

GAZETTE.

VINCENNES.

SATURDAY MAY 14, 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. HIRAM 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 La-
porte.
Mr. A. W. MORRIS, of Marion.

WANTED

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

Evansville and Vincennes Rail Road.

We take pleasure in saying, that a deep
and abiding interest has recently been
exhibited in regard to this important
work, and preparatory measures have
been taken for its commencement. We
learn Gen. Evans will immediately proceed
to N York and Philadelphia, for the pur-
pose of disposing of a portion of the
stock, and that Books will soon be opened
for subscriptions to that portion which it
was deemed prudent to reserve. The
citizens of Knox, Gibson and Vander-
burgh particularly, appear to be united in
their determination to sustain the Rail
Road Charter—and the recent meeting of
the Directors at Evansville, evinced a
spirit of union and enterprise which has
rarely been exhibited.

The Evansville Journal remarks thus:
"The Commissioners appointed by the
act incorporating the Evansville and Vin-
cennes rail road Company, held a meeting
in this place, on Tuesday last.

The following gentlemen were present
—Samuel Emerson, Wm. Burtch, and
J. B. Martin from the County of Knox—
Wm. Daniel, Wm. French & Jno. Brown-
lee from the county of Gibson—and R. M.
Evans, Jas. Lewis & Jas. Cawson from the
county of Vanderburgh. The Rail Road
company was organized, by electing Gen.
R. M. Evans, President;—Samuel Hill
Esq. Secretary and William Burtch Esq.
Treasurer.

It affords us pleasure to state that en-
ergetic measures have been adopted for
the prosecution of the work. This Rail
Road will connect the Chicago and Vin-
cennes Rail Road with the Ohio river,—
also by a branch to Mt. Carmel only eight
miles distant, it will form a continuation
of the Alton and Mt. Carmel Rail Road to
the Ohio, at this place. These connec-
tions make the Evansville and Vincennes
Rail Road an important link in the work
of improvement. We have been informed
that a gentleman of this State, who is
now at the east, has written to a friend in
Knox county, that were the books open
for the subscription of stock and were he
authorized, he could get the stock taken
immediately.

Subjoined is an estimate of the proba-
ble expense of constructing the Road.
Extract from Mr. Collins' report to Col.
Stansbury, dated

Indianapolis, Dec. 11th 1835.

*** According to instructions received
from you the following plan of super-
structure has been estimated

Two trenches will be excavated the
whole length of the road, parallel to each
other, corresponding to each line of two
feet wide and 18 inches deep, into which
will be placed bearing timbers 12 inches
square. On these bearing timbers will be
placed bearing timbers will be laid black
locust cross sills or sleepers, 6 by 8 inches
7 1/2 feet in length and 3 feet apart from
centre to centre; into which will be cut
the notches to receive the side rails of
Susquehanna pine, six by six inches, re-
cured to their proper places by wedges
on the inside. On the inner edge of the
side rails, will be laid flat bars of iron
2 1/2 inches in width by 3 quarter inches in
thickness, & properly fastened to the side
rails by screws, bolts and iron spikes.

Cost per mile of a single
track of flat bar rail way. 22
tons iron rails 24 by 1, \$49
per ton \$1,078 00
Splicing plates and screw-
bolts, 782 pounds at 9 cents 70 38
Iron spikes, 713 pounds at
9 cents 63 17
Susquehanna rail scantling,
6 by 6, 31,680 feet at 26 cts. 823 68
1,760 black locust
sleepers 25 cts. 440 00
Bearing timbers on
der sleepers, 10,560
ft 3 cts. 316 80
Excavating trenches
for sleepers 1.040
cubic yards 10 cts. 104 00
Dressing and notch-
ing sleepers 10 cts. 170 00

Laying sleepers and
string pieces 15 cts. 264 00
3,520 wooden wed-
ges 2 cts. 70 40
Fitting plates under
joints and laying rail
per yard 2 cts. 35 20
Horse 300 00
\$3,742 63

