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INDIANA STATE SENTINEL: A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE.

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OPPOSITE ODD FELLOWS HALL.

AUSTIN H. BROWN, Publisher.

THE Weekly Indiana State Sentinel,
TO SINGLE SUBSCRIBERS,
IS ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!
Eleven Copies for Ten Dollars!!
TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN ALL CASES.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1852.

One of the most cheering signs of the certainty of the triumph of the Democratic party in the present contest, is that the ladies are with us, almost to a man. From one of them we have received the following beautiful song. The authoress is one of the most intelligent and refined young ladies in the West, as her song, both in language and sentiment, will indicate. We hope she will continue her labors in the good cause of Democracy, and that we may hear from her frequently during the campaign.

Democratic Song.
All—Nelly was a Lady,
List to the joyous shout now swelling,
Borne by the welcome breeze along,
Now on the lips of thousands dwelling,
Tears burning forth in gladness soon,
Pierce and King are coming,
Pierce and King are coming,
Strike the bell and loudly swell,
The chorus will and free.

All the oases so rally now are weeping,
As we hail the bright and glorious day,
And with aching hearts are wistfully creeping,
Up the Old Salt River, far away,
Pierce and King are coming,
Pierce and King are coming,
Strike the bell and loudly swell,
The chorus will and free.

Practically on the breeze, our flag is floating,
Bearing high the names of Pierce and King;
They for whom the people will be voting,
With valiant voices, while they sing,
Pierce and King are coming,
Pierce and King are coming,
Strike the bell and loudly swell,
The chorus will and free.

Courage, for the Ladies will be near us,
For with firm resolve they bravely sing,
You who seek to win our favor—hear us,
We at once and vote for Pierce and King,
Pierce and King are coming,
Pierce and King are coming,
Strike the bell and loudly swell,
The chorus will and free.

All the Deceity.
We clip the following extracts from the Conservator Whig paper, as an evidence of the manner in which the Whig deceity party conduct the present canvass:

"The Democratic party claim to be a progressive party. Well, we will admit that they are, so far as slandering on the battle-field is concerned. Who is Gen. Franklin O. Pierce?"

"We understand that there has been an unusual demand for vermifuge at our druggists for the last week. It is thought that Scott's nomination has given 'the worms' to a number of our Democratic friends."

"Why is Gen. Pierce called an aerial dodger? Because when he was ordered to take his position on the enemy's right he marched up boldly as if he was going to take the right wing of the enemy, but on arriving at a ditch in the vicinity of the enemy, he flung himself and rolled into the ditch, where he remained, dodging the enemy's fire with a dexterity unparalleled in the annals of history. While in the ditch he was observed by a soldier, and being struck with astonishment at his General's feat, the soldier asked him what he was doing there, when the General impatiently replied, 'Back to your position, sir! back to your position!' Do you not know it is the duty of a General to faint when in danger?"

"The Democrats in this vicinity will not face the music. A great many of them repudiate such conduct, and they are talking of taking shelter under the Scott Banner. They will not support Pierce, for they think he showed the white feather."

"When Gen. Pierce was making a speech, some mischievous fellow snapped a cap which caused the old General to faint. We would suggest the propriety of their keeping next winter some fainting balsam on account of their progressive measures."

"In the event of Frank Pierce being elected President of this Republic, the foreign powers would not hesitate to violate their treaties with us, knowing that Pierce would faint at the least intimation of war."

"Gen. Pierce in the hands of his friends. This distinguished gentleman having received several thousand invitations to attend Ratification Meetings; all of which he declined from fear that guns might be fired, which would cause him to faint."

The above precious extracts are all copied from one number of a Whig paper, as an evidence of the manner in which the Whig party resort to slander and detraction to carry the election.

Marion Circuit Court.
There has been an unusually heavy docket in our Circuit Court, which has been in session for the last six weeks, and has not yet adjourned. Judge Wick presiding with his usual ability, except a short time, when Judge Morton ably supplied his place, while Judge Wick presided in the Wayne Circuit Court. Among the most prominent cases we notice the following:

State v. Murphree, Murder, from Hamilton Circuit Court, change of venue, acquitted—killing in self defense.

State on relation v. Paul Espy, Bastardy, on change of venue from Hancock Circuit Court—convicted.

