

GAZETTE.

VINCENNES.

SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1836.

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1836.

GEN. WM. H. HARRISON,
Of Ohio.

HARRISON ELECTORS FOR
INDIANA.

Gen. JOHN G. CLENDENIN, of Orange
county.

Dr. HIRAN DECKER, of Knox.
Gen. MILTON STAFF, of Jefferson.
Mr. ENOCH McCARTY, of Franklin.
Mr. ACHILLES WILLIAMS, of Wayne.
Mr. ALBERT S. WHITE, of Tippecanoe.

Gen. MARSTON G. CLARK, of Washing-
ton.

Mr. ABRAHAM P. ANDREWS, of Lu-
pate.

Mr. A. W. MORRIS, of Marion.

We hear it whispered in some quar-
ters with joyful agony, that the little in-
triguer Van Buren, finding his case des-
perate, & goaded forward to a certain and
well deserved defeat, contemplates a
visit to the west next summer—in due
time no doubt, to try and operate upon
the hopes and fears of some "spoilsmen"
before the August elections. If he even
brings with him his English equipage,
cockney aspect and Jacksonian faced reg-
imentals, (as was suggested here in public
meeting last November,) the real motive
of his journey being known, will only call
forth an indignant condemnation. But
we wish he may come! the caravan of
dressed monkeys and other rare animals,
(here during the winter,) are now in mo-
tion, and after such visitors he cannot at-
tract any beneficial curiosity. He may
it is true, gull a few who are unacquaint-
ed with his schemes, and feed his follow-
ers upon empty promises; but his arts are
somewhat familiar, his humbugs are al-
most threadbare and our citizens will
look ahead for breakers.

It is estimated that the various debates
upon the unconstitutional "expunging re-
solutions" of Tom Benton, have already
cost five hundred thousand dollars a sum
sufficient to improve the Wabash river,
and also remove the sand bar opposite to
St. Louis to the Mississippi! And what
is Benton's great object?—why to nullify
the truth, to obliterate a sacred record in
relation to public conduct not denied!—
What a pity the blustering partisan cannot
be instantly expunged from his seat in
the Senate—Missouri will attend to his
case.

The North Carolina Elections.—The
year and days upon the question whether
Mr. Newland of North Carolina, should
be admitted to Mr. Graham's seat in
the House of Representatives, of the
United States, stood thus, Yeas 99, Nays
100, of the Indiana Representatives, Boon
Davis, Carr, Lane & Kinnard, voted with
the "spoils party"—and Hannegan and
McCarty, against the unjust measure; the
latter although Jackson men, were too
honest and high minded to countenance
such an outrage—the Washington Sun
says—

There was no intention to dispute the
right of the sitting member from North
Carolina by his opponent until late in the
Session, when a few of the collar men
in that State wrote to Washington that
they believed they could make out some-
thing against the sitting member. Van
Buren caught at it immediately, and wrote
to get up facts, affidavits, &c., and they
would manage to outshin.

We are authorized to announce Will-
iam Scott, as a candidate for Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Wil-
liam R. McCord as a candidate for School
Commissioner.

WANTED

At this Office, an Apprentice to the Print-
ing business. None need apply except
such as can read and write.

Postscript.

Defeat of the Texans.—We have only
room to say that Bexar has fallen! The
entire of the troops in the Garrison put
to the sword! Cols Crockett and Bowie
and Jesse Benton, put to Death! It was
stormed on the morning of the 6th of
March, by upwards of 2000 men led by
Santa Anna in person, the loss of the Mex-
icans in the bloody affair was 1000 killed
and as many wounded.

Extract of a letter dated,

Illinois, March 25th, 1836.

