

Convention Printing.

This whole subject has been referred to a select committee, under the resolution of Mr. Milroy. This in our estimation is proper. The committee will report upon the rights and duties of the State Printer. It will bring the whole matter before the Convention, and with their decision we shall be content. The Auditor has laid upon the tables of the members a communication to show them that he is entitled to the printing. Now we have no communications to make on that subject. The whole question is before them. We believe they will do right without the instruction of interested persons. At least we are willing to trust them. If the Auditor is entitled to this additional patronage, let him have it; if not, then the publisher of this paper is a candidate.

Pendleton Celebration.

On Tuesday last the celebration of the opening of the first general section, from this city to Pendleton, of the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine Railroad came off in grand style. More than three thousand of our citizens passed up and down the line on the trains, and the people in mass from the surrounding country were there to participate in the celebration. Speeches were made by Governor Wright, Mr. Bradley, Judge Kilgore, Mr. Brough and Mr. Smith. The road was in fine order, and the thousands returned to their homes in the evening highly delighted with the scenes of the day, and all wishing the energetic company, the utmost success in the great enterprise in which they are engaged.

James P. Jenks.

The Editor of the Lafayette Courier, is no more. In announcing his death the assistant Editor, in a long article, full of deep feeling, portrays the worth and high qualities of his departed friend. We make the following extract:

THE EDITOR IS DEAD!

A calamity has befallen the town! One who was identified with, and who had materially aided its prosperity and its fame—who possessed the affections and respect of its entire population, has been cut down in the prime of manhood, when his usefulness and influence were not only appreciated, but had become to its citizens almost indispensable.

JAMES P. JENKS died last night, the 4th inst., at 11 o'clock. A week ago to-day he occupied the chair and the place we now fill. He prepared the editorials, made the usual selections, and aided in getting out the paper. He was recovering from a severe attack of the chills and fever, with every prospect of returning health—but during that night a violent attack of dysentery set in, which continued unabated, notwithstanding all that medical skill and the unremitted attention of his friends could do, until it ended in death.

A heartfelt sympathy and deep interest is manifested by all our citizens in this melancholy event. It is the universal exclamation that the loss of no other citizen will be so long and so deeply felt. His name is a name no more to be seen in our midst—his kind greeting no more heard—and his sparkling wit, and ever ready humor will no more amuse us. He has gone—gone to that "Bosque from whence no traveler returns."

The Union Newspaper.

We have seen it stated on the authority of a Telegraphic Despatch from Washington, that Messrs Burke & Overton had purchased the Union establishment. Doubting the truth of the report, we did not transfer it to our columns, knowing that they could not take the establishment with the ruinous printing contract in which Mr. Ritchey was involved. Congress having failed to release Mr. Belt, the contractor, the Editor of the Union, as his security, will be bound to complete the work. By the following article from the Union of the 1st inst. it will be seen that this paper is still to be conducted by its veteran Editor, who Mr. Blair once called "the Napoleon of the press."

"The rumors in circulation about the sale of the Union are not confirmed by the facts. More upon this point tomorrow. The negotiation has terminated, and the present editor remains at his post, prepared, with his gallant associate, (Mr. Overton), to do battle against his own enemies or those of his country. We have addressed our subscribers to-morrow. If they will stand by us with the same zeal with which we stand forth for our country, our own little Union is safe."

The Congress printing is much in arrears. Many of the public Documents, and particularly the Patent office reports, in which the people feel much interest, are not published. We are glad to learn that the contract will not be abandoned but that he will prosecute it with vigor. We copy his article on that subject.

DOCUMENTS ON HAND.

Questions have been addressed to us about the disposition of the public documents which are not yet printed. What is to become of them? Are they to sleep in MS. or are they to be printed for distribution among the members at their respective homes, or to be laid upon their desks on the day of their re-assembly? and who is to print them? and who is to pay for them? Besides the unparalleled numbers which have been executed, there is a very large mass of printed matter which has not yet been determined to submit them to the day of Congress, as either they have been denied, and our means were exhausted. But we have changed our purpose. A generous friend has voluntarily stepped forward to offer us the amplest means of executing the work. We shall now prosecute their printing with more spirit than ever; we shall attempt to clear the decks; we shall labor to compass the whole; we shall immediately finish the printing and binding of the first volume of the Patent Office Reports—50,000 copies—and we shall put the second volume (in stereotype) in hand, of which we are to strike off 130,000 copies. We will even attempt to have the work done in other offices which we cannot complete in our own—to have it done as economically as possible; but we shall not stickle for our contract prices.

