

## The Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

How many imported negroes are on the street commissioner's pay-roll? Will the Journal and the News answer?

A jumping-jack has as good a chance of kicking the moon in the face, as James Buchanan has of being elected to Congress.

The train on the Pan Handle was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour when several people got hurt, some of whom are now in their shrouds.

Are the laboring white men of the city content to see themselves cast aside and imported negroes placed on the street commissioner's pay-roll?

HARRISON is known as MORTON's garbage cart. The "bloody shirt" nastiness which he peddles over the State is disgusting to every honest Republican.

The President of France receives a larger salary than Grant, but in the matter of bribes, the American functionary is far in advance of the Frenchman.

Ten citizens certify that Mr. Thomas Buchanan did say what was attributed to him by the Sentinel, his denial to the contrary notwithstanding.

The axe corps of the Shelbyville sacking party struggled through the streets about midnight, looking as if they had been making another night of it.

Bob Ingersoll is said to be a lineal descendant of the fool who said in his heart there is no God. Still, Ben Harrison and Bob are cheek by jowl.

If the people of this congressional district value plighted faith and official integrity, they will return Mr. Landers to the body of which he is now an honored member.

Senator Doolittle made a good point against Morton in his late speech, when he said there was more danger in being too much married than in not being married at all.

As the jury failed to convict St. Reynolds of perjury, it is feared that Postmaster Hollaway may find another man to take a deed to a vacant lot and swear in voters to order.

If the white laborers of the city want employment they should aid in hurling from power a party which prefers imported negroes to themselves as laborers upon our streets.

How do the laboring white men of the city feel when they see the street commissioner putting imported negroes on his payroll and their own wives and children wanting bread?

The American potato bug, the real "Colorado beetle," has made its appearance in Europe. To what court Grant has assigned this bug has not yet been made public, possibly Vienna.

O. P. Morton says there is no distress in the land, and yet his own organ, the Journal, states the startling fact that one thousand families in our city are receiving aid from the township trustee.

Indianapolis is not the only city that is feeling the effects of Radical rule. There is not a city in the country that has not hundreds and thousands who are out of employment. All this the result of Radical rule.

The Radicals have about abandoned the escrow business. They are afraid to get a large herd of Sitting Bull's calves together for fear they cannot be controlled. They will let them loose on election day.

When Mr. Landers ran for Congress two years ago, he told the people what he would do if elected. He has made his word good in every particular, and now comes before them for indorsement. If they desire to reward fidelity to their interests they will, elect him.

Gen. Sherman said in a recent speech at Denver, that "soldiers were a good thing to have about." That is the view that Taft has upon the subject, particularly at election time in the South. Hence all the soldiers, bayonets and bullets that can be spared are sent southward just now.

The colored guards were promised a free ride to Lafayette, but when they came to the depot Sitting Bull's managers refused to let them go. Sitting Bull says the Radicals are sure of the negro vote, and it is of no use to throw away money on them. He is treating them very shabbily.

If Mr. Landers is defeated, a terrible blow will be given to political integrity and fidelity to principle. He has remained faithful to every promise he made two years ago, and to defeat him now will be offering a premium to political chicanery and deception. Those who love consistency and integrity in public men, should vote to re-elect him.

Carl Schurz in his late Cleveland speech declared that "the Radical administration has this peculiar merit—it is so grossly corrupt as to satisfy any mind, even the most stupid, that reform is necessary." After saying this Zach Chandler was willing to dispense with his services. Grant has endorsed Hayes, and Hayes has endorsed Grant—and so far as reform is concerned, the people might as well continue Grant in power as to put Hayes in his place.

## ROW IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMP.

Those who have frequented the hotels and other public places during the past week, have doubtless noticed an unusual amount of excitement among the Radical leaders. It has just leaked out that there has been a row in the camp. Senator Morton and his personal followers, such as Brady, Foster, and Brother-in-law Holloway, have boldly charged that the chairman of the State Committee has sadly mismanaged the canvass, and they say it is now too late to remedy the mistakes. It is well known that Foster has been detailed from his post as minister to Mexico to give counsel and advice to Friedley. Foster is a man of profound cast of countenance, and if he were half as formidable as he looks, would be a dangerous antagonist. Foster seldom talks much, but seeks to impress the public with his air of wisdom. A few days since, however, he and Brady were engaged in an animated conversation in one of the hotels, and the subject was the hopeless condition of the Radical party in the state. For once Foster laid aside his mysterious air and gave vent to his feelings. He saw in the defeat of the Radicals his recall from the Halls of the Montezumas, and said if he had been at the helm, the organization would not be in such a deplorable condition. But these two worthies are not the only ones who have been complaining about bad management of the canvass. Senator Morton and Chairman Friedley met in a room in the Grand Hotel a short time since and Sitting Bull fairly roared. It is well known that he claims Indiana as his pasture and allows no rivals to stray into it. He can not forget or forgive the men who competed with him at Cincinnati. He has even carried his enmity so far as to treat Fred Douglass discourteously. But against Bristow and Schurz he cherishes undying hate and he thinks it was a great mistake to have invited the enemies of Grant into the state to make speeches. He charged Friedley with introducing many inconsistencies into the canvass. He said: How can we ask the Grant men to support us when we give prominence to Grant's enemies? The money of the administration men is absolutely necessary for any hope of success, and they are displeased that Bristow and Schurz have been called to aid the party in this state. Then there is Blaine, said Morton, my friends gave currency to the evil reports about him and the masses of the Republican party in the state believe they were true. You have hung him like a millstone around the neck of the party, and how can you expect us to succeed carrying so much dead weight. It is even reported that Morton shed tears while talking to the chairman, but this must be substantiated by an affidavit before we will believe it. Altogether it is a pretty mess, and we find ourselves in the condition of the woman who saw the husband and bear fighting—perfectly indifferent as to which gets the better of it. On the eve of the battle the enemy's camp is in a row and the great reform party is marching on to victory.

