

## The Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

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postage or other charges prepaid.Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at  
Indianapolis, Ind.THE SOUTH is growing inhospitable. The  
Mobile Register says:If the Mormons send eighteen missionaries to  
the Southern states, as they say they will do, they  
will send eighteen candidates for fat and feathers.THE editors of several Republican papers  
continue to reiterate that really the Demo-  
cratic party was badly beaten up in the Ohio  
election. Wake up, Foraker, old boy! There  
is a light in the window for thee yet. Cheer  
up and look lively.JUDGE HOADLEY seemed to have recovered  
immediately after the election. Those Repub-  
lican papers were always prompt to publish  
the fact that he was a very sick man. Not a line in any of them since. Wonder  
how Foraker stands "the racket."JUDGE HOADLEY made 105 speeches during  
the Ohio campaign, and if he had made fifty  
more and kept Harrison, Porter and Tom  
Brownie over there to help him for a week or  
two longer Hoadley's majority would have  
been just about double what it was.THE C. G. is already talking about the  
"revolutionary legislation expected" by the  
new Democratic Legislature. If it can do  
any more deviously than the Republican  
party has done, whatever or wherever it has  
had the chance, then may it never meet.THE g. o. p. is about to loose the colored  
vote, hence we are not surprised to learn that  
the Republican bosses at Washington  
have already on foot a scheme to use the  
Civil Rights decision as the basis of a new is-  
sue. The "bloody shirt" is in tatters—some-  
thing has to be done p. d. q.THE Cincinnati News-Journal is anxious  
that the people shall not mistake the cause of  
the Democratic victory in Ohio. Here in In-  
diana we have "caught onto" it. We know  
that Governor Porter made six speeches dur-  
ing the Ohio campaign. With the knowledge  
of that fact, mystery disappears.OLD Ben Butler is working Tewksbury for  
all there is in it. In one of his last speeches  
he said:I appeal to your mothers, daughters, sisters, and  
to you, men, who follow in the steps of Jesus, who  
read the New Testament with publicans and sinners.Tewksbury now is a place where a decent woman  
may go and not be skinned, cut up, and eaten by  
cats when she dies.THE Tewksbury Republicans must be con-  
cocting some deviltry to beat old Ben. The  
Boston Globe gives a pointer as follows:From a party which stirs three States in 1865  
comes the preaching cry: "Watch the ballot  
box; this is the time to agitate." Tewksbury comes a little late. It is a kind of death-bed re-  
pentance, but, in the words of the great statesman,  
it is still "a useful and salutary thing."WHAT an eysean field of glory would now  
spread out before the eager eyes of Repub-  
lican editors if the Supreme Court of the  
United States was a Democratic body. How  
they would flap that old rag, "the bloody  
shirt," and how they would appear for "the  
fruits of the War!" Too late—the saddest  
words are "it might have been."PORTER, Harrison and Brown should  
hasten to Massachusetts and help the Tewksbury  
Republicans bury old Ben. The old chap is a monstrous lively party, and the  
way he is shaking up hypocrites in the old  
Bay State is a caution to sinners. He says a  
poor man can die now in peace in Massa-  
chusetts and not have his skin tanned after  
death.The Indianapolis Sentinel did some work for  
the party in the city. It had to fight all the other  
Indianapolis papers, and it must congratulate itself  
on the result. From now until the next Presi-  
dential election it should be in every Democratic  
household in the State. Tipton All.Yes, we have to fight them all. The People  
helps us a little, along about election time,  
and then blackguards are the balance of the  
year. Like the old man whose wife licked him  
—it did her a power of good and didn't  
hurt him.Just to think of it! Harrison and the Re-  
publican speakers in the Ohio campaign  
mixed "the bloody shirt" as much as they  
dared to in their canvass, and yet we have  
the frightful intelligence: Hoadley carried  
the Soldiers' Home in Dayton by 91 majority  
over Foraker. What will become of "the  
fruits of the War?" If this thing goes on much  
longer? The naughty Democrats will have  
all the "fruits."ANYTHING that smarts of "States  
rights" is very obnoxious to our Republican  
friends. Some have even gone so far as to  
advocate the aristocratic centralizing ideas  
of Alexander Hamilton. Since the decision  
of the Supreme Court, however, relating to the  
"civil rights bill" the Republican gentry  
are calling upon the States to aid the colored  
man, or practically acknowledging that the  
Democratic theory regarding the rights of  
the States and the scope of the Constitution  
of the United States is the correct one.Those two New Yorkers killed each other  
the other day in the big city just like those  
wicked Kentuckians sometimes do—they  
died with their boots on. The New York  
Sun, in speaking of the little incident, re-  
marks:That is a lurid picture of criminal life in New  
York that is unveiled in the story of the killing of  
two men in the city. It is a picture of a criminal  
assault kept by a criminal for criminal.It is startling to think that such desperate men come  
and go as will, mingling by day with the throngs  
of honest men, and by night with the ruffians and  
thieves, and at such gathering to plot crimes against  
society. The report that detectives kept nightly  
watch on their meeting place affords some assur-ance of protection, but it would seem as though  
most of such desperadoes as these would be  
driven from the city. At least, Mr. Shang Draper  
should not be licensed to keep a bar-room.We assert with confidence and claim existingly  
that the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is incom-  
parable as a newspaper.—C. G.Oh, Yes! You are a illustrate paper—no  
doubt about that. But, then, you did hate  
to print the truth about your man Foraker  
the morning after the election, and, in fact,  
you helped to mix every paper in the country  
except the Sentinel on the result. We an-  
nounced from 7,000 to 10,000 for Hoadley, and  
he should not be licensed to keep a bar-room.One President and candidates about bear in mind  
the one James G. Blaine of Maine says he can  
carry the State in 1884—Chicago Herald.Well, he is not the only man who could do it.—  
Commercial Gazette.Think of the cheek of it. Here is a party  
paper writhing under the terrible castigation  
of the Democratic lash bragging about what  
the Republican party will do in another campaign.

