



J. B. STOLL, Editor and Proprietor.

LIGONIER, IND., OCTOBER 7, '75.

PRESIDENT GRANT has not yet found a suitable person to fill the office of Secretary of the Interior, recently vacated by Columbus Delano.

MURRAY, of the *Goshen Democrat*, is considerably exercised over our commendation of Carl Schurz's brilliant speech on the finance question. Pray, Mr. Murray, what are you going to do about it?

CHIEF JUSTICE WAIR last Monday delivered an elaborate opinion to the effect that the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States does not confer the right of suffrage upon women. The court was unanimous in its decision.

DAN VOORHIES made his first speech in the Ohio canvass at Loveland last Monday. Dan was pathetic in his professed devotion to the interests of the "tolling millions," and vigorously assailed the "grasping master power." Dan is right at home in making demagogic appeals. The *Inter-Ocean* compliment the speech very highly, of course.

THE WARSAW UNION has it that it is not yet thirty years since he (Carl Schurz) led his countrymen into a revolution from which many did not even escape with the chances of being set afloat in the Black sea." Reference is made to the revolution of 1848. It is certainly news to us that Mr. Schurz "led his countrymen into a revolution." He was then between 18 and 20 years of age, and though an ardent lover of freedom, we have yet to learn that he was conspicuously connected with that revolutionary movement, much less its leading spirit.

WE HEARTILY subscribe to the following from the Ft. Wayne *Sentinel*: "The noble attitude of the Nebraska Democracy is due, it is said, to the timely presence of the Hon. M. C. Kerr, who induced the leaders to take a bold and manly stand for the 'peoples' money,' gold and silver, and no paper not based thereon. Mr. Kerr is no trimmer and does not weaken in the thickest of the fight. He is not of those who say we are in favor of a return to specie payments through the indefinite expansion of the greenbacks. He does not temporize with evil, but attacks it at once. No matter how the timid members of his party may take water, he will remain steadfast to his principles. We are glad to record the fact that Mr. Kerr is an Indianian.

THE CHICAGO *Inter-Ocean* vehemently protests against the assumption that the republican party is a hard-money party. It declares that nothing is farther from the truth. For once, we are obliged to say that the *Inter-Ocean* has uttered an undeniable truth. The republican party is exclusively responsible for all the mischief wrought by injudicious financial legislation, and it is also responsible for the delay of specie resumption. Whatever has been done by way of inflation, is the work of Republicans. There is no denying of this fact. That Ohio Democrats are seeking to relieve the Republicans of these blunders by championing inflation does not remove the responsibility. It only shows that a short-sighted and foolish set of fellows have gained control of the organization in Ohio and that these fellows are engaged in a lively job at pulling chestnuts out of the fire—to accommodate the Republicans.

JUDGE PERSHING, the democratic nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, although placed upon a platform almost similar to that of Ohio as regards finances, does not renounce the time-honored hard money doctrines of the democratic party. He says in his letter of acceptance: "I will add, that I adhere to the doctrine always held by the democratic party, that gold and silver constitute the true basis for a bank note circulation."

HAD Gov. ALLEN remained true to the principles which he so persistently advocated before he allowed himself to become a tool of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* clique, he might have retained the confidence and respect of his friends and associates of former days. Pershing says "gold and silver constitute the true basis for a bank note circulation." Allen declares such a basis to be "a d—d barren ideality." In other words, Pershing adheres to the old democratic doctrine as espoused by Jefferson, Jackson, Benton, Silas Wright, and other recognized exponents of true democratic gospel, while Allen has embraced the theory of Thad Stevens and "Pig-iron" Reed, viz: that money may be made of leather, bark or rags as well as of gold and silver.