## GOOMY FOREBODINGS.

That highly moral, instructive, veracious and liberal-toned organ, the Indianapolis Journal, has a skeleton and hob-goblin haunting its inner chambers, which causes it to indulge in prophecies of the most gloomy and appalling character. It fears ballot-box intimidation, and knows that all sorts of desperate and bold measures will be employed to obtain a Democratic victory in this county on the 10th. Its editorial eye lighted upon the lineaments of Barney Aaron on the streets the other day, and immediately its editorial legs bore its editorial body with cheerful alacrity to its editorial office, and from behind an impregnable bastion of loyalty-loving extra Journals (not in demand) it forthwith began to warn the camps of the faithful, and to scream defiance at Barney and his imaginary cohorts of Chicago shoulder-hitters in pithy and death-dealing paragraphs which will be the admiration of all coming generations. It tells Barney and the Democratic party with a dauntless spirit which is admirable and soul-inspiring to "B-E-W-A-R-E," and altogether works itself into such a spasm of courage, patriotism and political virtue, generally, that its identity is almost obscured. It wants, above all things, a nice quiet election, where all the judges and challengers will be Republicans, and all the judges and challengers outside will be Republicans, too—nice, orderly, quiet, colored Republicans, with clubs and wheel spokes to protect in a tranquil and peaceable way the sacred purity of the franchise. The Journal's apprehensions grow out of its recollection of last spring and the manner in which that election was conducted, and when it recalls the ruffianism and high-handed bullyism which characterized the management of its party on that occasion, it can not but feel that perhaps it has established a precedent which the opposition may follow, and so it suddenly becomes a hater of ruffianism and lawlessness, and pulls out its hypocritical, snivelling countenance into a doleful length at the conjured up spectacle of a band of imported ruffians and Democrats who took advantage of his position last week in Philadelphia to assail the faith of the best people in his party and nation. The Republican party can not afford to have the moral and religious sense of the country outraged in the interests of Atheism and vulgar malignity, and get no more than the illogical vapors of a low demagogue in return.

Opinions from such respectable sources will not, however, effect any change in the "swash" with which those great moral organs, the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial, and our Journal, will continue to deluge Mr. Ingersoll. They will affectionately call him "Bob" and repeat his stale joke that he got off in Maine, New York, Philadelphia and other points, that he made the Democratic party "pious," and then they all laugh as if it was a side-splitter. The argument is the same one the party uses as it draws a bead on the replenished treasury of the government, forces its arms into it again up to the shoulders and cries out "Sam Tilden is a perjuror and Tom Hendricks was a rebel," and proceeds to fill up the pockets of all the big and little "oil" rascals in the land. The Journal when it announced

the luxuries and refinements of his Kentucky chateau and consented to a temporary incarceration in an Indianapolis loft for the sake of sweet patriotism and love of country, should not be permitted to lie there and muse with an empty stomach on the tyranny of Democratic espionage which denies him the freedom of the city, and so, good, humane and loyal people, give freely of your substance. All contributions to be left at the Journal office.

