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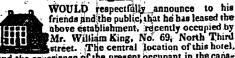
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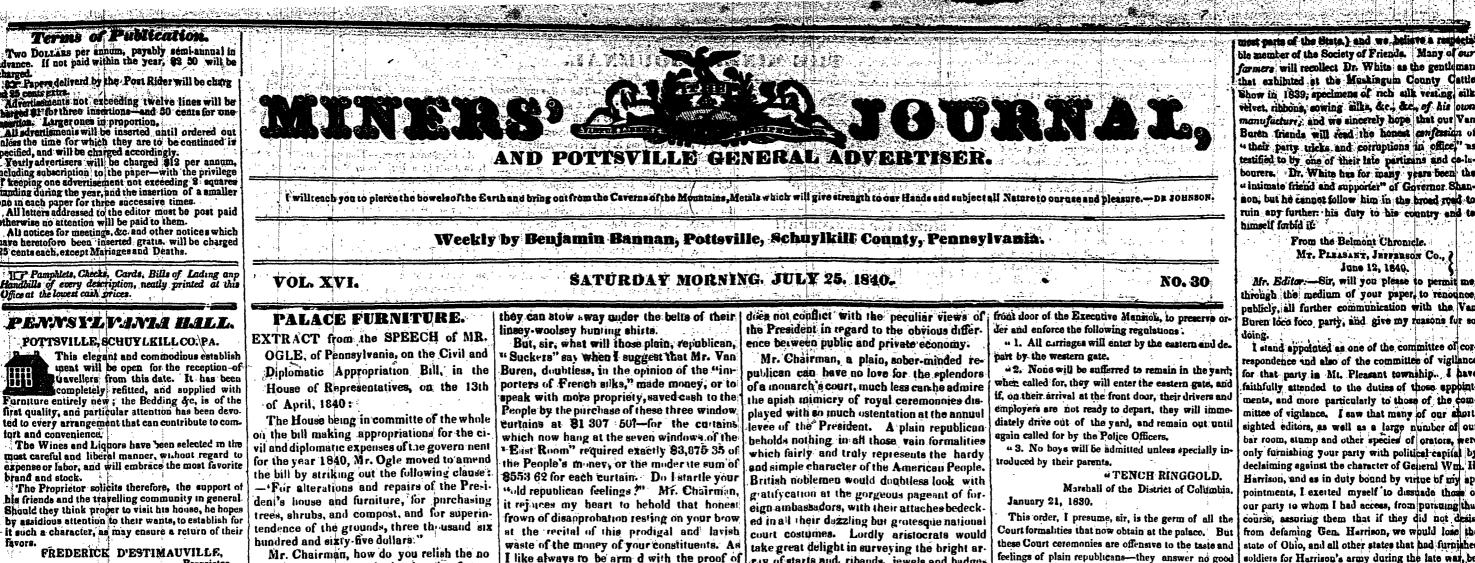
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tion of voting away the hard cash of your constituents, of your farmers, mechanics, and poor laborers, for silk tas-els, galloon, pimp, nd satin medallion, to beautify and adorn the "Blue Elliptical Saloon ?" Suppose, sir, a fter you shall have returned to the charming prairies of Illinois, some plain, honest, republican "Sucker" should inquire what use a real genuine, hard handed, Loco Foco democrat like Mr. Van Buren can have for silk overed pillows, footstools, and tabourets in the "Blue Elliptical Saloon:" how would you reply to the honest Sucker's interrogatory ? Wouldn't you acknowledge yourself fairly stumped? But suppose he would ask what sort of animals these tabourets, or tabby cats, are? I will endeavor to tell him. for I have lately given some little attention to this curious department of natural history. The

tabouret is an article of furniture, which, in Europe and Asia, is only to be met with in the richest saloons of monarchs. It is a convex seat, without arms or back, and in form bearing a close resemblance to a 'lurkish standard, or the moon in her first-quarter; is composed of gilt wood, cushioned and stuffed with very fine black horse-hair, covered with crimson damask. figured satin, and garnished with silk lace, gold fringes, taxels, t, ufts, and stars. It is supported by an X. Even before the days of the Crusades, the honors of the tabouret were held in the highest esteem. This honor consisted in the distinguished privileges of sitting upon a tabouret in the royal presence. By long and well established court ceremonial law in many monarchies no individual in the kingdom is entitled to en-

