JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. YOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B. HORD.

Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS.

Of Clinton County.

Journal vs. Bright. The editor of the Journal charges that the 8th of January Convention was a "BRIGHT Convention;" that it was controlled by the most intimate friends of Senator BRIGHT. The Washington correspondent of the same Journal writes that he has it from a reliable source, writing under the date of the 13th, "that Senator Barour denounces in bitter words the Democratic Convention, its resolutions and leaders." In Indiana the Republican party backs charge that BRIGHT controlled the Convention, but in Washington the same class of unscrupulous men report that BRIGHT denounces the Convention. This is a specimen of Republican honesty and tactics. The fact is, as the Journal well knows, that neither BRIGHT, WRIGHT, "or any other man," controlled the Convention, but that it was a fair reflection of popular sentiment. It was not called to do homage to any man, but simply to speak plainly upon the present condition of the country and the management of public affairs. The fact that President Lincoln has since the meeting of the Convention removed Secretary Cameron is

"The Proof."

have not spoken in vain.

one evidence that the Democracy of Indiana

Under this caption the Journal of Saturday made an infamous attempt to fasten upon us the charge of forgery. It was accompanied by the affidavit of a perjured scoundrel and we leave it to the editor of that print to exculpate himself from the strong appearance of subornation of perjury, which the facts in the case seem to fix upon him. We have charged the Journal editor with being a wilful and malicious slanderer and liar and our object in forcing him to bring out his "inconte tible proof" that we were guilty of publishing a "forged letter" knowing it to be such, as he has repeatedly charged upon us, was to convince the public that we have in no respect misrepresented his character, but on the other hand we have not done him justice as to his meanness for which he seems to have a natural affinity. We will briefly recapitulate the issue as to the charge of forgery and the facts in the case:

On the morning of the 10th inst. there appear ed in the Sentinel a letter dated "Camp ---Jan. 3," signed "Hoosier." In the Journal of the 11th the editor of that print charged that this letter was a "forgery" and that it "was written in the Sentinel office the night before its publication." and it further said "the Sentinel men know that this is true, and to deny it will only add a lie to forgery." It is not probable that any person would deny so direct a charge if susceptible of proof, but knowing it to be utterly false we challenged the Journal to produce the evidence to sustain its allegations, or else wear the brand of a wilful and malicious slanderer.

On Saturday last, after repeated calls, it produced what it calls "the proof." We had in our employ a man by the name of CANTRILL. Every body well knows that there is a mutual confidence between the employer and the employed that it is highly dishonorable to betray. We might rest our refutation of "the proof" of the Journal upon what all high-minded men can appreciate, that the man who will betray the confidence of his employer is unworthy of belief. And a man who will produce and use such evidence is infinitely meaner than his pimp. What respect would be shown a man who would go into your kitchen and procure from your servants, true or untrue, the secrets of your family? This is just what the editor of the Journal has done. and in addition thereto, has induced a man to perjure himself in the hope thereby of fixing a malignant slander upon his neighbors. Now for the facts in the case:

On the 8th or 9th inst. the editor of this paper took out of the postoffice in this city the letter which was published in the Sentinel of the 10th inst. dated "Camp - Jan. 3," and signe d "Hoosier." nel since we have had charge of its editorial columas. In order that the reader may understand the alleged proof of the Journal that we have been guilty of "forgery," we publish the affidavit of its perjured stool pigeon, CANTRILL:

STATE OF INDIANA, Marion county, 88. I am a printer. I worked on the Old Line Guard during the greater part of the time it was published as a campaign paper, and have worked on the Sentinel during the greater part of the present winter. I was working in the Sentinel office on Thursday, the 9th inst. About eight o'clock on that night I saw Mr. E. B. Hibben come out of the editor's room and hand a folded manuscript to Mr. Elder, one of the proprietors of the Sentine!, and Elder gave it to the fore nan. who cut it up, and put it on the "copy book. A portion of this manuscript came to my "case," and I put it in type. It was a portion of the lettex published in the Sentinel of the 10th, dated at "Camp --- ," and signed "Hoosier." I am familiar with the handwriting of Mr. Hibben, having worked on it at various times while in the Guard and Sentinel offices, and I am satisfied that that writing was that of Mr. Hibben, and that he wrote the letter in question.

