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# POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

octenable reason for yielding now is the delicate condition of things in the Boston congressional districts. Our members of Congress are, as usual, active in pursuit of any policy, however crooked and undignified, which they think will yield them a dozen votes extra, and in trying to gain these, they will probably lose ten times as many. The republicans are in daty bound, without doubt, to strengthen themselves by all proper means within their power, and if they should see fit to conciliate the American and the set of the conciliate the American are the set of the concellate the American are the concellate the America

the unscriptions and prompate combination of fac-tions that now rule, and has for years given direction to the politics of this State, is acting out its true nature so boldly and unblushingly, that many see it who never naw it before. The Boston Journal of Saturday evening uttered but the truth when it characterized the leaders of this party as having no more enlarged ideas of politics than 'collitions, Bardanisms, Parkerly not or or or or true. 

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editor and proprietor. The Sentinel says that he is one of the most talented, honorable, and valorous of the young men of Indiana. He is in a district which gave over a thousand republican majority two years ago—great odds against him. but which we have to see over

day, brings us good news from our sister States. He enjoys a good opportunity of being well informed, and is thoroughly acquainted with the political movements that are on the tapis, and the elements that will enter into the ensuing contest. He is sanguline from all that he can learn, and from the present appearance of things, that the democratic State ticket will be elected by a larger majority than it was in 1856, and that we shall choose quite as many members of Congress as we did then. There is an excellent chance of superseding the republic can member of Congress in the 8th district by a democrat. Davis, the renegade democrat, who is running against Secrist for Congress, in the 7th district, he is confident will be badly beaten. Hovey will share the same fate in the 1st district. English will, doubtless, be renominated and re-elected; and also Hughes, in the 3d, despite the desperate efforts which are being made to defeat him. The Indiana democracy are aroused, and are preparing to give a good account of themselves. Indiana is a very reliable democratic State, having never since 1840, with the exception of 1854, voted against the democratic party. She contributed largely to the election of Mr. Bucharan for President, by choosing Willard governor in October, 1856, which, with the anspicious result in Pennsylvania, at the same time, virtually settled the contest, and made the presidential vote a mere formality. It will reloice our democratic friends all over the Union.

(From the Indianapolas State Sentinel.)

The canvaes between Hon. Henry Secrest and Hon. John G. Davis—the former the democratic and the latter the republican candidate for Congress—opened at Rushville, in Putnam county, on Saturday last. In the course of his speech Mr. Davis alluded, with great warmth, to a charge made against him that he had been bought up by the republican party. He denied that that there was any contract of that kind; at all events, he had not as yet received any pay from that party—a consideration necessary to make the purchase binding. An old farmer in the crowd here interrupted Mr. Davis, and remarked that he seemed to be dunning devillish hard for his pay, if he had not already received it. Davis droped that subject.

Col. Daniel McClure, candidate for secretary of State, is actively canvassing the State, and addressed the citizens of Richmond on the 19th instant, discussing the various political questions now agitating the people, and defending and vindicating the positions of the democratic party.

No true democrat can, for a moment, desire the revival of the dead and extinct issue of Lecompton and anti-Lecompton, in the democratic party. Evil, and evil only, can result to the party and to the country from such an unwise policy. It cannot be justified or defended upon any grounds of expediency, democratic policy or principle, and none but those who study to scatter seeds of discord in the ranks of our party, to break up and destrey its unity and harmony, wherein lies its strength, can engage in so wicked a plot to bring ruin and defeat upon us. It is a dead issue, and let the dead bury the dead, we say, and let them both be forgotten and remembered no more forever. The question is settled—fairly, honestly, and honorably settled, in a manner upon which all honest, sincere, true-hearted democrats—men who think, study and labor for the good.

popular sovereignty principles contained in the Montgomery amendment to the unadulterated republicanism
of the Philadelphia platform. The effect of this movement must necessarily demoralize the party. They cannot make such a double somersault without a most disastrous defeat. They cannot rally upon the Philadelphia
platform in the face of their vote upon the CrittendenMontgomery bill.

It needs but effort on the part of the democracy, the
putting forth of their strength, to insure an overwhelming triumph the coming fall. That this will be done we
have every assurance in the large and enthusiastic conventions of our party; in the reception given our speakcrs; in the restored harmony in our ranks, and in the
zeal manifested generally for the success of our principles. Indiana will continue her proud position as a reliable democratic State.

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