joy this high distinction. on grand gala days, save a duchess of the blood royal. In con irmation of what I have stated in regard to

ray of starts and ribands, jewels and badges every important fact which I desire to bring of honor, gold buttons and epaulets, that on before the country, I will present you sir, the those occasions cause the rich saluons of the bill of items for the curtains in the East President's palace to shine with redoubled Room. They were purchased from the firm brightness. They too, would no doubt much of L. Veron & Co. in Philadelphia. Here admire the long lines of black and gilded us the bill:

Suits of Curtains for the East Room. 216 yards long silk fringe, \$410 40 44 " heavy cord silk fringe, 121 00 " cotton. 16 72 210 🛥 embroidered eagle muslin 352 80 120 " satin border, 492 00 196 " yellow silk, 607 60 132 " blue silin. 377 52 167 " white silk. 517 74 Mr. Nolen's bill for GILT RAYS, 70 00 A Lejamber's bill of ORNAMENTS, 255 72 Putting up the curtains, 274 36 3.495 85 Profit 10 per centum, 349 50 Expenses of Upholsterers in Washington, 30 00

Cost of East Room curtains.

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I have no doubt that the more rich and fashionable portion of Mr. Van Buren's friends will urge in his defence that the curtains purchased for the "Blue Elliptical Salook" are very cheap; that they are composed of the richest materials, and are in perfect harmony with all the gorgeous arrangements in this magnificent saloon. Whereas the curtains which were there at the retirement of Gen. Jackson were merely crimson damask double silks, that had been bought from Mr. Perdreauville for the trifling sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, and were not deemed by fashionable genilemen and ladies sufficiently splendid to suit

coaches that fill the wide carrige-ways lead. ing from the Ionic portico of the palace to the right and left huge iron portals which face the great avenue. But, sir, these gilded carriages, richly caparasoned horses, gaudy hammer clothe, footmen in gold and crimison liveries, all the blaze of equipage, and all the trappings of royalty, have no attractions for the eyes of plain republican freemen. They know full well that all this finery was purchased of the coachmaker, the painter, the carver the gilder, harness-maker, and the tailor ; and that the little souled mortal who thus rages to outshine all others in externals- who would not only monopolize not only the luxuries of a pelace, but all notice, all respect, and all consideration-would also desire to wear a glittering coronet, and to Aord it over his \$3,875 35 species.' Our plaingropublican citizens are too intelligent to look with approbation at a royal pageant that offende them with its glare; and they possess too mit built be pirit of '76 not to despise the little aristocrat, who seems to think that the entry entry entry was made for him, and such as he to take their pastime in ; and who by his imperious look, insolent

ly asks :---Have poor men souls ! and are their bodies then Of the same flesh and blood as gentlemen !

At these faindual State levees,' the great doors of the 'East Room.' 'Blue Eliptical Saloon,' 'Green Drawing Room,' and 'Yellow Drawing Room,' are thrown open at 12 sely' to the anxious

end t and I trust the day is not far remote when the cause this old soldiers, who knew him, and who had President of the United States will discover that to scanned his actions at different times, would not obtain and retain the respect of the American people | bear to hear either the military or private character it will be necessary to deserve it; and especially that of their old commander attacked and defamed-they to secure their respect it will not be necessary to would all leave us and take large numbers with practice the airs and adopt the forms which prevail them, for they would consider themselves disgraced at the British Court.

Renunciations of Van Burenism.

(Continued.) AND STILL THEY COME !! "Strike our names from the Nottingham list."