D. M. CANTRILL Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of January, 1862. A. Curtis, J. F. In refutation of CANTRILL's perjured statements we present the affidavita of three printers "well" known to the 'craft' in this city as honest, unobtrusive, industrious printers" whose statements save the Union, were rejected, and the Chicago coffee; now it takes at least one bushel and a half even would not be questioned, and also that of Platform declared the law of party action? Who Mr. Elban in regard to his alleged complication claims for the party in power, that wisdom and this rebellion has made upon the condition, and in the affair. We show by "incontestible proof" that Mr. Himmes handed no folded manuscript to times? And when, in the history of any people, Mr. Expen on the night of the 9th instant; that was such corruption known, as has characterized he did not hand such manuscript to the foreman; this Administration? In the history of no nation that the foreman did not receive such manuscript; is found so dark a page of fraud and corruption, the Constitutional Convention in this form: That that he did not, as charged, cut it up and put it as that furnished by the investigating committee on the copy hoek; that no portion of such manu at the present session of Congress. Mr. Dawas, involved in the unfortunate condition of the script went to the "case" of Cantrill; that he put a Republican member of Congress from Massa- country.

the said letter in the copy of the paper in which ten, it will be a question upon whom the guild claimed no pay for having put in type any part for or has appeared in the Sentinel.

the other evidence, that he did not write the letter exhausting process to which it is subjected. referred to; that he had no knowledge of it what-

rally thereto. Governor Morron, in a speech at Rockville last summer, announced that a secret police had been inaugurated in Indiana: In addition to this it appears there is a system of espionage and subornation of perjury, if other means fail, to fix odium and infamous slanders upon those who may happen to be obnoxious to the powers that be. | this hall to the people of the country that we will In the present instance these malicious purposes

For the present we shall rest satisfied with pro- and stealthily suck the life blood from us in this ducing the most complete refutation of the infamous charges of the Journal, which will be found // These things are now known and believed by in the accompanying affidavits, promising the the people, and if there is that remnant of public most vigorous legal prosecution of the offense if virtue necessary for the support of free instituthe false charges are not promptly retracted:

STATE OF INDIANA, Marion county: oath says that he is foreman of the news room in the "State Sentinel" office, and has occupied that position for the past five months; that immediately after dinner on the 9th inst. he found in the copy drawer of the Sentinel office the let ter published in the Sentinel on the i0th inst , dated "Camp --- ," and signed "Hoosier." It was written on both sides of a sheet of foolscap; that he divided it into two parts, or takes, and put in type that same afternoon and evening be- Already the popular demand has driven one fore 8 o'clock by G. W. B. Smith and W. W. Johnson, two of the compositors of the office, and Mr. D. M. Cantrill did not put any of it in type, and had nothing at all to do with it. DANIEL L. PAINE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1862. JOHN MULLANY, Notary Public.

sworn, upon their oaths say that they are compositors in the State Sentinel office, and that they put in type the letter referred to in the affidavit of Daniel L. Paine, and that the same was all ple now regard the plunderers of the public treasput in type on the afternoon of the 9th inst. by supper time and before 8 o'clock; that Mr. Cantrill had nothing to do with it whatever, and set no part of said letter. (4, W. B. SMITH. W. W. Johnson.

day of January, 1862. JOHN MULLANY, Notary Public.

STATE OF INDIANA, Marion county: John R. Elder, being duly sworn, upon his oath them says he is one of the proprietors of the State Sentinel; that on the evening of the 9th inst. he assisted Mr. Paine, foreman of the news room, in reading the proof of a letter which appeared in the Sentinel on the 10th inst., signed "Hoosier," and dated at "Camp ---;" that he is familiar with the handwriting of E. C. Hibben, or, as stated in the affidavit of D. M. Cantrill, E. B. handwriting; that Mr. Hibben did not hand that letter or any other to affiant on that evening, nor did affiant give it to the foreman, nor did he see the letter until he read it in assisting to read the proof; that affiant measured the marked paper of the compositors containing the letter in question, and that Mr. Cantrill's mark was on no part of it, and he did not claim any pay for setting it; and that no letter, or communication, or article of Mr. Hibben, or in his handwriting, has appeared in the Sentinel to the knowledge of affi-JOHN R. ELDER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1862. JOHN MULLANY, Notary Public.

