

GAZETTE.

VINCENNES.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1835.

PEOPLES CANDIDATE
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1836.

GEN. WM. H. HARRISON,
Of Ohio.

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE SOVEREIGN WILL OF AN INTELLIGENT AND PATRIOTIC PEOPLE.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEETING.

FOR PRESIDENT

WM. HENRY HARRISON.

WHEREAS, the Second Monday in December next has been designated as the day for holding a meeting at Indianapolis by delegates from each County in the State, for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket to support the "Democratic Republican Candidate of the People, Gen. William Henry Harrison for President," therefore,

Notice is hereby given to the Democratic Republican citizens of Knox County friendly to this distinguished Hero and Statesman, for the Presidency, to meet at the Court House in Vincennes on Saturday, to-day (the anniversary of the Battle of Tippecanoe) next to appoint persons from this County, to represent us in the meeting to be held at Indianapolis in December next.

As this is the only Republican way of forming an electoral ticket it is hoped that the voice of every friend to the Constitution, and every opposer of the Office-holder's Candidate, will be heard in this meeting. It is the earnest request that citizens from all parts of the County attend.

TIPPECANOE.

Sept. 30th 1835.

The Harrison meeting takes place at 1 o'clock this day, at the Court House.

Friends of Harrison, be on your guard! Many of you will probably be solicited to place your names to a paper calling a meeting of the Democratic Republicans of your county. It is all a sham—an electing trick; and its insidious tendency is to prop the failing fortunes of Martin Van Buren, by publishing the names of all who sign the call as his friends.—Friends of Harrison—Democratic Republicans! beware of wolves in sheep's clothing.

We call the attention of our readers to an essay, signed "A Virginian," published in another column, in which the writer recommends Gov. Floyd, of Virginia, as a suitable person for the Vice Presidency.

Several influential papers in New England, have lately hoisted the colors of Harrison and the Constitution. The editor of the Workingman's Advocate, published at Belfast, Maine, says:—"He will support Harrison in common with thousands of his fellow-citizens in New England." Notices favorable to the Hero of Tippecanoe have also emanated from the Massachusetts Eagle, the Boston Traveller, the Boston Sentinel, the Vermont American and others.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Branch Bank of Indiana, at Vincennes, on Monday last:

David S. Bonner, William Burch, Samuel Wise, Robert Smith, Nicholas Smith, Joseph Brown, John K. Kurtz, William Raper, William S. Craft, and Michael Murphy.

D. S. Bonner was re-elected President, and John Ross, Cashier. Geo. W. Rathbone, Clerk.

Abner T. Ellis, Esq. has been appointed by the Governor, Probate Judge for the county of Knox. The Probate Court will commence its session on Monday next.

Both houses of the General Assembly of Tennessee have adopted resolutions nominating Judge White for the Presidency. The orders of the Kitchen Cabinet, and the secret machinery of a few minions around the President, are thus disregarded in Tennessee; they are perfectly understood in that quarter, and they should be equally disregarded everywhere.

Provisions of all kinds are scarce in our market. Beef is selling at 3 and 4 cents, Pork 5 and 6, Chickens \$1 per doz, and Butter 12½ per lb.

U. States District Judge.—We some time ago, announced the appointment of Judge Holman, (to succeed the lamented Judge Parke) and we thought it decidedly the best made in Indiana, since the reign of the "spoils" party. Some remarks in the "Democrat" in relation to the matter, have tended to startle us a little. We should materially change our estimate of the purity of Judge Holman, if we could view him a Van Buren convert—the thing is next to impossible.—The complaints in the Democrat, must have originated with some of the few designing converts, very properly noticed in the Philadelphia Gazette.

When a vacancy, great or small, occurs in an office in this state, it is laughable to see what a rush there is by the new Wilson, Esq., of the county of Orange; with the second officer in the government

converts for a place. In this race they outstrip the old troops of the line, and generally win the prize by their superior activity and boldness. A new recruit can beat any old soldier in running, who is accustomed to keep in the ranks, and to move only by the word of command. There is just now a scampering in the camp."