The renunciations from Van Burenism by the onest citizens of the country are pouring in so repidly upon us. that it is impossible to find room in our sheet to publish them at length any longer, but must be content with merely selecting some of the promision, reasons given for their change in sentiments :

Gen. RIDGELY, one of the pillars of the party heretofore in Baltimore, has renounced Van Bürenism, and declared himself in favour of the Hero of Tippecanos and the Thames, Gen. Harrison.

signed by TWENTY TWO persons, who state:

" After a careful examination of the measures of the present administration, and comparing them with the sentiments they formerly professed to hold, we have become convinced that they widely differ abandon the administration; and finding that Wil-LIAN H. HABBISON has been nominated for the

farmers will recollect Dr. White as the gentleman that exhibited at the Muskingum County Cattle Show in 1839; specimens of rich all vesting, silk velvet, ribbons, sowing alks, &c., &c., of his own manufacture, and we sincerely hope that out Van Baren friends will read the honorst confermion of " their party tricks and corruptions in office," as testified to by one of their late partisans and co-labourers. Dr. White has for many years been the "intimate friend and supporter" of Governor Shanson, but he cannot follow him in the broad road to ruin any further: his duty to his country and to himself forbid it From the Belmont Chronicle.

MT. PLEASANT, JEFFEBSON Co., ? June 12, 1840,

Mr. Editor .- Sir, will you please to permit me, through the medium of your paper, to renounce, publicly, all further communication with the Van Buren loco foco party, and give my reasons fur so

I stand appointed as one of the committee of correspondence and also of the committee of vigilance for that party in Mt. Pleasant township. I have faithfully attended to the duties of those appointments, and more particularly to those of the committee of vigilance. I saw that many of our shortsighted editors, as well as a large number of our bar room, slump and other species of orators, were only furnishing your party with political capital by declaiming against the character of General Wm. H Harrison, and as in duty bound by virtue of my appointments, I excited myself to dissuade those of our party to whom I had access, from pursuing that course, assuring them that if they did not desist from defaming Gen. Harrison, we would lose the state of Ohio, and all other states that had furnished soldiers for Hurrison's army during the late war, br-(Continued next week.) in the same proportion as their commander.

In reply to this I was informed that there was no danger of losing the state of Ohio, because Gov. Shannon had been to New York, and had obtained a losn of \$400,000, which was to be laid out on the public works, and so managed as to secure the votes of all the labourers. At another time I was told that there was no dauger of losing the state of Ohio, because the price of produce (wheat) would advance all along the line of the canal, beford the election, and that "all that the dutch wanted to make them good democrats was a little more money." On inquiring how the price of produce could be raised at a time like this, when there was no money, I was told in reply, that the officiholders would have money, and that they would have to contribute to assist in raising the price of produce. [by being layish of the \$400,000.] And on last evening being informed that the infernal machinery The last Montpelier (Vt.) Watchman contains a was put in operation, and that a certain Postmaster communication from Northfield, dated July 4th, had been called upon for his quota, I resolved to have nothing more to do with a party that can

stoop to such baseness to carry into effect its dusigns and purposes. I therefore desire to be dislinctly understood; I can no longer serve upon either of the above named committees, nor, in any politifrom what was considered democracy in 1828. We cal point of view, with the party in power. I know do, therefore, hereby announce our determination to | that there are many high-minded, honourable men among them, with many of whom I have long had the most friendly intercourse, and it is with much Presidency, we give him and the principles as laid regret that I feel bound, in duty to my country, to down by the Whigs, our most ardent support, be- leave them. Gov. Shannon has beretofore received lieving that by this course we shall carry out the my warm support, and I regret that circumstances principles of true democracy, and do justice to one have transpired that put it out of my power to longer coutinue that support. I have long been intiinstely acquainced with him,-I consider him . gentleman of the first order; but if it is his misforwho give their reasons for withdrawing their sup- tune to be so hard run as to be under the necessity port from the present corrupt Administration, as fol- of making use of the people's funds for purchasing up votes, like a butcher would purchase stock for the market, as my informant assures me is to be done. scheme, as Leing anti-democratic, monarchial in its my opinion of him must change. Withdrawing tendency, (by increasing executive patronage) and that support which has heretofore been liberally exthat its practical effect is to reduce the price of La- tended, from Gov. Shamon I must say that no honourable man would resort to such meannessno man of principle having the distribution of the public moneys would deal it to political partitions or to those who will pledge themselves to support him in office, which my informant, a Van Baren man, stated was the mode of management to be pursued,] to the exclusion of others. No, sir, no bigh minded, honourable and patriotic statesman. such as I have believed Gov, Shannon to be, would be guilty of pursuing such little ends by such little means. I have been slow in giving credit to the above report, but it has come from one of his warm supporters-the plan of operation by Gov. Shannon was told by an old and influential member of his party. whose name shall, if required, come forth under the solemn sanction of an oath. Mr. Editor, I remain in contiment with my old Van Buren brethren as it relates to the currupt banking institutions of our country; but it is evident to me at least that the officers of our government are much more corrupt and need to be reformed first. Therefore, adieu to that democracy which will use the public funds and tax its officers to buy votes, and who will insult the people by offering them employment on the public works on condition that they will pledge themselves to its support. THO'S WHITE P. S. I send this to your office because it will be likely to meet the eye of our Governor, sooner than if sent to the Herald office in Steul enville. If my information has been incorrect, and if the Governor desires it, I will give the name of my informant