"A Word of Caution." The above is the heading of an article which

appeared as editorial in the Journal on Saturday, not written perhaps by the editor, but probably by his master, which requires to be exposed, both because of its reckless disregard of truth, and its revolutionary spirit and villainous purpose. The object of the article is to deter men from the exposure of the monstrous frauds perpetrated by

they are made rich, and the country, the Government and the people, are made poor-to deter men from the expression of their abhorrence of wickedness in high places, by threatening them with mobs. This threat comes from the party in power, and through the organ of the State administration-it comes from the men who have upon them the highest obligations of honor, upon whom rests the awful solemnity and sanctity of official oaths, to enforce the laws and maintain the public peace and good order. Why the necessity of this threat? Wherefore a war for the maintenance of the Constitution and call up the terrible spirit of the mob, of riot and anarchy to muzzle the press, and put a gag in the mouth of every citizen? If your indi-When we received it, it was enclosed in an envel- vidual conduct be upright, and your administraope post-marked Bardstown, Ky., and was ad- tion of public affairs be honest, why fear the tion of the negroes, or the subjugation of the dressed to the editor of the Sentinel, with a let- light of free, public discussion? If private virter from the author requesting its publication in tue and public honor be your panoply, you need then the resolutions do not sustain it; but, on the the manner it appeared and we have every rea- fear no shalts thrown by the malignant-they other hand, "for the maintenance of the Constison to believe that it was written and mailed at will fall harmless at your feet. Virtue, truth and tution, and of the integrity of the Union, under Bardstown, Kentucky. About noon on the 9th inst. honesty do not conceal themselves in the dark- the Constitution," the Convention pledges all the we put the letter in the copy drawer of the office they walk boldly in the sun light-and all good "energies" of the Democracy of Indiana to its to be put into type. In order to meet all the men do them reverence. But vice, and fraud support. Who is the writer, that undertakes to charges in the affidavit of Cantrill we will fur and theft of the people's money skulk, and hide speak for the Republicans of Indiana, in saying ther state that the letter referred to, which and seek all concestment. "The wicked flee," that this resolution places the Government in the was published in the Sentinel, was not but "the righteous are bold." Free discussion is wrong and the rebels in the right? in the handwriting of E. C. Hibben, no terror to the upright and honest-but to the A preserved Constitution and an unbroken (or E. B. Hibben, as the Journal has it,) nor man in public office, who seeks thrift and gain by Union is the object which Democrats, conservawas it seen by him previous to its publication in devious ways; who would make himself great and tive Republicans, and all Union-loving men dethe Sentinel. And we will state further that no cigh by the oppression of the people, and despoil- sire, and for that object the resolution pledges all communication, letter, or article in the hand- ing the public treasury of their hard earned mon the energies of the party. But the writer says writing of Mr. HIBBEN has appeared in the Senti ev, it is the spirit of trouble and the genius of his the resolution places the Government in the undoing that allows him no quiet by day nor rest wrong-then it is because he would not have the by night. It is very true that the late Democrat- war prosecuted to maintain the Constitution, and ic Convention did, in earnest determined senti- restore the Union, but for the purpose of freeing ments, arraign the Republican party before the the negroes, to which the Abolitionists seek to tribunal of public opinion for its rejection of "all pervert it. By what authority is it that he unpropositions likely to result in a satisfactory add dertakes to say that the war is prosecuted, not justment of the matter in dispute between the for the Union and the Constitution, but to accom-North and the South," whereby our present ca- plish the dangerous and destructive designs of families might have been avoided-"for its ina the Abolitionists-that it is not for the Union of bility to conduct the Government through its the States, but for the mad schemes of fanatics. present difficulties"--and for the enormous frauds that the people are putting forth their energies that have stalked into the Army and Navy Depart and receiving burthens which they and their chil ments, implicating the heads of those depart- dren must continue to hear? Whoever enunciments in a connivance at, if not an actual par- ates such startling propositions must be prepared ticipation in a system of corruption, and in which to show his authority.