The few converts may all get something; but time passes, and one year ends their hopes.

NEW ALBANY AND VINCENNES ROAD CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a public notice and meetings held by the people in the different counties through which said road passes, on Monday the 26th of Oct. 1835, at the court-house in Paoli, in the county of Orange, the following Delegates assembled, viz:

From the County of Floyd.—Messrs. Isaac Stewart, Robert Downey, P. F. Tuley, J. R. Porter and P. N. Dooley.

From the County of Harrison.—Messrs. H. N. Alberson, Hays McCallum, Haynes Bartlett, Levi Durrell, Adam Sears and James M. Kently.

From the County of Orange.—Messrs. Samuel Chambers, Joel Vandever, Geo. Faurett and Thomas Coffin.

From the County of Martin.—Messrs. George Fraim, Lewis R. Rogers, Aaron Haughton, Thomas Gamble, B. F. Mears and John Reily.

From the County of Daviess.—Messrs. George Rodrick, Hamlet Sanford, C. D. Morgan, John Murphy and Abner Davis.

From the County of Knox.—Messrs. J. Law, H. D. Wheeler, J. C. Clark, John B. Martin and Abner T. Ellis.

When the Convention was organized by appointing P. M. Dorsey Esq. President, Abner Davis and H. D. Wheeler, Esqs. Vice Presidents, and Abner T. Ellis and Lewis R. Rogers Esqs. Secretaries. On motion of Joel Vandever,

Resolved, That Martin Rice, John P. Ferguson, A. C. Graves, S. Haynes and Smithton Hollwell be permitted to participate in the deliberations of this Convention as Delegates from the county of Washington.

On further motion of Mr. Vandever,

Resolved, That Dr. Wm. A. Bowles be admitted as a Delegate from the county of Orange to fill the vacancy occasioned by the absence of Mr. Joseph Johnson.

On motion of Col. P. F. Tuley,

Resolved, That a committee of one from each county represented in this convention be appointed to draft Resolutions expressive of the views of this convention on the subject of the improvement of the road from New Albany to Vincennes—Committee to report the same at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Whereupon the following individuals were announced by the President:

Messrs. P. F. Tuley, H. N. Alberson, J. T. Ferguson, Thomas Coffin, George Fraim, John Murphy, and John Law.—When, after a short recess, the convention being again assembled, the Hon. John Law reported the following Preamble and Resolutions on behalf of the committee—which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas The Road from New Albany to Vincennes, passing through Greenville, Fredericksburg, Paoli, Mount Pleasant and Washington, is and must be from its location of great importance—a connecting link in the chain of internal improvements through the Western States, and the road upon which the great western mail is now and will be carried to the States of Missouri and Illinois, And,

Whereas this convention believes that some steps are necessary to be taken immediately to improve said road so as to make the same good and passable at all times. And,

Whereas the survey which is now going on under the directions of the State shows also the importance of said road, And,

Whereas the travel on the same is immense, and the road for the same is not sufficient as at present situated.—And,

Whereas we believe that it is deserving of the attention of General Government, as well as of the State, in any grant which may be made for internal improvements in this section of the country.—Therefore,

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives from the counties through which said road passes, be requested to use their exertions at the ensuing session of the Legislature to procure if possible a grant of a sum of money to be applied to the improvement of said road either by donation or by subscription to stock, under a charter for the purpose of making a McAdamised turnpike.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives be requested to procure an act of incorporation for a Company, with necessary powers for the purpose of making a McAdamised Road on the line of said road.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives be requested to procure, if possible, a joint resolution of the General Assembly, requesting of Congress a Donation, either in Money or Land for the purpose of improving said road.