Total cost of road
bed from Evansville to
Vincennes, distance of
61.15 miles \$255,679 43
Average cost per mile 4,181 18
To which add the cost of
superstructure of one mile in
the proposed plan 3,742 73
Total cost per mile 7,923 81
For contingencies, pay of
superintendents, engineers,
&c. add ten per cent 48,846 52
537,311 77

Making the average cost
per mile, including turnouts,
every five miles 8,766 77
Extract from the report of Col. Stansbur-
ry to the House of Representatives
of Indiana, Dec. 17th 1835.
*** The cost of graduation upon
the route from Evansville to Vincennes,
will be unusually moderate
"The average cost per mile of the Mad-
ison, Indianapolis and Lafayette rail road is
\$11,416 42
Of the Vincennes & Evans-
ville rail road 8,736 77
Of the Lawrenceburgh and
Indianapolis rail road 11,317 60

We have given to day the latest news
from Texas. It will be seen that the Tex-
ans have defeated a portion of Santa
Anna's troops.

No late news from Florida, our last ac-
counts left Gen. Scott in a dangerous situ-
ation—all communication with him, it was
reported was cut off.

The Erie Rail Road bill with a capital
of Three Millions of Dollars has been
passed by the Legislature of New York.
Its general course is parallel to the Erie
Canal.

The prospects of the people's candidate
Gen. Harrison are indeed cheering—our
exchange papers are filled with the
proceedings of numerous meetings held in
the different states in his behalf—and we
hope the boasted influence of a trained
band of office holders in the coming elec-
tion will be viewed in its true light by a
discerning & intelligent people—V Buren is
not Gen. Jackson, & the old friends of the
General are not disposed to be transferred
to the little magician like a promissory
note payable to order.

Our friends of the Logansport Tele-
graph say "Gen. Harrison in peace and
war has supported his country, and M. Van
Buren in peace and war has been supported
by his country," we agree with you gentle-
men—it is a true bill.

An awful murder was committed at St.
Louis last week, by a mulatto man who
killed a Deputy Sheriff and desperately
wounded a constable. The people were
highly excited at the Murder, broke open
the jail in which the negro was confined, &
horrible to relate burnt him alive the par-
ticulars will be found on our first page.

"Root Hog or die"—The Corporation
we learn have passed an Ordinance, re-
quiring that Hogs running at large, shall
have their noses ringed to prevent their
rooting.

The Act to grant pre-emption rights on
the public lands, expires on the 20th June
1836 Those who are really entitled to
the provisions of the law should not delay
in making the necessary application for
its benefits.

From a statement of the Treasurer of
the United States, it appears that the branches
of the State Bank of Indiana at Indi-
anapolis, Richmond and New Albany, are
indebted to the Government One million
five hundred and ten thousand two hun-
dred and thirty five dollars

Postscript. GLORIOUS NEWS FROM TEXAS!

Just as our paper is going to press, we
learn from a gentleman direct from New
Orleans—a gentleman whom we have
known a number of years, and in whom
the fullest confidence can be placed, that
an official publication was made, in the
New Orleans papers, on the 3d inst. stat-
ing that the Texans under Gen. Houston
had met 1100 of the Mexicans with Santa
Anna at their head, and had killed 500 of
them and taken the remainder prisoners.
This number of the Mexicans were cut
off from the rest of the army by high
waters.

It was doubted by many persons, in New
Orleans whether Santa Anna was among
the prisoners but that the Texans had
gained a decided victory was not ques-
tioned as the statements were officially
communicated by the Texian Secretary
of State.

In the conflict, the Texans lost but six
men, and twenty wounded.
Since writing the above, the gentleman
referred to, has favored us with the fol-
lowing.

