

# EVANSVILLE JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED  
BY WM. H. CHANDLER & CO.



FOR PRESIDENT:  
**GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR,**  
Of Louisiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:  
**MILLARD FILLMORE,**  
Of New York.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:  
**NATHAN BOWLEY.**

**WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET.**

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.  
**JOSEPH G. MARSHALL,** of Jefferson.  
**GODLOVE S. ORTH,** of Tippecanoe.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.  
1st Dist.—**JOHN PITCHER,** of Posey.  
2d " **JOHN S. DAVIS,** of Floyd.  
3d " **MILTON GREGG,** of Dearborn.  
4th " **DAVID P. HOLLOWAY,** of Wayne.  
5th " **THOMAS D. WALPOLE,** of Hancock.  
6th " **LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU,** of Greene.  
7th " **EDWARD W. MCGUAGHEY,** of Park.  
8th " **JAMES F. SUT,** of Clinton.  
9th " **DANIEL D. PRATT,** of Cass.  
10th " **DAVID KILGORE,** of Delaware.

**CITY OF EVANSVILLE:**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28.**

A Statute of this State, approved February 16, 1848, requires the Agent of every Insurance Office not incorporated by an act of the Legislature of this State, to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which such Agent does business—

1st. A copy of the power of attorney or other authority by virtue of which such Agent acts.

2d. A resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company, duly authenticated, authorizing any person having a claim against the Company, growing out of any contract of insurance made with an Agent doing business in this State, to sue for the same in any court of this State having competent jurisdiction, and authorizing the service of the process upon the Agent, and all proper proceedings to judgment and execution, as in other cases where process is served on the defendant personally.

Agents who had not commenced doing business before this law was enacted, are required to file the above document before commencing those who had commenced before that time, are required to file them on or before the first day of October, 1848.

Every person receiving money or making a contract for an Insurance Company, is deemed an Agent, whether he signs the policy or not.

Every Agent acting as such without having filed the above document as aforesaid, is subject to a fine of not less than fifty, nor more than five hundred dollars.

**COURT OF INQUIRY.**—The National Intelligencer of the 19th says the military court of inquiry having heard all the testimony in the case of Gen. Pillow, has adjourned over until Wednesday next, when Gen. Pillow will make his defence, and Gen. Scott place before the court his summary of evidence. The court will then proceed to make up its decision.

Our shrewdest locofoco friends now think Cass can carry but one State, Texas, and that is not certain. Van Buren will be certain to carry Illinois if Taylor don't. Hurrah for the "unanimous candidate," old federal Cass.

The Prince de Joinville, in his famous pamphlet, published in March, 1844, recommends New Haven, in Sussex, as affording the best landing for an invading army. By a singular coincidence his father and mother landed at New Haven in 1848, though not exactly as invaders.

**MARRIAGE OF A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.**—The Court of Queen's Bench, England, has recently decided against the legality of all marriages made with a deceased wife's sister. By this decision all such marriages are cancelled and declared null and void—the wives are placed in the light of concubines—the children of such marriages declared illegitimate, and all hereditary rights and claims to property utterly abrogated.

**POPULATION OF GERMANY.**—Germany consists of thirty-four States or Kingdoms, each having a government of its own, and fifteen provinces which have been annexed to neighboring monarchies, but still retain their nationality. The area of the whole is set down at 211,321 English miles; the aggregate population at 33,000,000, or 182 to the square mile.

**WOOSTER BANK ENJOINED.**—The Wayne Co. Democrat states that Judge Cox has granted writs of injunction, restraining the officers of the Bank of Wooster from transferring the assets of the Bank for fraudulent purposes; and also the debtors of the Bank from making payment to the bankers.

The revenue derived from Ireland, towards the support of the British empire, is five millions, six hundred thousand pounds!—equal to the entire revenue of the United States.

**A PATENT SHIRT COLLAR.**—A shirt maker in London has invented a shirt collar which he calls the "New Economical Shirt Collar." It has a recess or a kind of pocket in the band, in which are placed two or three extra collars to be turned up when required.

The girls are so skittish in Bangor that their mothers are obliged to put blinds upon them, like the blinds upon skittish horses.—When they see a young man, it puts them in such a flutter that they can't attend to their spinning.

Forty-eight Creek Indians, the last remnant in Alabama, of that once powerful and warlike nation; arrived at Mobile on the 2d inst. They were on their way to join their friends West of the Mississippi.