Resolved, That Seth Woerrell, James Gregg and P. M. Dooley, Esqs. of the county of Floyd; H. N. Alberson, Haynes Bartlett and Hays McCallum, Esqs. of the county of Harrison; Samuel Haynes, Alvin C. Graves and J. T. Ferguson, Esqs. of the county of Washington; John G. Clemence, William Kethcart and Andrew

Lewis R. Rogers, John Reiley and Geo. Frame, Esqs. of the county of Martin; Hamlet Sanford, Abner Davis and George Rodrick, Esqs. of the county of Daviess, and Benjamin V. Berkes, John C. Clark and A. T. Ellis, Esqs. of the county of Knox, be appointed as Delegates to attend at Indianapolis on the Second Monday of December next, and present a memorial to the Legislature urging the necessity of an appropriation by the State to this road either by grant or subscription to stock, and that the Delegates from each county have power to fill vacancies in case of non-attendance.

Resolved, That the citizens of the several counties through which the road from New Albany to Vincennes passes, be requested to circulate petitions in the several counties urging upon the Legislature the necessity of a grant of money or subscription to stock for the improvement of said road.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the President, Vice President and secretaries of the convention, and be forwarded to the Editors of the several papers in the counties through which said road runs, and also to the Indianapolis papers for publication.

On motion of Mr. Law,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to the president, vice-president and secretaries.

The Convention then adjourned.

P. M. DORSEY, President.
ABNER DAVIS, Vice Pres.
H. D. WHEELER, Pres.
A. T. ELLIS, Secy.
L. R. ROGERS, Secy.

PAOLI, Oct. 26th, 1835.

FOR THE VINCENNES GAZETTE.

VICE PRESIDENCY.

MR EDITOR—I entertain a hope that the people of the West are willing to evince their gratitude to Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, for the very eminent services which he has rendered them, both in the armies and councils of his country, by giving him their suffrages at the next Presidential election. It would be useless, vain and an idle waste of time for me to point out the various acts of his life by which you have been benefited. How came you in the possession of a lands rich and fertile, teeming with abundance of every grain that grows in this latitude, irrigated by streams to carry away all your surplus produce, and in a word, a soil surpassing by none for the exuberance of its products? Was it not by treaties concluded by him with the Indians greatly to the advantage and interests of the country, and upon the most favorable terms—who protected this country thus acquired by his skill in negotiating from the hostile invasions of a savage foe;—was it not the same Gen. Harrison who underwent the most arduous labors, the most toilsome marches, the most fatiguing privations, and insupportable exposures—was it not him who faced the savage foe, and by his alertness, his skill, and his preparation, protected your families from the greatest sufferings and miseries? If you know not ask those whose age has rendered respectable and venerable; ask your fathers and your grand fathers, and they will tell you, who gave wise counsel in the hour of peril, and who was willing to pour out his best blood for their protection and relief. Have you considered that it was under his territorial government that this state first began to expand and open her many resources which lay dormant and unappreciated until his energetic and wise administration brought them to view, and showed to the world the finest land under the sun, and one which you are now proud to recognise as your home? Is he not in fact the god-father of this state, which will soon shine one of the brightest in the galaxy? You are ready to own all this, yet when have you rewarded him for it? I call upon you now to buckle on your armour, and to enter the lists for him, with the same alacrity which he went on the battle field for you—to shew that you duly appreciate his services, and that it is still fresh in your memories, that when exposed to all the rigors of the climate, with a cunning, artful and insidious foe in his face, he was still mindful of your civil affairs, and was promoting your domestic and municipal regulations. I call upon you not only on account of his long experience and service as a civil magistrate, but also for his natural vigor of intellect, his genius that can conceive, and his art in executing with success.

