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## INDIANA STATE SENTINEL: A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE.

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AUSTIN H. BROWN, Publisher.

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**THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1852.**  
**Religious Intolerance.**  
The following resolution was adopted at a Whig meeting in Warren township at which our friend, Isaac B. Sandusky presided.

**Resolved**, That in the nomination of Hon. Wm. A. Graham, North Carolina's favorite son, we cordially concur; and in favor of the nomination of him who feeds his native State from the blight of that religious intolerance which still overshadows New Hampshire.

The provision of the Constitution of North Carolina, which was adopted, and is now part of the organic law, is as follows:

"No person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Christian religion, or the Divine authority of the Old or New Testament, or who shall hold any religious principles incompatible with the freedom or safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the civil government within this State."

This is what our friend Sandusky, and the Whigs of Warren township call religious intolerance. It excludes Jews and unbelievers from holding office. A man who would have advocated such doctrine in the Indiana Convention, would have been regarded as rather intolerant.

The ignorant Dutch and Irish, who don't think for themselves, vote the Democratic ticket.—State Sentinel.

We find the above in the Indianapolis State Sentinel of August 5th, a Democratic paper advocating the election of Pierce and King. What does the German and Irish think of it.—Louisville Courier.

A more downright and wilful perversion of a sentence was never penned by that mendacious of all editors, to show what shifts the Scott papers are driven to, we copy the article entire, which is as follows:

"We know that the whole increased foreign vote is claimed by the leaders of the Democracy. In this they will be somewhat mistaken. There are a great many of this class of our citizens who begin to inform themselves and to do their own thinking. The consequence is that many of them are becoming good Whigs."—Indiana Journal.

This is the extract from the Indiana Journal, and on that extract we made the following comment:

"The ignorant Dutch and Irish, who don't think for themselves, vote the Democratic ticket. This shows the ignorance of the Journal. A more independent class is no where to be found than our adopted citizens. They are Americans in sentiment and feeling. They left the land that gave them birth, because they loved liberty. They sought an asylum from oppression and a Democratic government on earth. Our constitution and laws made them on certain conditions, American citizens, and as such they should be respected. We think they have a right to vote, to talk, to act, and to think. Gen. Scott thought they should have neither the right to vote or to think. Here is the difference; and the above only shows the estimate Whigs put on the intelligence and independence of this class of our citizens."

"We are very much mistaken if we do not, in the course of a week or two, present some facts to the public which will make the Hon. W. English appear in a very unenviable light. His public character is more vulnerable than any man we know of,—and we think we will be able to bring forward some facts in relation to him that will astonish his ardent admirers."—New Albany Tribune.

Bring out the facts and let it be known that Milton Gregg is the author, and it will secure English at least one thousand votes.

**New Post Offices.**  
The following new Post Offices have been recently established in Indiana: Aberdeen, Ohio county, W. A. Vanosol, P. M.; Farmers, Kosciusko county, H. J. Stephens, P. M.; Tampico, Jackson county, Lewis J. Stage, P. M.; Downingsville, Henry county, William Holson, P. M. The Post Offices at Martin's Landing, Perry county, and Hibernia, Clark county, have been discontinued.

**Fire in the Rear.**  
Mr. Webster has selected Parson Brownlow's paper as publisher of the laws for Tennessee. The Parson is pointing the hot shot into the Scottites, thinning their ranks at every fire. To give Whig aid and comfort to such an editor, the "true men of the party" think high treason. Greely calls it "a fire in the rear."

**Milton's Paradise Lost.**  
Milton Gregg had been here for several days looking after extravagant news. The moment he heard the North Carolina news, a sullen gloom settled on his countenance and he left immediately for Louisville to consult Prentice.

There will be a grand rally of the Democracy a Greenfield, on Saturday next. A pole 175 feet high will be raised. Addresses by J. H. Lane, W. J. Brown, T. D. Walpole, and others. All the Democrats are invited to be present.

Have you heard from North Carolina, brother De-frees?

Lewis Ross, Democrat of Fulton county, Illinois, is the Democratic nominee in the fourth District.

**INDIANAPOLIS, August 10th, 1852.**  
EDITOR OF STATE SENTINEL.—In justice to myself and to the friends who so generously supported me for the office of Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Marion county in the Democratic County Convention held in this place on last Saturday, I wish through your paper to state that there is evidently a mistake in the published proceedings of the Convention; they showing that the vote of Washington township was given to Mr. Todd, when the fact was that the delegation of that township were unanimously for me as I was informed by Esq. Huff and Jacob Roberts.

I also take this opportunity of tendering my grateful acknowledgments to the Democracy of Marion for their kindness to me. Having received the vote of four townships in the Convention, and losing the vote of Warren township by only one vote, and of Centre by one or two only, I am so much obliged to the Democracy as if I had received the nomination, and most cheerfully abide the nominations of the convention.

