

Western Territory, and the region upon Lake Superior and the head of the Mississippi, to be furnished with useful domestic animals and implements of husbandry, and with goods, as he shall think proper. *Provided*, That the whole amount of such presents shall not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars.

*Sec. 16. And be it further enacted*, That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause such ratios as he shall judge proper, and as can be spared from the army provisions, without injury to the service, to be issued, under such regulations as he shall think fit to establish, to Indians who may visit the military posts or agencies of the United States on the frontiers, or in their respective nations, and a special account of these issues shall be kept and rendered.

*Sec. 17. And be it further enacted*, That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause such rules and regulations as he may think fit, for carrying into effect the various provisions of this act, and of any other act relating to Indian affairs, and for the settlement of the accounts of the Indian Department.

*Sec. 18. And be it further enacted*, That all acts or parts of acts, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

APPROVED, June 30th, 1834.

From the Nashville Banner and Whig.  
August 14th, 1834.

#### RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

On yesterday morning, according to previous arrangement, the Executive Committee, consisting of fifty gentlemen, repaired on horseback at 9 o'clock to the residence of Col. Charles J. Love, two miles from town on the road towards the Hermitage, where, by previous appointment they were to meet the President for the purpose of escorting him to the city.

The President was then conducted to a seat prepared for his use, where he received the individual congratulations of the Members, and of several Clergymen, Members of Congress, and other distinguished individuals who had been previously invited to seats within the bar. The whole scene had nothing of the heartlessness of political ceremony in it. It was truly what it purported to be—a meeting of friends in which the best feelings of the heart are freely permitted to manifest themselves in the unrestrained reception of mutual civilities.

The Convention adjourned before 12, and in a body waited on the President to his lodgings.

Before one o'clock, a procession was formed on the Public Square, in the order previously announced by the Committee of arrangements, composed of more than a thousand citizens, and at the hour appointed moved with great regularity, accompanied by an excellent band of music, to Vauxhall Garden. Here the company sat down in succession to the number of fifteen hundred persons, to a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion by Mr. Decker the proprietor of the establishment. The dinner was set on parallel tables ranged in a fine grove of shade trees, and extended nearly across the area of Mr. Decker's beautiful grounds. Dr. Samuel Hagg presided, assisted by Gen. G. W. Gibbs, Dr. F. Robertson, Dr. J. Overton, and J. Nichol, H. R. W. Hill, G. Woods, Esq., as Vice Presidents.

Never did a day or the ceremonies of a day go off better. It was no political celebration for party purposes; therefore, no regular set of toasts had been prepared or were given. Mr. Vice President Hill, proposed the health of the President of the United States, which was drank by the company in a bumper. A sentiment from the President being called for, he gave.

The true constitutional currency, gold and silver coin.—It can cover and protect the labor of our country without the aid of a National Bank, an institution which can never be otherwise than hostile to the liberties of the people, because its tendency is to associate wealth with an undue power over the public interests.

This toast, on being announced by the President of the day, was drank and cheered by the company with long and continued shouts of applause.

The President retired at an early hour, after which the company retired. The greatest harmony and good feeling prevailed, and the entire proceedings of the day were not marked by one accident or unpleasant occurrence.

#### A TROUTH STORY.

"Gentleman," said a man who had been travelling west, to a motley company in the sitting-room of a tavern, "it would do your hearts good to see the game in the western country. Why, a man needn't trouble himself about his dinner; if he finds that he is short of provisions, all he has got to do is to load his gun and fire it out at the window of his house and he is sure to give a quietus to something of the cataleptic order. It is a splendid sight to behold a stag bounding through the woods with antlers six feet apart at the tips—all you've got to do is to level at him, and he's a case. Though, in fact there's some little trouble attending these hunting excursions for the woods and brambles, are so thick that the thunderbolt don't know where to strike, and a man may have his flesh pretty considerable torn."

"Humph!" exclaimed a listener, "that's no go; how in the name of common sense could a stag with antlers six feet apart at the tips, run through such woods?"

"I say, stranger," replied the narrator, rather stamped by this interrogatory, "you're as big a fool as I've met with for many a day. While I was at the West, I'd business enough of my own to attend to without enquiring into the manner in which stags run through the woods—they did it and that's enough." [Baltimore Visiter.]

Good news for Poets and Paragraphists.—The Gentleman's Magazine of Fashion for the present month says—"the height of fashion is a shabby dress; and the more threadbare a man's coat is, the more fashionable it is considered."

To which the President made the following reply:

Sir—

I receive the greeting which you have been pleased to tender me on this occasion, with feelings too strongly excited, by the imposing character of the body in whose behalf it is offered and by the various associations which it recalls to my mind, to enable me, I fear, to make an adequate acknowledgement.

I meet you, sir, and the august body over which you preside, as the representatives of the people whose partiality and confidence, far exceeding my claims, first brought me into public notice, and who have, since, in every vicissitude of fortune, uniformly sustained me with an ardor of friendship and generosity of fellow feeling that never can be requited. To you and to them let me say, that in no situation in which I have ever been placed, have I lost sight of the responsibility which was due to them. I have ever been mindful that it was on the faith of their character that mine rested, in a great degree, to do whatever good or evil was to be the result of my labors in the service of our common country. When assured then, by you, that these labors, notwithstanding the defect of judgment which they doubtless too often manifest, are yet worthy of the public approbation, I feel that I have been fortunate, and that the reward as well as the stewardship which was too generously conferred, is disproportionate to my merit.

Allow me, gentlemen, to express the hope, that your acts in the Convention may be crowned with success, and that, in all time to come, the free people of Tennessee, whilst enjoying the prosperity and happiness which are the reward of wise and equal laws and a steady and virtuous administration of them, may remember each and all of you as their benefactors.

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