THE TOUR.

WORCESTER, (*Massachusetts*] Oct. 29.

NO EVENT, since the peace, hath given more general satisfaction to the inhabitants of the States of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and N. Hampshire, than the Visit proposed by THE PRESIDENT of the United States:—We may truly say that the people delight to honor him.—In every place thro which he hath passed, people of all ranks, ages and sexes have testified their joy on having an opportunity to behold the political Savior of their country:—Neither time nor room will permit us to give the particulars of the respect paid to him in the several places thro which he passed.

Information being received on Thursday evening that THE PRESIDENT would be in town the next morning, a number of respectable citizens, about forty, paraded before sunrise, on horseback, and went as far as Leicester line to welcome him, and escorted him into town.—The Worcester Company of Artillery, commanded by Maj. *Treadwell*, were already assembled—on notice being given of his approach, five cannon were fired, for the five New-England States—three for the three in the Union—one for Vermont, which will speedily be admitted—and one as a call to Rhode-Island to be ready before it be too late. When the President arrived in sight of the meeting-house, eleven cannon were fired—he viewed with attention the artillery company as he passed—and expressed to the inhabitants his sense of the honor done him.—He stopped at the United States Arms, and breakfasted, and then proceeded on his journey.—To gratify the inhabitants he politely passed through town on horseback, dressed in a brown suit—and pleasure glowed in every countenance.—Eleven cannon were again fired.—The gentlemen of the town escorted him a few miles, and then took their leave.

At the line in Marlborough he was met by Capt. *Rice's* company of horse, well mounted, and in complete uniform—they escorted him to Capt. *Williams'* tavern, where he was met by the Marshal of this district, and where he dined—and from thence to Capt. *Flagg's* in Weston, where he lodged, and breakfasted—when Capt. *Fuller's* company of horse met him, and escorted him to Cambridge.—He was saluted by the Watertown artillery as he passed. He stopped about an hour at the seat he formerly occupied, when Commander in Chief of the American army. General *Brooks* had mustered and paraded on Cambridge Common about 1000 of the neighboring militia, all in complete uniform and equipment.—They saluted the President, who was on horseback, as he passed them. His Excellency the Governor's health would not permit him to go abroad—and he was consequently deprived of partaking in the pleasure of the day.—His Honor the Lieutenant governor, the Hon. Council, Gov. BOWDOIN, &c. from Boston, escorted by Col. *Tyler's* corps of horse, met him at Cambridge. The Lieutenant governor, Council, &c. &c. accompanied by the Marshal and High Sheriff, with a party of horse, escorted him to Boston.

BOSTON, October 28.

WHEN an occasion presents itself, in which the people of the United States can testify to distinguished merit, their respect and esteem—they have never been known to let it pass unimproved.—What then were to be expected from them, when an opportunity offered of personally paying these tributes to a Man, in whose character, whatever is Great and Good—whatever dignifies and adorns human nature, are so happily united? All that a grateful People could pay. And all this has been paid.

In every part of the country thro which our beloved President has passed, the roads have been lined with citizens, to hail him welcome—and the military have escorted him from place to place.—Particularly to relate these grateful testimonials is impossible from their number.

His Excellency the Governor, on the first information of the intention of The President, issued his orders for paying every military honor to the illustrious visitant—gave him a cordial invitation to His Excellency's house—and requested his Honor the Lieutenant governor and the Council to meet him at Cambridge—and accompany him into the capital.

Not less grateful than their fellow countrymen are the citizens of the town of Boston. As soon as a confirmation of THE PRESIDENT's intention was received, a Committee was immediately appointed to draft an Address to be presented to him, in behalf of the town, by the Selectmen—and a considerable number of citizens convened together for the purpose, appointed a Committee of fourteen, to recommend such arrangements for the reception of so illustrious a character, as should be practicable.—This Committee having met, recommended the arrangements which took place—which were approved of in town-meeting, and made the act of the town by the re-appointment of the Committee, to which the Selectmen and another gentleman were joined.

These arrangements being completed—and information having been received, that THE PRESIDENT would enter the town on Saturday, at noon, at 10 o'clock the inhabitants assembled and formed their PROCESSION in the mall—from whence, preceded by the Band of His Most Christian Majesty's squadron—they proceeded to the Fortification—where His Excellency the Governor had previously ordered the several military corps of this metropolis to parade.—On the arrival of the head of the Procession at the entrance of the town, the whole were ordered to halt—to open ranks, and face inwards—which being done, an avenue was formed, which reached from the neck to the State-House, for THE PRESIDENT, &c. to pass thro. At 1 o'clock, The President's approach was announced by federal discharges from Capt. WARNER's artillery at Roxbury—from the Dorchester artillery posted on the celebrated heights of that town—from Capt. JOHNSON's artillery at the entrance of this town—and from Castle William—by a royal salute from the ships of His Most Christian Majesty's squadron,—and by the ringing of all the bells.