A. & G. RALSTON, & CO. No. 4, South Front Stree-Philadelphia, January 18.

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FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity o ottaville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. ALS), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson county near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural por

The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes along said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increas. ing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract into five equal parts of two hundred and one acres each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, flour

shing, and fast improving county. For terms, or further information, enquire of WM. HAGGERTY, Executor of A. Wainwright, deceased 44-tf Pottsville, Nov 2

BOOK-BINDERY

B. BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the shoest notice at low rates.

Croup, Cough, Asthma.

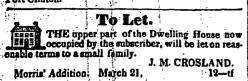
SPITTING Blood, Hooping Cough and all PULMONA-BY DISEASES, cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. and SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHOLERA MORBUR, DIAR-RHORA, DYSENTEBY, and all the various affections of the Stomach and Bowels removed by his CARMINA TIVE PALSAM TIVE BALSAM. Please read the following letter.

Please read the following letter. DARLINGTON, Beaver County. Pa. February, 1839 DEAR SIR—I feel it due to you as the inventor of the medicine and to the public, who may be greatly benefit-ed by it, to state a cure that was performed in my family by the use of your "Carminative Balsam." My little son, when about two months old, was seized with a brief comfuter caused as Leunose by a change

with a bowel complaint, caused as I suppose, by a change of diet. It continued for two weeks without intermission. It continued two weeks without intermission, and ston. If continued two weeks without intermission, and notwithstanding the remedies prescribed by a respecta-ble physician, we gave up the child a victim, as we sup-posed, to a fatal disease, but I providentially heard of "Jayne's Carminative." as an effectual cure for bowe complaint, and immediately despatched a messenger s a town-seventeen miles off for a bottle. By the use s this medicine, in less than thirty-six hours the disea was obsched; and by its continued but for what her for the disea was obsched; and by its continued was for the disea this mealcine, in less than thiry-six hours the disea was checked; and by its continued use for a few day the child was restored to perfect health. Shortly afte this, there occurred a similar case in one of the familie, of my congregation. I prescribed "Jayne's Carmina tive," and the result was a speedy cure. From a knowl-edge of the efficacy of your medicine in bowel complaint a disease to which children are constantly liable. I have obtained and keen constantly in the hours a constantive. obtained and keep constantly in the house, a quantity of

the "Carminative." The same child, owing to exposure, when recently eroning up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible mala-dy; CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alarmed lest the hoarse sepul-"the when our rears were durined ites the hourse sepur-chral cough, was the forerunner of death, we gave him a tesspoon full of the "Espectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some lineament to the throat and breast, and before many minutes the hoarsenest was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand ready for any emergency.

ARTHUR B. BRADFORD. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa. Dr D. Jayne. The above valuable medicines may be had in Porrs ville, of Clemena and Parvin, and of William T. Ep-tingalso of G. W. Oakley, Reading, and of D. Walker Port Clinton.



To Coal Miners.