**POPULATION OF TEXAS.**—The recent census of Texas showed a population of 145,000 exclusive of Newton and San Patricio counties.

**CHEERFULNESS.**—Commend us to the man woman or child, who has a cheerful disposition, a happy heart and a smiling face. In the society of a cheerful person we are always happy. The blues take wing, sorrow departs, and grief is known only by names. Who has not seen the effects of cheerfulness! Around the bed of sickness, in the chamber of distress, in the hovel of poverty, in the hour of danger and peril, it is more potent than medicine, wealth or power.

**FATHER MATHEW.**—The vile calumny, involving the honor of the distinguished apostle of temperance, which was set afloat some time ago, has been promptly contradicted under his own hand. It will be remembered that it was charged that he was coming to this country under the capacity of a British spy. We make the following extracts from a letter he has addressed to Col. Sherburne, as satisfactorily vindicating him against the infamous charges:

"The only ground for the charge of the 'Freeman's Journal' was my having lately obtained from the British Government a pension of £300 a year. Not a shilling of that annual income can be appropriated to my own use.—It has been assigned to pay a premium of insurance on my life for \$6,000, the amount of the balance of a debt I have contracted in my perhaps, imprudent zeal, to promote the great temperance movement, and there will be an additional charge at the insurance office of three per cent. on my going to the United States. After all I have sacrificed health, property, and in consequence of this debt, my peace of mind; it afflicted me exceedingly to have, at such a moment, so serious a charge made against me. I never for a moment in the slightest degree, violated the great principle of non-interference in the religious and political controversies that agitated the world.—The motto upon the ribbon banner, around which millions have crowded is, 'Glory to God on high, peace on earth to men.'"

"I am now, thank God, restored to comparative health and strength, and confidently hope to be able to take my passage for the United States about the middle of August. I do not expect to have vigor to exert myself as I have hitherto, but I promise myself the kind indulgence of the American people."

**A TRUE WHIG PATRIOT.**—"The following," says the Ohio State Journal, "is from an enthusiastic Whig in the Northern part of the State—one whose voice has often been heard in the councils of the party, and whose experience and wisdom entitle his opinion to confidence and respect."

Old Zack must be sustained as the Whig nominee, unless it shall appear there is some gross fraud in his nomination. As Whigs, we are still left to resist the extension of slavery, as effectually as we have been able, to with the drag of Libertyism at our heels. Whigs may say of the Abolitionists, as the Irish poet said of his country.

"She's Johnny Bull's sponey—a jilt and a clog. Like a summer tied to the tail of a dog."

If we decline to support the nomination because of the location of the candidate, then we limit the bounds of the Whig party by an arbitrary line; but if we refuse to support Gen. Taylor because of his being a slaveholder, then we abandon the Constitution as a text, and guide in the administration of the Government. There would be some sense in saying we go for a new Constitution—a new Convention of the States, or a dissolution of the Union unless the old land marks were destroyed, and the good old rules of republicanism, under Washington, Madison, Adams, down to Jackson, were again adopted in the legislation of Congress, appointments to office, and the use of Executive influence. But, until opposition to ultra slave-power can assume some tangible and feasible form, I will not consent to lend my aid to the disruption of the Whig party north and south, or to a course calculated (if not designed) to dissolve the Union for the benefit of a new set of prating demagogues. There is nothing to prevent an honest man administering the Government honestly now, as of old. I believe Gen. Taylor to be an honest man. Nor do I think patriotism is bounded by geographical lines—and less willing am I to admit it is monopolized north by Liberty men.

**FATAL DUEL AT BLADENBURG.**—The passengers by the cars from Washington, last evening, brought a report that a duel was fought at Bladenburg yesterday, between Lieutenant Gillett, a son of Mr. Gillett, auditor in the treasury department, and a young man named Dallas, a son of the late Com. Dallas. They fired three times, when Dallas fell, it is reported mortally wounded. The cause of the duel we learn, was an alleged insult by young Dallas offered to a young lady.—*Baltimore Clipper.*

Major Noah says that "a house without children, is like a forest without birds; a town without a sailing craft, or a church without a congregation."

