshua W. Vanderbilt. Our Flag: As long as the winds blow o'er the western hills may it be found bearing the inscription, virtue, liberty and independence.

John Kline. The American Constitution: Our political bulwark, the terror of tyrants, the boast of Americans, the glory of liberty, and the favorite of Providence for more than a half century it has earned us nobly on the ocean of international politics, but let us not now forget our reckonings and lose our bearings.

Samuel Cope. The Fair Sex: "This brings us to the great question in the cause. We have seen that a capital offense was committed within our territory in the case of the Caroline, and the question is whether England has placed the offenders above the law and beyond our jurisdiction, by ratifying and approving such a crime. It is due to her, in the first place, to deny that it has been so ratified and approved.—She has approved a PUBLIC ACT OF LEGITIMATE DEFENCE ONLY. She cannot turn the nature of things. She cannot change that into lawful war which was murder in time of peace. She may, in that way, justify the offender as between him and his own government. She cannot bind foreign courts of justice by insisting that what in the eye of the whole world was a deliberate and prepared attack, must be protected by the law of self-defence.

James Kaigen. Our Independence: May those men who first proclaimed it in this one land of liberty, rest in peace.—A Guest. The Ladies of America.—Celebrated for their modesty and virtue, are unsurpassed by any in the known world.

John Hood. The Cumberland Volunteers: May they be always found ready and willing to defend their country when oppressed by foreign invasions.

Thomas G. Snyder. Education: The guarantee of perpetual liberty, its rays will illumine the earth.

Wm. M'Neal. D. R. Porter, Governor of Pennsylvania: May he be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

Christian Mellinger. Mechanism: A sure source of a nation's wealth—may it forever be encouraged.

Mitchell Stewart. Gen. A. Jackson: Although retired from public life, gratefully will his name be remembered by every American for his eminent services to his country.

John Stough. The ladies and gentlemen participating in this celebration: Their urbanity and deportment are not unrivalled, they deserve the applause of every lover of peace and order.

The Company. Our worthy host and hostess: May they never want those blessings, health, honor, prosperity and happiness.

After the celebration had concluded the company returned to town in good order, nothing occurring to mar the pleasures or festivities of the day.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

By the Boston Atlas Extra, of the 17th inst., we learn that the steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston on Saturday, at 1 o'clock P. M., bringing London dates to the 4th.

Parliament was dissolved on the 22d of June, by the Queen in person. A proclamation was issued summoning a new Parliament to meet on the 19th of August.

The elections are carried on with great excitement; dreadful riots have occurred in many places, particularly in Liverpool, where four men and one woman were killed.

Colonel Worth left here for Pilatka on Wednesday morning last.

The following is an extract from an order issued by Colonel Worth, commanding the troops in Florida, for the purpose of securing a safe communication between this city and Pilatka:

Order No. 18. HEAD QUARTERS, Army of Florida, Pilatka, June 16, 1841.

PART III. A daily mounted Patrol will be established on the Picolata and St. Augustine Road, consisting of not less than ten men, exclusive of an officer or non-commissioned officer to command, as the case may be. These Patrols will start from each post at 5 o'clock A. M.; meet at nearly equal distances as may be convenient to water; halt not less than two hours, when each detachment will return to its post. These detachments are not to leave the road, unless in pursuit of the enemy.

of the Caledonia, we received the Boston Atlas containing all the news brought by that vessel.

The Case of McLeod. The Supreme Court of New York has delivered a long opinion against the discharge of McLeod, and remanded him to Niagara county for trial. The decision was on a writ of habeas corpus, obtained by McLeod who claimed his discharge for certain reasons; first that he did not participate in the destruction of the Caroline, and second that if he was present he was acting in defence, and by authority of his government.

To this the Court answer, "that on habeas corpus, the examination as to guilt or innocence cannot extend beyond the proof by which the prisoner is committed."

They are to give escort and protection to the mails, and also to all citizens travelling the route, and their effects. The district commander will cause this order to be carried into effect.

By order of Col. Worth. G. WRIGHT, Capt. 8th Infant. Act'g. Asst. Adj't. Genl.

A Difficulty with the Pope.—The Washington correspondent of the New Yorker, speaks of the probability of our government having a difficulty to settle with the Pope of Rome, arising out of the imprisonment of an American Bishop, named Reese. This is the first intimation we have heard of such a circumstance, but if correct we shall probably hear more of it.

The writer says:— "His Holiness, in the exercise of his Apostolic functions, called the Bishop of Detroit to appear before him in the year 1838 or 1839. The latter, in obedience to the mandate, repaired to Rome, when he was urged to resign his Apostolic function of pastor of the diocese of Detroit. He refused, and was thrust into prison, and remains cut off from all communication with his country and friends. This will be officially communicated to the Department of State to-morrow by a Catholic Priest, who says our worthy fellow-citizen is suffering this prolonged incarceration owing to certain calumnies of his colleagues in the United States, who have been accessory to his imprisonment, and have known the fact ever since its consummation, but have carefully kept it a secret from the laity of this country, and especially from the flock of the sufferer. A citizen of the United States called to Rome to be judged by his Holiness for acts alleged to have been committed in the United States, is an anomaly, at least in the history of our country."