> fed and fattened upon public plunder. And does not the history of the times justify to the power of position and to the public spoils. such arraignment? Who does not know that country was made subordinate to party, when all terms of adjustment, which Douglas said would ago a bushel of corn would buy two pounds of patriotism demanded by the exigencies of the especially the labor of the country.

no part of the letter dated "Camp ----," and chusetts and a member of the committee, speaksigned "Hoosier" in type; that said letter was put ling of the corruption of the War and Navy Dein type before 8 o'clock on the night of the 9th partments, uses the following strong language: instant; that Cantrill did not mark any part of When the history of these times shall be writthe compositors marked their works that he will rest most heavily-upon him who has con spired to destroy, or upon him who has proved incompetent to preserve the institutions bequeathed to us by our fathers

hand writing of Mr. HIBBEN was ever put in type // It is no wonder that the public treasury trembles and staggers like a strong man with too great a burden upon him. A strong man in an air ex-Mr. Hibben resides in Rushville and as soon as hausted receiver is not more helpiess to day than we can hear from him we will add his affidavit to is the Treasury of this Government beneath the

Already the sutler-that curse of the camp ever until it appeared in the Sentinel, and in cor- is following the paymaster as the shark follows roboration of the statements we have made gene the ship, buying up for four dollars every five dollars of the wages of the soldiers, paid to them in Treasury notes,

It is impossible that the Treasury of the United States can meet, and continue to meet, this state of things sixty days longer; and an ignominious peace must be submitted to unless we see to it that the credit of the country is sustained, and sustained too by the conviction going forth from treat as traitors not only those who are bold and manly enough to meet us face to face on the field of strife, but all those, also, who clandestinely

tions, they will demand that they be freely discussed, and remedies be applied, and that the an-Daniel L. Paine, being duly sworn, upon his thors be driven from place and power. "Let us talk plainly, it is our interest to do so, and it is yours to hear." The Republican party has lost the confidence of the North. It dare not again ask the support of the people. Its leaders know and feel this, and intend seeking to continue their power by a charge of name-a palpable confession that their public acts have turned the people hung them on the copy book, and the same was against them, during the first year of their power. member of the Cabinet from his place. But how reluctantly do the leaders yield, and not until the Government is toppling on the verge of ruinnor even then, without honoring the offending Minister with a foreign appointment of high grade. The writer of the article talks freely of treason and traitors in the North, and of their influ-

ence in encouraging the Southern rebellion. That is well. Traitors should be denounced; but we must be sure we hit the guilty men. The peoury as the most dangerous foes to the country-in the sentiment of Senator HALE, their campaign has been successful and rainous, and men that encourage mobs now, had better look well to it, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th that they do not belong to that odious class. Public indignation is but smothered, and when it bursts forth it may overwhelm them. The eyes of a patriotic and plundered people are upon

The writer says that in the Convention, Mr. HENDRICKS "charged that the war was brought about by the Republicans, and that it is unnecessary and wicked." He does not dare to quote Mr. HENDRICKS's language, which would have proven him a falsifier. The language of the Hibben, and the letter in question was not in his speech speaks for itself. Upon the subject of the

"A civil war is upon us. For its exstence the Democratic party is not responsible. For many ears we have admonished those who favored a sectional party of its danger-in the sentiments of Washington's farewell address, that the greatest danger to be apprehended to our country, was the formation of geographical parties-we have advocated "those doctrines which we believed fair and equal to both sections; and which could have been adopted without wounding the pride. or stimulating the arrogance of either." Our appeals were disregarded. Sectional pride, prejudice, and hatred in one section produced the same sentiments in the other; and of this sec tional strife was begotten our present troubles. This war is upon us-"wickedly provoked on the one side, and in folly and sin, and without sufficient cause, commenced on the other." With secession upon the one hand, and sectional interference with Southern rights upon the other, we hold no sympathy. Our most earnest desire is for the restoration of the Union, upon the basis of the Constitution, and, for myself, I will give an honest support to all constitutional and proper measures, adopted by the Administration to that end; and I will as earnestly oppose all acts in violation of the Constitution, and in suppression the favorites of the party now in power, by which of liberty, because of my veneration for that solemn compact of our fathers, and because such policy renders the Union impossible, by obliterang the Union sentiment of the South, and giv-

ing aid and comfort to its enem es. The writer goes on to say that, "if the speeches and resolutions of this Convention are true, then our Government is entirely in the wrong, and the rebels entirely in the right."

