

# GAZETTE.

VINCENNES.  
Saturday, July 16, 1836.

PEOPLES' CANDIDATE  
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1836  
GEN. WILLIAM H. HARRISON,  
of Ohio.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT  
FRANCIS GRANGER,  
of New York.

ELECTORS FOR THIS STATE.  
J. G. CLENDENIN of Orange County.  
M. G. CLARK of Washington.  
HIRAM DECKER, of Knox.  
ENOK MCCARTY, of Franklin.  
MILTON STAFF, of Jefferson.  
A. WILLIAMS, of Wayne.  
A. W. MORRIS, of Marion.  
A. S. WHITE, of Tippecanoe.  
A. P. ANDREWS, of Laporte.

We present our subscribers with the Gazette in an enlarged and improved form. It is unnecessary to say that the editor will use his best endeavours to render the paper useful and amusing to every family. It is for his interest to do so, for otherwise he must suffer his purse and reputation. The editor has been at very considerable expense in effecting this change—but satisfied that the increase and increasing number of the inhabitants of Vincennes and its neighborhood, and particularly the rapid increase of business in the town, would justify him in the attempt he has without hesitation made the experiment. On our advertising friends we respectfully call. Our columns can be made mutually beneficial to themselves and to us, and as the Gazette has a wide circulation in the adjacent counties, it renders it a useful medium for the transmission of such advertisements as usually appear in a newspaper.

In referring to the pecuniary concerns of the Gazette, the subscriber would address himself to those against whom he has claims for amounts which have remained unsettled for two or three years. Many of these persons, he believes, will be willing to save him the trouble and expense of sending out a collector—and all of them, he hopes, will remember that small as may be the amount which individuals owe, yet on these very sums he depends to defray the current expenses of his publication.

This number will be forwarded to a few persons who are not, but have been in times past, subscribers to the Gazette.

R. V. CADDINGTON.

We have been requested by many of our Harrison friends to jog Mr. Judah's memory respecting the pledge that was given when he was first announced, to present to the public his political sentiments at length. We hope we shall hear from him at as early a date as possible, as we can assure him, it is anxiously looked for by many, who feel inclined to support him at the coming election. We would also inform Mr. Judah that we have heard it intimated more than once, that he was indirectly aiding Gen. Myers in his election, by discouraging the impression that it was all important to elect a Harrison representative in August next. We have invariably contradicted these rumors, because we have been led to believe Mr. Judah a warm Harrison man, and we know he is too deeply versed in political matters not to know that the battle is to be fought in August, and if our Harrison candidate is defeated then, Harrison will lose the state in November.

RATLIFF BOON.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, underdate of June 28th, reports a motion of Mr. Hayes, of Kentucky, (whose collar sits quite loose for Van Buren,) and the following speech of Mr. Bon.

Mr. Hayes moved to re-omit the bill, with instructions to strike out the appropriation for the Hudson River. He declared it to be his desire, not to embarrass the bill, but to get a direct vote upon that single item. He wanted the ayes and nays upon that specific appropriation.

Mr. Bon, of Indiana, got up and gave notice that he should vote against the motion to re-omit—but that if God would spare him his life until the next session of Congress, he should come here and organize a Western party, opposed to granting a single dollar of appropriations for the Atlantic States, till the West had justice in this regard. He had been flattered all the session, he said, with the hope of a vote upon the measure, graduating the price of the public lands, and he had been disappointed. This, he declared, should be the last time he, for one, would submit to it.

Mr. Hayes' motion to re-omit was lost by a vote of 60 ayes to 101 noes.

Now, why does Mr. Bon promise to do next session, what he has disengaged at the nod of party heretofore? He said there was no surplus to divide, when Mr. Clay's land bill would have afforded to this State a million and a half of money, and an additional donation of land! Yet he has since voted for a division which deprives us of the ten per cent, and the land granted in Mr. Clay's bill to the new States. Is it that Mr. Bon and some others of the party, know that the Presidential election will be over at the next session, and want the former delusion to last until that event? The Hudson river passing through Van Buren's estate is provided for the Wabash and White rivers "as they were"! The fact is, we view the present promises of the whole hog collar men, as we viewed their former pretensions. They will turn out like the promise of retrenchment and reform. The plain English of both promises was artifice to get votes and political influence.

The friends of Gen. Harrison are left to provide for the People and the country: "the party of Van Buren," provide only for each other. It is now, at the approaching election, the people should demonstrate their patriotic sentiments. Let one and all, vote for Harrison's friends, and Western measures will soon be the order of the day.

Erratum.—The toast of Mr. Ruble, published in last Saturday's Gazette, should have read "Texian" instead of "Mexican" patriot.

We are authorized to announce William Bruce, Esq. as a candidate for Coroner, at the approaching election.

We are authorized to announce Mr. William Junkins as a candidate for County Commissioner, for the third district.

FOR THE VINCENNES GAZETTE.

The pleasure of an excursion to the country  
Who can describe the pleasure of an excursion to the country? What is more agreeable than to lay aside the every day business of life?—To escape the dull, unmeaning sameness of surrounding circumstances; and to hasten to the tranquil scenes where nature sleeps in soft repose? Where is the heart that does not expand

with the most delightful sensations, when traversing hill and dale—the shady grove, and the gently rolling brook, and the melody produced by the united voice of animated nature? In the philosophic mind such scenes never fail to inspire the most hallowed reflections. The pomp, the pride, and circumstance of human life and the schemes of ambition are forgotten in the consecrated abode of the genius of sweet repose; where every leaf upon the trees—every spear of grass upon the ground—every feathered songster among the branches, is eloquent in the praise of *Infinite Wisdom*.

