

Indiana State Sentinel.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DEVISING VIOLENCE IN THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.
INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 2, 1845.

For Congress, Fifth District.

WILLIAM W. WICK.

BY E. R. WILSON.

For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON.

For Assessor, AHRA WELLS.

For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL.

The Journal's Appeal.

The Journal of the 23d addresses a strong appeal to the Whig party, to come up in complete and full array, to the polls on Monday next, in order to secure a Whig Victory! It gives several reasons why they owe such a duty to themselves, their cause, and the country. We think all these reasons groundless and invalid; and that the people may judge between us, we will notice them all, in detail, briefly.

First, the apportionment, or division of the State into Senatorial and Representative districts, so unfairly done by the Whig legislature of 1840. The Journal affirms that Democrats will be more dishonest in this respect than the present law proves the Whigs to have been. This is a thing to be tried. The dishonesty of the Whig leaders is matter of fact, of which the law is a living and glaring evidence. That the Democrats will be equally dishonest, is merely a matter of suspicion on the part of the Journal, which is an interested and prejudiced witness. Under this view of the case, we are still disposed to try the Democrats. If they act as unfairly as the Whigs did, we will condemn them. We shall try them first, however; as we do not believe in hanging first and trying afterwards.

Secondly, the Journal says that "a war upon the existing tariff, is to be made at the next session of Congress," and that "the political complexion of the next legislature will have an important bearing on that contest." The first assertion we hope will prove true; the second is very unlikely to do so. Our Congressmen, the democrats, will vote for a modification of the tariff, let the complexion of the next legislature be democratic or not. The people's wishes in this respect, repeatedly made manifest, are well known to be in favor of a just revenue tariff only. A "progressive" majority, unwilling to be taxed for the support of the General Government, are not any longer disposed to submit to exactions in this shape, for the benefit of the rich manufacturing capitalists at the east. This swindling game has been played about long enough to open the eyes of every man of ordinary sense and intelligence. A majority of the House will no longer suffer themselves to be gulled by it. All they ask is the privilege of selling to and buying of whom they please, without the interference of the government. Every man fit to trade at all, is his own best judge of his market; and the Government has no right to say he shall or he shall not buy in this place or in that, or of this man or that. When it does so it acts tyrannically. The Journal's talk about "making us dependent upon foreign countries for the necessities of life," when the chief of these necessities are, because of the tariff, a dead drug on the hands of our farmers, is, we are almost tempted to say, d—nonsense. It is a little too much, to attempt to stuff such bald humbug into any man not a natural fool.

Next comes that terrible bugbear, the "odious sub-treasury." Give a dog an ill-name and he is half hanged. This is why the sub-treasury is dubbed "odious." It is odious, among those who know what it is, only to such as desire indirectly to rob and swindle the government, through the pet bank deposit system, re-established by the Whig Congress of 1840. We might characterize the Journal's nonsense and humbug about this, by the same epithetive used in relation to its tariff nonsense; but we won't. The Journal may have the full benefit of the assumed alarm which it displays about it. We suppose Congress will adopt some permanent and proper financial system, at the next session; duty to the country absolutely requires some measure of the kind. In doing it, we should be very much gratified to see the government cut loose from banks entirely, and do its own business through responsible agents. This is all that ever was designed by the "odious" sub-treasury system; and all the "odium" attached to it, is but the clap-net of paper-money-mongers and their abettors and dupes.

The Journal "says nothing of measures of a State character purely," the only ones worth while to talk about, if it had anything to say; and in this, it displays uncommon prudence and discretion. Its silence is ominous. It evidently believes that the Whigs can do no good in this, the true and most enlarged sphere of legislative duty. This is precisely our own opinion; and for this reason alone if no other, we would vote for the democratic candidates from this county.

We shall not make any fiery appeals to the friends of these candidates, to be sure that they give a full vote on Monday for them. Some how, we think they will come without such an inducement. The Whigs have not the same reasons that the democrats have for trying to obtain a victory. A victory to the Whigs would indeed be barren; nothing could be done, and responsibility would be divided both as to evil and good. Let the democrats have a fair chance to do something, and if they fail, hold them to strict accountability.

"One Vote."

