



J. B. STOLL, Editor and Proprietor.

LIGONIER, IND., NOV. 5th, 1874.

COUNT VON ARNIM has been released from imprisonment. Whether he has given up the state papers retained by him is not stated. He will be regularly tried in a short time. Being a man of great wealth, the aristocracy of Germany aroused considerable sympathy for the disobedient count.

SENATOR SLATER, of the Franklin Democratic Herald, expresses a decided preference for Hon. W. S. Holman for the United States Senatorship. Holman is evidently gaining ground. If he really makes up his mind to become Pratt's successor, it will be a difficult job to arrest his onward march. His unimpaired record commands it to every honest man.

The Terre Haute Journal explicitly denies that a newly elected member of the Legislature from Vigo county is the author of the Voorhees-Senatorial eulogy which recently appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, and avers that the communication was written by a "laboring man." As the Journal doubtless speaks by the card, we cheerfully give it the benefit of this correction.

THE DEMOCRATS of DeKalb county are in all honor bound to extend to the Auburn Courier a moral liberal support than ever before. Deprived, as that journal is likely to be in the future of official patronage, every democratic voter in DeKalb should make it a point to hand a two-dollar greenback to its publisher. Tom has worked hard and ought not be forsaken amidst the recent local disaster! Hurrah for Gen. Hascall!

IT is said that both the Chicago Tribune and the Cincinnati Commercial, two hitherto influential independent journals, will advocate the nomination and election of Elihu B. Washburn, our present Minister to France, for the next Presidency. The editors of these papers (Medill and Halsted) have both been in Europe. It is generally believed that they have felt Washburn's pulse and that he is "willing."

On the 9th inst., Joseph Medill will assume the editorial management of the Chicago Tribune, which will at once become the leading republican organ of the Northwest. This will prove a hard blow to the Inter-Ocean, a concern heartily detested on account of its abject partisan character and utter want of journalistic ability. The demise of the Inter-Ocean would not even be regretted by stiff-necked Republicans.

THE PAPERS announce that Miss Proctor, who has seen Frank Moulton for libel, holds the certificates of four practicing physicians to the effect that nothing of the kind imputed to her in Moulton's statement has happened to her person. A disgusted, old fogey sort of newspaper refuses to accept this exhortation as evidence of her innocence and purity, and perversely calls for a photographic attestation! The incredulity of some men defies all reason.

CANDIDATES for legislative positions are fast coming to the foreground. For Clerk of the House, Sam'l. G. Smith of Vernon and Sam'l. W. Holmes of Seymour are the most prominent candidates. For State Librarian we notice the names of the following aspirants: Geo. B. Tebbs of Dearborn county, Miss Laura Ream of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Robert S. Sprague, of the same city. R. D. Brown, father of the somewhat noted Jason Brown, is a candidate for Director of the Southern Prison.

MOST of the States have now held elections. The people have spoken—let us hope from an honest prompting of the heart. Now let those entrusted with power demonstrate that their sole aim is the public good. Of the non-officeholding people every able-bodied man should aim to engage in some useful avocation. Let the number of idlers be diminished. Engage in something. Make yourself useful in some way. The year 1875 ought to be devoted to business, to improve merit, to enterprise, to prosperity!

MANY of our democratic contemporaries feel disposed to chide the Cincinnati Enquirer for meddling with Indiana politics. We see no occasion for this. The Enquirer has a right to say whatever it pleases, on Indiana, as well as on Lousiana politics. Don't apply the muzzling process. Let the Enquirer have its say. That is an American, a democratic privilege. We don't fancy the Enquirer's finance hobby, nor some of its other vagaries. And yet we like to read its pungent paragraphs. There is spice in them, as well as pithy nonsense, if that be a pardonable expression. Remember, "a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

SOME of our democratic contemporaries seem to be of opinion that there was a little too much of the "tickle me, and I'll tickle you" business connected with Hendricks' nomination of Joe McDonald for the Senate and McDonald's nomination of Tom Hendricks for the Presidency, at the Indianapolis jollification. There may be something to this criticism, and it might possibly have been better if these nominating ceremonies had been omitted. Yet, we think, there is no occasion for indulging in sharp denunciations. Jollification meetings are not generally noted for discreet utterances.

Men are naturally boisterous and exuberant of speech on such occasions. Words spoken under these circumstances ought not to be treasured up against their authors.

