

Democratic Sentinel.

FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 1879.

See fourth page for the Governor's Message.

Don't forget that Catt & Smoot are now doing business in rooms adjoining Leopold's establishment.

Senator Major has been appointed to Committees on Roads and Agriculture.

Representative Brown has been placed on Committees on Swamp Lands, Drains and Dikes, and Appropriation and Redistricting the State for Senatorial, Representative and Congressional purposes, and is chairman of Committee on Public Library.

On Tuesday last Senator Major introduced a bill concerning interest on money—6 per cent.

In the House Mr. Brown introduced a bill concerning sending prisoners to jail in other counties.

Report of School No. 3, Marion township, for the month ending Jan. 10th, 1879: Enrollment 25. Pupils perfect in attendance, punctuality and deportment: Emma Gwin, Josie Parkison, Ernest Mayhew and Jaley Parkison. —EVA HALSTEAD.

Mr. E. G. BEAN, the gentleman who painted the artistic drop curtain and scenery for Starr's Hall, is beyond a doubt the best painter who has ever stopped in our town, and we think our citizens should encourage him with employment to remain in our midst. Commanding life as a common house painter, although still a young man, he has achieved a degree of success in the finer branches, such as graining and frescoing, not only flattering to his ability, but such as would be very creditable to any older man. Mr. B. is a practical house sign and carriage painter, having been employed in some of the best shops in the eastern cities for ten years, and we command him to all who wish to employ a thorough workman.

(Indianapolis Sentinel, Jan. 11th)
SENATOR MAJOR VINDICATED
The Perfidy of the Buchanan Combination Exposed—The Real Purpose of the "Plan" and "Tom" Analyzed
To the Editor of the sentinel:

Sir—The Sun's abstract of the proceedings of the Senate yesterday is so manifestly unjust to Senator Major, one of the purest men in the State of Indiana, and so evidently penned with the intent of placing that gentleman in a false position before the Nationals of the State, that one who is acquainted with all the facts in the case, and has known the Senator for twenty years, and at the same time is fully aware of the sentiments of the Nationals in Major's own district, cannot pass it by unnoticed. To one who is acquainted with the Buchanans this would be superfluous; but there are many Nationals in this State who do not know that these men "are on the make" in their every act; that upon any given occasion you have but to ascertain where the Buchanans are to know which side the money is on. As an evidence of this it is but necessary to refer to their position two years ago, when the situation, with reference to the Senate and Senator Major, was exactly the same as now. At that time the senator did not understand these men as he does now, but supposed that they possessed a reasonable amount of the ingredients usually found in gentlemen, and at the same time he recognized them as representative Greenback men, consequently when T. B. asked Major to unite with the Democrats for the purpose of electing him secretary of the Senate he did so, and thereby gave Tom a good fat position, and Tom, upon his part, backed by his fugleman, "The Plan," assumed the contract of vice-leating Major's course in the premises. This they did successfully, and satisfied the Greenbackers, that while they were in the minority it was their duty to get as much of the spoils as they could and then vote so as to facilitate legislation without sacrificing any principle. When the election was over this past fall, and it became evident that Major "held the fort" again, T. B. told many of his friends that "circumstances" might occur which would place him in a position that he would like to have the secretary again. Which was as much as to say that if he sucked the teat dry that he then had he wanted another. How did he expect to secure this? Only by Major uniting with the Democrats. There was no other way to accomplish it. To cut and dry and have the dead wood on the matter as he did two years ago he paid Major a visit. On his way up he intimated very plainly that he owned Major and Major owned the Indiana Senate, and that altogether the goons occupied an altitudeous position; but it is supposed that he returned in a sleeping condition, as his pliz was not seen en route. The drover who had a flea in his ear and some back-ache said that no man can use Major as a tool or decoy him twice. Then he pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National. But that would not do. The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal. T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted. A thus placed him in the position of preventing the passage of an equitable fee and salaried bill, or in fact any other measure to relieve the people of their onerous burden. Mr. Major took the position that what was right two years