The last Indiana State Journal says, that one vote may decide the election for Representatives in Marion county on Monday next. This admission of the whig organ of the State and county, which has heretofore claimed from two to three hundred whig majority, should excite all good Democrats to see to it that one vote should be Democratic; and there is no better way of gaining this object, than for every Democrat in the county to be at the polls on the morning of the election, prepared to give that "one vote" which is to decide the contest here and perhaps in the whole State. See also that your Democratic neighbors are not left at home in the harvest fields. If they come out and do their duty we will warrant that no enemy sows tares in their fields in their absence; but that next year's harvest will give them a good Democratic crop.

LIBEL SUIT.—Messrs. Greely & McElrath, of the New York Tribune, have been prosecuted for libel by the proprietors of the New York Courier, in consequence of articles published in the Tribune, written by Mr. Colton, the author of the "Mysteries of Inquiry."

That looks well! One leading Whig paper prosecuting another leading Whig paper for libel! By the way—the Journal yet told its readers that the "Mysteries of Inquiry," which it copied and commended, was a mere batch of lies and humbug! Tell the truth for once, Mr. Journal, and shame the Father of Whiggery.

On the 27th they have had a "negro excitement" at Columbus, Ohio. A colored boy aged 13 committed violence on a white girl of only five! The boy was arrested and committed to jail, in default of \$200 bonds. Some of the population consequently went to work and hounded the negroes generally and indiscriminately. After the hot weather is over, folk will cool down a little, perhaps.

Whig Fixtures to the Government.

We copy the following from the U. S. Journal of July 23. The statement falls short of the truth. Pleasonton and Hagner have been Auditors 28 and 29 years; and we believe they have provided places for some dozen or more members of their families. It is high time that a change should take place. The whigs will howl about "proscription," no doubt; but nobody will care for that.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—Upon referring to the House report No. 186, 7th Congress, 1st session, we find that Stephen Pleasonton, then a clerk in the Department of State—now Fifth Auditor of the Treasury—received \$109 57 for expenses attending his removal from Philadelphia to Washington at the change of the seat of government in 1793; that Peter Hagner, then principal clerk to the accountant of the War Department, now Third Auditor of the Treasury, received \$558 56; and that Thomas H. Gilliss, then clerk to the accountant of the Navy Office, now chief clerk to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, received \$178 50 for the same purpose.

We may therefore presume that these gentlemen have been in office a half century at least. Mr. Pleasonton and Mr. Hagner have been Auditors at \$4,000 per annum only twenty-five years, at an aggregate salary of but \$75,000 a piece. How hard it would be to remove these venerable men!

FLYING KITES.—A gentleman was thrown from his horse one day last week, in consequence of his taking fright from some boy flying a kite. If there be an ordinance against this practice, so liable to produce legal results, it should be enforced. If not, the council should enact one immediately.—*Journal, July 23.*

A prominent feature of Whiggery sticks into the above suggestion, to prohibit kite flying by law. Because somebody's horse has been scared, all the thousand boys in town must be made criminal at law, for the innocent amusement of playing with a kite! For goodness' sake, what are the boys to do! To loaf about the groceries, or to follow candle stealing!

We protest against the recommendation of the Journal to the City Council, to pass any such silly law as it proposes. If there is one already, it ought to be repealed, together with many other silly laws, interfering with personal rights and freedom.

Boys should avoid mischief, of course; and the most of them will do so. If they are made to understand that flying kites in the streets is likely to do injury to any one, they will voluntarily go to vacant ground. Those who fail to do so, should be corrected by their parents or guardians. But it is nonsense and folly to attempt to regulate and restrain "boys' play" by legal enactments.

The notions of the Journal are very similar to those entertained by the old gentleman mentioned in the following paragraph from the N. Y. Evening Post.

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAIN IT."—There is a well known gentleman of this city, who has acquired a sort of notoriety by being always found on the whig side of all questions through all mutations of time to these times. He is a most consistent politician of that school we have ever met with. His remedy for all evil is in legislation; and his favorite phrase whenever anything occurs to offend him is, "There ought to be a law again it."

If a child is run over in the street by a fast trotting horse, while other people gather round him, take a dozen families by the ears, descend upon the road, or run after the careless driver and punish him with a cart, he stands on the sidewalk declaiming against the practice of driving horse sand calls out "There ought to be a law again it."