GEN. MILO S. HASCALL.

There is probably no one in the State of Indiana who feels happier over the result of the recent elections than Gen. Milo S. Hascall, of Goshen. Appreciating his earnest advocacy of liberal-democratic principles, the Liberals and Democrats of Wabash invited the General to join them in a grand jollification meeting and make them a speech. We had the pleasure of meeting the General just before he took the train for Wabash. He was enthusiastic; ay, jubilant. His predictions, he declared, had become verified. The people have at last spoken—and how? In utter condemnation of radical misrule. His earnestness satisfied us that the General would deliver a good, an eloquent, a rousing speech. He is capable of doing that—when he feels like it and puts himself in proper trim. That our anticipations were none too sanguine, is happily attested by the Wabash Free Trader, which, in its account of the grand jollification meeting, thus refers to Gen. Hascall's oratorical effort:

"The address of General Hascall was a thorough, manly effort. He showed up the villainy of the party in power in a most vivid manner. He gave radicalism such a dressing down as it had not received in many a day. Just as we expected, because of the mighty truths he gave utterance to, the great organ of fairness and political honesty, completely discredited with itself and its public character. But as in the case where little dogs bark at the moon, the great and good game of General Hascall will sail bravely on regardless of the yelping pack, and be honored by the American people when the Plain Dealer's venomous gang shall be dead and entirely forgotten."

Gospel truth! General Hascall can stand all the abuse that a subservient partisan press may be able to invent. Neither threats nor vilification can swerve him from the path of duty and patriotism. His whole heart is devoted to the cause of liberty, justice, and the restoration of fraternal relations between the people of all the States. Hurrah for Gen. Hascall!

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

By the purchase of a portion of Mr. White's stock, the Hon. Joseph Medill has obtained a controlling interest in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. White retires on the 8th inst., and will at once depart for Europe for the benefit of his health. With this change of proprietorship, the political tendency of the Tribune will also undergo a change—for the worse. It will henceforth be a republican organ. We need scarcely say that we deeply regret this change of base. The Tribune has been our favorite among all the great journals of the country. It has been a able, impartial, fearless. It has been a model newspaper. It disseminated political truths with a faithfulness that challenged the admiration of all independent voters. We do not pretend to say that Mr. Medill will change all these characteristics, but no party organ can be what Horace White made the Tribune. Medill is not party slave; his aim will be to correct abuses within the party. He will under no circumstances step outside. Such being the case, we can only hope that his efforts to reform "within" may meet with commensurate success.

A WELL MERITED COMPLIMENT.

The Indianapolis Sentinel editorial pays the following well merited compliment to Col. Whittlesey:

In their rejoicing over the results of the election, the Democrats should not forget to pay due honor to one of the most earnest and hard working members of the party, whose official duty in his shoulders—Col. A. T. Whittlesey—secured the Democratic Central Committee. The

following aspirants: Geo. B. Tebbs of Dearborn county, Miss Laura Ream of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Robert S. Sprague, of the same city. R. D. Brown, father of the somewhat noted Jason Brown, is a candidate for Director of the Southern Prison.

We hope the Sentinel's statement—"the whole party will accord him credit for his zeal and industry"—will be borne in mind when it comes to the distribution of substantial favors.

That is the proper time to remember and reward party services. Col. Whittlesey has devoted years of hard work to the achievement of democratic victories, but his reward has been exceedingly meager. He has earned more than the party will be able to liquidate amidst a half dozen victories.

WILL THIS FOLLY NEVER CEASE?

Judging from the bitter warfare which has already begun in this State over the U. S. Senatorship, it would seem that our hot-headed democratic warriors are determined to convert the victory of the 13th of October into something akin to an abomination. The savage attacks which the champions of the returns are making upon another betray a deplorable lack of harmony in the democratic household and are well calculated to assuage the sorrow of Republicans over their recent defeat. Such erinations have a wonderful effect upon the party of "forlorn hope."

It encourages the belief that a general scrimmage will pave the way for an easy victory two years hence. Will the victorious party be foolish enough to thus gratify their fallen foes?

About the worst played-out man in this District is Judge Hiram S. Tousey. This paper has always, heretofore, been his warm political friend, but in his recent defeat for Congress two years ago, has been shown that no Republican can sustain him.

Good-bye! The Republican party will have to go along without you, and we have no doubt, but that it can do so just as well!—Warsaw Indiana.