## BRITISH FREEDOM.

After reading over, in the British papers, all the details of the trial, conviction and sentence of poor Mitchell, the convicted "felon"—that is, the convicted republican—of the United Irishmen, we rise up in indignation, and adduced, in our first impression, that his case affords an example of governmental tyranny and cruelty—nay, of monarchical brutality—shocking to every sense of right and justice, an insult to the age, a dishonor and humiliation to the British name. British freedom, indeed! British freedom of speech! British freedom of the press! We can now understand what this sort of freedom means in Ireland at least. We have only to follow Mitchell to the prison-halls of Bermuda, to see him belted and chained among felons, in the dress, and enduring the treatment of a felon—a galley-slave—condemned to fourteen years of this horrible punishment for words, spoken in a speech and printed in a newspaper, to understand what that "inestimable privilege of British freedom" really means.

We have always been of the opinion, and never hesitated to express it, that a revolution was impending over the British monarchy, as well as over all other monarchies, which are destined to fall, or to be liberalized down to that point in which the popular sovereignty shall assume its proper position, and be recognized as paramount to all royal sovereignty; and royalty, if spared, be continued merely in an ancillary or subjective capacity, as the servant of the people; but we have always deprecated a revolution of blood, believing that English reform and Irish reform could be always best, most safely, and most expeditiously accomplished by energetic political agitation, instead of brute force and civil war. For with all the resisting instincts and strength of the British aristocracy—which is the real ruling power of England, the royalty being a mere pageant, and Victoria herself a diadem puppet in the hands of the aristocracy—there is that in its position, as well as in the general character of British institutions, which renders both equally incapable of resisting the systematic efforts of popular progress. We have always believed that the aristocracy would yield, step by step, all the reform demanded by Ireland; and that it was the interest and true policy of Ireland, considering the instinctive national jealousy of the two sister kingdoms, which, at the first false step, would so readily invoked against her, to avoid all impudencies, all violent outrages of whatever character, adventuring only on such agitations and for such objects as should secure her the popular sympathies in England and Scotland. And not withstanding the number of over-boiling, and, perhaps, over-violent spirits, who would have instigated to another course, we believe that this was the kind of policy to which the great majority of Irishmen wished to adhere, and would have adhered, had the British ministry not departed from what was its original scheme of antagonistic moderation—of resisting, indeed, as far and as long as it could, but resisting with a cautious eschewal of all exasperating acts of intimidation, and refusing the experiment of the old French tyranny of coups d'etat. The treatment of Mitchell is a departure—a most gross, and violent and infuriated departure from the moderate policy, and, in our opinion, it cannot fail to produce a total change in the feelings of all Ireland, inflaming the people to new thoughts of war and vengeance. If Irishmen are really what the world believes them to be, it is impossible that they can read over the proceedings in the case of Mitchell, and reflect upon his fate, whom the ministers have chosen to make a victim martyr—the martyr, too, of civil liberty—without a deep, an intense, a grievous feeling of humiliation, of wrong and brutal tyranny, all which they now suffer through him, from which it seems most natural to expect an outburst of national indignation, ending in universal rebellion.

The case of Mitchell is just as simple—only a great deal worse in its iniquity than we depicted it on Thursday. There is no doubt that Mitchell was one of the most ultra, daring and hot-headed of all the leaders of Irish reform.—He was even a republican, and open and out-and-out republican; and there was the gist of his offence. He delivered a fierce republican speech, and he reported it in his journal, the *United Irishman*; and it was the delivery and the publication which, technically, formed the body of the felony,—only made so by a recent act of Parliament, framed almost avowedly for the purpose of silencing Mitchell's press, or punishing him for his audacity in expressing republican sentiment.

Now we are not writing to defend Mitchell; we are only demonstrating from his example, the nature of the new and infernal tyranny, in which, in this reforming age of the world, of the British empire, or, in Ireland at least, not merely strikes down all the supposed constitutional privileges of British freedom, but punishes the exercise of them with the wages of arson and the penalty of assassination. Every British freeman has a right to talk and write republicanism as much as he pleases; republicanism, in the abstract, is no crime; treason only begins when resistance is made to, or war waged upon the existing institutions. It was the act of Parliament of the 22d of April—an act more infamously and audaciously subversive of freedom than any yet ventured on by Parliament for fifty years—which made it a crime to talk and write as every subject has a right to talk and write. The passage of the law was a usurpation by Parliament of an authority incompatible with the liberty of the subject; and Mitchell, bravely, we do not hesitate to say—however daringly and imprudently, yet bravely and heroically—stood forward to set an example to all Ireland, England and Scotland, by disregarding it. There were other Irish reformers who did the same.—An O'Brien and Meagher, who were also indicted and acquitted—acquitted, too, as is openly charged, because they had powerful family relations connected with the aristocracy, so that the Ministry durst not convict them; while all its vengeance and tyranny fell upon poor Mitchell; who though a highly respectable man, of unspotted character, was without family alliances, and therefore a helpless victim, free to be made a sacrifice, a felon-exile of the Bermuda hulks for fourteen years. What knaves and cowards, then, are these British Ministers! Does any man suppose that eight millions of Irishmen are to be crushed into submission by such an act of ministerial energy?