SAMUEL CORY.

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.]  
FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1852.

**EDITOR STATE SENTINEL.**—Yesterday the Democracy of this and Clinton counties, had another glorious rally at Prince William. Two brass bands from Frankfort and Jefferson were in attendance, and numerous hickory waggon loads with "chain saws" of creation, were borne to the ground from every direction. Flags, banners, and hickory bushes were the order of the day, and could be seen as far as the eye could reach. It was a glorious day, and never, never have I witnessed such enthusiasm. To hear the Democrats shout loud huzzas for Pierce and King, would have done your soul good, and then to hear the Democratic songs in which the fair sex joined! Talk of '40! This beats that canvass all hollow. The crowd is variously estimated at from four to six thousand persons. Dougherty, McDonald, and Foreman made speeches. You had better believe that the Democracy of Prince William and neighborhood are some.

The Whigs also had a large meeting at the same time at this place. Lane, Orth, Suit, and some young man (name not recollected) from Crawfordsville, were the speakers. I don't think they made many converts, for from what I can learn, low fish-market abuse was the order of the day. I noticed one of the audience went through the motions and exhibited how Pierce fainted! Pierce was nobody, nowhere, nothing, while Scott was everybody, everywhere, and everything. They proved that it was perfectly right to vilify and slander Pierce, but if one person says that Scott they must cry out treason and bloody murder, and convince the people that their hero was persecuted! So many who have been warring against that party for so many years, will see in this one of their old tricks. I noticed a Whig preacher, a fair coon; but he looked downcast, and exhibited nothing of the bold front he assumed in '40. The coons will find that they have other good mettle in '52 to what they had in that canvass. Then the Democrats let their own feelings be known to us now we have a second James K. Polk to lead us to victory, and the boys are all on the alert.

In conclusion, permit me to make one remark which will scarcely be credited by your readers, but which is true, as was shown yesterday: the Whigs intend to make the effort to carry this State for Scott! I am satisfied that they are organizing in every road district in the State! Under this state of the case it is necessary for our friends in every neighborhood to be up and doing, and every man should be completely and thoroughly organized.

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.]  
"Comparisons are not Odious."

My neighbor, John H. Bradley, Esq., in a speech delivered at the Chippewa Club Room, at their last private meeting, asked this very conclusive question: "What has General Pierce done to qualify him for the Presidency, more than William W. Wick has? or my friend, Dea. Sweeney has? or the Rev. Jacob Chapman has? What evidence have we that his qualifications for that high and responsible station, are any particle better than theirs?"

If I have any etiquette at all in my composition, I am a member of the old set, and according to the code, it would have been disrespectful to me, especially at Mr. Bradley's own dinner table, to have interrupted long enough to answer his question. I therefore beg your permission that I may answer it through a much more appropriate "medium," as the orator says. The answer shall be just as laconic as the question. I do not think it essential that General Pierce, as contrasted with General Scott, should possess any higher qualifications than the latter. The only difference is the fact that the people have not yet found it out; but, as this is a "progressive age" wait a little while—exercise a little patience, and even that objection will ultimately be waived.

GEORGE W. KIMBELL.

Brevet M. D.

**Tea Trade.**

No branch of commerce has exerted a greater influence upon the prosperity of trade in this country, than that of Tea. For the reason that it has become almost an indispensable article of luxury, and the love of it—once called an old woman's whim—seems to be as general with the other sex, who pride themselves upon their nicety of taste, and their ready detection of the most appropriate "medium," as the orator says. Once the exclusive privilege of the rich, from its scarcity and extravagant cost, it was but natural that it should be regarded with jealous eyes by those whose circumstances did not authorize its indulgence. Now, however, it is within the reach of all, and has become the cheapest beverage in use. Regularly organized companies have large capital invested in the prosecution of a well-planned, legitimate, and extensive business, and the establishment of the several ports in China and the Atlantic cities of the United States, enables them to select from the best markets, and offer to the American public the choicest tea manufactured, and on such terms as a few years back would have appeared incredible. The oldest house in Cincinnati devoted to the tea trade, is that of Moore & Walcutt, at the northeast corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, established by Smith & Nixon, now proprietors of the new Concord Hall, and extensive piano dealers.

In the hands of Moore & Chester, its popularity has rapidly increased, and merchants from abroad, besides dealers and consumers at home, have learned to look upon their store-house as the head quarters for the best articles brought to market. The superiority of their teas is not the only inducement to deal at their house, as their prices, in consequence of their favorable connection with importing houses, gives them advantages over other dealers. The feature of paying greater attention to importation of black teas than heretofore, is one that meets our especial favor, notwithstanding the majority adhere to the green. It is not our wish to argue in favor of either the only article of tea in the market. The superiority of their teas is not the only inducement to deal at their house, as their prices, in consequence of their favorable connection with importing houses, gives them advantages over other dealers. 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