If a squaw strikes the sail of a pleasure boat upsetting it, and bringing destruction and misery into half a dozen families by the carelessness of the helmsman or of the rashness of the crew, while the rest of the world are commiserating the afflicted, or striving to rescue the parties in danger, he places himself conspicuously on the end of the dock, calling out loudly to the bystanders, "Outrageous! ah! ah! There ought to be a law again it."

And as we walk down the street together, the old gentleman does nothing but descend upon the insufficiency in number, of our laws; and when we start from him this morning, he was standing agitated at a small mountain of pine apples, and rotten bananas, at a well known fruit grocer's, repeating to all who heard him—"There ought to be a law again it."

Chapman, of the Indianapolis Sentinel, says, that even if it be true that Ex-Governor Ray has "chased his family from his house with deadly weapons, for the last fifteen years," it is far from being an outrage on the community. May be this same Chapman flatters himself that it is no outrage on the community to forge the certificate of a free negro!

For the benefit of the community, we need definite information, the following rules adopted by the Trustees of the Asylum for its regulation and government is submitted.

1. There shall be but one session per annum, commencing on the last day of July.

2. The regular time for receiving pupils into the Asylum shall be immediately preceding the first Monday of October.

3. The ordinary course of instruction in the Asylum shall extend through a period of five years, and scholars having passed creditably through this course shall receive certificates accordingly.

4. This State shall be provided for by the institution in all respects, clothing and traveling expenses excepted, at the rate of seventy-five dollars per annum, payable in advance. Payment shall be made annually in advance. No deduction shall be made from the annual charge in consequence of absence or any account of absence, except when sick, nor for vacation, the necessary extra charge shall be made.

5. Applicants for admission into the Asylum shall be under the age of ten and thirty years. The Institution will not hold itself bound to receive any not embraced within this rule, but may receive such as are inquired into the circumstances of A. B. believes the statement to be true, and we hereby recommend his case to the consideration of the Board of Trustees of the Institution above named.

(Signed) _____ County Commissioners of _____

If the parent is unable to furnish clothing and food, the certificate shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State. The liberality of the Legislature at their last session in raising the assessment for the benefit of the Asylum from five to ten hundred dollars will enable the Board of Trustees to receive more pupils than heretofore, and it is their purpose to reject no worthy applicants for assistance from the State so long as the funds of the Institution will permit.

Application for the admission of those who are admitted at the expense of their friends may be made directly to the Principal of the Asylum, and the money advanced on their behalf by the donor of the certificate, or to the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, who is also Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

It will be perceived from the regulations quoted above, that the regular time of admission into the Asylum is the week immediately preceding the first Monday of October, on which day the session opens and a new class is formed. It is very important that all, but especially new scholars, should be in attendance at that time. Late admissions are detrimental to the pupils themselves and a hindrance to the work of re-educating.

COMMUNICATIONS.

DECATUR TOWNSHIP, August 1, 1845.

Messrs. Chapman—Things look promising for the Democratic ticket in this township; but I hear occasional whispers from the whigs that the Irish and Dutch on the Railroad must be prevented from voting or the county is lost to the whig party. About one hundred naturalized citizens on the line are entitled to vote, and nine out of every ten are democrats. I fear, from a circumstance alluded to in the conclusion of this letter, that an effort will be made to prevent them from voting. The Railroad line has been well travelled by the whig candidates, but no impression has been made on the democratic voters. Yesterday evening a speech was made on the line of the railroad at Mr. Noah Wright's spring, in front of one of the Railroad buildings, by James P. Foley the whig candidate for Congress; and such a speech. It was a complete tissue of abuse on Judge Wick from one end to the other. Said the Judge he deceived the people out of their votes when he did not obtain an appropriation on the Cumberland road he would cut a horse, &c. &c. When he had concluded, Mr. Evans, one of our whig candidates, the legislator addressed the people. He confined himself to two topics, it being late, the sun having gone down on Mr. Foley's wrath against Judge Wick, viz: Oregon and the putting off the election of Senator by the last legislature. In relation to Oregon he said he coincided exactly with President Polk, and he would be ready to rally under the star-spangled banner in defence of our rights; but the matter must be settled by negotiation. He said the democratic policy was to declare war against Great Britain, to which he was opposed. This was news to me. He said the members of the last legislature had violated their oaths in putting off the Senatorial election, notwithstanding the whigs, headed by John D. 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