There were circumstances attending the sentence of Mitchell—there were words spoken by him in Court—which cannot but strike into the hearts of Irishmen, and strike like red-hot iron. When the Clerk of the Crown asked Mr. Mitchell if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he answered:

"I have to say that I have been found guilty by a packed jury—by a jury of partizan sheriffs—by a jury not empaneled even according to the law of England. I have been found guilty by a packed jury obtained by a juggler—a jury not empaneled by a sheriff, but by a juggler."

Here the High Sheriff claimed the protection of the Court; and Baron Lefroy—a kind of mild and amiable modern Jeffreys—mild and amiable in deportment, but resolute in the performance of all his functions as the judicial tool of tyranny—admonished the prisoner, and affectionately attempted to persuade him of the fairness of the trial and his own awful wickedness; and, after squabbling with the aged and venerable, but most manly and intrepid Holmes, his counsel, proceeded to pass upon him, the inhuman sentence of fourteen years transportation. The following scene then occurred:

"Mr. Mitchell then spoke as follows:—The law has now done its part, and the Queen of England, her Crown and Government in Ireland are now secure, pursuant to Act of Parliament. I have done my part also. Three months ago I promised Lord Clarendon, and his Government in this country, that I would provoke him into his courts of justice, as places of this kind are called, and that I would force him publicly and notoriously to pack a jury against me to convict me, or else that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a contest in another field. My Lord, I knew that in either event the victory would be with me, and it is with me. Neither the jury, nor the judges, nor any other man in this court, presume to imagine that it is a criminal who stands in this dock.—(Murmurs of applause, which the police endeavored to repress.) I have shown that the law is made of in Ireland. I have shown that her Majesty's Government sustains itself by packed juries, partizan judges, and perjured sheriffs."

Baron Lefroy—The Court cannot sit here to hear you arraign the jurors of the country, the sheriffs, of the country, the administration of justice, the tenure by which the Crown of England holds this country. We cannot sit here and suffer you to proceed thus, because the trial is over. Everything you had to say previous to the judgement, the Court was ready to hear, and did hear. We cannot suffer you to stand at that bar to repeat, I must say, very nearly a repetition of the offence for which you have been sentenced.

Mr. Mitchell—I will not say any more of that kind, but I say this—

Baron Lefroy—Anything you wish to say we will hear, but I trust you will keep yourself within the limits which your own judgement will suggest to you.

Mr. Mitchell—I have all through this business, from the first, under a strong sense of duty. I do not regret anything I have done, and I believe that the course which I have opened is only commenced. *The Roman who saw his hand burning before the tyrant, promised that 300 should follow out his enterprise. Can I not promise (looking around at his friends who surrounded the dock) for one, for two, for three, for four, for five, for six, for seven, for eight, for nine, for ten, for eleven, for twelve, for thirteen, for fourteen, for fifteen, for sixteen, for seventeen, for eighteen, for nineteen, for twenty, for twenty-one, for twenty-two, for twenty-three, for twenty-four, for twenty-five, for twenty-six, for twenty-seven, for twenty-eight, for twenty-nine, for thirty, for thirty-one, for thirty-two, for thirty-three, for thirty-four, for thirty-five, for thirty-six, for thirty-seven, for thirty-eight, for thirty-nine, for forty, for forty-one, for forty-two, for forty-three, for forty-four, for forty-five, for forty-six, for forty-seven, for forty-eight, for forty-nine, for fifty, for fifty-one, for fifty-two, for fifty-three, for fifty-four, for fifty-five, for fifty-six, for fifty-seven, for fifty-eight, for fifty-nine, for sixty, for sixty-one, for sixty-two, for sixty-three, for 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