State v. Harvey Moon, Murder, on change of venue from Tipton Circuit Court; defense, killing in self-defense—convicted of Man-slaughter—three years in the State prison. Execution suspended to give time for the Supreme Court to examine the case.

Jonathan Crews v. Edwin B. Crocker, Slander, verdict for plaintiff—damages \$850.

State, on relation of Harvey Bates, v. John W. Hamilton, Auditor of Marion county, Mandamus et. c. Question, whether the late State Board of Equalization was legally constituted, the whole of the members not having met as a Board, and whether the State Board, if properly organized, could act upon single counties in a district. Judge Wick decided both questions in the negative. This case goes to the Supreme Court, where, we presume, it will be finally decided at an early day, as the questions involved are of importance to the whole State.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1852.

"Veritas."

Under this title a correspondent in the Journal appears ostensibly for the purpose of defending Gen. Scott from the charge of Nativism, but virtually to abuse the editor of the Sentinel under an assumed signature. This is what we expected. It is what we have been receiving from the Whig party for the last twenty years, and what we expect to receive, so long as we live. Whilst we continue to expose the corruptions of this pie-bald party, so long will they abuse us; but that abuse will neither stop our tongue or check our pen.

"Veritas," like the ancient daughter of Saturn, whom he represents, has hid himself in the bottom of a well, where he is hard to find. The water of his well, however, is not the chrysal fountain, but the murky and stagnant pool of detraction and slander, and in that he loves to live and breathe, for it is his native element. Green-headed croaking-frogs never live in pure water. This fellow, like little wanton boys who bathe in shallow streams, sticks his head under, whilst those parts which decency, law, and common usage require to be covered, are exposed to the gaze of every one.

The only point in this communication is the following: "How does the Sentinel editor know that Gen. Scott, when he saw the nationalized foreigners voting the Democratic ticket, was fired with indignation? Is he acquainted with the hidden emotions of the General's breast? Or has he been furnished the confidential depository of his secret counsels?"

"From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." We judge General Scott as we judge other men. Just before the Presidential election of 1840, General Scott, by the aid of two friends, in the Astor House 'drew up an address designed to rally an American party.' Why was this address not published? Gen. Scott says the election of General Harrison rendered it unnecessary at that time. If Mr. Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, had been elected, it would have been necessary. Why?—because the Democrats would have been in power; but, the Whigs being successful, no rally at that time was necessary. Four years afterwards the Democrats succeeded by the election of Mr. Polk. Gen. Scott then submits his platform, on which he designs to rally his Native American party. If Mr. Clay had succeeded, do you any one believe that General Scott would have proposed the total disfranchisement of foreigners? No! That event would have again rendered his address unnecessary. If words and acts are any evidence of the secret springs of men's hearts, then were we right in inferring that

"When he (Scott) saw the nationalized citizens of foreign birth, who had left their native land and sought an asylum here, because they were Democrats, voting the Democratic ticket, he was fired with indignation."

The Indiana Journal thinks that Gen. Scott's proposition to disfranchise foreigners is all stuff—a matter not worth noticing. But when the Legislature pays small sums to such foreign born citizens as Michael Shea, James Sullivan, John Harrington, Patrick Kennedy, Hugh Slaven, and John Fabrey, it is heralded forth in the Journal in glaring letters, as an evidence of corruption. Gen. Scott wanted to give foreigners the same rights that free born negroes have in most of the States—they might live, and work, and dig canals, and build railroads, but never to be allowed the privilege of voting unless they serve in the army or navy. But the Journal goes further. When a Democratic Legislature employs them to saw wood or build fire, then this Whig editor cries out, 'Behold the extravagance and corruption of a Democratic Legislature. They must be turned out and Whigs put in who will not employ these Dutch, Irish, and French.'

Some fastidious writer in the Franklin Jeffersonian supposes we intended to exclude Johnson county, when we proposed that Madison, Tipton, and Hamilton should send delegates to our Congressional Convention, for the purpose of nominating a Circuit Judge. What we meant was that as these counties were not in this Congressional district, and if they sent delegates, the other counties in the Circuit, to-wit: Johnson, Hendricks, Marion, and Hancock would already have delegates on the ground and a nomination could be made. Strange that an inquiry should have been necessary.