If it be your desire and wish that he should serve you in this high and honorable station, and that his ability should again be called forth in the Presidential chair, you have something more to do—You have in the first place, to put on the ticket with him some man who will be agreeable to the South, to recommend your favorite there; some man who will command an influence throughout the Union—who from his talents and moral character would not be objectionable to you. To effect so desirable an object as this, permit me to suggest to you JOHN FLOYD, of Virginia, as a proper and suitable person for the Vice Presidency. Would not his nomination recommend the Harrison Ticket to a very powerful party in Georgia and Alabama, and other Southern States? Would not Virginia, with one of her most worthy sons upon the ticket, be induced to give her vote to the hero of Tippecanoe, and in fine, would it not render the ticket acceptable to the whole South? The South would like in these exciting times, to have her interests represented in the next administration—She knows that it would be of John Floyd were elected, and she could feel satisfied

If his nomination would have this effect, (and I am induced to believe it would) and Pennsylvania would support Harrison, your first choice of all the nominees for the Presidency would be elected. He who stands high amongst you for his virtues and capacity as a civil magistrate, would be your next President. To effect this desirable object, I have suggested to you (for I offer it only as a suggestion) the policy of placing on your Ticket Gov. Floyd. Would it not make your ticket more acceptable to the whole South?—Give greater weight and respect to the nomination in Virginia than any thing else? Secure to you a more willing support wherever Southern interest extends.

Are questions which I now leave your best judgments to decide. I must ask though a careful and attentive consideration of them; your interests may be deeply involved in their decision, and your wishes frustrated by unjudicious selection of the numerous individuals throughout the Union who have been spoken of and nominated for the Vice Presidency. A word more. It may be said that John Floyd is not one of our party. Yet can you hesitate to support him when the effect of it is to elect and promote your candidate for the Presidency. When you are offered half a loaf, do you throw it away because the whole was not given you?—Would you not be satisfied to have a President of your own choice, and a Vice President, who, although he may differ in some particulars from you, maintains a high reputation for honesty, and integrity, for firmness and ability? I ask you to consider of these things, and duly weigh them. If found erroneous, you need not adopt the suggestion—if found advisable, I hope you will pursue that course that will in the end promote your welfare.

One word to the friends of Gen. Harrison in the other States. It has now become necessary to select a suitable candidate for the Vice Presidency, one who will be the choice of the many and as acceptable to all, and a free interchange of opinion is necessary to know who that individual is. I call upon you, therefore, for action on your part. If there be a amongst you any man who from his exalted and high reputation, is better able to discharge the duties of this office than John Floyd of Virginia, let us know who he is, that we may consider his capacity and his qualifications. Deliberate upon my suggestions, and if any other is found better suited, we will be the last to deny his claims upon us. The recent glorious and signal triumph of honesty over corruption in the few, in Pennsylvania, the key stone in the political arch, has doubtless endeared us to the people of that state, and raised in us high hopes of her firmness and republicanism. I then call upon this state to consider and act, and if she have a stronger and better qualified man than Gov. Floyd, to bring him to the rescue. We wish to consult all and to frame a ticket with as few objections as possible, one in which the whole south and republican party everywhere will be fully represented. To the rescue then—

the land of Penn, the Old Dominion, and your off-spring, Kentucky, the South and the West. A VIRGINIAN.

FOR THE VINCENNES GAZETTE.

OUR LEGISLATURE.

The approaching session of our General Assembly must yield some very important results; and it is now time the variety and magnitude of some of the interests which it will be called upon to advance or effect, were attended to and investigated by the people. Leaving the contemplated measures out of view for the present, there is an important station connected with the organization, the character and the proceedings of the House, which the members elect should be prepared to fill with a suitable and meritorious individual at their first meeting. We allude to the Speaker's Chair—a station of great dignity, influence and distinction, which it is hoped, the wisdom of the State will bestow only upon tried fidelity and capacity. It is said that in the aggregate, our State will be ably represented in the House of Representatives; if such be the fact, no thoughtless selection will be made to diminish her influence, distract her councils, or lower her elevated character.—There have been in various parts of the State strong indications of a desire to elect Gen. Milton Stapp, of Jefferson county, Speaker; and a more meritorious, honorable and efficient selection could not be made in the State. All who are acquainted with our former Lieut. Governor, his zealous and enlightened legislative course, his business habits—his personal and political worth, which have secured to him the durable esteem of the people, will do justice to his merits, acknowledge his talents and services, and if necessary, urge it upon their representatives to vote for Gen. Stapp. The vote of the Wabash and White river counties, should manifest by a unanimous support of this old and inveterate friend, that the people do appreciate the exertions made to promote their welfare, and do esteem the worth and talents devoted to their happiness.—In placing Gen. Stapp in the Chair, there is no sacrifice required to propitiate opponents; his distinguished merit and great experience place him far above the party rivalries of inexperienced aspirants.—Those acquainted with facts will not allow themselves to be alienated by pretended sectional promptings; nor will they sanction for a moment, the unmerited stand such aspirants may assume, for the course of Gen. Stapp has as a presiding officer, been enlightened, impartial and just. Letters, we hear, are sent by other aspirants to propitiate favor; but

