

Isaac Smith

Is our authorized agent to obtain subscribers and receipt for payments for the same, until further notice.

"Mysteries of Indianapolis."

In relation to this subject, we have received the following:

INDIANAPOLIS, July, 14, 1845.

Friend Chapman—Your article in the State Sentinel, relative to the doings in the State House cellar, seems to be offensive to some of our citizens, and as they say, "to cast imputations of negligence on the Magistracy and other conservators of the Peace in our city."

W. M. SULLIVAN, J. P.

It is true, as here stated, that our remarks "relative to the doings in the State House cellar," are offensive to some of our citizens, and the more shame for them. We made no special imputations against any one, however, except those engaged in the "orgies;" on the contrary we spoke of the delinquency as having just been made, and imputed delinquency of duty to no one.

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Look Out.

It would be a new thing under the sun, were it not to happen that the evidence of a candidate for office should be taken against his competitor.

From letters received in this town by Judge Wick's friends it would seem that Mr. Foley is practising most dishonorably in giving currency to false reports against Judge W. at times and under circumstances forbidding the probability of a denial by Judge W. in person.

Should Mr. Foley succeed in producing false impressions in any other quarter adverse to Judge W. we hope our friends will apprise us by letter addressed to Gen. J. P. Drake, or ourselves, and the matter will be attended to. Let the matter charged be plainly stated.

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Beautiful Dedications.

D'Israeli's last novel, the Sybil, is thus beautifully dedicated to the author's wife: "I would inscribe this volume to one whose heart ever prompts her to sympathize with the suffering; to one whose taste has often chastened, and whose judgment has ever guided, these pages; to a most faithful friend, and a perfect wife."

Honorable as this may be acknowledged to be, both to the husband and to the wife, it is in every respect far surpassed by a similar dedication of the author of one of the most learned works of the age: Laplace's "Mechanique Celeste, translated, with a Commentary by NATHANIEL BOWDITCH, L. L. D."

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Great Fires.

Another great fire broke out in Quebec on the 25th ult.—just one month after the great fire on the 25th of May—by which fully a third of the city was destroyed. It commenced about 11 o'clock at night in the back premises of M. Tressier, Notary, St. John's Saburis, and spread with unrelenting fury until 9 o'clock the next morning, and in its course consumed about 1300 buildings, rendering homeless at least 6000 persons.

A great fire occurred in the woods lying on Dead river, Maine, recently, which, besides consuming eighteen buildings, destroyed a large number of camps with the supplies of men, and a dwelling house, a barn, 17,000 pieces of lumber, and 3,000 logs being burnt to cinders, and about ten thousand acres on Cold stream, an unprecedented fire near Lake Champlain, last week, destroyed some \$800,000 worth of property. It commenced in a bit of turf on the farm of Colonel Barnes, at West Moria, New York, and while the men were at dinner, spread through the grass into a barn, 17,000 pieces of lumber, and 3,000 logs being burnt to cinders, and about ten thousand acres on Cold stream, an unprecedented fire near Lake Champlain, last week, destroyed some \$800,000 worth of property.

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Whig Disinterestedness.

It is really amusing to witness the attempts of interested men to mislead the public mind in such a manner as to conduce to their advantage. Nearly all the arguments in favor of a protective tariff are dictated, or written by Capitalists engaged in manufactures. Hence their oft-repeated arguments to prove to the dear people how much they are benefited by high duties; their attempts to demonstrate that high duties do not increase but lessen the price of the domestic article, and that the producer of the foreign article pays the duty. How can we account for the tenacity with which a portion of the Whig party clings to the most absurd doctrines, only on the principle of selfishness? Look at the articles published in the National Intelligencer, and re-published in the Indiana Journal, over the signature of "Madison."

His third No. is truly amusing, and yet so barefaced as scarcely to justify a notice. But to begin with this very patriotic and impartial Southerner: "Every one conversant with commercial and mercantile affairs knows that there exists a supreme law of trade, viz: that supply and demand regulate prices, &c.," and this Mr. Madison is pleased to denigrate an axiom. He then proceeds to demonstrate, doubtless very clearly in his own mind, that the tariff of 1842 did not raise the prices of several articles which he is pleased to select. First, come in the arguments to demand his attention; by his comparison it would seem that the tariff having any agency in its reduction, but the contrary. His explanation is truly amusing to a man like myself living in the backwoods.

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The Great Lakes.

A writer in the Cincinnati Atlas furnishes some interesting particulars of the vast extent of our Northern Lakes. It appears from a narrative of Professor Drake, who visited these lakes last summer, that they extend over nearly eight and a half degrees of latitude in breadth, and sixteen degrees of longitude in length. The extent of the surfaces is estimated at 85,000 square miles; and the area of country drained by them, is computed at 400,000 square miles. Their relative sizes are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Lake Name and Area (sq. miles). Ontario: 6,300; Erie: 9,600; St. Clair: 360; Huron: 20,400; Michigan: 24,400; Superior: 22,000.

The average depth of water in the different Lakes, is a question upon which there is no certain information. Authorities differ. Dr. Drake gives it as follows: St. Clair: 20 feet; Erie: 84; Ontario: 500; Superior: 900; Huron and Michigan: 1000.

In our standard works, Lake Erie is usually stated to have a depth of 120 feet. The deepest soundings have been taken in Lake Huron. Off Saginaw Bay, 1800 feet of line have been sent down without finding bottom.

The altitude of these lakes varies step by step from Ontario to Superior. Lake Ontario is 232 feet above the tide water of the St. Lawrence. Erie is 333 feet above Ontario, and 565 feet above tide-water at Albany. St. Clair is six feet higher than Erie; Huron and Michigan are thirteen feet above St. Clair, and Superior lies 44 feet above them.

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