



Resistance to Tyrants is Obedience to God.

J. B. STOEL, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1869.

A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

It cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the many admirers of Indiana's favorite statesman, that his proposed nomination for the Presidency of the United States is greeted with unbounded delight by all. His great Omaha speech has been extensively published, and its perusal seems to have had the effect of creating a conviction in the minds of thoughtful men generally that its distinguished author is all others the man to lead the democratic and conservative element to victory in 1872. As an evidence of how rapidly public opinion is drifting in this direction, we quote the following extract from a lengthy editorial in the *Missouri Democracy*, a staunch democratic paper, published at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and heretofore strongly devoted to the political fortunes of Mr. Pendleton. After speaking of the causes that led to defeat last year, the *Democracy* says:

Another thing developed by the National Convention was the fact that Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, had imperceptibly attained a lofty and wiser corner in the great Democratic heart. We saw not then that Mr. Hendricks had never pushed himself forward, but had obstructed himself before the public vision. Modest as a lady, yet bold as a lion, while he would seem to thrust himself into notoriety, yet he will when occasion demands, speak his sentiments fearlessly and unreservedly, as an honest and true man should. His is not a fawning nature which can crook the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning. True as steel to the convictions of his heart and conscience, Thomas A. Hendricks could not exhibit himself on a single issue, however trivial and unimportant, between the two parties, to attain Presidential honors. His honor has never been assailed and is unassailable. None of the present race of American statesmen excel or even equal him in the graces of oratory or profundity of statesmanship. He is, take him all in all, one of the few Democratic statesmen left to us as types of the glorious galaxy now—to the great and irreparable loss of the country—lost to us forever. He is one we delight to honor; whose lightest statement carries with it the weight of grave authority; and whose presence at the head of government would redound from the almost infinite value that he against us at home and abroad. As at present advised—as matters now stand—we certainly favor Mr. Hendricks for the next Presidential nomination.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The democratic press of Indiana is at present engaged in discussing the propriety of holding the next democratic state convention on the 8th of January. There seems to be quite a diversity of opinion on the subject—some claiming that the 8th of January is entirely too early a day, whilst others contend that it would be a bad move to abandon the "time-honored day" for making our nominations. As the State Central Committee will ere long be convened to determine this matter, we presume the arguments, *pro* and *con*, will receive due consideration, and a satisfactory conclusion arrived at.

Candidates for the different positions are being brought forward, and the Indianapolis *Mirror* is authority for the statement that the following names are on the political slate: Chairman of State Central Committee—Richard J. Bright, proprietor of the *Sentinel*; Secretary of the Central Committee—J. J. Bingham, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*; Treasurer of State—James B. Ryan, of Indianapolis; and Levi Sparks, of Jeffersonville; Auditor of State—Hon. Mr. Turner, State Senator from the counties of Daviess and Knox; Judges Supreme Court—Judge S. E. Perkins, of Indianapolis; Judge Downey, of Rising Sun; Judge Reid, of Connerville; Judge Hanna, of Sullivan County; Judge Parrett, of Evansville; and N. B. Taylor, of Indianapolis.

Dent's Letter.

The Dent letter, to which we publish in another column of this paper, gives an infinite deal of trouble to the radical press. The editor of the Chicago *Republican* doesn't believe that Dent wrote it, and professes to have found the real author in one page—Dent's law partner. Its existence rather than its paternity is what troubled the radical leaders. It shows that their sins are beginning to find them out, and that a day of political judgment is rapidly coming upon them. It is but the precursor of the general exposure of official corruption that is soon to be made. The leaders, of course, wanted to stave it off until after the election, but we fancy they will find it impossible—the flood is inevitable—let the radical sinners begin to prepare their arks.

Colony.

The National Land Company of St Louis completed a sale, last week, for the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, of thirty two thousand acres of land, to the representatives of an English colony of twelve hundred families. The lands are mostly rolling prairie, and in one body, lying from four to twenty miles from the line of the railroad, northwest of Junction City. The average price paid for these lands was about three dollars per acre. Eighteen members of the colony have already arrived, and have commenced the improvement of the lands. The colony is composed of a good class of emigrants, and such as are represented by the men who will reach Kansas during the coming fall and spring.

The Boat Race.

The great sporting "event" of the summer has come and gone. As was anticipated by nearly all intelligent oarsmen, and all the English "sports" bat, at the odds of two to one, the Oxford crew has beaten the Harvards, not badly, but decidedly, clearly, indisputably, and thus settled the only question that made the race worth rowing, the superiority of the long stroke to the short, jerking stroke. A good many fools have been in error, and the Harvard students have had their backs considerably cut, and that is the result of all the expense and speculation of the last month or two. The Oxford's won by four lengths, nearly two hundred feet.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 21.—President Grant was received by the municipal authorities at the State House this morning. A brilliant reception was held in his honor at the villa of ex-Senator Morgan. The gunboat Tallapoosa, with an official party, arrived here last evening.

