some extent, to this locality. And listen to my dunning song; For eye nor ear, nor heart nor tongue, Has seen, nor heard, nor felt the wrong We do right in the face of winter, By not coming up like men and cheerfully and honorably paying the printer? I tell you all—and it is true— Your printer's bills are long since due, For labor done in serving you In job work, or in paper new;

sacrificing printer! No other one, though great and grand, To prosper, perfect and command The wealth and progress of the land! Still many, many! though 'tis winter, Shamefully neglect the honorable duty of serted gratis. paying the printer!

And yet right in the face of winter,

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A. W. Padgall, Salem,

WM. C. HANDY, Proprietors. WM. W. BALLARD, Proprietors.

Volume 15.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER. Jernment, a for their fu O! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, been the p

What so proudly we hail'd at the twilights colonies, ar last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through their form the perilous fight, The histor O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gal- Great Brit lantly streaming; ed injuries

And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting, in di ing in air, ment of a Gave proof through the night that our flag these State O! say, does that star-spangled banner yet he submit the most O'er the land of the free, and the home of for the pu

He has

the brave? On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of pass laws the deep,

Where the foe's haughty host in dread sitained; a

What is that which the breeze, o'er the tow'r has utter As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half dis- He had for the a Now it catches the gleam of the morning's tricts of In full glory reflected, now shines on the sentation

Tis the star-spangled banner, O, long may to tyran He ha O'er the land of the free, and the home of bodies a

O'er the land of the free, and the nome of able and the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly purpose pliance That the havoc of war and the battle's con-A home and a country shall leave us no more? manly f

Their blood has wask'd out their foul foot rights o steps' polution; No refuge could save the hireling and slave ter such From the terror of flight, or the gloom of to be el the grave, And the star-spangled banner in triumph have re doth wave

. O'er the land of the free, and the home of ing, in the brave. D! thus be it ever, when freedom shall stand out, an Between their loved home and the war's desolation;

Blessed with victory and peace, may the hea- purpos ven-rescued land Praise the power that bath made and pre-pass of served us a nation; Then conquer we must, when our cause it is of nev

And this be our motto-"In God is our tion of

O'er the land of the free, and the home of will a

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS! JULY 4TH, 1776. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, July 4th, 1776. | conse Agreeably to the order of the day, He

the Congress resolved itself into a itary committee of the whole to take into the o wheir further consideration the Dec- He laration; and after some time the subje President resumed the chair, and Mr. our . Harrison reported that the commit-ed b tee had agreed to a Declaration, their which they desired him to report. The Declaration being read, was arm

agreed to as tollows:
A Declaration by the Representatives trial of the United States of America, in mur Congress assembled. When, in the course of human F events, it becomes necessary for one part

people to discolve the political bands E which have connected them with an-our other, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate of and equal station to which the laws I of nature and of nature's God enti- to tle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that En they should declare the causes which inc impel them to the separation. |eri We hold these truths to be self-ev- rie

ident, that all men are created free & an equal, that they are endowed by their du Creator with certain unalienable th mights; that among these, are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.— ab That, to secure these rights, govern- ar ments are instituted among men, de-en riving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenev-ti er any form of government becomes vi destructive of these ends, it is right in of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, b laying its foundation on such princi-a ples, and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem e most likely to effect their safety and a happiness. Prudence indeed, will dictate that governments long estab. lished, should not be changed for t light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right them. by abolishing