THE ENTOMBMENT. It was the wish, and the request of the family and relatives of General Harrison, that his body should be entombed as privately, and with as little ostentation, as possible. In consequence of this, many thousands of our citizens, who were anxious to follow it to North Bend, contented themselves with the nearest neighbors and acquaintances of the late President, and could not be thus restrained; and on the arrival of the steambath at the place where the remains were taken ashore, the committee found an assemblage of several thousand persons, who had collected from the farms, five miles around, and from the nearest towns of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, anxiously awaiting the appearance of the boat. Although this circumstance was to be regretted, it affords a new evidence of the deep and abiding hold which General Harrison has upon the affections and respect of his immediate neighbors. For many miles around the Bend, he had, with nearly every man who was worthy of his regard, what may almost be called an intimate acquaintance; and in reference to this relation between himself and his neighbors, it may truly be said, that they who know him best love him most.

The Raritan dwelling about a mile above the Harrison landing. Here the remains of the General were taken ashore, and the relatives and committee formed in procession after them. As they wound slowly and solemnly toward the tomb, many of those who were assembled fell into the line. Others, more anxious to get a look at the coffin which incased the body of their late friend, took positions ahead, where it was known the funeral train would pass, and thus skirted the entire way. At the tomb a prayer was offered up by the Rev. Joshua L. Wilson, of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and the burial service of the Episcopal church read by the Rev. John T. Brooke, of Christ church.

The tomb is a simple vault, with nothing ornate for show, and none of the decorations of art. Its situation is very beautiful, with reference to either the river or the country in its rear. A few trees, of the original growth of the forest, stand around it. By another year, the grass will be creeping up its sides, and the wild flowers be bending toward it. These, from the hand of Nature, will be its first decorations. But the admiring hearts of a grateful people will not long let them remain alone. The hand of Art will soon be brought into requisition, to beautify and embellish; and a column, worthy of him who has just been laid to rest, will rise above the sleeping dust, and point to heaven. But whenever, or however, this may be done, we trust that it will harmonize with the decorations of nature, and be made in consonance with the republican simplicity of character, which belonged, at all times and through all changes of fortune, to the Soldier, Statesman, Patriot and Christian, who sleeps beneath.—Cincinnati Gazette, July 9.

Philadelphia Banks.—It will be remembered that, some time since, several of the Philadelphia banks contracted very considerable loans from the N. Y. banks, to enable them to resume specie payments. Although these loans have not matured, yet some of the banks there are paying off the debt, in preference to having the loan remain on interest. This is highly creditable to the institutions, and evinces a determination to get out of debt as fast as possible.

Philadelphia will pay her debts as punctually as any other city in the Union. Misfortune or misconduct may for a time place her under a cloud, but the stern integrity of her character will be operative to dissipate the gloom.—United States Gazette.

A MODEL CAPTAIN.—The Detroit Advertiser says that Captain Taylor, of the steamer Daniel Webster, running between Detroit and Buffalo, is a fast friend of the printer; and as an evidence of it, he will carry editors free, and deduct one dollar from the fare of every passenger who will exhibit proof that he takes a newspaper, and has paid for it one year in advance.

The thermometer got so high on Wednesday last that we could not reach it—and if the weather grows much warmer, we shouldn't be surprised if it went out of sight.

Auditor's Notice. The subscriber having been appointed auditor to Marshal the assets in the hands of Daniel Shreves, Adm'r of the estate of Samuel Shreves, dec'd, among the creditors of said dec'd, will attend at the House of M. McCulloch, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Friday August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for that purpose.

W. F. LINE, Auditor. Carlisle, July 14, 1841.—4t

At an Orphans' Court held at Carlisle Tuesday the 11th of May 1841, in and for Cumberland county, the following proceedings were had to wit: Upon the petition of George Harlan, administrator of Stephen Harlan, dec'd, representing the John McCollum late of Southampton township in said county dec'd, seized in fee simple of a tract of land situate in said township, leaving issue nine children, after whose death, William and Archibald McCollum, two of his sons, conveyed their interest in said land, (it being two undivided ninths, to Barabas Thresh—afterwards to wit on the 9th May 1830 said Thresh mortgaged the land conveyed to him by the said McCollums, to Robert McBride and Hugh Greenfield, administrators of John McCollum dec'd, to secure the payment of \$300, to be paid in three equal annual payments, commencing on the 11th April 1830, which mortgage was assigned by the said Thresh—afterwards to wit on the 9th May 1830 the real estate of the aforesaid John McCollum, dec'd, after said mortgage was given, was valued and appraised as a part of the estate of the said John McCollum, late of Southampton township in said county, and on the 11th September 1839, confirmed to George Thresh, one of the heirs aforesaid John McCollum, dec'd, and on the 14th April 1840 \$25 52 making in all \$514 14, the said sum, and said mortgage was a lien, into the Orphans' Court of said county, agreeably to the provisions of the act of Assembly, passed on the 21st of March 1835, in pursuance and discharge of his said mortgage, did pay to the Orphans' Court on the 14th April 1840 \$455 62 and on the 13th July 1841 the further sum of \$25 52 making in all \$540 14, the said sum, and said mortgage was a lien, into the Orphans' Court of said county, agreeably to the provisions of the act of Assembly, passed on the 21st of March 1835, in pursuance and discharge of his said mortgage, did pay to the Orphans' Court on the 14th April 1840 \$455 62 and on the 13th July 1841 the further sum of \$25 52 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