THE BANNER has taken its position on the finance question, and intends to maintain it, regardless of anything that may be said by the conductors of biased journals or politicians without fixed principles. We have deviated months, if not years, to an investigation of this important question, and have from time to time given expression to the views thus formed in such manner as our judgment dictated. Considered from a political standpoint, our views are in exact harmony with the democratic national platform as adopted at Baltimore in 1872, and since re-affirmed by all the democratic State conventions save Ohio, Pennsylvania, and one or two other States. We denounced the inflation heresy when its champion was confined to the republican party, and we are not going to be persuaded or bullied into an apology for that perfidious doctrine because a set of faithless "democratic" politicians have seen fit to renounce the true faith. If any of the gentlemen who are constantly finding fault with this position wish to discuss the question at issue upon its merits, they can be accommodated—but we deny their authority to lecture us for giving expression to our convictions.

PREDICTIONS.

GOSHEN CORRESPONDENCE.

The election in Ohio takes place next Tuesday. The result is awaited with intense anxiety. Politicians, journalists, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, farmers, mechanics, laborers, in fact, everybody, have their minds fixed upon Ohio. Predictions are now the order of the day. Ben Butler says Uncle Bill Allen will be elected by 30,000 majority; Wykoff, the chairman of the Ohio Republican State Central Committee, avers that Hayes will be elected by 20,000 majority; Gen. Ewing figures 40,000 for Allen; ex-Secretary Curry says there is no longer a doubt about Hayes' triumphal election; the Cincinnati *Enquirer* says Allen's re-election is a mere matter of majority; Mrs. Molloy, of the Elkhart *Observer*, who has just returned from Ohio, feels confident that Hayes will come out ahead. Thus do political prognosticators vary in their estimates. "I told you so," "just as I expected," "not a bit surprised," will be heard in every town and hamlet throughout the United States. "Somebody is going to be surprised, disappointed, chagrined. Who that somebody will be, we shall not undertake to say; election is too near at hand to venture a prediction—on paper.

Whatever the result may be, one thing may be set down as a settled fact, and that is, political parties will experience a lively "stirring up." If Allen is elected, there will be a fierce contest between the "Softs" and the "Hards" should Hayes be elected, the Republicans will pass through a like experience. The followers of Kelley, Butler, Field & Co. will surely kick up a rumpus, and take immediate steps towards independent action.

WOODFORD AND EWING.

A great intellectual battle is being fought in Ohio by these gentlemen. They are holding joint discussions on the finance question, Woodford contending for hard money and Hayes, and Ewing for greenbacks and Allen. Both are eloquent and effective stump speakers. It must be a treat to listen to their efforts. Their meetings are largely attended, and, as usual on such occasions, both sides claim the victory. The regular correspondents of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* thus describes the distinguished disputants:

In speaking, Woodford works himself like a wild wind charged with electricity. He has a wonderful magnetism, a wonderful command of words, a wonderful knowledge of human feelings, a wonderful way of playing on them, and a wonderful voice, that is so sweet in its modulations, that no man said to have heard it, but that he spoke like an angel! Great Ewing is slow and ponderous. He only strikes one blow while Woodford strikes two, but he hits harder. Woodford is a field-piece, Ewing a heavy siege gun. The former's broad strokes will remain long after Woodford's has been effaced. Woodford, in his thought, is quick and sentimental, and hardly gives expression to sentences that appeal to the head without tinging it with an expression of the heart and metaphysical. He seems to know the tricks of oratory and attempts to convince by logic alone without the aid of feelings aroused by sympathy. He blows a steady gale with only an occasional flash of lightning.

OUR DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS in Pennsylvania are slow to turn against the "true basis," even though the Ohio boy was forced upon them in the Eric convention. The distinguished chairman of their State Central Committee, the Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, says in his address to the people of Pennsylvania:

We claim that the democratic party has always been and is now in favor of a sound and stable currency, and have uniformly opposed the mercenary and specie system, which have so often disgraced and disgraced us before the country. Composed as the democratic party is, in large part, of the labor of the nation, it is essential to its best interests that all needless fluctuations of the currency should be avoided, and it is entirely safe to trust the wisdom of the party hands the only hope of reaching the specie standard as the basis of our currency. It is no part of its mission or destiny to abandon this idea.

