

Johnson Davenport has not yet disclosed the author of the "Morey" letter.

Indianapolis Sentinel: Lightning trains will be placed on the Chicago Air Line, between this city and Detroit, as soon as the road is properly balanced.

The Valparaiso Vidette: We see a letter of Attorney-general Baldwin giving the opinion that incorporated towns have not the legal power to impound stock found at large.

The Valparaiso Vidette: Mr. S. Corkins, recently the localizer in for this paper, introduced a charming lady to the office yesterday surprising us by calling her his wife. His marriage has not been much noticed abroad. They have our cordial congratulation.

Republicans remember "Lize Pick" with the liveliest gratitude. W last week published the news of her recent death together with a short sketch of her life, and instanter a number of her admirers indignantly informed us that she was dead and not subject to unfavorable comment. "Rest in Peace, sweet Lize," is the fervent wish of the admirers of your political leadership.

The Indianapolis News: The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad deserves well of its day and generation. In its discontinuance of Sunday trains it is entitled to the recognition of all law abiding citizens and especially of the workingmen, for whose welfare it sets a precedent, which, by and by, shall, let us hope, grow into a custom that no cupidity will have power sufficient to disregar-

1856.

In 1854 the continuation of the Civil War, which made imprudently high duties necessary to raise sufficient revenue, precluded the necessity of discussing the extraordinary and willingly endured burdens imposed by it on the people of the Northern States; and nothing was said about the tariff.

1858.

The Democratic Convention of 1858 demanded:

3. Payment of the public debt of the United States as rapidly as practicable, and drawn from the people by taxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessities of the Government, economically administered, being honestly applied to such payment.

5. * * * A tariff for revenue upon the imports, such equal taxation as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufacturers, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the country.

1862.

In 1872 the Democratic Convention (so-called) at Baltimore—which was in fact a Greeley and not a Democratic Convention at all—did not adopt any Democratic resolutions, but endorsed the platform of the "Liberal Republican" Convention held at Cincinnati, which contained the following curious declaration making the tariff "a local issue":

"Well, may I hope, then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making my wife's?" "Yes, I hope so, I am sure," she replied, "for I am getting tired of seeing fellows for breach of promise."

1866.

In 1876 the Democratic Convention of the party then called "Republican," as distinguished from the Federalist party, in a Congressional caucus at Philadelphia, in 1800, the year in which Jefferson was first elected to the Presidency. It demands:

6. Free commerce with all Nations, political connection with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment.

1866.

The next Democratic platform was adopted by the party then called "Republican," as distinguished from the Federalist party, in a Congressional caucus at Philadelphia, in 1800, the year in which Jefferson was first elected to the Presidency. It demands:

7. Protection to all our manufacturing industries to subdue a few.

1866.

The next Democratic platform known as the "Locofoco" platform of 1866, was adopted by the first National Convention for nominating candidates for the Presidency. It proclaims:

"How to tax and all monopolies by legislation because they are violations of the equal rights of the people."

The true foundation of republican government is the equal rights of every citizen in his person and property and its management.

1866.

The next Democratic platform was that of 1840, adopted by the Presidential Convention at Baltimore, which contains these resolutions:

4. Resolved, That justice and sound policy forbids the Federal Government to exact from any State, or any other portion of another, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another portion of the common country.

5. Resolved, That it is the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most rigid economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the Government and for the gradual and certain extinction of the debt created by the prosecution of a just and necessary war.

1866.

The Democratic Convention of 1844 reaffirmed the fourth and fifth resolutions of the Convention of 1840:

1848.

The Democratic National Convention of 1848:

Resolved, That it is the duty of every branch of the Government to enforce and practice the most rigid economy in conducting our public affairs, and that no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the Government and for the gradual and certain extinction of the debt created by the prosecution of a just and necessary war.

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