We copy the above, says the St. Louis *Republican*, not because we imagine that the movements of President Grant are of any special interest to the mass of our readers, but for the sake of the concluding lines which announce that "the gunboat 'Tallapoosa' is with an official party arrived here [Providence] last evening.

Unenlightened persons have heretofore labored under the delusion that United States ships of war were sent for "diplomatic purposes," and no other. It has never been understood that these vessels were constructed, set afloat, and kept in commission at a vast expense in order to furnish a few gentlemen who happen to occupy positions under Government with the means of taking a pleasure excursion to sea-board watering places for nothing. Queen Victoria and the Emperor Napoleon each have their private yachts which they use when and as they please, but these yachts were well paid for out of their own private pockets, and not out of the public treasury. The fire was fortunately discovered and extinguished before any damage ensued. —*New Albany Commercial*, Aug. 25.

A naval marriage case recently occurred at Rockville, Pa. County. A couple who lived happily together were divorced. The husband went away, remaining about four weeks, returned, made love to his former wife, was accepted, and the two were reunited in the silken bonds of matrimony all within a month or six weeks.

The wheat speculators have come to grief. Having paid one dollar and thirty cents per bushel they have suffered a loss of about ten cents on each bushel. Prices are going down—the world is full of wheat and it is likely to be the cheapest commodity in market. We look for the Radical acceptance of the word, neither Mr. Buchanan nor Mr. Johnson was half so "loyal" as the present incumbent. We do not know, and we do not want to know who composed the "official party" which arrived at Providence in the gunboat "Tallapoosa," but we do know that the "Tallapoosa" was ordered home from the Cuban station, where she was sorely needed, for no other reason that has yet transpired than to carry the President and his advisers, with their respective households and invited guests on trips where they might and should have gone by the usual conveyances. President Grant and his Cabinet have no more right to employ a Government vessel in such business as this than they have to take the public money to pay their hotel bills; and argument will justify the one will justify the other also.

As we were promised that the reign of the Radical party during the four years to come, was to be a model of purity, we would mildly suggest a reform in this respect, and it cannot begin too soon. —
Boutwell's Economy.

The Indianapolis *Mirror*, an independent paper, says Mr. Boutwell, the Secretary of the Treasury, may be a great financier and a very economical officer, but he has a queer way of showing it. Last week we alluded to his sale of the presses in the Treasury building, for printing the fractional currency, and letting the printing of it out on contract. We have now further details of his bungling in the matter. The hydrostatic, or dry printing machinery, adopted by Mr. McCulloch, cost the Government over \$300,000. Seventy of the presses cost the Government \$1,100 each. These presses Mr. Boutwell sold for \$25 a ton—only a little over the price of old iron. A paper machine, costing \$35,000, was disposed of for \$10,000. Bank note paper made by this machine cost the Government \$3 per thousand sheets. Under the contract made by Mr. Boutwell since selling the machine, inferior paper costs the Government \$12.50 per thousand sheets.

A gain 120,000 pounds of wrapping paper, not used on account of its size, for which Mr. McCulloch was offered and refused ten cents a pound, was sold by Mr. Boutwell at three cents a pound.

How is all this for economy? And now, after selling the Government presses at a great sacrifice, Mr. Boutwell finds himself in the power and at the mercy of the plate-printers, who quickly fold their arms and say to him, "unless you increase our salary you shan't have a single fractional currency." Boutwell is mad; but the plate printers are inexorable. They are masters of the situation.

Despotic Order by His Radical Majesty of the Mississippi Kingdom.

A despatch from Jackson, Miss., states that Gen. Ames has issued the following order to the commanders of military posts in Mississippi: "The Commanding General directs that you do not obey in future any writ of habeas corpus issued by the United States Court and Circuit Court or any made by such Court for the release of prisoners in your custody. Should such writ or order be served upon you, report the fact by telegraph."

Ames, who commands the military in Mississippi, has taken it upon himself to remove from office Judge Jeffords of the Supreme Court, the Secretary of state, and Moody declared that the fatal shot was fired by one Bedford, now in the penitentiary.