Extract from a New Orleans paper.
"TO THE PEOPLE TOWARDS NACOGDOCHES.
We met Santa Anna on the 21st. We
attacked him with 600 men. He had
1100 men and 2 privateers. We entirely
routed his whole force, killed half of his
men, and made the rest prisoners. Santa
Anna himself and all his principal offi-
cers are our prisoners
THOS. J. RUSK, Secy. of War.

STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT.
The steamboat Monroe was run into
and sunk by the Philadelphia, on Wed-
nesday night last. When the accident
happened she was about twenty miles be-
low Wheeling, bound down the river.—
She succeeded in getting to the shore
before she went down—she had on board,
between 4 and 500,000 dollars worth of
dry goods—all damaged; no lives lost—
Report says the officers of the Monroe
were altogether in the fault—that the
captain said he took the Philadelphia for
a raft till it was too late to shun her—
It seems that in his estimation there was
no harm in running down a raft and sac-
rificing the lives on board.
Evansville Journal.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

From the New York Evening Star.
MANHATTAN BANK—The capital of
the Manhattan Bank is two millions and
fifty thousand dollars; of this, over six
hundred thousand dollars belongs to the
family of an English nobleman. We have
not the returns before us; and if we are
in error, the cashier, who holds the power
of attorney, can correct us. This bank
held on deposit on the first of Febru-
ary last, three millions sixty-seven
thousand dollars of the People's money,
which at legal interest produces two hun-
dred and fourteen thousand six hundred
and ninety dollars, annually. Of which
the Marquis of Carmarthen will receive
over SEVENTY THOUSAND DOL-
LARS. Observe this is besides the inter-
est which arises out of his own capital in-
vested in the bank. This is the gratuity
or bonus, which the Administration gives
him to relieve themselves from the neces-
sity of distributing it among the States for
the education of the children, and the
improvement of the condition of the poor.

Do the political adventurers who now
rule and are fast running the country,
fear to disseminate the seeds of practical
education, lest it should ripen into a har-
vest of intelligence, to terminate in their
downfall?
The old theory of despotism is put into
practical operation in this land of liberty,
to render men slaves, you must keep
them in ignorance; better give the public
money to English lords than disturb the
People with too much knowledge.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.

The N York Star states that money in
that city is now worth three per cent
per month on the best commercial paper
So much for Jackson and his reform!

Cin Whig.

The prospects of General Harrison are
brightening every day. Wherever his
friends have broken ground manfully and
openly, he is leading his opponents.—
Great changes are taking place in the in-
terior of the State of New York. We
hear individuals named who have been
strong Jacksonmen, and are influential in
their respective towns whose support will
hereafter be given to the General.
An ardent wish is entertained on the
part of the people to see and shake hands
with him, and we know no reason why
the executive committee of this city or
N. York should not invite him to visit the
State in the course of the summer. Mr.
Van Buren makes an annual tour among
his political cronies, and we do not see
why General Harrison should not visit
his friends on their invitation. It is to be
hoped that something may be done in re-
lation to this subject immediately.
Albany Dai. Adv.

In the City council of New York a
preliminary resolution have been pre-
sented by Alderman Stilwell, in favor of
the acknowledgement of the independ-
ence of Texas.

The Secretary of the Treasury has is-
sued orders to the receivers of the gov-
ernment lands and to the posts, to take
no notes which cannot be cashed, in New
York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, by
drafts, within thirty days. Glorious
times for the brokers to shave these drafts.
Whitney will be rich enough to retire
from the management of the Treasury
with Gen. Jackson.

After July next, no Bank note under
ten dollars will be received in payment of
land.

A correspondent mentions that some
years ago, when the currency of the
country was shockingly deranged, he saw
in every square offices with this written
over the doors: "Uncurrent bank notes
discounted at the lowest rates." The
Bank of the United States brought our
money concerns into such a sound condi-
tion that these ominous signs disappeared,
or were very sparse. They have, how-

ever, been rising again in their former
abundance; and he considers this to be
certain proof of the fall of the currency
into the disastrous state from which it
was recovered by the Bank.
National Gazette.