What resolution, or sentiment in any speech justifies this assertion? The tenth resolution is

10. That we will sustain, with all our energies, of the integrity of the Union under the Constitution; but we are opposed to a war for the emanei pation of the negroes, or the subjugation of the

Southern States," as the Abolitionists demand,

our brave soldiers have been defrauded of their In closing we feel it proper to admonish the proper supplies, and our Government threatened people that every effort will be made to deceive with bankruptcy, demanding a thorough investi- them in relation to the position of the Demogation into all our expenditures, both State and cratic party-ambitious men feel that the current national, and that a speedy and marked example of popular opinion is turning against them-that be made of all such "birds of prey," who, taking they are going down before the "second sober advantage of the necessities of our country, have thought of the people"-and they will become desperate and reckless in their efforts to hold on

> Savs the Terre Haute Journal, one year to buy one pound of coffee. What a vast change

> STATE SOVEREIGNTY IN ILLINOIS -- The question of State sovereignty has been broached in if the Union should be broken up Illinois assumes

From Washington.

The intelligent correspondent of the Chicago Times writes as follows from Washington under METROPOLITAN HALL. date of the 13th, in regard to the strength of the Confederate army upon the Potomac and designs | Lady and Gentleman to Dress Circle. of Gen. BEAUREGARD and the necessity of restoring the Union feeling at the South:

The Southern military leaders are impressed with the belief that it is no part of Gen. McClellan's pian to have a great and decisive battle fought in the neighborhood of Washington. They have somehow got the impression that, in Gen McClellan's opinion, a battle near Washington MISS MARION MACARTHY. would involve too great a risk to the safety of the Federal capital, and that it is his policy to attack MR. FELIX VINCENT. them at other points, and at so many other points all at the same time, that they will have to withdraw a good portion of their army from Manassas. Holding these views, they are determined that one great battle shall take place near Washington, and that no part of Beauregard's army of the Potomac shall be withdrawn until such a bat tle has been fought. I believe, however, that when the great advance does take place there will DR. be as hard blows given and taken at Centerville as at any other point. The idea that any portion of Beauregard's army of the Potomac has been or will be withdrawn for the defence of any other point, is entirely fallacious and is not entertained at all in well informed military circles here. It is the opinion of the best informed military men Liver, St. Vitus Dance, Deafness, Prolapsus Uteri, (Failhere that the Confederate army of the Potomac ing of the Womb), and all is quite as strong numerically as ours; that their arms and clothing are as good as ours and their officers as experienced. The result of the battle, then, when it is fought, may well be watched with the most intense interest. Perhaps it is not too much to say that it will decide the fate of the war.

You are aware how unmindful both houses of Congress have been, up to this time, of the only object they ought to have before them, namely: the providing of means to carry on the war; and that the time of Congress is wasted in frivolous chatter about every other subject under heaven. It is now that Illinois misses her great departed Senator. Were he now alive, he would ask why A Cold is annoying. it is that Congress is doing nothing to encourage the Union teeling in the Southern States. He would show that our fleets and our armies may conquer and subjugate the Southern States ; but that it is a revival of Union sentiments at the South that alone can restore to us our country as it was. He would expose the designs of the Abolitionists, who wish to conquer the South only to BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO destroy it; and he would raily around him, in this attempt to restore the Union feeling at the South, BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO every conservative member of Congress. Is there no one upon whom the mantle of the dead BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO Senator has fallen?

RUMORED DEATH OF GEORGE P. BUELL, Esq., BY DROWNING .- During yesterday a painful rumor was widely circulated throughout the city that George P. Buell, Esq., the editor of the Daily Times, had come to his death suddenly by drowning in the Ohio River. The following particulars, upon which is based the report, and which, we regret to say, appears plausible, we received at the Daily Times office and from Mr. Buell's brother last evening. Night before last Mr. Buell went down to the river, and went on board of a trading boat lying below Vine street. and which belonged to Mr. Buell's brother. George P. remained on board of the boat with his brother all night. Early yesterday morning George inquired of his brother as to where he should go to attend the calls of nature, and was directed to a yawl lying outside the trading boat. George jumped down into the yawl, with his pants, shirt, and cap on only, and since then has not been seen. The brother informs us that soon after George got into the vawl a steamer came up the river only about fifty yards distant from the boat, the waves rocking the boat violently. The brother believes that the waves so tossed about the skiff that George was cast into the river and drowned. He has no doubt of his brother's death. The coat, vest and shoes of all the circumstances indicate that our friend George has met an untimely death in a watery grave.-Cin. Enq., 18th.

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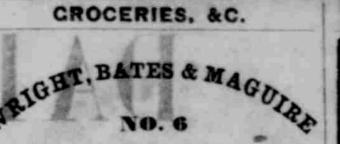
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