FITHE subscriber having taken the new and commodious Wharf, third below South street, on the Schuylkill, is prepared to receive and ship coal, or deliver it in the City for a moderate commission .deliver it in the city and the contract of the

No. 26, South 7th street, B--- 3mo Philadelphia Philadelphia. the importance ascribed to the "honors of the tabouret," I will read a sentence or two from a recent and very interesting work by Governor Cass, our distinguished minister

at the Couft of St. Cloud. The book is entitled ** France, its King. Court, and Government." I read from page 84, London edition

" Under the ancient regime, the right to have both folding doors thrown open, or to sit upon a tabouret, which is a cushioned stool, was one of the greatest honors a subject could aspire to, and excited more sensation than many a political event affecting the prosperity of the kingdom. On particular days the King dined in public, when the principal personages of the court and the kingdom were seen standing at his chair, holding plates and towels under their arms and in their hands," &c. Mr. Chairman, I hesitate not to say that

if you inquire minutely into the history and uses of the tabouret, you cannot fail to discover that it has ever been regarded as among the indispensable regalia of a monarch, as is by many considered almost as essential to kingly paraphernalia as the royal jewels, the sceptre, the diadem, or even the crown itself. The four tabourets in the Blue Elliptical Saloon" of the President's palace were produced from France, and cost 939 france 8 centimes. Here, sir, is the bill transmitted to this country with the tabour-

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Les 4 tabourets en X

Now, sir, I should like to hear the honest pinion, not only of the plain republican Sucker," but also of the ' Hoosiers," of the Wolverines," and of the "Buck eyes," about these tabby cats. Wont they think 'them animals rather dangerous critters" to be kept snugly seated within the "Blue Ellintical Saloon?" Won't they object against Mr. Van Buren paying away their cash for the purpose of dressing up these tabhy cate in new damask silk frocks? But I would also very much desire to learn the views of those plain, republican "Suckers" in regard to three new window curtains, bought by our democratic President for thest Blue El. inical Saloon." You will see, by "the bill," hat \$1,307 50 of the People's cash was paid for these three curtains-making just \$435 83 apiece. I am disposed to believe that the plain republican 'Suckers,' will think \$435.83 is a little too much money to be laid out for "fixing" one window curtain. Why sir, that sum would build three or four "Log Cabins," and finish them off completely, with puncheon floors, clap board roofs, cobs, ribs, eave bearers, butting-poles, weight-poles, and ridgedollars besides to treat the folks who came not his own, pays for all the services of the casions: to the "rasin" with as much hard cider as "Marine Band, its employment at the palace "Police officers will be stationed at the gates and tensively known in Muskingun county, (and in 1 ÷ -'iı

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he other drapery of the saloon. Whether this defence will be considered as good for \$3,875 35 of the People's cash, I leave the People to determine.

We shall now. Mr. Chairman, take our leave of the "Blue Elliptical Saloon;" but before we pass out of the door, turn our eyes and take a moment's survey of the "tout ensemble," not omitting the highly polished and beautiful marble mantel, with its superb but fantastic ornaments, and tell me whether this sumptuously garnished saloon bears the characteristics of an apartment intended for the accommodation of the chief servant of a pla in, economical, hardy, and republican people? Or whether it does not resemble the Audience Room of a Monarch, in which he receives his sleek and riband-bedecked courtiers, as they present themselves with their humblest genuflexions and prostrations, crouching like fawning spaniels to the hand which has it in its power to throw them a bone?

On each side of the "Blue Elliptical Saloon" and communicating therewith by very large smoothly varnished doors, is a parallelogram drawing-room, of 30 by 32 feet. These spartments are called the "green" and "yellow" drawing rooms, and by some, are supposed to rival the "Saloon" in the solendour and richness of their drapery and other decorations, and with it form a suit of rooms that many of the inferior Monarchs of Europe would feel proud to possess. These three parts were formerly used for the reception of company on a stated day (Wednesday) 08 in every week, when the palace doors were 50 thrown wide open for all the citizens of the Republic who were disposed to enter and pay 00 00 their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the 65 nation. But the good old usages and liberal practices of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. 75 are no longer of authority at the palace; eco-10 omy, not of the People's cash, but of then 40 President's, is now in that quarter the order of the day. Hence, instead of those old and well appointed 'weekly' visits and greetings, when all the People were at liberty to partake 00 of the good cheer of the President's House, there has been substituted one cold, stiff, formal, and ceremonious assembly on the first day of every year. At this anunal levee, notwithstanding its