We are glad to note that our brother co-laborer to the north of us, who presides over the columns of the Ligonier BANNER, is the action of a season of rejoicing over the action of two of three of the State Central Committees on the financial question. The Post rejoices with the BANNER, and hopes that in the future that journal will be more liberal in its opinions, and not so free to hurl anathemas on the heads of those Democrats who disagree with him. He is a good Democrat, as is Allen, and a public lecturer on moral questions.

The editor of the *Goshen Times*, in his notice of "Fine Arts in Goshen," has struck the whole matter a most terrible blow, and it is to be feared that the Fine Art Gallery will be minus the productions of Goshen's only artist, Mr. Wunderlin. The Times has not been over-cautious in selecting works in which to dress the "fine art" notice, and it is generally supposed that another editor of this district will be persecuted with a libel suit.

The plaintiff no doubt has good cause of action, for the Times editor, in discussing upon his oil painting, says: "The artist brought out many exquisite points, demonstrating a delicate touch and establishing the fact that he is possessed of a highly-manured intellect!" If Mr. Wunderlin does not sue the editor for slander, he is certainly not for want of cause of action, JONES.

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Con. SULLIVAN, of Rome City, the other day appeared before Esquire Ewing, swearing out a warrant for the arrest of two other Irishmen, who he claimed had assaulted him—one of them putting his arm on Sullivan's back. The two men were arrested, but were again discharged, as Sullivan had no proof of the alleged assault and, on the other hand, both defendants swore that nobody had touched plaintiff. The trial was rather interesting, as each fellow appeared as his own lawyer. Con. announcing to the Justice that he would "shape up in time; that he would plade his own case." But as all were drunk, they of course paid little respect to parliamentary usages, and the plea they made were amusing enough but not remarkably profound.

Nearly three hundred people from this vicinity visited the Fort Wayne Fair. Now, if these three hundred had all stayed away from Fort Wayne and attended our own County Fair, it would have been better for the county and more beneficial to themselves. There is perhaps little more to be seen at a Fort Wayne Fair than at a Ligonier Fair, though at a place like the former the facilities for spending money are greater and a larger crowd is to be seen. That's the main difference.

Francis Caldwell, a lawyer, formerly of Noble county but now of Le Sueur, Minn., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Look out for a matrimonial announcement next week. It looks suspicious in that direction, because somebody is going to the Chicago exposition this week to expose his willingness to have her for life—meaning his companion.

Laborers are engaged in grading a way for the connection of the B. & O. Road with the G. R. & I. This supplies a want long felt, as heretofore car-loads of freight have had to be transferred by private conveyance and at great expense. The B. & O. Company is also making preparations to construct a passenger house.

All the talk by the Democrat papers about the corruption and dishonesty in the Republican party, is to direct public attention to their own party, and the theft of Floyd.

A sound currency, coin or its equivalent, essential to stability in business, steps toward specie payments, and no step backward.

A Swedish passenger steamer has been burned in the North Sea with thirty-five persons on board.

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That's an awful whopper, Monsieur Mattingly. The theft of Floyd comes with the theft of republican officials from 1861 to 1875 about as a flea does to an elephant.

AVILLA JOTTINGS.

Perusing the columns of THE BANNER regularly, in vain do I look for those interesting epistles to the Romans, from the pen of "Alexis," and the timely advice to the farmers, and others, from the pen of "Uncle Toby," and others, have had to contend myself with a few squibs from "Vindex," vindicating Garrett City, the city of swamps, from the attacks of its rivals and jealous neighbors. Now, gentlemen, I have taken up the cross once more as a newspaper correspondent, and will you not follow me in this honorable undertaking? If the currency should be inflated shortly, the editor of THE BANNER by with the consent of the stock-holders, will certainly increase our salary to fifty cents a year.