From the New York Gazette
A friend has informed us of the fol-
lowing facts, which were communicated
to him by a gentleman just arrived in this
city from the West. They disclose the
disgraceful conduct of a Government
agent, which calls for investigation by
Congress. At a recent sale of public
lands the purchasers came prepared to
pay in bills of the Bank of the United
States, which they had brought with them
for that purpose. After the sale, these
bills were tendered in payment, but they
were refused by the agent, who stated
that he had received orders to that effect
from Washington. In this dilemma, the
purchasers accepted the friendly offices of
the agent himself, who very kindly dis-
counted their notes at the moderate rate
of five per cent. He subsequently dis-
posed of these same funds to individuals
who wished to make remittances to the
eastward, at a premium of two per cent;
thus realizing by the transaction, as he
himself acknowledged, the handsome sum
of sixty thousand dollars.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY.
Two of the Clerks in the Post Office
at Columbia, S. C. have been arrested
on a charge of having purloined money
from the Mails made up at Columbia and
passed through that office for Charleston.
Their trial is to take place in Novem-
ber next.

Court Favor.—The Montreal Gazette
speaking of the lack of energy and firm-
ness in the administration of the criminal
laws in Lower Canada, says that it "re-
quires more personal interest at court to
get hanged than to be appointed to office."
Perhaps they have a Chichester gang in
Montreal.

The vignette on the Van Buren ticket,
at the late charter election in Cincinnati,
Ohio, had engraved on them the figure of a
Chinese Fig, with the genteel motto
"Root Hog or die." This was a clap-net,
intended to catch the Cincinnati Pork
Merchants—but it was no go. The en-
emy should have fought under their own
colours and stuck to the "Red Fox."
Cincinnati Whig.

Anecdote of the late Sir Edmond Nagle.
When a young man, travelling in a post-
chaise up Shooter's hill, a highwayman
role up, presented a pistol into the win-
dow and demanded money or life. Sir
Edmond, then a very athletic man, seized
the ruffian, twisted the pistol from him,
dragged him through the window, and
placed him beside him, desired him to sit
quiet, and ordered the post-boy to drive
on. The humble supplications of the
highwayman were answered with "be
easy, I won't hurt you." Still the con-
science stricken robber kept pleading, till
at length the chaise reached the Captain's
lodgings, when he handed the fellow out
of his coach, walked him up to his gar-
ret, and locked themselves in. He then
took off his own coat and said, "Now sir,
I neither mean to hang ye nor hurt ye, I'll
just give ye a broth of a bating," which
after having accomplished, he opened the
door, bade the robber be off, and the next
time he stopped a coach to tap at the win-
dow and ask if Pat Nagle was inside, be-
lie ventured to poke his pistol into it.

Election Notice.
FOR SHERIFF.
ZACHARIAH PULLIAM
WILLIAM SCOTT

FOR SENATE.
SAMUEL JUDAH.

FOR SENATE, ILLINOIS.
JOHN C. RILEY,

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.
WILLIAM R. MCCORD

Boot
&
SHOE
STORE,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

NATHANIEL PRICE.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of
Vincennes and its vicinity, that he has es-
tablished himself in this place, one door above
J. C. Clark's Hotel, where he intends keeping
constantly on hand a large assortment of

Boots & Shoes,
of every description, of the very best quality
which he will sell low for cash. Merchants are
particularly requested to call and examine for
themselves
N. B. A few cases of Hats, will be sold
cheap.
Vincennes, May 11th, 1836—50-3t

HORSE
BILLS

NEATLY, AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED
AT THIS OFFICE.

BLANK DEEDS,
ALWAYS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW WHOLESALE Grocery, Commission and Forwarding HOUSE

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE subscriber has opened on Market St.,
nearly opposite the Bank, where he has
on hand a well selected assortment of

GROCERIES,
LIQUORS, &c.
which he is determined to sell, to punctual
men, cheaper than they can be had in this ci-
ty. Being determined to devote his entire at-
tention to the above business, he hopes his old
customers and others, will call on him.

