

Editorial Individuality. As some individuals may possibly construe our remarks upon this subject, as an implied censure, or reflection upon the editorial conduct of the gentlemen whose names have heretofore appeared as the responsible editors of this paper, we take this early occasion to state that nothing of the kind was intended.

The present publishers of the Sentinel are responsible for what appears in its columns; and, in assuming that responsibility, they mean nothing more than that they intend to exercise the right it gives them of directing its business and editorial management. And they have chosen this course for the reason, which must be apparent to all, that in dropping that editorial individuality which is common with most papers, it will remove, to say the least, most of the occasion for those low personalities which are not only unpleasant to the reader, but detract from that dignity which is necessary to give character, influence and usefulness to the press. They intend to extend to their editorial brethren that professional courtesy which is due to them, and which they hope to receive in return; but personal abuse, on their part, will not induce them to forget the amenities which should ever characterize gentlemen.

Freedom of Opinion. The right to entertain and express our sentiments upon all questions of public policy, and the liberty of conscience, are the offspring of Democratic institutions. And as we bring these questions to the test of our own views and principles, so in turn we must submit those we entertain to the great ordeal of public opinion. Justice and truth need never doubt an ultimate ascendancy and triumph, even if error and prejudice should have a partial or momentary success.

We allude to this subject now, for the purpose of stating that, in our business and personal relations, no difference of sentiment upon moral, religious and political tenets shall on our part disturb them. We shall entertain the broadest charity for the honest sentiments of every person, conceding to others what we claim for ourselves, the free exercise of our judgment and opinion upon all subjects. A community can, and it is its duty to, entertain in fact direct opposite opinions upon questions which affect their personal and general welfare, and that, too, with equal integrity of purpose. But such equals cannot look upon the same questions through our mental vision, as is no reason for doubting the truthfulness of their sentiments. Charity is a great Christian virtue, and it is one that all should thoroughly cultivate. And it is a duty we owe to our fellow man, if we cannot voluntarily do so, to learn to respect the opinions of others.

It is in this spirit of charity for the opinions of others, that the publishers of the Sentinel will endeavor to conduct its editorial management. Believing that the great principles of Democracy should control the administration of the government for the permanent peace, happiness and prosperity of the country, they will earnestly contend for the success of those principles, but in so doing they will not forget that a large portion of the country honestly differ with them in sentiment. And it will be our aim, in the discussion of all questions of public policy, to convince the judgment and reason that we are right and they are wrong, and not to harden unkind words build up a wall of prejudice that the sun light of truth can never penetrate.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says a steamer has just brought down from Lake Superior a thousand pounds of making for Dr. Tenny, of Detroit, who has been making experiments upon the manufacture of paper. The Doctor says that those makes a beautiful white paper without any preparation of the materials for the common paper mills. In all respects it is equal to linen paper, and can be had in any quantity on Lake Royal and several other localities in the vicinity, at a small cost.

New Paper.—We have received the first number of a Democratic paper, at Vincennes, called the Western Sun, George E. GREENE, Editor and Publisher. The Sun is a good looking sheet, and exhibits commendable taste and ability on the part of the Publisher. We say it always shines brightly, and never suffers an eclipse.

Beginning of the End. Mr. BURLINGAME announced on Tuesday, the intention of the Republican party, as soon as they received a sufficient majority in the House of Representatives, "to grind the Senate as between an upper and lower millstone." It was compelled to submit to the dictation of the House. What a patriotic sentiment! How true a lover of his country, and his institutions! Who established the Senate of the United States? Was it not our fathers? And for what purpose? Surely for the precise purpose which it is now fulfilling—to become a check upon the reckless legislation of an excited House. To be able forever to remain the conservative element in our legislation. It was conceived in wisdom. Now but a traitor at the beck of the majority, it has become a conservative element in our legislation. It was conceived in wisdom. Now but a traitor at the beck of the majority, it has become a conservative element in our legislation.

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What do such men as BURLINGAME and a majority of the Black Republican supporters of FREMONT care about the spirit of the Constitution? If there is a provision of that instrument that stands in the way of the accomplishment of any darling object which they may cherish, they would regard it no more than they would a rope of sand.

The Constitution of the United States has just as sacredness in the eyes of politicians of that school, who have come to look upon it as an old woman's whim, unworthy of the enlightened and intelligent age. They whistle it down the wind as the work of a set of imbecile "old fogies" whose stupidity was equalled only by their wickedness.

The more bold and impudent of those political scoundrels derisively held the venerable old fathers of the Republic up as "fools" for the sake of a dog's head. According to the base of a dog's head, they would regard it no more than they would a rope of sand.

Electoral Returns of 1852. At the request of several of our Democratic friends, we have prepared, and herewith publish, the Congressional vote given in the several Districts of the State in 1852. The object in publishing this vote is to give our friends an opportunity of comparing the present condition of the several counties, with the vote of the same counties in 1852. It is the opinion of well informed gentlemen, that in a large majority of the counties, the vote for FREMONT is stronger now than it was for BURLINGAME in 1852. In some seven or eight counties the Abolition vote may now exceed the vote which they cast at that time. Every intelligent man can form a tolerably correct estimate of the probable vote of the county in which he resides, which labor will be facilitated by reference to this vote:

Table with columns: District, Name, Wm. Davis, Wm. H. English, J. D. Ferguson, etc.

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The following spirited lines are by a lady of Great county in this State. They show a true patriotic spirit, and are far above mediocre, as a first political effort. We shall be pleased to hear from our fair friend again:

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While in this important position, he settled his account with the State. He was a true patriotic spirit, and are far above mediocre, as a first political effort. We shall be pleased to hear from our fair friend again:

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From the New Orleans Picayune. We are indebted to Mr. Charles A. Scott, late of the First Company of Rifles in Nicaragua, for the following interesting facts: The late General Wm. Scott left Grenada on the 25th ult., in the last boat which came down to San Juan del Norte previous to the departure of the Daniel Webster.

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Something that interests every Man West's Patent Galvanic Cement FOR ROOFING! THE public are now prepared to cover roofs of buildings with a new and better material than ever before known.

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A Great Inducement to Millmen. Steam Mills at Greenville, N. C. The Milling business is a profitable one, and the Milling business is a profitable one, and the Milling business is a profitable one.

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