we look to merit, and try to consult the general good. If any different opinions are entertained in this quarter of the State, we have not been made acquainted with them. The people can confide in Gen. Stapp, and the honor should be conferred upon him spontaneously and freely.

OBSERVER.

A writer in the Baltimore Patriot, in demonstrating a wide difference between the character of Gen. Jackson, and that of Martin Van Buren, draws the following portrait:

"At the onset of his career we find the wily magician of Kinderhook, guided by the polar star of unqualified selfishness, trimming his little canoe so as to catch his breeze of party influence in his native State; at one moment voting against the late war, in the State Legislature; at another, changing his course so as to fall in with the current of public sentiment, and acting in bitter opposition to those leaders to whom he had previously sung the loudest praises—playing echo to what he believed at the time to be popular opinion, totally regardless of any principle except the principles, as Mr. Randolph called them, the five loaves and the fishes—identifying himself with no love of national policy, but *all things to all men*—professing to be a Democrat, yet voting to take the election of Sheriff from the people—a white man yet voting to confer the right of suffrage on congress an American, yet endeavoring to gain his point at a foreign court by blabbing the differences of political opinion in his native land. Such is an out line, though a very faint one, of the doings of Martin Van Buren; and yet his band of office holders with their adherents will dare to tell the American people that such a man is superior to Gen. Harrison and fit to carry out, forsooth, principles on which they elected Andrew Jackson, who, whatever may be thought of his fitness for the Presidency, always carried his life in his hand for his country—he was the maker of a party and at one time not the scullion to it—who never even dreamed of bartering away the white man's birth-right, and making his high reputation, is better able to him than the offices of this office than John Floyd of Virginia, let us know who he is, that we may consider his capacity and his qualifications. Deliberate upon my suggestions, and if any other is found better suited, we will be the last to deny his claims upon us. The recent glorious and signal triumph of honesty over corruption, which it is said that in the aggregate, our State will be ably represented in the House of Representatives; if such be the fact, no thoughtless selection will be made to diminish her influence, distract her councils, or lower her elevated character.—There have been in various parts of the State strong indications of a desire to elect Gen. Milton Stapp, of Jefferson county, Speaker; and a more meritorious, honorable and efficient selection could not be made in the State. All who are acquainted with our former Lieut. Governor, his zealous and enlightened legislative course, his business habits—his personal and political worth, which have secured to him the durable esteem of the people, will do justice to his merits, acknowledge his talents and services, and if necessary, urge it upon their representatives to vote for Gen. Stapp. The vote of the Wabash and White river counties, should manifest by a unanimous support of this old and inveterate friend, that the people do appreciate the exertions made to promote their welfare, and do esteem the worth and talents devoted to their happiness.—In placing Gen. Stapp in the Chair, there is no sacrifice required to propitiate opponents; his distinguished merit and great experience place him far above the party rivalries of inexperienced aspirants.—Those acquainted with facts will not allow themselves to be alienated by pretended sectional promptings; nor will they sanction for a moment, the unmerited stand such aspirants may assume, for the course of Gen. Stapp has as a presiding officer, been enlightened, impartial and