"We shall have a formidable struggle

this year, and I hope every good citizen
will be prepared to meet it. Our prin-
ciples must prevail, or a party slavery
and final extinction of constitutional free-
dom will ensue. Van Buren leaders are
at work under the false garb of Jackson;
but they cannot keep that covering.—
The people know the impositions to which
they have been subjected, and duty to
themselves and to the union, will cast off
the impostors. Our present member of
Congress Mr. Casey, is a mere whining
partyman; Col. A. P. Field, of Vandalia,
is now announced, and our voters can safely
confide in him, therefore Casey will
be left to whine at home. Field has been
a Jackson man (that is he voted for Gen.
Jackson,) but he will not relinquish his
independence to the contrivances of party
leaders—he is a man of unvarnished
truth, and has nothing to do with the
"spoils of victory" creed; he will not
like Casey, be elected with the rest of
party on his neck, and the bit of the
schemer in his mouth. Col. Field repudi-
ates the counterfeit democratic imposi-
tions of the caucus men; he appeals to the
people against the hideous despotism pre-
sidential dictation would create,—and in-
vokes the union of all patriotic men to
oppose Van Burenism and to sustain the
rights and interests of our young state.
In relation to the Presidential election I
do hope the people will "step up and do-
ing." Our enemies are alarmed at the
division among us—this proves their
weakness and manifests their deceit.—
They know that upright freemen, prop-
erly informed of Van Burenism, will
vote for the office holders candidate—and
they dare to assail the constitution before
the election, knowing if their impositions
prevail, that the caucus candidate will
not regard it afterwards. The simple
truth is, the Van Buren men pretend they
want to see no division among their vot-
ers, because the caucus now controls
the money and the office, and thus unites
them! But freedom will prevail, and if
the representatives of the people fail to
echo the peoples vote, they will soon
meet the fate that awaits the debased
and the unworthy. I am satisfied with
proper vigilance, that Casey will be de-
feated. We must however, to accom-
plish every desirable object, be munifi-
cent, industrious, & at work in due season.
How is it in Indiana? I am delighted to
hear that many deceived and misguided
there, as well as here, can be deceived
no longer.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of
Texas to his friend in Vincennes.

Nacogdoches Texas, March 7th, 1836.

I left Nacogdoches and proceeded to
Lake Solon, near Red River, on this route
I proceeded over all kinds of soil. The
Red lands are nearly destitute of timber,
and even what grows upon them, are the
scrubiest imaginable, being Pine, Hack-
ory and different sorts of Oak, though
the lands are very productive of vegetable
grains and fruits. Peaches grow in abun-
dant, Figs and Grapes find here their
proper climate. It is too tedious to enu-
merate the many wild nuts, berries and
grapes that color the groves and cover
the ground. The Grey lands are better
cultivated than the Red, but of a soil less
fertile, being too sandy to bear the
cotton. All the uplands both Grey and
Red are covered with more grass than
the uncultivated part of Allison Prairie.
It, which continues green till a new crop
forces itself from the earth in the Spring.
In February the buds put forth and the
Peach tree is in full bloom. The low
lands are generally rich and woody, bear-
ing immense cane-brakes and dark for-
ests. From the branches of the tall trees
hangs a long green moss which strikes
the eye of the beholder that Nature had
put on mourning for all the miseries of
man, and the universal silence that pre-
vails leads much to strengthen the illu-
sion. The climate is warm but stormy,
I was exposed to excessive heat and
heavy rains many times during the day,
and the annoyance of mosquitoes, spiders,
worms and snakes, during the night. I
commonly slept on a log, the better to
avoid the reptiles. The long chequered
rattlesnake is just issuing from his den,
and lies basking in the pine. The leaves
are alive with the nondescript devils called
camelions, they change their color to
that of every thing they touch or see and
to every shade and tint of the rainbow.
It is really amusing to see them one mo-
ment jet black and in another milk white.
Lake Solon of which I have spoken
drains itself into Red River below the
great Ralt, this salt is in Texas or rather
the line of dominion divides it. I was
among the Caddo Indians inhabiting the
country on the head waters of the Solon
and the region of Red River; the Caddos
are a party of the great Pawnee tribe.—
There are many Shawnees on the waters
of the Solon and Neches. I was present
at a Shawnee dance, they danced the
buffalo, the bear and pom dances, and
concluded with several figures not unlike
reels, and jigs, among French and Amer-
icans. They were originally from Mis-
souri; labor the earth and keep many
cattle, hogs and horses. The Rio Tinto
is nearly as wide as the west branch
of White river in Indiana, but a deep and
silent stream. Much excellent land is to
be found on both sides of the river—the
Mexicans have curious customs. I attend-
ed a funeral in Nacogdoches; the funeral
of a child, the child was placed in a cof-
fin splendidly dressed with silks drapery
and flowers, and carried through the
streets in the evening, preceded by a
band of musicians playing their most gay
and lively airs. They returned to the
room with the body, placed it on a table,

and old and young joined in a long and
merry dance which was continued till the
corpses were removed to the place of inter-
ment. There the funeral procession was
attended by many carrying lighted can-
dles, the body was borne to the grave by
girls, the deceased being a girl. Many
men and boys armed with muskets, kept
up a continual firing. The music was in
advance. All formed around the grave,
lowered the coffin, kissed their mother
and dispersed. I have witnessed their
landings, and these, as well as their
marriage and funeral rites, are evidently
of Moorish origin carried into Spain when
invaded by that Semibarbarian race du-
ring the Empire of the Caliphs.