After the Selectmen had waited on The President—expressed to him the pleasure the citizens enjoyed on his arrival, and gave a hearty welcome,

THE PROCESSION

Into town was in the following order.

MILITARY.

Commanded by Col. BRADFORD—
Independant Light-Infantry—under Major OTIS.
Independent Fusiliers—under Capt. Lieut. LAUGHTON.
Capt. JOHNSON's Artillery.
Independent Cadets; under Major SCOLLAY.
Music.

THE CIVIL.

SELECT-MEN, and TOWN-CLERK,
Deputy Sheriffs,
Sheriffs of Suffolk and Middlesex, on horseback.
The COUNCIL, and
The LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, in carriages,
The Marshal of *Massachusetts* district.

THE PRESIDENT,

In his military uniform,
On an elegant white Horse, attended by Major JACKSON, and Mr. LEAR, his Secretaries.

The VICE PRESIDENT.

The Hon. Mr. BOWDOIN, and others in two carriages.
Committee of Arrangements.
Commissary-General, and Treasurer of the State.
Representatives.
Overseers of the Poor.
Town-Treasurer.
Magistrates of the town.
Consul of Holland.
Rev. Clergy of this, and other towns.
Lawyers and Physicians.

MERCHANTS AND TRADERS.

Preceded by JOHN COFFIN JONES Esq, carrying a flag*. The Device, *A quay, with a ship coming in, and another loading.* Motto, *Generous Commerce binds the Nations by a golden chain.*

MARINE SOCIETY.

Preceded by Capt. DUNN, with a flag. The device, *A ship passing the Light-House, and a boat going to her.*

Masters of Vessels.
Revenue Officers.
Officers of the late American Army, preceded by Dr. EUSTIS, A Fleg with the *Union Cockade.*
Strangers.
Artizans, Tradesmen and Manufacturers, alphabetically arranged.

BAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *John Jenkins*, with a flag. Device, *Three Wheat Sheaves.*

BLACKSMITHS.

Preceded by Mr. *Clough*, with a flag. Device, *The Blacksmith's Arms.*

BLOCKMAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Skillings.* Device on the flag, *A Lignumvitæ tree, with Blocks, Pumplogs and Sheaves.*

BOAT-BUILDERS,

Preceded by Mr. *T. Hichborn.* Device on the flag, *A Boat.*

CABINET AND CHAIR-MAKERS,

Preceded by Mr. *George Bright.* Device on the flag, *A cabinet and Chairs.*

CARD-MAKERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Giles Richards.* Device on the flag, *Seven links, held by seven hands*, representing the Company of Card-Makers, with *a pair of Cards in the centre.* Motto, *United to extend the Manufactures of our Country.*

CARVERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Skillings.* Device on their flag. *A tree, and a Carver at work.* Motto, *The Arts flourish under Liberty.*

CHAISE AND COACH-MAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Thomas Bumstead.* Device on the flag, *The Coachmakers' Arms.*

CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Peck.* Device on the flag, *Truth sitting in a cloud, pointing to the sun; and Time underneath pointing to a time-piece* shewing the apparent and true time. Motto, TEMPUS RERUM IMPERATOR, *Time governeth all things.*

COOPERS.

Preceded by Capt. *Job Wheelright.* Device on the flag, *The Cooper's Arms.*

COPPER-SMITHS BRAZIERS, &c.

Preceded by Mr. *William Caldwell.* Device on the flag, *A circle of eleven bells, with blacklead pots, a still, &c.* Motto, *Unison.*

CORDWAINERS, &c.

Preceded by Mr. *Samuel Bangs.* Device on the flag, *The Cordwainer's Arms.* Motto, *Crispin Crispianus.*

DISTILLERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Thomas Hill.* Device on the flag, *A Still, with the Distiller's Arms* Motto, *Drop as rain, distill as dew.*

DUCK-MANUFACTURERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Alker.* Device on the flag, *A Loom, with a man weaving.* Motto, *Boston Sail-Cloth Manufacturers.* The workmen carrying flax, &c. and a specimen of the cloth.

GLAZIERS AND PLUMBERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Caleb Champney.* Device on the flag, *The Glazier's Arms.*

GOLDSMITHS AND JEWELLERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Benjamin Burt.* Device on the flag, *The Goldsmiths Arms.*

HAIR-DRESSERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Jonathan Farnham.* Device on the flag, *A Wig, Razor and Comb.* Motto, *By Fashions we live.*

HATTERS,

Preceded by Capt. *Nathaniel Balch.* Device on the flag, *An Arm supporting a Hat.*

HOUSE-CARPENTERS.