ON HAND, JUST IMPORTED—

25 hogsheads New Orleans sugar
20 boxes Havana
30 barrels loaf
75 bags coffee
200 kegs nails
100 boxes mould and dipt candles
60 boxes sperm
75 bbls New York Brandy, 4th proof
50 " do do 2d do
40 " domestic
20 half pines champagne and cognac
brandy
5 pipes pure Holland gin
20 barrels Baltimore gin
15 " domestic gin
12 " New England rum
20 " New Orleans rum
3 pipes old Jamaica rum
140 qrs. casks Madina, Teneriffe, Golden,
Sherry, Sauty, and Madeira wines
10 doz boxes (1 doz each) old Madeira—
Ceylon brand
100 kegs oysters
30 qrs casks sweet Malaga
50 boxes claret white
20 " muscat do
20 " lemon syrup
15 " assorted cardinals
2 pipes good port wine
65 boxes gun powder tea
50 barrels fish
1 hhd codfish
6 barrels alum and saltpetre
2 " sperm salts
2 " ginger—face and ground
1 " cutmeats
2 cermans mingo
1 hog-head madder
20 casks cheese
125 boxes raisins
60 drums figs
100 boxes Boston soap
9 bales almonds
2 " filberts
100 boxes Scotch herring
20 boxes chocolate
10 " mustard
50 empty demijohns
30 barrels old rye whiskey
100 " dried apples
50 kegs white lead
50 barrels good porter
60 boxes tobacco, assorted Nos.
10 barrels alcohol
19 " peppermint cordial
20 bags table salt
20 baskets champagne wine
50 doz painted buckets
75 boxes 8 by 10 glass
50 " 10 by 12 "
40 " tumbler
800 boxes meele cigars
25,000 Spanish "
75 reams wrapping paper
60 " cap "
5 cans pine apple cheese.

F. B. TILLAY.
Louisville, April 15, 1836—49-6m

UNION INN. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

E. Jordan

LATELY from Pennsylvania, respectfully
informs the public that he has taken the
large and commodious brick building, on Wash-
street, opposite the Court House, (recently oc-
cupied as a tavern by Mr. John Elder,) where
having spared no pains in fitting it up as a house
of PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT,
He is prepared to accommodate travellers, in
a style not inferior to that of any house in the
State. He therefore respectfully solicits a
share of public patronage, which he hopes to
merit by his assiduous endeavors to please and
render comfortable those who may be pleased
to patronize him.

His stabling is good, well furnished, and care-
fully attended.
Indianapolis, April 20, 1836—49-3t

20,000 lbs. Bacon for sale
by
WHEELER & BAILEY.

Vincennes, May 7th, 1836—49-4f

600 lbs. Kenhawa Salt, first quali-
ty, for sale by

WHEELER & BAILEY.
Vincennes, May 7th, 1836—49-4f

60 kegs Tar, for sale by

WHEELER & BAILEY.
Vincennes, May 7th, 1836—49-4f

WHISKEY BY THE BARREL.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand
State whiskey by the barrel, of good quality for
sale at the market price. Purchasers are re-
quested to call.
E. BROWN,
Grocer.

Vincennes, May 5th 1836—49-4f

Teacher Wanted.

A man of good moral character, with other
suitable qualifications to conduct a com-
mon school, can obtain immediate employment
of the new school house near A. Barrecksman,
three miles south-east of Vincennes, by apply-
ing to Wm. Scott, Henry Barreksman, or Henry
Wyant.

Vincennes, May 2d, 1836—49-3t

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!
All who have rags to save, prepare to
save them now. Two and a half cents
per pound, in cash, or three cents in
printing, will be given for any quantity
of clean linen or cotton rags delivered at
his office