We have wars, and rumors of wars.—
The Mexicans are coming on with a large
army against the Texans. One division
has advanced to retake St. Antonio, they
will have a warm reception—the Texans
fear not their number. The Texans are
preparing for defence, collecting stores
and laying waste the country before the
enemy. The morals of the people here
are better than could be supposed, consid-
ering the liberty of all to do what they
please; every individual redresses his own
wrongs. The convention of the dele-
gates met on the 1st of March, and are
about to form a Republican Constitu-
tion, and adopt the common law as the
rule of action. Those who have not es-
tablished themselves, would probably do
well to come to this country. The Emi-
gration law has been extended, all per-
sons coming into Texas at any time dur-
ing the war, will get their head rights
this is certain.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

It appears, by the following paragraph
from the Baltimore Patriot of the 26th, that
the public is likely to learn who were the
necessaries, that set fire to the Treasury
building in 1833, and what were the
causes, that led to the perpetration of the
deed. Secret, which for three years
have been buried beneath the ashes, are
likely to be revealed at no distant day,
to the eyes of the nation. Let the peo-
ple be prepared for startling disclosures.
Who knows how high may be the heat
for which the lightnings are gathering in
the cloud?—*Low Jour.*

For several months past, the Treasury
Department has been in possession of in-
formation calculated to lead to the detec-
tion of the persons engaged in causing
the destruction by fire, of the Treasury
Office at Washington, about three years
past. On Wednesday last a person was
arrested in the city of New York, charged
with firing the building with his own
hands, hired to commit the act, as we
have heard, by one of those who had com-
mitted frauds upon the Pension office,
which they wished to have destroyed, to
screen their guilt. Other persons, we hear,
before this, will have been arrested in the
Western part of New York, one in Ver-
mont and another in Ohio. The persons
that were taken in N York were brought
on yesterday in the steamboat line, in
charge of Mr. Blaney, the High constable
of Philadelphia, Mr. Kelley, Deputy
Marshall of Ohio, and Mr. Merritt, of
the New York Police. These officers
left Baltimore this morning with their
prisoner for Washington, where the trial
is soon to take place.

ENGLISH HOG.

The following description of English
hogs which we copy from the last Ameri-
can edition of the Elenburg Encyclopedia,
will be found to possess interest.

The Berkshire is a small-boned breed
and disposed to fatten quickly. It is the
sort mostly fattened at the distilleries, and
is good either for pork or bacon.

The Chinese breed, the size of which
is small, and the flesh delicate, is to be
met with in every country. It is the best
adapted for use as pork, but is seldom
cured into bacon, being too small for that
purpose.

The Gloucestershire breed, which Mr.
Marshall supposes to have been formerly
the prevailing breed of the Island, is large,
but ill formed. Its color in general is
white. It is a very unprofitable sort and
is chiefly confined to Gloucestershire,
Shropshire and the west of Devonshire.

The Hampshire breed is very large,
but not so compact as the Berkshire.—
They are white, well disposed to fatten,
and come up to a great weight when prop-
erly managed.

The Herefordshire is a large and useful
breed, but not by any means superior to
either the Berkshire or Hampshire.

The Rutland breed, so called from
a town of that name in Essex, on the con-
fines of Surrey, is supposed by Mr. Middle-
ton to be the largest in the Island, feeding
to an extraordinary size, and, at two years
old, weighing nearly double or treble the
weight of other sorts of Hogs at that age.

The Northampton breed, which are
reared chiefly in that country, are of a
large size, but they do not fatten very
kindly. The breed of Shropshire is
nearly similar to that of Northampton-
shire.

The swing-tailed breed are not very
numerous. Their size is small; their
form well proportioned. They are hardy
and fatten to a good weight.

The Bedford breed is a variety of swine
introduced some years since by the late
Duke of Bedford, called the larger-spotted
Woburn breed. They are very pro-
lific hardy and well disposed to fatten.

In Kentucky, the bill raising the salary
of the Governor to \$2,500, and the pay
of the members to three dollars per day,
has passed both Houses of the Legisla-
ture.—*Id.*

ENTERPRISE REWARDED.