Preceded by Mr. *William Crafts.* Device on the flag, *The Carpenter's Arms.* Motto, *Honor God.*

LEATHER-DRESSERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Adam Colson.* Device on the flag, *A Buck and a Glove.*

LEMON-DEALERS,

Preceded by Mr. *James Wheeling.* Device on the flag, *Three Lemons with an Orange in the centre, and a Pine-Apple at the top; An Orange and Lime-Tree forming the shield.* Motto, *Success to Trade.*

LIMNERS AND PAINTERS,

Preceded by Col. *Mason.* Device on the flag, *The Painters Arms.*

MASONS,

Preceded by Major *Bell.* Device on the flag, *The Mason's Arms.*

MAST-MAKERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Samuel Harris.* Device on the flag, *A Bowsprit, Top and Cap.*

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENT-MAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *William Hager.* Device on the flag, *A Quadrant and a compass card.* Motto, *The Artist's Pride, and Seaman's Guide.*

PAPER STAINERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Joseph Hovey*, Device on the flag, *The Paper Stainers Arms.* Motto, *May the fair daughters of Columbia deck themselves and their walls with our own manufactures.*

PEWTERERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Thomas Green.* Device, *The Pewterer's Arms.*

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Benjamin Edes.* Device on the flag, *A Printing Press* on one side. Motto, *The Art which preserves all arts.* Reverse, *The Stationers Arms.*

RIGGERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Wyer.* Device on the flag, *A ship with her bare masts.*

ROPE-MAKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *William M'Neil.* Device on the flag, *Queen Catherine, Patroness of Rope-makers, with hemp round her waist; a spinning wheel, with eleven spinners pointing to it, and a coil of cable.* Motto, *Success to American manufactures.*

SADDLERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Zachariah Hicks.* Device on the flag, *Three Pack-Saddles*

SAIL-MAKERS.

Preceded by Capt. *Samuel Barret.* Device on the flag, *A Bench, Tarring of Twine, and Roping a Sail.*

SHIPJOINERS,

Preceded by Capt. *John Ballard.* Device on the flag, *The Shipjoiner's Arms.*

SHIPWRIGHTS, &c.

Preceded by Deacon *Gibbon Sharp.* Device on the flag, *The Hull of a Ship, and thirteen Stars on a cross.*

SUGAR-BOILERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Samuel Snelling.* Device on the flag, *The Sugar-boiler's Arms.*

TALLOW-CHANDLERS, &c.

Preceded by Mr. *William Frobisher.* Device on the flag, *Three Doves with Olive Branches in their mouths, and two wax Candles.* Motto, *As shines* THE PRESIDENT, *so let your lights shine.*

TANNERS AND CURRIERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Samuel Bass.* Device on the flag, *The Tanner's Arms.*

TAYLORS,

Preceded by Mr. *Ballard.* Device on the flag, *The Taylor's Arms.*

TIN-PLATE WORKERS.

Preceded by Mr. *Howe.* Device on the flag, *The Tinman's Arms.*

TOBACCONISTS.

Preceded by Mr. *M'Kean.* Device on the flag, *A Hand supporting a Hand of Tobacco, a Roll and a Paper of Tobacco.*

TRUCKMEN,

Preceded by Mr. *Jeremiah Gore.* Device on the flag, *Two horses with a Truck loaded, and a man driving.*

WHARFINGERS,

Preceded by Mr. *Thomas Moore.* Device on the flag, *A cart loaded with wood, drawn by three horses.* Motto, *Wood Wharfingers*

WHEELWRIGHTS,

Preceded by Mr. *Jennings*, Device on the flag, *The Wheelwright's Arms.*

SEAMEN,

Under the orders of Captains *Job Prince* and *Allen Hallet*, carrying a blue Ensign.

SCHOLARS,

Of the several Schools, under the care of their respective Masters each with a quill.

On the arrival of the front of the Procession at the Old Brick Meeting, the whole halted—and the Military, the Selectmen and Council conducted THE PRESIDENT through the Triumphal Arch erected across the Main-Street, to the Senate Chamber, by the East door of the State House, from whence The President passed through the Representatives' Chamber to

THE COLONNADE (a)

erected for the occasion in the West end of the State-House, composed of six large columns, fifteen feet high, and a ballustrade hung, in front with Persian carpets, on which were wrought thirteen roses. The circle of the colonnade measured forty-four feet, and projected boldly into the Main-Street, so as to exhibit, in a strong light, "THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE." The central West window of the State House was the door through which The President passed to the ballustrade descending from a platform four easy steps to the floor of the gallery, which was furnished with armed chairs, and spread with rich carpets. On this platform was a pedestal, covered with green, supporting the figure of PLENTY, with her *Cornucopia* and other emblems. On his entrance into this Colonnade, in the midst of admiring thousands, instantly the welkin rang with loud huzzas!—silence ensued—The President grace-

* *All the flags in Procession, agreeably to the recommendation of the Committee of Arrangements, were of white silk, of a yard square, with staves seven feet long, and all very handsomely painted. The artizans' flags were numbered from one to 50.*

(a) Designed by Hon. Mr. DAWES.