

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Senatorial Delegate—A. F. MORRISON. (JAMES JOHNSON.) For Rep. Delegates—J. P. CHAPMAN, LEVI L. TODD, BENJ. MORGAN, MADISON WEBB, P. HOSBROOK. For Sheriff—CHARLES C. CAMPBELL. For Treasurer—JOHN M. TALBOTT. For Auditor—ISAAC W. HUNTER. For Probate Judge—ADAM WRIGHT. For County Clerk—MATTHEW R. HUNTER. For Coroner—PETER F. NEULAND.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions for the "Sentinel":—JOHN W. COOK—Dr. J. F. Peags, Franklin. TAYLOR COURTNEY—W. F. BERRY, Tippecanoe. All Postmasters, so disposed, will please act as our Agents.

The Office of the Indiana State Sentinel is removed to the Three Story Building, in the centre of the city, opposite the Telegraph Office and Odd Fellows' Hall.

SENTINEL JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

The Proprietor having purchased of the East a new and SUPERIOR BOOK AND JOB OFFICE, is prepared to execute, with elegance and dispatch, and on most reasonable terms.

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK: Cards, Receipts, Labels, Bills, Circulars, Catalogues, Bill Heads, Brochures, Policies, Concert Bills, Hand Bills, Posters, AND BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. AUSTIN H. BROWN, Sentinal Buildings, Washington street, near Meridian.

We had the pleasure of hearing the Whig and Democratic candidates for the Convention make speeches, at Esq. Morrow's, four miles from this city, in Wayne township, on Saturday last. So far as we heard an expression of opinion, it was decidedly in favor of the Democratic candidates. As a Democrat, we were proud of our selections, and we think they will all be able to give a good account of themselves on the first Monday in August.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Representatives were not present, and we thought, at the time, it was as well that they were not, if they were well occupied in some other part of the county, which we presume was the case, as the candidates for Delegates occupied the whole day and the entire attention of the people until late in the evening, when most of the crowd dispersed.

Mr. Moore, the candidate just selected to fill the vacancy of Mr. Gladden, was the last of the candidates for the Convention to speak. We heard but a portion of his speech, and that was enough, we would suppose, to satisfy almost any one, Whig or Democrat, that he was troubled with a certain disease well known amongst politicians, to an alarming extent, and that it is well he is a physician and carries medicines, for any sudden emergency, around with him. He claimed the authorship of most of the leading reforms now agitated, and that he first promulgated them four years since, when a candidate for the Legislature. If this be true, we cannot see how the Convention will be able to do without his invaluable services. Maguire, Wallace, and Hanna, the latter the author of our present Constitution, should stand back and let him have all the Democratic votes that will be given for Whigs.

We presume it was this new idea, of electing the man who had originated all the Constitutional reforms of the age, that induced the Whig Central Committee to get Mr. Gladden, an intelligent but unassuming farmer, to decline, that this new star might be elected, in order that the Whigs, whether they had a majority in the Convention or not, might claim all the reforms in the new Constitution. It was a great move for the Whig Caucus last winter to claim for their party the authorship of many items of constitutional reform; but we confess we did not expect to see the individual author of all the constitutional reforms of the age, in the person of a Whig candidate for Marion county. This Marion is certainly a great county.

But the great argument which should induce every Whig, at least, to vote for him, is found in the following extract from the Brookville American, which we suppose was intended to sustain the position that the Doctor is the author of all constitutional reforms, to-wit:

"Dr. Wm. Moore, son-in-law of Riley Woodworth of this county, (which is a sufficient guaranty that he is a good Whig) is one of the candidates in Marion county, Indiana, for a seat in the Constitutional Convention."

Just here it, Whigs of Marion, the son-in-law of Riley Woodworth, of Franklin county, is your candidate, and this is full evidence of his Whiggery. The Dr. says he was the first one to promulgate constitutional reform four years ago, and that is sufficient evidence that the rest of the candidates have stolen his thunder!

We wish our friends and patrons and the public generally to bear in mind, that we have removed the State Sentinel establishment to the State Sentinel Buildings, opposite the Telegraph Office, Odd Fellows' Hall, in the centre of the city, and midway between the Capital House, Browning's and the Palmer House.