W. RERICK, of the Lagrange Standard, has supplied his office with a Taylor Power Press. The Standard is an excellent, high-toned family paper and is worthy of liberal support.

TIDAL WAVE!



Freemen's Work on Tuesday, November 3.

Utter Rout of the Radical Forces!

IMMENSE DEMOCRATIC GAINS EVERYWHERE.

THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS DEMOCRATIC BY 30 MAJORITY.

THE THIRD TERM BUSINESS EF-FECTUALLY SQUEEZED.

GAIN OF SIX DEMOCRATIC U. S. SENATORS.

A MAGNIFICENT DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN NEW YORK.

DIX SNOWED UNDER AND TILDEN TRIUMPHANTLY ELECTED.

NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH FOR ELECTIONS.

Louisiana opened the ball on Monday. Twenty-three States and three Territories followed suit on Tuesday. In a majority of these commonwealths State officers were chosen, and members of Congress were elected in them all, while the territorial elections were of course confined to the selection of delegates to the lower House. The total number of Congressmen chosen on Monday and Tuesday is 213 (including an unopposed election in Vermont) and comprises, therefore, nearly three-fourths of the House membership. The political character of the lower House of Congress was therefore decided by these elections. The States which had previously chosen representatives in the Forty-fourth Congress are Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, and West Virginia. These have elected thirty-three Democrats and thirty Republicans. In the States which held elections this week, including Louisiana, the Legislatures elected by thirteen will have the choice of a democratic State.

100 Extra Guns For Massachusetts.

ELECTION OF A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

Defeat of Ben. Butler, Chief of Salary-Grabbers.

GLORY, GLORY, Hallelujah!

SPLENDID TRIUMPH OF GENERAL AL. BANKS.

GAIN OF SIX DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.

BOSTON, MASS., NOV. 3—10 p. m.—The line of Custom-Houses along the coast of Massachusetts is not illuminated to-night; neither are the Post-Offices here and there on the coast. At this hour, it is already known that Butler, Ayer, Gooch, Williams, and Alexander are defeated for Congress, while Stevens has but a plurality. It is generally conceded that Gaston has carried the State against Talbot, so that Massachusetts will, for the first time in the memory of the present generation, have a Democratic Governor. This is the way the people have chosen to signify their condemnation of Grant, Butler, Simmons, and the Prohibitionists. The Democrats are happy enough to burst, and no Republicans except those who have taken orders from the Administration ring are particularly grieved. Since the news of Butler's defeat got abroad, they have been happy enough to cheer the returns whatever tale they told. The Legislature will doubtless be Republican in both branches, but by a decreased majority. It was in the Fifth District that Dawes and Blaine put forth their greatest efforts, and Banks carried every town but one, having a majority of about 6,000. The defeat of Butler is crushing, not only to himself personally, but to the whole venal ring of which he is the head center.

This is the first time Massachusetts has had a chance to speak since the Credit-Mobilier scandal was unearthed, the Simmons insult perpetrated, the Sanborn and Jay iniquities unearthed, the Civil-Service Reform abandoned, and the Kellogg usurpation consummated. They have spoken aloud, and mean to be heard. They do not mean that they are not Republicans, but that they will not submit to the tests of Republicanism that have lately been required.

Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and to thank God for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions and all secular operations, to observe such day as a day of rest, thanksgiving and praise.

It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed occupations and from the turmoil of daily life, and unite in thanksgiving for the blessings of the past, and in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other. It is left to the ingenuity of the divine Olive to mature the plan and perfect its details. She in the meantime, in the praiseworthy undertaking of teaching the young ideas how to shoot and training up the youth attending the district school in this way they should go, in consideration of sundry dollars and cents duly paid to her at stated times. After Nathan had left the abode of the Weisemers he remained with his brother, Timothy, his wife, and their little daughter, after Olive's school. By this child messages were carried back and forth between the loving couple, as a strict watch was kept upon Olive. In this way their plans were perfected, and the day before the election the dutiful Olive asked permission of her mother to go to the trustee and get an order for her salary. This was accorded her, and in an unguarded moment no one was seen with her. Alas! when she met her ducky-laddies, who were waiting with a carriage, and, accompanied by her brother Tim and a lady friend, they fled to White Pigeon, Michigan, where a parson was found and the knot securely tied.

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-seventh day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-third.

By the President:

WILLIAM H. FISH, Secretary of State.

