

ted States' Telegraph—A Pillar of strength in the temple of Republicanism.

By John Ruggles, Esq. 4th V. P. *The Policy of the new Administration*—May it be such as to justify the confidence of its friends, and command the approbation of its enemies—able, efficient, conciliatory. Enlightened public sentiment its guide, the prosperity of the whole union its object.

By Gen. J. W. Smith, 5th V. P. *The political misrule of Maine for 1829*—Like the violence of the tornado, it lays prostrate every thing in its course—and like that its reign will be short.

By Wm. Vance, Esq. 6th V. P. *Andrew Jackson*—our Republican President—the man whom the people delight to honor. On this 4th of March, 1829, the blessing of God rests upon the people of the U. States.

By Capt. E. Sturdivant, 7th V. P. *The American people*—the true descendants of the patriots of '76, whose persevering efforts in 1814 compelled the British Lion to respect the American Eagle, without the aid of a paralyzing self-styled peace party, or the predicted alliance with the French Empire.

By Col. J. Carpenter, 8th V. P. *The Yeomanry of our Country*, the most virtuous and democratic part of the community. With Washington at their head they knocked off the horns of John Bull. In 1800, with Jefferson and Liberty for their watchword, they drove from the field the minions of power and put an end to the reign of terror, commenced under John the first. Supported by the Hickory Staff of Liberty in 1828 they marched to the Polls, met and completely routed the motley camp of John the second—without resorting to "Corruption, Bargain and Intrigue."

By Mark Harris, Esq. 9th V. P. *The President of the U. S. Gen. A. Jackson*—May he be endowed with all wisdom and prudence; and when called to defend our republican rights may he be like Joshua of old, who commanded the Sun and the Moon to stand still and they obeyed him.

By Hon. Judge Fitch, 10th V. P. *The late Tariff*—Taxation for the purpose of revenue only.

By Mr. John Mahan, 11th V. P. *John Quincy Adams*—In his retirement from Public life, may he be respected by the American people as one of their ablest and best citizens.

By Capt. Nathaniel Shaw, Jr. 12th V. P. *Union among the Democratic Republicans of our State*—A sure defeat to our political enemies in September next.

By Hon. James C. Churchill. *The Members of the New Cabinet*—For their talents, integrity and republican principles, they deserve and enjoy the entire confidence of the democratic party.

By Col. J. E. Fowcroft. *Andrew Jackson, President of the U. S.*—May his administration, guided by elevated principles of wisdom and justice, diffuse general prosperity and happiness throughout our whole country.

By Amos Nichols, Esq. *A new Tariff*—May we look for one that shall not sacrifice the agricultural and commercial interests of our country to that of a manufacturing aristocracy, under the name of domestic manufactures.

By Daniel Rose, Esq. *State Rights*—The obligations of the general government to defend and protect the rights and territory of the respective States, confer no power or right to barter them away. Maine demands her territory and her whole territory; and she will never be satisfied with less.

By Col. T. Todd. *States at Auction*—O yes! O yes! O yes! Will be sold this day at the large white mansion in the city of Washington, to close a co-partnership which has existed during four years between Uncle Sam and Ebony and Topaz, a Billiard table, with cues and balls, together with a Chess board, bought with "an eye to the strictest economy." Also, the famous jockey cap, pumps and silk stockings, which were exhibited to the good people of New England on a Sabbath day afternoon, a few months ago. Sale without reserve.

By Col. E. Cobb of Gray. *The good Ship United States, with Andrew Jackson at the helm*, and may all the Officers aboard be in unison—may they look well ahead for shoals and quicksands—astern for wreckers—to the "Maine" that our neighbors may not chafe her—and at the end of the four years' political cruise may she be in good trim—the officers have a good report for the underwriters, and the crew have money in both pockets.

By Capt. Moses Bennet of New Gloucester. *General Andrew Jackson*—may he rise this day like the morning star—take the Presidential Chair like a Washington, and serve out his time to the satisfaction of his friends.

By Mr. Boody of Windham. *John Holmes*—the great gun of Alfred. He is like Winslow's patent plough that turns a furrow each way—but a poor tool.

By Mr. D. Wescott. *John Anderson*, our able and efficient Representative in Congress—the integrity of his political course, his steady and faithful devotion to the interest of his constituents, merit confidence and esteem.

By Capt. John Merrill. *Gen. Andrew Jackson*—Prompt to support the Government of his Country before he knew his Country had a Government that could support him.

By Mr. R. G. Greene. *The President of the U. States*—His valor inspired and supported our Soldiers in the field, his wisdom will now direct our Country's Councils—to his friends a beacon of light, to his country's foe the angel of the tempest.

By Mr. Emerson, of New Gloucester. *Thomas Jefferson*—The political candle of the United States—although the blaze is extinguished, yet its rays, like the setting sun, illuminate the west.

By M. Le Brun, of Guadalupe. *The Ladies of Portland*—May the fire of their eyes kindle a flame in the heart of every citizen of the republic, and enlighten those who are still in darkness.

By Wm. Cummings, Esq. of C. Elizabeth. *Gen. Andrew Jackson*—A soldier of the revolution and of the last war. May he like Job of old, by his righteous rule prove his enemies liars.

By a Guest. *The New Cabinet*—May they satisfy their friends and leave their enemies to please themselves.