In a word, we mean to do what Congress ought to have done for itself—viz: to expedite the execution of the printing—knowing that the public interest will suffer more by delay than by a little advance of price to facilitate its prompt execution. Congress could not have executed this object, except by voting better than the contract prices. Instead of doing this, however, they have even denied us relief on a losing bid, but faithfully executed contract. "But will they pay you?" We mean, at least, to venture the experiment. We shall take the responsibility. And we shall put it to them, as men of honor, to pay a debt of honor, contracted for the public good. We dare to believe that they cannot refuse to discharge the obligation in the handsomest manner. We still put unbounded confidence in gentlemen who did not appear very willing to extend it to us. Yet it was with infinite gratification that we witnessed the reaction which has taken place since Saturday night. We were assured by gentlemen from all parts of the House, that full justice would be done us at the end of the next session, only sixty days off.

Anderson Gazette.

Is the title of a new paper just commenced at Anderson, Madison County, Ind., by Osborn & Clark—neutral in politics. The selections are good and the mechanical execution very creditable. We wish them much success.

On yesterday Gov. Wright issued a writ for the delivery of William Mitchell, charged with the murder of Miles Allwine in the State of Maryland, on the requisition of the Gov. of that State. Mitchell is now confined in the jail of Tippecanoe county.

A party of Germans have erected in Stubenville, Ohio, an establishment for the manufacture of soda ash and chlorides of lime. It is the only one of the kind in the United States; it is estimated that during the first year it will produce between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of soda ash, and nearly \$20,000 in value of chlorides of lime.

The appointment of Col. Sigler as Register of the Land Office at Wyannee has been confirmed.

Harmonious Whiggery.

The Whig party in New York are split in twain. One division headed by William H. Seward and the other by Millard Fillmore. The first open demonstration was in the recent Whig Convention at Syracuse. Candidates were nominated satisfactory to all parties, and had they adjourned, like the Philadelphia Slaughter-house Convention, without any declaration of principles, all would have went well. But the friends of Seward must endorse his Senatorial policy—Higher Law, Abolition doctrines and all. This could not be done without an implied attack on the policy of President Fillmore. But the friends of Seward were unyielding, and having the control of the Convention, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That our thanks are especially due to the Hon. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, for the signal ability and fidelity with which he has sustained in the United States Senate, those beloved principles of public policy so long cherished by the Whigs of the Empire State, expressed in State and County Conventions, as well as in the votes and resolutions of our State Legislature. These principles are eminently National and Republican because they are just and equitable.

Francis Granger, late Postmaster General, was in the chair as the presiding officer. He immediately resigned, and withdrew from the Convention, followed by about forty Delegates, all Fillmore men. In the lead of the disunionists is the Hon. William Duer, of Otsego, a gentleman of talents and untiring energy. The address to the Fillmore Whigs of New York is from his able pen. The New York State Register, the Fillmore organ at Albany, says— "The late Convention, which assembled at Syracuse, we must be permitted to say a few words, not of passion or ermination, but of sober truth, and more in sorrow than in anger. We shall not go much into the details of its history, for those are set forth more ably than we could do it in the Address prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose. A majority of that Convention undoubtedly assembled imbued with a spirit of conciliation and harmony, and it was only by stringent appliances and discipline that a spirit of discord and fanaticism was infused into them, and the most disastrous results produced. There has been for some time past, a disposition manifested in certain quarters, to find fault with and embarrass the present Whig Administration of the general government, the instances of which it is not now necessary to enumerate, and we foresaw and gave early warning of the difficulties and dangers which the State Convention would have to encounter. We gave early notice that any attempt to convert the Whig party into a sectional or abolition party, or revive the agitation of the vexed and distracting questions which had been so happily settled, would be resisted to the last extremity. Upon these subjects it is well known that a radical difference of opinion has existed among Whigs for some time past, and any attempt in a Convention, to force the doctrines of one portion of them upon another, could not but prove disastrous. These matters should be settled by the State Convention, and not by a Convention of the kind now proposed, and we are confident that toleration and forbearance, on one side, did not exist."

Of the action of the delegates who succeeded, we entirely approve. Had they done otherwise, they would have despised themselves. Their secession marks a new era in the political history of this State and of this nation, and is the dawn of a brighter day. The delegates who succeeded are the true representatives of the Whig party—the NATIONAL WHIGS of this State. Those who remained, now constitute a sectional political party—the abolition party—the party of the United States Senate from this State—William H. Seward, for their leader. They can never succeed in this State, and if they could, must always be a miserable minority, and powerless in the nation. Were it otherwise, they must be the most dangerous party, for to say nothing of their affinities to all the outlandish ideas and isms of the day, Seward, the agitator and abolitionist, with all his higher law heresies, is not only their leader, but the chief exponent of their principles; and abolition and renewed agitation of the questions which had well nigh destroyed the Union are their creed.