Oof! ooof! Big Injun, me!

## CIVIL RIGHTS AND STATE RIGHTS.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court  
relating to the civil rights law has its chief  
significance in the declaration that it places  
on the Constitution of the country the fact that  
the power of Congress—the authority of theFederal Government—is limited; that there  
are some questions with which the Statesalone have power to deal, and with  
which Federal interference can not be tolerated.The Democratic party is responsible for  
it by making Buter the instrument by  
which such a work could be accomplished,

then all the tail feathers of all the ostriches

in the universe would not suffice to

make a plume long enough to decorate the  
occasion, when good men and good women  
meet to celebrate the event. The Boston  
Herald may, therefore, proceed in its effort

to make the Democratic party responsible

for Butler. Butler says that he is growing

old, that in the course of nature he has not

long to remain in the world, and that he

wants to be of service to his native State

during the closing days of his life. It is the

right way to talk. Whatever may have been

said of Butler in the past, just now he is engaged

in a good work, showing up Republicanism

in its strongholds. That he will beat

them down in Massachusetts seems to be a foregone conclusion. That done, Butler may

hope for repose, and dying it may be possible,

and as fitting as possible, that his last

word should be "Tewksbury."

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HANNA, high Rep-  
ublican authority, in response to a direct  
question upon the subject, did not hesitateto declare that the late decision of the Re-  
publican Supreme Court upon the civilrights act "was the law," and a right decision  
of the question at issue. Lieutenant Governor

Hanna being informed that a prominent

Republican of Indianapolis had recently

said that "the negroes properly belonged

to the Democratic party," promptly acqui-  
esced in that opinion, and as if to emphasize

the declaration, extolled Republicans for

cleanliness, saying that they "washed

themselves regularly and thoroughly."

intimating that the colored man, by virtue of his filthy

habits, was out of place in the Republican

party. The colored men seem to catch

onto Governor Hanna's idea with marvelous

alacrity; that is to say, they are letting go of

the Republican party everywhere. They

seem to think they have been used as Re-  
publican chattels about long enough. They

are becoming utterly disgusted with the way

the Republican party divides with them.

They observe that it is very much after the

fashion the white man divided the game

with the Indian. The result of the hunt, it will

be remembered, was a turkey-buzzard. The

white man, to make things appearinently fair, made two propositions to the poor

Indian. He said: "Now I will take the

turkey and you take the buzzard, or you take

the buzzard and I will take the turkey."

"Ugh," said the Indian, "you no

say turkey to me once. The Republican

party never have said "turkey" to the colored man; it has always been "buzzard," and the colored man is tired of that sort of division.

As a matter of course, the people

will be delighted to know where His Lieu-  
tenant Excellency stands on the civil rights

question, and the colored men of Indiana

will doubtless give his opinion in regard

to their proper party affiliations prompt

consideration.

THE Democrats had a grand jubilee in Cin-  
cinnati last Saturday night. Senator Pen-  
dleton concluded his remarks as follows:

And now, my fellow-citizens, what of the future?

It is too large a subject. This time is too short.

We must not forget, but it is true, that the

Democrats, true to the principles that have guided

us, true to the principles that have guided us

in our national life, are to the principles that have

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