Hawthorne lies buried near Thorpe, on the highest point of the Sulphur Hollow Cemetery. Two small oval stones bear the simple name "Hawthorne," with date or anything else. The grave is covered with that growing myrtle, and in one corner of the evergreen hedge which surrounds the lot is a hawthorne tree. It is a poet's grave, and nothing in the surroundings of his home can compare with it.

Some of the great monied people of New York are not ardent admirers of gor-geous "turbans". The Astor ride in very showy vehicles, as also do the Livingstons, the Roosevelts, if they ride at all. The Goode's parades in their million dollar worth of real estate in New York, but none on carriages. Commodore Vanderbilt does not patronize showy and costly vehicles. He puts a good deal of his money, however, into horse flesh.

Allen and Gallagher, with their uncles, and L. T. Weston, the referee, had a meeting at St. Louis on Friday night for the purpose of making a final decision of the fight on Tuesday. The referee said he did not see the sponge thrown up; when that time was called Allen came to the scratch and Gallagher struck his, whereupon Allen felt the ring. He therefore declared the battle a draw. Both parties expressed satisfaction with the decision. The stakes and excursion money are to be divided.

Senator Yates, of Ill.; Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts; Joseph Medill, of the Chicago *Tribune*; Hon. George H. Pendleton, from Geo. Forstry, of Alabama, and John C. Breckinridge, have been invited to address the convention called to assemble at St. Louis in October next, for the purpose of urging the removal of the National Capital to the West. Invitations will also be sent to President Grant and Vice President Colfax to be present.

STATE ITEMS.

The *Lafayette Journal* reports the death of quite a number of horses and mules in that county within the last few days from the intense heat.

We have talked with quite a number of farmers who have threshed their wheat, and they concur in saying that the yield has been better than expected.—*Contimbia City Post*.

Our farmers tell us that corn is now growing beyond all expectation. The heavy rain we had ten days ago, and the extreme hot weather since, seems to be just what the corn required.—*Sullivans Union*.

John Snelling of Jasper county, who had been "dead as an adder" for nearly twenty years, was suddenly cured the last of last month. He broke his arm, but found his hearing as good as the best, and is satisfied with the result.

There is a good deal of sickness in town, superinduced by the excessively hot weather, and too much care cannot be taken at this time, in the selection of food for diet. Let good judgment prevail, especially with children, and much suffering will be prevented, and even cases of death avoided.—*Elkhart Review*.

The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Parrington, "was the Lord for us many years—first as a circuit rider, then as a locust preacher, and last as an exhaust."

A conflagration at Jannia, in Turkey, has destroyed the business part of the town. One thousand three hundred stores and three hundred dwelling houses are in ruins.

Ike Marley, editor of the *Health and Home*, lately made some strictures upon the management of the New York and Haven Railroad, whereupon the Superintendent has forbidden the sale of the paper in the station of the road.

Frank Leslie, the publisher, has been unable, after a suit of two years, to get a divorce from his wife, and is condemned to the melancholy fate of paying her \$50 per week alimony out of his income of \$100,000.

An oysterman of Bridgeport, Conn., while quietly pursuing his vocation on Tuesday, saw a bed of cutters, and fished up 101 knives and 25 pairs of scissors in three different places.

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The *Elkhart Review* says:

"The manager of the Forty Thieves refused to respond to an invitation to go to Washington, knowing that if his thieves and the others they permuted used to take themselves from an ex-convict to a prison, he would be sent to the penitentiary for life."

A Dublin professor has lately analyzed the milk of the sow, and found that it contained fifty per cent. more nutrient than cow's milk; but it is not easy to get, so sows not being very susceptible to equal effect, and less effrontry.

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"The mortality among the blacks of all ages is without precedent in the past history of the race in our midst."

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Despatches from the Teheran state that a band of seafarers from Constantinople have been arrested, charged with conspiracy to assassinate the Shah of Persia. It is said that many eminent persons are implicated in the conspiracy.

On Wednesday last week, one of the most desperate villains in the penitentiary at Joliet, Illinois, made his escape by climbing upon the wall and letting himself down on the outside by means of a rope. He had ten years more to serve.

Anna Julea Cleary, who have set up a new paper in the Troy Times for the past fifteen years, receiving the same pay as male compositors, have laid down their "stick" and gone into private life with a sum little sum laid up from their earnings.

Calhoun, Harrison county, Iowa, has an extraordinary horse. It has walked into a well, sixty feet deep—with damps that extinguished a candle at twenty-five feet.

The horse stayed there three hours, was drawn out, and went to eating corn at once.

Miss Margaret Hill, a niece of General A. P. Hill, of Virginia, was recently killed by a bullet in the head, while she was in a room with a wealthy miller, Mr. Augustus, in a house of ill fame.

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