pomp and pageantry, no expense whatever is incurred by the President personally. No fruits, eake, wine, coffee, hard cider, or other refreshments of any kind are tendered to his guests. Indeed, it would militate against all the rules of court etiquette now established at the palace to permit 'vulgar eating and drinking on this grand gala day. The only entertainment there served up consists in profound bows, stately promenades, formal civilities, ardent expression of admiration for the pageant passing before your eyes, with anxious inquiries about the weather,-all these good things go to make up what the fashionable people there assembled call the 'feast of reason and the fluw of soul." This admirable course levies no unwilling contributions on the 'private funds' of the President, and, in that respect, squares with his economical notions to Clerk's table, sir, and have it read, for the benefit a T. The Marine Band, however, us always ordered from the Navy Yard, and stationed in the spacious front hall, from whence they swell the rich saloons of the palace with Hail to the Chief, 'Wha'll be King but Charlie,' and a hundred other airs, which ravish with poles, and including cat and clay chimneys delight the ears of warriors that have never into the bargain, and would also leave a few smelt powder. As the People's cash, and

apparelled noblemen, honorable men, gentle men and ladies; of all the nations and kingdoms of the earth, many of them appear am bitiously intent upon securing an early recognition from the head of the manufun. The President, at the 'same instant of time,' assumes his station about four feet within the 'Blue Elliptical Saloon,' and facing the door which looks out upon a spacious front hall, but is separated from it, as before remarked, by a screen of Ionic columns. He is suppor-

ted on the right and left by the Marshal of the District of Columbia, and by one of the high officers of the Government. The Marine Band having been assigned their position at the eastern end of the hall, with all their fine instruments in full tune, 'at the same identical moment' strike up one of our most admired 'national airs :' and forthwith a current of life flows in at the wide-spread outer door of the palace, and glides with the smoothness of music through the spacious hall, by the lonic screen, into the royal presence. Here (to drop for a moment my liquid figure) each and every individual is presented and received with a gentle shake of the hand, and is greeted with that 'smile eternal' which plays over the soft features of Mr. Van Buren, save when he calls to mind how contoundedly 'Old Tip' chased, caught, and licked Proctor and Tecumseb.'

Immediate after the introduction or recognition, the current sets towards the 'East Toom' and thus this stream of living men and women continues to flow, and flow for about the space of three hours-the Democratic President' being the only orb around which al this pomp, pride, and parade revolve. To him all these lesser planets turn, 'as the sunflower turns' to the sun, and feel their colors brightened when a ray of favor or a 'royal smile' falls upon them. But, amid this gorgeous pageant, I would ask, Mr. Chairman, where are the sympathies that beat in unison with the honest pulsations of the tenants of log cabins? What is there in all this glare of rubies and diamonds, and gaudy court costumes, that can recall to the mind of an observer the unequal lot of a poor daily laborer, whose task is never fully ended until the sun retires behind the Western mountains? Can a single thought for the troubles and toils and

cares of honest poverty abide one moment in an assembly like this; an assembly which the popular climate would chill into icy stiffness ? The gales from the log cabins would come over it like the chilling blasts from the frozen regions of pules, where the 'genial' beams of 'solar influence' cannot penetrate.

During the administration of John Quincy Ad ams, I had frequently heard this gentleman much censured for the introduction of Court ceremoniale at the palace; but, from full inquiry and investiga tion, I am satisfied that those charges were founded in error. The very first royal: or Court ordinance in relation to the proper coremonids to be at the President's levers which I have been able to discover was proclaimed during the next year after General Jackson had succeeded to the Presidency. It was in the form of an "order " issued by the Marshall of the District of Columbia. I will send it to the and admiration of all pure, hard-handed, Loco Poco

" THE PERSIDEST'S DEAWISG-ROOX .- With ing to preserve order, and afford every convenience in my power to the fellow citizens of the President of the United States who may wish to visit his drawing rooms or lavees, I deem it proper to promulgate, the following regulation, to be observed on these oc-

76 .- The Stenbenville, Onio Herald, contains the names of no less than SEVENTY-SIX persons, 0948

1st. That we disapprove of the Sub-treasury bour and produce.