The Baltimore, Pittsburgh & Chicago Railroad.

The above-named road, better known here as the Baltimore & Ohio, is rapidly stretching its long length across the country to Chicago. On Sunday last the line crossed the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern at Miller's Station, meeting with no opposition as it did in crossing the Michigan Central. In fact the Lake Shore had facilitated the work by having the "frogs" already in position. They are already running passenger trains as far west as Albion, this State, with close connections through to Baltimore. The line is expected to reach Chicago by December 1st, and the company is fitting up stations along the line with steam elevator freight houses, water tanks, good, substantial depot buildings, and making it in every respect a first-class thoroughfare. A telegraph line, with all its appointments, follows the road.—South Bend Union.

Lawrenceburg has a scandal case.

William Bogen, book keeper in the Dearborn Furniture Factory, was accused by one Bates, a colored servant girl, of being the father of an unborn child. Bogen compromised with \$835

will rather increase than diminish the Opposition gains. Congressmen are to be elected next year in Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, and Mississippi; but these cannot change the majority.

The probabilities are that neither Mat. Carpenter nor Zach. Chandler will be returned to the U. S. Senate—the Wisconsin and Michigan Legislatures being claimed by the Opposition.

Many negroes in Louisiana voted the Conservative ticket. They pronounced carpet-baggers a nuisance.

It is very difficult to determine at this hour whether the Republicans have really carried more than one State, Rhode Island. It is barely possible that they may be the skin of their teeth have carried two or three more.

The Republicans are only claiming 5,000 majority in Michigan. Female Suffrage is defeated.

Georgia sends an unbroken Democratic delegation to Congress.

New Jersey elects a democratic Governor by a majority of 8,000. Also, a democratic Legislature.

Gag-law Poland is defeated for Congress by Dennison again. This contributes a bit of spice to the elegant dash which we serve to-day.

Cook county, Illinois, which includes Chicago, gives a democratic majority of 1,407, and Robinson over Johnson, 1,450, a clear republican gain of 300 over 1872. The Republicans elected everything down to road supervisors.

Secretary of State Curry estimates the loss to the republican party in this State, on account of the temperature question, at 5,000 votes. He also thinks the Independents were composed principally of Republicans.

Granger Buchanan, of the Indianapolis Sun, is looking towards the U. S. Senate, sure enough. How funny it would be to have a man there who would get up and seriously urge the issue of a couple of billions of greenbacks.

The Warsaw Indianian favors the election of Freeman Kelley to the United States Senate.

The Fort Wayne Journal actually insinuates that John Peter Cleaver Shanks would do to trot out for the next Presidency. Do tell!

Hon. B. F. Claypool, the defeated Congressional candidate from the Fifth District of Indiana, is reported in a dangerous condition at Connersville, suffering from a paralytic stroke. This is the second stroke of paralysis which has overtaken Mr. Claypool, and it is greatly to be feared that he will not survive it.

A WORD of Explanation from Hon. WILLIAM BAXTER.

RICHMOND, 10th month, 28.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

In years of the 27th appears an article, copied from the Richmond Free Press, which professes to give account of a hostile meeting between W. C. Jeffries and myself. In reference thereto I have to say that the whole article is a base, malicious fabrication. I never spoke to Jeffries in my life, and doubt whether I should know the gentleman if I was to meet him. As this article has been circulated all over the State through the columns of your paper, to the great injury of my character, I hope you will show me the courtesy to republish the article with this denial.

Very respectfully,

WILLIAM BAXTER.

The manner in which this scandalous canard was made to order is thus explained by the Cincinnati Enquirer, which first gave currency to the silly story:

We did an inconsiderate thing the other day, and we are sorry to plead guilty. Col. Whittlesey (in the Free Press) came to us with a very interesting account of a street fight between Baxter, the great temperance advocate, and his legislative opponent, Mr. Jeffries. The funny reporter who wrote the account of the melee, mentioned at the close of his article that it was all a dream. It had lit up through his brain while lying asleep in a station house waiting for items. We cut off the saving clause of the funny man's story and started it on its rounds. It has been a great success in circulation. No well-conducted family journal in Indiana has failed to publish it.

It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed occupations and from the turmoil of daily life, and unite in thanksgiving for the blessings of the past, and in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other.

The blessings of free government continue to us, the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman, the land has been free from pestilence, internal order is being maintained, and peace with other powers has prevailed.