In looking over a file of Calcutta pa-
pers, says the U. S. (Phil.) Gazette, we
find that the people of that city are alive
to the importance of the ice trade, and
a town meeting was held in September, to
provide means for purchasing of Mr.
Tudor, the Boston merchant, whatever
quantity he should send out, and also
to make such ice houses, or, as they call
them, "ice godowns," as will exclude the
heat; those formerly made having their
walls lined with earth, in which was a
goodly quantity of saltpetre, would not
keep the ice much longer than a well
heated oven.—*Boston Transcript.*

Among the last novelties in lady's dresses
is a white satin boat buttoned at the side
with colored stones, and worn in full
dress.—*Id.*

The Bishop of Norwich is married to a
Roman Catholic lady, and the lady con-
stantly enjoys the privilege of having
her confessor resident in the Bishop's
house.—*Id.*

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Mr. Printer.—Please insert the follow-
ing in your paper.

There is a farmer residing near Coal
Creek, Fountain County, Ind. who has
now in his possession an axe which he has
used constantly for 24 years. His wife
has a set of earthen plates, which she has
used 12 years; and a set of teaspoons and
saucers 21 years, also a cooking pot
which has been in the family 50 years.—
The gentleman has a pair of shoes which
he has worn 16 years.

A Subscriber.

The Helvidere Apollo says that three
Punthers were discovered in an open field
several days since, in Knox County, War-
ren County, supposed to be the brood of a pair
which have infested that neighborhood
for years past. None were captured.

Low Jour.

MARRIED.—In this town on the 14th
inst. by S. Smith, Esq. Mr. RICHARD
GOTT to Mrs. LYDIA LANG.

DIED.—In this county on the 10th inst.
very suddenly Mrs. MARY wife of Mr.
Joseph Harbour.

Election Notice.

FOR SHERIFF.

ZACHARIAH FULLIAM

FOR SENATE, ILLINOIS

JOHN C. KELLY.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of F. Fa to me direct-
ed from the Clerk's office, of the Knox
Circuit Court, I will offer at public sale
before the court house door in Vincennes,
on Saturday the 7th day of May next, be-
tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. & 4
o'clock P. M. agreeably to the 3d Section
of the Law subjecting real and personal
estate to execution, all the right title and
interest of John P. Buble, of and to the
undivided half of Town lot number thirty-
four (34) in Roseville, with the appurte-
nances thereon belonging, given up as the
property of John P. Buble to satisfy an
execution in favor of John Green.

JOHN PURCELL, Sheriff, K. C.

April 13th, 1836—46-31

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of F. Fa to me direct-
ed from the Clerk's office, of the Knox
Circuit Court, I will offer at public
sale before the court house door in Vin-
cennes, on Saturday the 7th day of May
next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.
M. and 4 o'clock P. M. agreeably to the
third section of the Law, subjecting real
and personal estate to Execution all the
right title and interest of Martin Tade, of
and to the following real or parcel
of land, known and designated by
Number one hundred and five (105); it
being a part of the North West Corner
of said Lot, containing forty acres (40) be-
it more or less with the appurtenances
thereon belonging, given up as the prop-
erty of Martin Tade, to satisfy the said
execution in favor of Bedford Shebare
and Wm. Mearce.

JOHN PURCELL, Sheriff, K. C.

April 13th 1836—46-31

STATE OF INDIANA, } ss
PIKE COUNTY.

Pike Circuit Court

John Wixom, }
vs. } In Chancery.
Wm R. Longworth.

BE it remembered that on the 1st day
of April 1836 the complainant by E.
Bell, his counsel filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Pike Circuit Court, his Bill
herein as also the affidavit of a dis-
interested person, sitting forth that the de-
fendant Wm. R. Longworth is not a resi-
dent of this State. Notice is therefore
hereby given to the said Longworth, that
he plead answer or demur to said Bill on
or before the calling of the court at the
next ensuing August term, of the said
Pike Circuit Court, otherwise the bill of
the complainant will be taken as confessed.
JOHN MCINTIRE Clerk.

April 1st 1836—46-31.

HORSE
BILLS
SEATLY, AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED
AT THIS OFFICE.

Vincennes Practical Institute

THIS School has been successfully con-
ducted more than two years.

It is open for pupils of either sex, or any age

Boarding

WILL be furnished, or places procured to good
families on reasonable terms for those
who wish it.

The principle on which the institution is found-
ed prevents having more than about twenty
pupils to a teacher.