We have received from the city of New York, in addition to our materials for the newspaper, a splendid assortment of type, entirely new, of the latest style, for book and job printing. Cards, handbills, and every description of job printing, will be executed in a manner not inferior to any office in the city on reasonable terms.

We have good workmen, new materials, and a disposition to leave no pains unpared to please our customers. So come on with your work.

The Cincinnati Gazette does not place full reliance on the news in relation to the new Cabinet, received by a despatch on Saturday last. In its account received at that time, it reverses the offices to be filled by Messrs. Corwin and Pearce, which looks more likely than the other account—Corwin as Secretary of the Interior and Pearce of the Treasury. Corwin would fill the Treasury Department most miserably. In the Interior Department he would turn out well.

We call the attention of our citizens to the card of Mr. G. B. Downie, Musical Instructor. He comes to our city well recommended, and we have no doubt but what he will be liberally patronized. Our city needs a Brass Band very much. During the Odd Fellows' Celebration we had to send to Vernon for one. Under Mr. D.'s instruction a Band equal to any in the West could be speedily formed.

Medical College at Indianapolis. At a late meeting of the Trustees of this Institution, the following appointments were made: Surgery—J. S. Bobbs, M. D., of Indianapolis. Anatomy—D. Meeker, M. D., of Laporte. Institute of Medicine—E. Deming, M. D., of Lafayette.

Professors vs. Practic.

As a writer for the Sentinel, and as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, we have endeavored to convince the democracy of the State of Indiana, that at the caucus of whig members of the last Legislature and others acting with them, from different parts of the State, held at the close of the session, there was a secret agreement entered into, whereby they hoped to carry the Legislature, if not the Convention, at the coming elections. Resolutions were adopted, appropriating to the Whig party such reforms as were popular, or had already been decided in the election of Gov. Wright. The next step or secret understanding, was to have all the strong whig counties well organized, and the nominations kept back until they could carry out their policy in the democratic counties. This policy was, to decoy party, urge compromise tickets, &c. This was the plan to carry the Convention—and having, by this means, broken up party organization, the chances for the Legislature would be greatly increased. At the proper time the party war-cry was to be raised by the whigs, on the eve of the election, after they had accomplished the work of division amongst democrats, and the secret designs of the caucus being previously understood throughout the State, the election of a whig majority to the Legislature, if not the Convention, was to be carried by a party hurrah.

The Democratic State Central Committee, by a timely circular, prevented much of the mischief intended; but still the original designs of the caucus, so far as the party rally is concerned, are about to be carried into effect. Of all the papers in the State decrying party, so far as the Convention is concerned, the Lafayette Journal has been the loudest. It even proposed a compromise ticket; but, in a county as often democratic as whig, it had the modesty to claim only two out of the three candidates. The hour has now arrived agreed upon by the caucus, for the party war cry, and the intention now is, to brag themselves into success in the elections, and the Lafayette editor commences by saying, that the prospects of the whigs for carrying the State were never better "since the memorable campaign of 1840."

We invite the particular attention of our democratic friends to the following paragraph, published in the Lafayette paper, above alluded to, of Saturday last. The editor says:

We have no boasts to make, but during a residence of several years in this State we do not remember witnessing a more flattering prospect for the whigs of Indiana, since the memorable campaign of 1840. All it requires to secure to us both Convention and Legislature is a FULL WHIG VOTE. Secure this, and all will be safe.

The question now is, will the democrats calmly fold their arms and suffer a defeat, which will place political power in the hands of the enemy in our State? It is true that General Taylor is dead, and it is equally true, so far as the old issues are concerned, many are glad of it. It is also apprehended that should the slavery question be settled, under Mr. Fillmore's administration, in a manner satisfactory to the people, although that settlement may be brought about mainly by democratic influence, if it be popular, that popularity will be used to fasten upon the country the old and exploded doctrines of the whig party. If an inroad can be made upon the democratic State of Indiana, it would afford a large amount of capital to begin with. We should therefore stand firmly to our arms.