The great ones of the world receive homage from the noisy multitude who bow in mock reverence at the shrine of human wisdom, or of usurped power. But the Almighty maketh the very hills and valleys, rivers and mountains to praise him. Of how strange, that nature animate and inanimate, should be prompt in ascribing honor where honor is due—while man, the highly favored workmanship of the Almighty—the creature of His power—destined to live when this world shall not be—goes to reverence his goodness and mercy. Let him who wishes to enjoy real pleasure, retire to the abode of solitude, and there, amid the sweet aspirations of nature—the warbling of birds—the rustling of leaves, and the noise of the cascade—commune with himself. Let him thrust out from his heart the thorns and thistles implanted there by association with the world, and suffer his thoughts and affections to soar above the trouble-some scenes of human life, to the great Author of Good, and the Disposer of human events.

One tranquil hour whole years outweighs,  
Of stupid strollers, and of loud hurries."

J. S. S.

FOR THE VINCENNES GAZETTE.

To the Editor:

A mighty and all important struggle is approaching, and while one party is active, the other should not indulge a too confident supineness. It is time for the friends of the patriot Harrison to bestir themselves as befits the crisis. The goodness of our cause, and the strength of our numbers should, it is true, be sufficient; but our adversaries, it must be remembered, have party artifice and all the administration office holders, and seldom fail to probe every avenue to prejudice. "Divide and conquer" by any means, is the Van Buren course. Let this be guarded against in due time. Let apathy unbecoming the friends of Harrison and freedom, be cast aside. Let us determine to do our duty to ourselves and our country, vote for no man in August but our avowed political friends, (who are capable and worthy,) and thus our numbers will be irresistible, when called upon to burst the shackles of Van Buren delusion, in November. If "old Knox," containing so many friends of General Harrison, can be wheedled by his opponents—if Van Buren tricks and stratagems can ever be allowed to boast of a victory in this county, then indeed, would the name become a by-word, and every remembrance of the past—and every hope of the future would become a reproach. But this will not be—our honest feelings to an old friend, and our best interests concur to repel and defeat the supineness.

Our candidate for the House of Representatives, Dr. H. Decker, has made no noise; he has attended to his professional and domestic duties, and left it for those acquainted with him from his childhood, to hear all that might be urged against him, and to judge of his comparative fitness, worth and qualifications, by their own knowledge—for it is to serve them more than to gratify any personal wish that he consented to be run for the station. He was silent under this rebuke, and soon took his seat, keeping himself free from all collision, for the remainder of the evening.

Wednesday Evening.—Slavery and Anti-Slavery in the House—Slavery and Anti-Slavery in the Senate. In the one House the bill originating with Mr. Calhoun, and having reference to the transmission of incendiary publications by mail, has been under consideration.

The representatives have under consideration a Bill no less exciting, and having an immediate reference to the subject of slavery.—I mean the Arkansas Bill, which before it could obtain a reference, even came well nigh of throwing the House into confusion and commotion. I entered the House soon after the Bill was reported.—

Wise had been speaking with much spirit about the compromise made when Missouri was admitted. Some allusion was made to the North, when Cushing of Massachusetts, took the floor, retorting upon Wise with great spirit. Happily, however, the one misunderstood the other. An explanation followed, when the two members were made of the same opinion.—

The favorite candidate for Sheriff, capt. William Scott, is a well known practical Farmer, of strict integrity, much experience, and every way qualified and worthy. In the distribution of honors and offices, the intelligent farmer seeks but for a few—and of all other stations, the high one of peace officer in an agricultural county, well becomes him. Depend upon it, the man who in other offices, has long lived upon fees, will not make the best Sheriff.

Mr. S. Judah it is expected will visit the people and make his sentiments known in person; he is the avowed friend of Harrison, will vote only for a Harrison Senator to represent our State in the Senate of the United States, and is known to have experience and capacity. It is anticipated, indeed known, that the election of a Senator of the United States, is one of the causes of struggle and the true friends of Harrison will keep the matter steadily in view. They will not cast a shade over his glorious prospects by voting for a Van Buren elector, and they will secure the votes of their representatives to a firm and worthy friend of their cause. I will conclude by saying to all, that the abandonment of a reckless party spirit—the success of Harrison—the defeat of the "spoils party"—the condemnation of a caucus of Van Buren office holders—the independence, equal rights, and prosperity of the people, require that

old Knox should be true to herself and defeat Van Burenism.

The election of Wm. JUNKIN as county Commissioner, must not be overlooked: he is an old Farmer of intelligence, and all acquainted with his worth can confide in his sound judgment and pure principles.

A. VOTER.

To the Voters of Knox, Daviess and Martin counties.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

I have been for some time named as a candidate for Senator from your district; and such were the number and respectability of the solicitations I had from all parties, that I thought, at one time, I was not at liberty to disregard them. Indeed, there were many persons of different political creeds, who assured me that if I would consent to run, they would lay aside all partyism, and unite upon me. Under these circumstances, thinking the prospect good, I became a candidate.

But the aspect of things seems, of late, to have changed. One respectable candidate has declined running—party lines are drawn, and party standards raised—intrigue and slander are resorted to, for the purpose of effecting party objects, regardless of the public good. In such a field as this I will not fight. I leave it to such as are better acquainted with this mode of warfare than myself, and believing that all honest men ought to have too much respect for themselves to engage in such a contest at such a time, I take this method of informing my friends that I decline being a candidate for Senator in this district.

JAMES MCDONALD,  
Daviess county, July 11, 1836.

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