## CONCERNING THE SHELBYVILLE RIOT.

On Saturday, the 23d instant, the usually quiet and orderly village of Shelbyville was for one day made the scene of unrestrained and licentious outrage, such as is rarely seen in a community claiming the title of civilized. Under the guise of a Republican meeting, a howling horde of white and black hoodlums from this city appropriately dressed in the scarlet uniforms of the Hayes and Harrison guards, invaded the town, and during their stay, riot and debauch, plunder and rapine, drunkenness and licentiousness, high-handed outrage and unbridled insult held high carnival in the startled town. Men were assaulted and women insulted in the public streets. Private houses were invaded and stores were sacked. Property was ravaged and persons insulted. The subject was the hopeless condition of the Radical party in the state. For once Foster laid aside his mysterious air and gave vent to his feelings. He saw in the defeat of the Radicals his recall from the Halls of the Montezumas, and said if he had been at the helm, the organization would not be in such a deplorable condition. But these two worthies are not the only ones who have been complaining about bad management of the canvass. Senator Morton and Chairman Friedley met in a room in the Grand Hotel a short time since and Sitting Bull fairly roared. It is well known that he claims Indiana as his pasture and allows no rivals to stray into it. He can not forget or forgive the men who competed with him at Cincinnati. He has even carried his enmity so far as to treat Fred Douglass discourteously. But against Bristow and Schurz he cherishes undying hate and he thinks it was a great mistake to have invited the enemies of Grant into the state to make speeches. He charged Friedley with introducing many inconsistencies into the canvass. He said: How can we ask the Grant men to support us when we give prominence to Grant's enemies? The money of the administration men is absolutely necessary for any hope of success, and they are displeased that Bristow and Schurz have been called to aid the party in this state. Then there is Blaine, said Morton, my friends gave currency to the evil reports about him and the masses of the Republican party in the state believe they were true. You have hung him like a millstone around the neck of the party, and how can you expect us to succeed carrying so much dead weight. It is even reported that Morton shed tears while talking to the chairman, but this must be substantiated by an affidavit before we will believe it. Altogether it is a pretty mess, and we find ourselves in the condition of the woman who saw the husband and bear fighting—perfectly indifferent as to which gets the better of it. On the eve of the battle the enemy's camp is in a row and the great reform party is marching on to victory.

## GOVERNOR TILDEN'S LIEUTENANT.

Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer represents several conspicuous elements in the canvass of the present year. He stands in some sense as the representative of the Liberal element, of the class of men who have brought Charles Francis Adams to the front in Massachusetts, and who speak to the West through the mouths of such men as Trumbull and Julian. More than this, however, he stands forth as the type of the young, vigorous, progressive element of the Democracy, of the class who leave behind them, or perhaps never much considered the dead issues of the past, but fight with an eye sole to the living questions of the present. In his noble fight for his chief at St. Louis, and in the canvass he is now making, his attitude is that of the embodiment of both these views. His speech last night was worthy of his position. It was one of the most brilliant efforts of the campaign, and lost nothing in logical force and distinctness, through the graces of oratory, with which it was adorned. The complete speech will be published in the Sentinel to-morrow, the hurry and confusion consequent upon the assumption of our new dress, making it necessary to abbreviate it to-day.

We find in the Mobile Register of the 24th, the following. It is a recognition of the patriotic sentiments of Col. James M. Kennard, which were embodied in an article in last Sunday's Sentinel.

Upon the occasion of the reunion, at Indianapolis, recently, of the war veterans of the army of the North, who fought against us to its close, an ex-confederate soldier, and now a merchant of Indianapolis, (Mr. James M. Kennedy) addressed an appeal to the ex-Union men in which he condemned the South, fully pronouncing the contumacy of the South, to unite with us in our honest, earnest effort to restore our almost ruined section to peace, prosperity and political equality. We heartily endorse the sentiment of the writer, and wish him success in his efforts to bring the dispassionate mind into the true states of the Southern people will enlist, in our behalf, the generous feelings of soldiers, their pride of country, race and blood," and that they will "extend to us the hand of sympathy and friendship in our efforts to achieve a peaceful and prosperous future." The present crowded state of our columns prevents a re-production of the address; but we shall take occasion, at an early date, to quote from it.

The street commissioner's pay roll last week footed up \$1,186.71. Last spring, when Commissioner Mather was expending less than one half this amount, the Journal and the News howled unearthly howls of indignation at his extravagance. They saw in his \$800 or \$400 weekly expenditures, evidences of the grosses frauds against the resident voters of the city. Now, they have nothing to say when the present commissioner pays out two or three times these amounts, because they believe that the money goes to men who will put Republican tickets in the ballot boxes on the 10th proximo.

"Strange such a difference there should be—Twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The Greenback men say they want the Republican Act repealed and silver restored to its legal-tender qualities. While advocating these things they oppose the election of the man who is known throughout the country as the leader in the House of Representatives at Washington upon these very questions. They propose to throw away their votes on Mr. Buchanan, who has no more chance of being elected to Congress than Bob Ingersoll has of getting to Heaven when he dies.

Mr. Ingersoll for his last effort here was so engaged, that the coy maid who was overwhelmed at the sudden appearance of her lover, could only gasp his name—so the Journal could only recover itself long enough to say "Bob Ingersoll will be here, that is all that need be said."