By Col. H. D. McLellan, of Gorham. *John Holmes*. When a weathercock is once known to turn tail to the wind, we will never trust it a second time.

By a Guest. *The majority in our State Legislature*—Federalists, Adamsites and T-waddlers. Do we gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?

On Wednesday last, the Democratic Republicans in this place and vicinity, with several of the members of the Legislature and other gentlemen from different parts of the State, united in celebrating the inauguration of ANDREW JACKSON to the Presidency. National salutes were fired at sunrise, noon and sunset. The bells of the Methodist, Baptist and Universalist Societies were rung, but the sextons of the other parishes were prohibited by our no party men from ringing theirs under pain of losing their offices, though rung most merrily four years ago. Many of our vessels in the harbor also had their colors flying. At two o'clock a company consisting of about one hundred gentlemen sat down to an excellent dinner at the Exchange Coffee-House, at which Judge PRÆBLE presided, assisted by the Hon. Ashur Ware, and Nathaniel Mitchell, Esq. of Portland, Hon. Robert P. Dunlap, of Brunswick, Hon. John Ruggles of Thomaston, Gen. John W. Smith of Portland, William Vance, Esq. of Calais, Ephraim Sturdivant, Esq. of Cumberland, Joshua Carpenter, Esq. of H— and, Hon. Mark Harris, Hon. Luther Fitch, Mr. John Mahan and Capt. Nathaniel Shaw, Jr. of Portland, as Vice Presidents.

We never witnessed on any occasion an assemblage of happier faces, nor were we ever present at any public dinner, where good humor and social hilarity and hearty good feeling so universally prevailed. The day was closed by a splendid Ball in the evening. We had not the pleasure to be present, but are assured by all we have seen who were, that it was an exceeding pleasant one, and that the same spirit of cheerful good humor and universal satisfaction prevailed throughout, so that the party did not separate until nearly nine o'clock. We give the set toasts and several of the sentiments proposed and drank on the occasion. We have not been able to collect all, nor have we even room for all that we are able to collect.

1. *The Fourth of March 1829*—The epoch of the second political reformation;—its first fruit, a transfer of the administration from those who disregard, to those who respect the will of the people.

2. *The seventh President of the United States*—He holds by the free gift of the people what he refused to obtain by bargain. His patriotism, integrity and talents ensure a faithful and able administration of the government.

3. *John C. Calhoun*—The able public servant, whose devotion to the interests of the country, while it has excited the impotent wrath of a corrupt coalition, has secured the approbation and confidence of the people, manifested by his re-election to the office of Vice-President.

4. *The new Cabinet*—Composed of men, who will devote their talents to the service of the public; unlike those of the last, they will not neglect their duties and spend their time in travelling for electioneering purposes.

5. *Martin Van Buren*—The accomplished Statesman; vilified by the organs of a corrupt coalition, but worthy of the highest confidence and honors of the people.

6. *John Q. Adams*—An unfaithful servant, whose master having called him to an account of his stewardship, has said, "thou hast wasted my goods and mayst be no longer steward."

7. *Henry Clay*—Son of promise, son of the morning! What wast thou once—what art thou now! Thus shall it be with all, who betray the people's confidence.

8. *The Democratic Republicans of the Western States*—Transferred by stipulation to the Aristocracy of the North and East, but true to their own principles and insisting upon their own rights, they have nobly evinced, that they are not a subject of Bargain and Sale.

9. *The Union*—Indissoluble, so long as the Democracy of the country vigilantly watches and boldly removes from power all who betray a leaning to Aristocracy.

10. *Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures*—Three important interests—let each receive protection from government according to its relative importance, but neither at the undue expense of the other.

11. *The true "American System"*—One which impartially regards all the interests of the American people; not that, whose great object was to save a fallen coalition.

12. *The leaders of the Federal Party in New England*—They have held up John Q. Adams to the American people as worthy of unlimited confidence—He declares them to be traitors who conspired to sever the Union. Who doubts his veracity?

13. *The minority in our State Legislature*—Democratic Republicans;—as true to their principles, as nature to her laws. They have no fear to meet their constituents.

After the regular toasts had been drank, the President of the day arose and addressing the company, remarked that amid the many causes we had for reciprocating our congratulations on the present occasion, one event had taken place, in the course of Providence, which might call for an expression of our sympathies in the afflictions of Andrew Jackson—afflictions which had excited one common feeling in the bosom of every friend—afflictions which had been brought upon him by the atrocious and savage assaults made on his own character and that of the object of his dearest and best affections. Upon this the company arose and received in profound silence and sympathy the following sentiment:—

*The memory of Mrs. Rachel Jackson*—The meek and sincere Christian—the tender and affectionate wife: Kind spirit, they cannot wound thee more!

By Gov. Wm. King. *The Governor of Maine*—Surrounded by a combination of political enemies. While he follows the course pursued by a revered father, he will not be assailed by federal flattery, and will be assailed in vain by slander and calumny.

By the Hon. Judge Ware, 1st Vice President. *The Union of the States with the Independence of the States*—In their union consists our strength—their independence constitutes the surest safeguard of our civil liberties.

By Nathaniel Mitchell, Esq. 2d V. P. *Hon. John Chandler, late U. S. Senator from the State of Maine*—Too virtuous to sacrifice his principles for office—too democratic to receive the support of a Federal Legislature.

By Robert P. Dunlap, Esq. 3d V. P. *The Uni-*