The reason for harvesting crops being about over, it is an easy matter to survey the field and arrive at a definite conclusion as to the material earnings of the agriculturists. Although a total failure of the winter wheat crop was predicted in the spring, those over-frightened and almost-going-to-starve-to-death farmers were happily disappointed. They received a fair, average yield of wheat, oats and corn, although the quality of the former is not excellent. It being grown and considerably shrunk, the prices are anything but satisfactory to the producers. Wheat of good quality, however, commands \$1.20, or thereabouts. I should call this a good price for that cereal, taking the state of trade into consideration. The majority of the articles regarded as necessities of life can be bought as low as they could in times of peace, and in some instances even lower. What, then, is the cause of all this complaining? Some men are born never to be satisfied.

The state of health in this vicinity has not been very excellent. There have been several cases in town of typhus and typhoid fevers. Two deaths have occurred in town recently, but neither of them from the above fevers. A Mrs. Shambough died recently, and last Friday morning, Oct. 1, Dr. Franklin Fryer left this world's care, after lingering in agony four weeks.

Robert P. Barr is teaching a term of three months in the town schoolhouse, and when this work is completed Mr. Barr will have to retire to private life and prepare his soul for that event which is sure to come some day, according to his assertion, the church people routed him at the school-meeting last Friday evening and voted in Mr. Edw. D. Haines, L.L.D., to teach the winter school, as the assistant of Rev. Geo. A. Harter. Rob. says; as he can't find employment elsewhere, on account of hard times, he is going to Ohio to make stump speeches and advocate an increased issue of the currency in order to make times better and money plentier.

"His (Carl Schurz's) speech, last evening, in defense of the Right of Resumption bankruptcy bill is still fresh in the minds of the people. Now he becomes its defender."—Columbia City Post.

Go slow, dear Post. Mr. Schurz voted for that resumption bill, not because he was satisfied with its provisions, but because nothing better could be obtained while Morton, Logan and Ferry were riding the inflation hobby.

He deemed a congressional declaration that specie payments shall be resumed in 1879 better than nothing at all. But Mr. Schurz has not "become its defender." He said nothing about it.

He simply spoke against inflation, and the Post has all along professed an abiding hostility to that theory, we can't see for the life of us why it should so blemish us as to brand Schurz an "arrant knave and demagogue." If such epithets are applicable to anybody, they should be hurled at those who have turned traitors to principle and not at those who adhere to the true truth.

THE COUNTRY will put Columbus Delano behind it with immense satisfaction. His resignation develops the fact that he has been glued to his place for months by the obstinate determination of President Grant to baffle and defy the wish of the nation.

The President takes pains to notify the country that the change in the cabinet is no concession to decency.

He would retain Mr. Delano in his cabinet if he could. The late administration goes into history as part and parcel of the policy which the republican party must defend.

The Massachusetts Republicans did not nominate Charles Francis Adams for Governor. Their choice is ex-congressman Rice, who will probably be soundly beaten by the democratic general.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 4.—Another horrible murder occurred at Simeon to-day. Miss Longmade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tubb, and Miss Lizzie Davidson, attended a theater there and while returning home, at Kirkwood, their carriage was overturned and both parties were much injured. One of the lady's legs was broken in two places.

A severe accident occurred near Monmouth, Ill., the other night. W. C. Tubb and Miss Lizzie Davidson, attended a theater there and while returning home, at Kirkwood, their carriage was overturned and both parties were much injured. One of the lady's legs was broken in two places.

The foot of the country has been greatly diminished in some counties and has increased in others.

The latest returns show that in East Sussex there are 5,292 beasts affected;

in Gloucester, 12,000; Warwickshire, 8,000; Cumberland, 5,700; Westmoreland, 400. Yorkshire shows a large increase.

A special from Jackson, Miss., says about 1,000 breech-loading rifles, with a full supply of cartridges, all condemned, were recently sent to the State for the use of the militia.

The proprietor will be pleased at any time to see him.

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