ago was equally right now, under the same condition, and that needful legislation was of paramount importance to the selfish interests of the Buchanans and all their fuglemen and puppets, and consequently he refused to place himself in the position of blocking the wheels and thus preventing legislation. Now, this is the whole "milk in the omelet." This is the reason why the same Nationals who two years ago, excited over the election of T. B. as the "biggest thing in the business," the "tail wagging the dog," etc., etc., said that Major was "the greatest man in Indiana," now denouncing him as a "traitor," "Judas Iscariot," etc. This is the reason why he should have united with the Democrats in '77, and should have nominated a straight ticket in '79. In other words, Major went back on the Buchanans, and then they went back on him. As to why they can no longer use him. As an evidence that this is not a burst of virtuous indignation upon the part of these immediate worshippers of Mannion, we have but to refer to the action of the Nationals in the House of Representatives. Four of the National members of the other House went into the Democratic caucus and took an active part in its deliberations. Why is not the billings gate vocabulary of T. B. opened up? Six of the National members of the other House voted for the Democratic candidates. Senator Major and four of the other members of the Senate took the ticket straight through. Why are they not "Judas," "Beneficents," etc.? The four Nationals in the other House who did not vote with the Democrats put in nomination and voted for a man who was in the Democratic cause. Why are not they resolved out of the party? Simply because these men had no patronage to bestow upon or withhold from the Buchanans. They did just what Senator Major did in the Senate, and were accustomed by the same motive—to facilitate legislation. The Sun says: "Mr. Ward, who was the agent of Senator Major, and the Democrats, is a National of the very finest type." If anything could make one doubt Nationality, this assurance of the Sun would; but Mr. Major was well assured of his genuineness or he would not have put him forward. Did the Nationals in the House, who voted with the Democrats, secure any such recognition as this? Certainly not. Then why are they not doubly culpable?—If this ebullition was righteous indignation, you would be so held by the Sun; but this is a shadow of any recognition of their course, is of itself sufficient evidence that the whole thing is a personal attack upon Mr. Major, produced, not in vindication of principle, but because the Senator did not let the swag fall in the pockets of the Buchanans. It principle was violated by Mr. Major in his course he was equally culpable in 1877 when the Sun defended him, for he could accomplish nothing now to advance the principles of the National party by blocking the wheels, as he could not have done in 1877 equally well, and the representatives are doubly culpable for their recreancy, for they secured no recognition of the party as did Major in the election of Ward.

It will be understood, of course, that this is but the most apparent view of the reasons that actuated the opponents of Mr. Major, and is written under the supposition that the National and Republican who traveled all over the State during November and December, seeing the legislature elected, that they were in the majority, and that the ultra-right, and that no one was paid to secure the blocking of the Legislature until the Republicans could have time to carry out some devilish scheme for the further oppression of the people, and that Mr. Major was not fighting to, and by his success in breaking up this combination.

A JASPER COUNTY NATIONAL.
 Indianapolis, Jan. 10, 1879.

A Gentle Hint.
In our style of climate, with sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day, it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c.

Agricultural Notice.
Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Jasper County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, on Saturday, January 25th, 1879, for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting. GEO. H. BROWN, Ira W. YEOMAN, Sec.

T. B. told many of his friends that "circumstances" might occur which would place him in a position that he would like to have the secretary again. Which was as much as to say that if he sucked the teat dry that he then had he wanted another.

How did he expect to secure this? Only by Major uniting with the Democrats. There was no other way to accomplish it.

To cut and dry and have the dead wood on the matter as he did two years ago he paid Major a visit.

On his way up he intimated very plainly that he owned Major and

Major owned the Indiana Senate, and that altogether the goons occupied an altitudeous position; but it is supposed that he returned in a sleeping condition, as his pliz was not seen en route.

The drover who had a flea in his ear and some back-ache said that no man can use Major as a tool or decoy him twice.

Then he pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.

T. B. immediately commenced working up a combination to prevent him from

making any arrangements by which the Senate could be organized and the business of the State transacted.

He then pulled the strings of his puppet, Brouse, and he, violating pledges as solemn and sacred as man ever made to man, stepped out as the representative National.

But that would not do.

The senator was equally distrustful of the puppet and the man who became thus satisfied that Major could

not be used as a tool and his plan was placed at their disposal.