Wise Men Change their Opinions—Fools never do.
This is the motto under which the Whigs excuse Gen. Scott for writing his letters and communications in favor of native Americanism. The General, it seems, is liable to change. He refused to accept a challenge to fight Gen. Jackson, on the ground of religious scruples, but afterwards changed his mind and challenged De Witt Clinton, after Clinton had been elected Governor of New York and had taken an oath against doing so.

Gregg now denies that he got the ten dollars for traveling to Madison and back again, with a chucked tail, and calls it a 'state falsehood.' The Whigs of Jefferson county gave him four hundred dollars to leave the county, and never print a paper there again. The best investment they ever made. He will destroy what little Whiggery is left in Floyd, by his low abuse of every body, unless he is hired to leave there. The Whigs had better raise the bonus. Couldn't he come to Indianapolis. He would do as well as butter Barter.

Grand Whig Rally.
The Madison Banner advises the Whigs of Indiana to hold a grand mass meeting in this city; and by way of encouragement says: "Let us then imitate the example of our gallant standard-bearer at Quastown, and call together our patriot hand to mingle as one, our voices in a just and holy cause, and though, like him, we may fall into the hands of the enemy, we will, like him, have the proud consolation of knowing that we have performed our whole duty."

A glorious example—mount a log, make a speech, and then surrender.

Greely says Gen. Scott never was a Native American candidate. In 1844 the following ticket was blazoned at the head of the only Native American paper in the Union:

NATIVE AMERICAN TICKET, 1844.
For President,
GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.
For Vice President,
HON. JOHN M'LEAN.

We publish to-day a communication signed "Flesh and Blood," referring to Monroe county politics, and particularly to James Hughes, Esq. If Mr. Hughes wishes to know the author, his name will be given.

Little Delaware.
The Gazette, published at Wilmington, Delaware, says: "We have the strongest hope of carrying Delaware for Pierce and King. Certain it is that the Democrats here never had more sanguine expectations of such a result."

Can't Explain it.

Among the long list of expenditures of the late Democratic Legislature, which is paraded forth in the Indiana Journal, as an evidence of the extravagance and corruption of that Legislature, we see but one item which we think it will be difficult for Democratic members to explain. That is the following item which we clip from the Journal of yesterday:

John D. Deffrees, "State Journal".....\$2,326 95
Clerks, messengers, and door-keepers certainly were necessary. Deffrees is bound to admit that; but what excuse can Democrats give for paying that amount for Whig newspapers, especially such papers as the Indiana Journal? The only reason we ever heard given by any member, was that these papers always made Democrats wherever they were circulated. This may have been true, but was it not paying too dear for the whistle?

From the National Intelligencer of the 23d.
\$10,000 to \$5,000 on Pierce.
WASHINGTON, July 30, 1852.
Upon my arrival home this evening I found in my pocket a challenge offering to bet \$10,000 that Gen. Scott will be the next President over Gen. Franklin Pierce. In reply to that challenge, I have only to say I do not believe the person offering the bet can be found; few gentlemen would bet, that he has \$10,000 to \$25,000 that General Pierce, if living, will be elected the next President of the United States.

N. B.—The whole or any portion of the money will be put up at one hour's notice.
We know Mr. Pendleton well. In 1848, he was a strong Taylor Whig. He is a wealthy gentleman, and will back his assertion by his money.—[Ed. Sentinel.]

For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.
BLOOMINGTON, July 20, 1852.
MR. EDITOR:—I see by this week's Gazette, that Judge McDonald's month piece, James Hughes, of the Gazette, is out defending him against the charge made by "A Democrat," that Judge McDonald was a bitter partisan. I think the gentleman will have as hard a row to hoe, in defending the Judge from this charge, as he had in defending his constituency in supporting Mr. McDonald in preference to Judge Perkins, and will make as great a failure. This man Hughes thinks he is a wondrous wise man, and what he says is, or ought to be, law and gospel to the natives, and doubtless is, to a large extent, so to the Whigs, who have his employ to do his dirty work, and eaves-drop about, and catch up items for their master. One of which worries it is asserted, cannot live any longer in this community. It is the most ignorant and scoundrel part of society, Mr. Hughes's inconsistency in supporting and defending Judge McDonald is so great, that his vindication of the Judge from Whiggery falls harmless to the ground.