The democratic policy has been well tested, under the most trying circumstances. It has sustained our nation whilst engaged in a foreign war and has shewn unexampled prosperity upon our country. The policy of the democratic party has been so strong, that scarcely a whisper of change has been heard under the entire administration of General Taylor. The odious sub-treasury is generally approved as the best regulator the currency ever had in this nation. During the Mexican war, when disasters were expected, scarcely a bank failed to redeem its notes with specie. The revenue tariff produced an income far above the estimates of the able Secretary of the Treasury then at the head of the nation; and indeed the entire measures adopted by the democrats seemed to work well. Gen. Taylor received thousands of democratic votes under the understanding that he would be the President of the people and not of a party; and although he called around him an ultra whig Cabinet that carried out the ultra whig policy of proscription, in the removal of democrats from office, Gen. Taylor having few settled notions of public policy, no bill has yet been introduced to repeal or amend any democratic measure.

A President has now assumed the duties of the office, and a Cabinet has been selected, known as the advocates of a United States' Bank, a protective tariff, the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, an extravagant and general system of internal improvement by the Government,—first vetoed by Gen. Jackson,—and indeed of all the old exploded and ultra issues of the whig party; and we should watch them with a jealous eye. The distracting and perplexing question, growing out of slavery existing in certain States of this Union, we wish to see settled, and without extending the evil to territories now free, finally settled. But, at the same time, while we should unite in any question like this, and bid the President God-speed, if he is right on this subject, we should look well to the great principles of democracy, which have thus far sustained our country, both in peace and in war.

As the whig trumpet has commenced sounding, will the democrats, if asleep at their posts, still sleep on, in calm security, until they are defeated? We are of the opinion that

The blast upon this bugle horn is worth a thousand men.

It will certainly waken up a thousand democrats, now intending to vote for whigs, to a sense of their duty. Only think of it—Caleb B. Smith in the Senate of the United States, elected over such men as Chamberlain, Owen, Bright, and others we could mention. How would a democrat feel after such a result, who had voted for a whig candidate for the Legislature? How would the whigs rejoice and throw up their caps in triumph at such a result? If democrats will vote for a few whigs for the Convention, certainly they will not be the means of electing a whig United States' Senator, and throwing the apportionment of Senators and Representatives, which is to take place next winter, into the hands of the whig party by voting for whig candidates for the Legislature, and which may result in a triumph to the whigs for years to come in the democratic State of Indiana. Indiana is more strongly democratic this moment than she has been for years that have passed, and it would be a burning shame to give up all for the sake of electing some personal whig friend to the Legislature; or for the selfish gratification of voting against some democrat we may personally dislike, for the same office. We now leave our friends throughout the State, by asking the question, Will you do it? Will you do it? We trust your answer will be in the negative. Remember that one vote might do the work.

To the Non-action Taylor Whigs of Indiana, if there are any such left.

The editor of the Washington Union has been abused by the whig press of this state, with unrelenting severity, for burying forever all opposition to General Taylor, in the same grave that now covers his body, and adopting that charitable maxim, "Speak no ill of the dead." Such appears not to be the course of many of the old friends and eulogists of the General. We even see the editor of the Indiana Journal, and other whig prints in Indiana, who sung loud and long hosannas to General Taylor, and who urged him to bring on his standing army to fight Texas, now climbing over on the other side of the fence, and ere long, with the whig correspondent of the Louisville Courier, will be ready to denounce his memory and his administration. This Louisville Courier has the Post Office printing of that city—was an original Taylor paper, and was supported by the Taylorites of Kentucky very generally, to keep Prentice from going for Clay. Under the present administration this patronage is in danger, and something must be done to retain it. We give the following as a specimen of what may shortly be expected from the Indiana Journal, the Lafayette Journal, the Newcastle Courier, the South Bend Register, the Richmond Palladium, (the latter after the election,) and other kindred whig prints of this State. We hope our readers will preserve this extract from the leading Taylor emancipation paper in Kentucky, and read it while they see the whig editors of Indiana "jump Jim Crow," as they have now commenced doing. It reads thus:

It is no longer a state secret here, that Gen. Taylor had in course of preparation a Proclamation or Message, in regard to New Mexico and California, which nothing but his sudden and severe sickness prevented him from communicating to Congress on the 5th inst. In it he reviewed his past recommendations and reiterated them; urging at the same time the admission of both into the Union at once as States. He further reviewed the nature of the dispute between Texas and New Mexico, and avowed a determination to stand by the latter against the encroachments of the former, with all the military power of the Government, if it became necessary. It is needless now to speculate what would have been the effect of such an Executive document upon the country, in its present distracted and excited condition. If however, a civil war could have been avoided, and with it a final separation between the whig and the Union at once as States. 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