The principles of their resolves, notwithstanding their professions to the contrary, strike directly at the Constitution and the Union. If those who think with them should ever become a majority, the Union and all our glorious institutions must inevitably be destroyed. We can embark in no such mad and ruinous enterprise, and love the men who have helped to save and who sustain it—Clay, Webster and Fillmore. We cannot, we will not separate ourselves from them and their supporters. They are National Whigs, Union Whigs, true Whigs—the illustrious leaders of the National Whig party, and true exponents of its principles. We admire that Spartan band who, at Syracuse, would not have an act of allegiance to another leader, who morally, mentally, and politically is wide apart from our great leaders, crumpled down their throats by an insolent and tyrannical majority. We honor them for refusing to swear that he is the embodiment of their principles. They are of the same stamp as the men who threw the tea overboard in Boston harbor, and as the men who signed the Declaration of Independence, and their names already belong to the history of the country. They are, or will be, our saviors, or our perishes, we are with them. They are, not our detractors, an ornament to their State, and a bright example to their countrymen.

The friends of Seward are attempting to gloss over this division as a "small matter," "a tempest in a tea-pot," "much ado about nothing," &c.; but all this will not do; we look for a complete revolution in New York politics. It is an important event in the political history of the times, and will produce an effect as disastrous to the Whigs as did the "Hunker" and "Barnburner" split in 1848 on the Democrats. A division headed by such men as Frank Granger, William Duer, John Young, and the whole Whig patronage of the General Government, is no petty affair. We rejoice that President Fillmore and his friends have placed themselves on high National ground, and set their face against Seward, Wood, and their miserable abolition followers. Seward is a doomed man. A killing frost has nipped all his blooming prospects. His political sun will set in darkness and gloom, and his name only be remembered as a by-word and reproach among the patriots of the land.

Singular Proceedings.

Joe Barker, the Mayor of Pittsburg, who was elected whilst in jail, on a conviction for street preaching and street riots, is giving the goodly people of the Iron city a great deal of trouble. He is determined to show them that Joe Barker is Mayor, and that his enemies shall taste the sweets of the dungeon he so long enjoyed. He has arrested the Sheriff for misdemeanor, the Catholic Bishop as a nuisance, and the City Council for a conspiracy, and threatens to imprison any judge who on *habeas corpus* discharges any of his prisoners. After he had committed the city council to jail, he closed his remarks with the following emphatic language:

"We want (said he) one reform, and that we will be able to get along. Hang all the Judges, drive out half the lawyers and put down the grog shops."

At the latest dates we learn that Judge Hepburn had discharged the prisoners. The mayor will now arrest and imprison the Judge. We have no sympathy for a people who to accomplish any object would elect such a run mad fanatic.

KIDNAPPER SENTENCED.—A white man named Fay, sometime arrested in Rockingham county, (Va.), upon the charge of having kidnapped a negro in Rockbridge, was a few days since sentenced in the Rockbridge court to six years' confinement in the penitentiary.

HEAVY STAGE ROBBERY.—The mail coach on the National Road when about five miles east of Uniontown, on Monday evening, was robbed. All the trunks were rifled and money stolen from them to the amount of \$10,000.

WHISTLING.—The city of Galena, Illinois, has passed an ordinance prohibiting whistling within the city limits, on pain of a penalty not less than \$10 nor exceeding \$500.

INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 12, 1850.

The disunionists, both north and south, are determined to keep alive the slavery agitation. They seem to have but one idea. The northern fanatics look upon the institution, as the most blighting curse ever visited upon any land or any people, and without regard to the Constitution or the security of the Union, they are determined to eradicate it at once. They think only of the evil and never reflect upon the consequences to the body politic, of their remedy. Whilst, on the other hand, the fiery southerner, declares, in the presence of his God, that slavery is a moral and political blessing, and all who doubt its orthodoxy on that question are enemies to the country. The Vicksburg, (Miss.) Sentinel, speaking of a Southern Convention says:

"We learn that the Governor will convene the Legislature at an early day, to consider the action of Congress embraced in the bills passed relative to California, the territories, and the slave trade in the District of Columbia. For our part, in view of the resolutions adopted with such unanimity at the last session, we do not see how the Executive can avoid doing so. A vast majority of the people of Mississippi feel and know that our rights have been most wantonly violated—that all has been yielded which the free-soilers demanded—and that the time has come when we are to decide on submission or resistance. The equilibrium of the government has been destroyed, and it is to be henceforward in the hands of free-soilers and abolitionists. Their influence will grow daily stronger and predominant, ours weaker. 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