To the people who live in this community, and know the history of the heretofore mentioned Judge McDonald and James Hughes, it is really amusing to see Mr. Hughes laboring so hard to convince the people that Judge McDonald is a good man, and an able jurist, when it is well known that until recently the most deadly hostility existed between them, and that Hughes permitted no occasion to pass when he could say any thing against McDonald. Mr. Hughes denies the assertion that Judge McDonald is a strong Whig. Hughes may be authorized upon this subject, we take it for granted that he is; but we do not know that McDonald heretofore. We have the word of a gentleman, that stands high for truth and veracity, that he, Hughes, told him that Judge McDonald "was the d—d meanest, bitter Whig in the judicial district, and that he had, long since, sought every opportunity to injure the Democratic party than any other man in our circuit."

So we see that this beautiful specimen of consistency has greatly changed his opinion, or that he told a falsehood the first place.

I now ask every sensible man there is any confidence to be placed in one so utterly reckless of truth, or so changeable in his opinions? There can be but one response. The friends of Judge McDonald here holdly believe that he is a good man, and an able jurist, and that the Democratic party in the State, and in particular the pretended friendship to Judge McDonald, as intended to defeat him. We know not what are his motives for supporting McDonald, but we do know that he will go as far, and stop as low, to gratify his hatred as any man living.

I and here take occasion to say that it is not expected by Judge McDonald's warmest friends that he will receive more votes in this county. It may be expected that he will be pursued by the so-called Democratic paper at this place would induce many Democrats to abandon the position of their party, and vote for McDonald, but when the votes are counted out you will find that the Whigs will come up with their usual Democratic majority. The truth is, the Gazette is principally supported and kept up by the Whigs and Abolitionists; and we here assert, and defy Mr. Hughes to deny it, that three-fourths of his subscribers are Whigs and Abolitionists; it is not strange, therefore, that he gives aid and comfort to the Whigs and Abolitionists, for from them he gets his "bread and butter," which you know is a necessary desideratum in a large family. We know that the prospects of his paper was bright, and that he was bold to claim him as their champion, and recommend the Gazette as a good Free-soil paper.

For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.
"Mr. Clay and his Revilers."
The following is from the pen of a man whose parents had him christened "George D. Prentiss":
MR. CLAY AND HIS REVILERS.—Gen. Pierce, Lynn Boyd & Co., were in 1844 among the most violent revilers of the "chargin and sale" law, yet the other day, in Concord, N. H., a public meeting was called to do honor to Mr. Clay's memory, when resolutions were introduced by a Whig, and Gen. Pierce made a speech, which was immediately telegraphed by a brother Abolitionist to the Boston Herald, and given in full among the Whigs as an act of great devotion to Clay and truth. We scorn such vile crocodiles from the bottom of our hearts. They murdered Henry Clay, laid his life away, and now they come to mourn at his funeral.

I presume it did not happen that, at any time, within the last few years of Mr. Clay's earthly career, a bosom friend asked him this question—"in whose friendship that of Franklin Pierce or George D. Prentiss—have you the greatest confidence?"

But if he had asked such a question, his answer was this: "If he had asked me such a question, my answer would have been that I never expected any political profession none; but George D. Prentiss's case is an entirely different one. He presented himself to me as a suppliant, without fortune or fame, but anxious for both—in expressed a very remarkable admiration for my talents, for my principles, and doubted very much if he would ever die happy until I saw me elected to the Presidency. I lent my name and influence, upon which he fattened and waxed rich. This was in my patny days; when I was surrounded by friends and admirers; but when the brilliant sun of my prosperity began to recede and the clouds of adversity, when I administered, I found him here, and when friends were wanted, he denied me, and when I was in my patny days, when I was surrounded by friends and admirers; but when the brilliant sun of my prosperity began to recede and the clouds of adversity, when I administered, I found him here, and when friends were wanted, he denied me, and when I was in my patny days, when I was surrounded by friends and admirers; but when the brilliant sun of my prosperity began to recede and the clouds of adversity, when I administered, I found him here, and when friends were wanted, he denied me, and when I was in my patny days, when I was surrounded by friends and admirers; but when the brilliant sun of my prosperity began to recede and the clouds of adversity, when I administered, I found him here, and when friends were wanted, he denied me, and when I was in my patny days, when I was surrounded by friends and admirers; 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