2d. That we disapprove of the warfare carried on against the currency, by the President and his supporters, as being calculated to depress agricultural, mechanical and commercial enterprise.

3d. That the President and his supporters are opposed to a protective tariff, in opposition to the practice of all civilized nations; and thereby show themselves hostile to the support and encouragement of American artisans.

4th. That the government officers are permitted to interfere in popular elections, contrary to the democratic doctrine held by Jefferson and Jackson. 5th. We adhere to the doctrine maintained by Gen. Jackson. " that the President should serve but one term."

TWENTY-ONE Farmers, THREE Mechanics, and FOUR Labourers, in Switzerland county; Indiana, have caused the following notice to be published with the signatures:

"We the undersigned, citizens of Posey township, Switzerland county, Ia. late supporters of Martin Van Buren, do declare that we cannot, consistently as Democratic Republicans, support the Administration any longer; therefore have made up our minds to support HARRISON and TYLER."

The Gallipolis Journal contains the following, signed by TWENTY-SIX citizens of Gallipolis township, Galia county, Ohio:

"From recent developments, we are well convinced that we have been lending our names and influence in sustaining men in power who have no interest in common with the labouring claus to which we are proud to may we belong, and whose interest we are ever ready to enhance, we therefore declare that we will use our influence, little as it may be, in removing these "footstep followers," the blood-hound, Standing-Army gentry and placing honest men in their stead. We have no fears of being worsted by this change, and go heart and hand for HARRISON. TYLER AND COR-WIN."

Judge WALKER, of Mississippi, well known for years as one of the most zealous and powerful friends of the Administration in that State, has taken the stamp for old Tippecanoe. He declares that he will travel through every county of Mississippi to repair as far as possible the mischief he has done.

The Wythe (Vs.) Journal, of the 27th ult contains the following:

"The Editor of the Wythe Journal, will do us the honour to "expunge" our names from the list composing the (Van Buren) democratic committee of Vigilance for the county of Wythe. As we do not feel honoured by the compliment, avowing Gospel. clearly, as we do, the support of the strictly Republican candidate, Gen. WILLIAM H. HARRISON. James Doak: Stephen Repass, William Doak: Leonard Umbarger

Henry Grubb,	John Sexton.
The Tippecanoe Club of	Cincinnati have receiv
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the names of TRABB RUEL of that Congressional District, V. B. men at the last election, who request that they may os publicly and nounced as seceders from the edministration:

The following, which we copy from the Har' risonian, published at Zapesville, Ohie, is an important renunciation: We ask the reader's attention to the following

T.W. (To be Continued.)

TAKING THE CENSUS.

ECINE - A house in the country.

Inquisitor. Good morning, Madam . Is the head of the family at home? Mis. Touchwood. Yes, sir I am at home-

Ing. Hav'nt you a husband? brs. 7. Yes, sir, but he ain't the head of the family, I'de nave you to know.

Ing. How many persons have you in your family?

M.s. Z. Why bless me, sir, what's that to you? you are mighty inquisitive I think: Ing. 1 am the man that takes the census. Mrs. 7. If you was a man in your senses, you

vould'nt az such impertinent questions."

Jug. Don't be affronted, old lady, but anyer my

guestions as I ask them. Mrs. T. " Answer a fool according to his folly" you know that the Scripter says. Old lady, indeed!

Ing. I beg your pardon, madam; but I dont care about hearing Scripture at this moment, I am bound to go according to law and not according to

Mrs. T. I should think you went neither. accord. ing to law nor Gospel. What business is it to you to inquire into folks' affairs, Mr. Thingumbbi Ing. The law makes it my business, good wo-man, and if you dont want to expose yourself to its

penalties, you must enswer my questions. Mrs. T. Oh its the law, is it? That allers the case. Bat I should like to know what business the law has with people's household matters.

. Jag. Congress made the law and if it dont pleas you, you must talk to them, Mre: T. Talk to a fiddle atick! Wby Congress in

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