Pupils are taught what will fit them for prac-
tical life in the use of knowledge.

Terms,

REGULATIONS & PLAN,

MADE KNOWN TO APPLICANTS.

For the information of those abroad, we re-
mark, our *presbyterianism* is not included in out
course of school instruction; nor is *Bible truth*
excluded from an appropriate place.

Mr. & Mrs. CROSBY,
Conductors.

Vincennes, April 8, 1836—45-11

To Pierre Compagniotte, Marcellette
Compagniotte, Oliver Compagniotte,
Eufela Compagniotte Margaret Com-
pagniotte and Paul Compagniotte, minor
heirs of Pierre Compagniotte, decd., late
of Knox county and State of Indiana.

YOU will take notice that the under-
signed will apply to the Knox Prob-
ate Court, at its next session, on Mon-
day the ninth day of May next, to have
three commissioners appointed to make
partition of, and to set apart to him his
part, the same being an undivided two
fifths, of the following tract of land lying
being and situated in said Knox county,
and designated as following, seventy four
acres of the east side of west fractional
section, Number twenty two, Town 2 N.
R. 10 west, which said section contains
in all ninety four acres, and is the same
on which the said Pierre Compagniotte,
deceased at the time of his death.

EUSTACE COMPAGNIOTTE.

April 6th, 1836—45-41.

Estray Cattle.

TAKEN up by Andrew Wilkins, living
in Bussorin township Knox County, a
Brown ox, eight or nine years old, some
white in his face and on his belly; mark-
ed with a crop and split on the left ear,
appraised to 16 dollars.

Also a dark red Cow twelve or thir-
teen years old, marked with an upper
bit in the left ear, the points of her
horns shaved off, appraised to 7 dollars be-
fore me this 1st day of April, 1836.

April 9th 1836—45-31

H. B. SHEPARD, J. P.

GROCERIES

GOODSELL & LYON, Evansville

HAVE now on hand a general assort-
ment of Groceries, which they are
disposed to sell upon very liberal terms.
Grocers and Merchants, wanting Goods,
are respectfully requested to call and ex-
amine their Stock, prices, &c. Among
the goods on hand or soon expected, are

- 40 Chests Tea,
- 100 Bags Coffee,
- 10 Hhds Sugar,
- 20 Bbls loaf and lump do,
- 6 Casks Rice,
- 15 Bags Pepper and Spice,
- 20 Kegs Ground Ginger,
- 4 Cerous Indigo,
- 100 Mts Cassia,
- 25 Lbs. Nutmegs,
- 200 do. Cloves,
- 4 Casks Madder,
- 25 Jars Mackaba Snuff,
- 2 Casks Saleratus,
- 15 Boxes Cod Fish,
- 20 Bbls. Mackerel,
- 25 Bbls. New Orleans Rum,
- 20 Pipes, half Pipes and Bbls. Sig-
nette, Champagne and Common Brandy,
- 4 Pipes Holland Gin,
- 10 Bbls. American do,
- 30 Bbls. Madeira Wine,
- 12 " " Madeira & Tenerife Wine,
- 6 Casks Port Wine,
- 4 " " Claret do,
- 25 Boxes Claret, Muscat and Cham-
paign Wine,
- 22 Boxes Tumblers, Decanters and
Bottles,
- 100 " Window Glass,
- 100 Doz. Men's and Women's Boots
and Shoes,
- 100 Kegs assorted Nails,
- 20 " " Brads,
- 5000 Lbs. Manilla Cordage,
- 200 Kegs Loomis' Sup. Rifle Powder,
- 50 " " White Lead,
- 4 Bbls. Spirits Turpentine,
- 4 Kegs Litharge,
- 100 Lbs. Camphor,
- 30,000 Spanish Cigars,
- 300 Barrels Salt.

ALSO—Most other Goods usually kept
at a Grocery Store. All of which, we
offer ourselves, we can sell as low and
upon as good terms as any other House in
the country.

WANTED—In exchange for goods

10,000 Lbs. Live Geese Feathers,
5,000 " " Reeswax,
1,000 " " Hog's Bristles,
For which the highest market price will
be given.

Evansville, Sept. 1835.—15

MONEY! MONEY!!

ONE of the undersigned, going east in a
short time, to lay in a new supply of
goods, would respectfully request all who are
indebted to them by note or book account, to
call and settle the same without delay.

THORN & IRACY.
Vincennes Feb. 17, 1836.