

Political Mysteries of Indianapolis.

We had intended, for the present at least, to let the course of the "Democrat" and, instead of saying anything about the State Sentinel, to review the course of A. F. Morrison and other members of the Junto, as politicians. But the following article which appears in the Fort Wayne Sentinel of Aug. 23, induces us to modify our original purpose.

How it sounds abroad. A friend, a genuine Hoosier Democrat, of "pure blooded stock," writes us from Danville, Ill., among other things, says—"I feel much gratified that you have done so nobly. It makes one feel proud to be called an Indian when such glorious election news reaches him in a sister State.

The following is from the "Register," the new Democratic paper at Lawrenceburg, of August 30: "The State Sentinel has already commenced a war against the new paper about to be established in Indianapolis. The champions are determined to give the new editors a warm reception, and are making threats that they will give some astounding disclosures concerning the 'Old Hunkers' of this State.

But we had a difficult task to perform. We had a strong, well-disciplined, talented and energetic, and open enemy, in the whigs, to encounter. Our own party had been overwhelmed and disheartened by the Tornado of 1840. We needed every means and appliance, to regain even the ground we had lost, much more to defeat an enemy fortified with the patronage of the State and General Government, as well as by the moral effect of their apparently indisputable majority in the State and Nation.

ARRIVED, in our judgment, for such a purification and such a public sacrifice to justice. These are some of the reasons of our tardiness, complained of by our Fort Wayne friends. Besides, we confess we lamented a public exposition of the kind. We desired to drop the old Junto off quietly, one by one, without public disturbance, until they were all consigned to that well-deserved and hopeless obscurity which their evil deeds so richly deserved them to. This purpose they discovered, even so long ago as the time mentioned by our Fort Wayne contemporary. They have since witnessed our rejection of their base propositions, and ill-disguised their smothered and pent-up wrath. They have beheld the frustration of some of their unwholesome intrigues, and raved and cursed in vain. Elevated though some of them yet are, they begin to remember, and will soon be taught, that the time has been, and may again be, when there is but a step from the throne to the scaffold.

Infamous. The Harrisburg American, a Native Whig paper, in noticing the death of Gen. Jackson, makes use of the following language: "Having learned in the school of adversity to be meek, and knowing it to be our duty to be patient and forgiving, we looked with perfect coolness and composure on an assemblage of men, met for the purpose of expressing the opinion of the people upon the life of a man whose ferocity was ultra tigerism, and whose moral aberrations had no boundary."

Verb. Sat. Sap. "A word to the wise is sufficient," says the proverb. We believe it. Among all the trades in existence, there is one which is called upon to do so many gratuitous acts for the public—this is wrong—for individuals, under the pretence that it is for the benefit of the public, as printers! A minister is to preach. The printer must publish a notice gratuitously, because he should let the public know such things. A lecture on science is to be delivered. Surely the great public, and your subscribers in particular, should be notified of it gratuitously. Some College wants a puff, and all are interested in the cause of education, therefore the printer must do it for nothing.

More False Charges Refuted. No paper labored harder, among the lords who used every means, to defeat Robert Dale Owen for Congress, than the Louisville Journal. Among others of its false and fictitious libels, it charged him with plagiarism. On this it rung its changes, till it found its way into many of the whig papers. Those who know Mr. Owen would hesitate long before giving currency to such a charge. As we expected, Mr. Owen, in the following article, so completely refutes the charge, that even the Louisville Journal itself acknowledges it.

The Difference. When Henry Smith, the "Razor Strop man" was in this place, in addition to protracted legal obstructions thrown in his way, he was much abused by an individual or two, one of whom even went so far as to offer eggs to others to "egg him." The following which we copy from the N. Y. News, will show in what a different light he is viewed in the eastern cities, where he is best known. We will not institute a comparison in this case, but will leave it for each to do so for himself. We have other late generous acts of his to notice.