## THE TESTIMONY OF THE ENEMY.

The war of the honest men of New York against the Tweed infamy, and later against the canal ring, was a struggle real and hot, and earnest enough to sink for the moment the prejudices of partisan strife and to compel the utterance of honest opinion. The unexampled services to the people of Governor Tilden in both these emergencies were such as to extort the hearty admiration and praise of those who were most opposed to him in politics. Scarce a leading Republican journal in New York state—scarcely a man who has always been a conservative of the public interest, a man who has always been opposed to corruption, a man who has always been the foe, the determined enemy of fraud, a man who has always been the friend and support of reform, comes before the people again in the same role, there is no reason at all why we should not give him our entire confidence and support.

[Applause.]

And now there is no epithet in the vocabulary of abuse which is too vile to be heaped upon Governor Tilden's name. And why?

Because a great party has taken these Republican principles, and given them wings and recognition in Tilden, the man to represent Washington in the work which, they being witness, he had already effectively performed in New York and Albany.

**A Prophecy.**

And thus has been fulfilled the prophecy uttered by the New York Times, in March of last year, when the name of Governor Tilden: "For a time he will be praised, but after that he will be abased all around."

A man who attempts to break down an abuse of long standing creates many bitter foes, and attracts a few supporters; and lucky will it be for him if in the end the rogues whom he has brought to grief do not contrive to make out his character blacker than their own. That was a wise warning of Coleridge: "Truth is a good dog; always barking too close to the heels of an恶棍, lest he get his brains barked out."

Tilden is barking close at the heels of a great fraud, and he will get much encouragement just now; plenty of people will spur him on; but when we are told that he looks for no gratitude after his work is done, we must dismiss as a little tale for Mr. Tilden is a shrewd man, and knows perfectly well what sort of a world we are living in.

## THE ENEMY'S EVIDENCE.

## What Republicans Thought of Tilden a Year Ago.

## Encomiums of Dix, Evans, Pierpont and the New York Times.

## THE HONEST AND FEARLESS CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

## TO WHOSE SUPPORT THEY CHEER FULLY RALLY.

## A Times Prophecy Literally Fulfilled.

[From the Albany Argus.]

The Buffalo Courier calls attention to the fact that only a few months ago it had not occurred to the Republican press to speak of Samuel J. Tilden as a "perjuror," a "swindler," a "railroad wrecker," a "secessionist," a "sham Radical," and the like. The Times, however, in regard to party, were agreed that he had, at great peril to himself, done splendid work for the people and in the service of good government. Republicans vied with Democrats in denouncing him, and in about three months since Mr. Tilden was nominated for the presidency, and the Republican scandal mill began to grind away at his good name. A little more than fourteen months before that time, April, 1875, the leading merchants and public men of New York gave a hearty endorsement of the good work of Governor Tilden, and the Times, in its issue of April 2, "Among the more prominent of the gentlemen on the stage and in the great audience, besides the speakers, were Gen. Horatio Reed, John S. Conkling, W. M. Verney, Gilbert Oakley, Ang. C. Bechtel, H. Daly, Henry W. Smith, John G. Dale, Edward D. Bassett, Edward D. Bassett, E. Orr, Carlos Cobb, M. M. Calfee, Col. Issac Reed, Charles Butler, Asa Stevens, Walter F. Brush, John H. Pool, Thomas K. Porter, the Rev. A. Welch, Ellsworth C. Conardin, Frederick Link, David B. Russel, Joseph Allen, Fred A. Conkling, F. R. Thurber, E. P. Dorr, president Buffalo board of trade, Henry H. Bent, president cotton exchange, William L. Borden and others. The principal speakers of the meeting were Edward D. Bassett, Edward D. Bassett, and include letters and speeches from a number of the leading Republicans of the state. We have space in which to call only a very few of their expressions.

From Ex-Gov. DIX.

No 3 WEST TWENTY-FIRST ST.,

30th March, 1875.

Gentlemen: I have just received your favor of this morning inviting me to address the meeting to be held on Thursday to approve the action of Gov. Tilden in his recent exposure of the canal frauds heretofore committed, and regret that it is not in my power to accept it. I am sorry I need not say that I am very anxious to do my duty in this regard, and I sincerely hope that you will give me every opportunity to do so.

Yours very truly,

JOHN A. DIX.

From William M. EVARTS.

No. 52 WALL STREET, March 29, 1875.

My Dear Sir: Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to be invited to speak at the meeting to be held on Thursday next, to address the Produce Exchange on Thursday next, to support Governor Tilden in his public action against the systematic frauds which have so long cheated our internal commerce and our tax-payers. I greatly regret that my professional engagements will prevent my attending your meeting. I shall lose no opportunity that may offer itself to give my aid to the vigorous policy which may be in my power. He deserves and will receive the support of the honest people of this state, and I sincerely hope that you will give every opportunity to do so.

Yours very truly,

W. M. M. EVARTS.

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