

# GAZETTE.

VINCENNES.  
Saturday, October 15, 1836.

PEOPLES' CANDIDATE  
FOR PRESIDENT IN 1836  
SEN. 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.  
HARVEY DECKER of Knox.  
EDWARD 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.

*Van Buren.*—It seems by a correspondence published in our neighbor's Sun, that James Whitcomb, (rendered memorable by a sincere Jacksonian, Major Ketteman of Monroe county,) Samuel Miller, (equally memorable for his course when Register of the Land Office at Crawfordsville,) with two other members of the spoils party, were a committee to interview him, and his nominal vice, R. M. Johnson, to visit Indianapolis the present year, and that he dined in other quarters, both days during the visit. What a pitiful! The committee of course, expressed *unqualified* approbation of Van Buren's principles and conduct; and he in reply, regrets that he cannot witness our "great and rapidly increasing improvements," professing at the same time "inflexible *personal* views" in the course of conduct so warmly approved. All this may sound well—but examine its component parts, and its fallacious sound can impose upon no freeman. What has been the line of conduct in which Marin says he will persevere, and upon which this committee bestowed "unqualified approbation"? Omit let the people glance for a moment, in his approval of the veto of the Wabash appropriation; his opposition to a division of the surplus revenue for the purpose of improving the State; his gold currency humbug; his rendering office-holders almost slaves to the views of "the party," his recent land speculation, with the order for specie payment hereafter; and, without touching other schemes and impostures well established, these will show the eleven foot and gainsay the whole proceeding.

The people will, we trust, place the reins of government in better hands—the patriot *Gen. Wm. H. Harrison* is before them, and their voice cannot be resisted. We have long since been thoroughly convinced, that the General is every way worthy; whilst, if it were not for the spoils of office, no rational citizen acquainted with facts, could be brought to the polls for Van Buren, known as he is to be desirous of the head and the heart, *private worth* and the *public principle*, to merit the station.

*The Globe, Indianapolis Democrat, Penn's Louisville Advertiser*, and our neighbor's *Western Sun*, might all be passed without exposure, when the patron of Harrison is in competition with the designing schemer Van Buren, and each of them is properly known. But in Indiana, we have recently acquired a great accession of population—the spoils party are busy to delude—and it is not only proper, but necessary, that our virtuous old citizens should be on the alert to prevent imposition. As far as our limits will admit, truth shall be given to our readers; and the interests of the country now calls for watchfulness and circumspection on the part of every freeman. Experience has shown that every artifice will be resorted to by the office holders; and the mails are so uncertain, that truth should be carried by safe depositories, to the door of every voter. The prospects of our worthy favorite, Harrison, are becoming more and more satisfactory; and caucus discretion will be defeated, and the Union safe, if the friends of truth and freedom march up independently to the polls in November.—The desperate course of electioneering for Van Buren upon the shattered reputation of Jackson, is now generally understood; and with due attention it must fail of its object. Our readers will remember that we copied a paragraph from the "Globe" two weeks ago, and in connexion with some remarks upon it, we asked a few questions of our neighbor of the Sun. In his paper of last week, he referred us for answer to a publication signed John Myers. We have no disposition to press our neighbor in relation to General Harrison, inasmuch as every old citizen remembers his former laudatory course, and can (by circumstances) readily appreciate the change; but we think character should be preserved, and truth should not be utterly cast aside.

We now refer neighbor Stott to the following letter touching the subject matter of his evasion, and we also refer him to a letter from Gen. Harrison in our columns to-day, exposing the false charges made in a base article inserted in the Sun of last week, charging criminals into civil debtors. We all know that in Indiana, a criminal confined for payment of a fine, cannot take the insolvent oath; he must pay, die in confinement, or be absolved by the Governor. Why is this? Let our neighbor answer; and let every honest man condemn the glaring attempt to slander and injure Gen. Harrison.

Vincennes, Oct. 12th, 1836.

Mr. CADDINGTON—Having mentioned

certain pledges publicly made to me by John Myers previous to the August election, and read his publication in the Western Sun of last week, wherein he has not redeemed his pledges, but has gained them, I deem it due to truth and to public good, (that the people may not be misled by false assertions) to say, that John Myers did pledge himself that if he should be elected, and the Van Buren newspapers should claim his success as a party victory, that he would promptly deny the right so to do, as he acknowledged the Harrison party to be the majority in Knox—and further, that if he were elected, and at the November election there be a majority for Harrison in Knox county, he would feel bound to vote for a Harrison Senator to the U. S. Senate.

As I am well assured that there were many who voted for him on account of the promises above mentioned, it is right they should be made known.

Yours,

W.M. LINDSAY, Jr.

*Gen. Harrison in the Den of the Office-holders, at Martin Van Buren's home.*

An extract from a letter written by a gentleman in New York, to his friend in this place, dated

New York, Sept. 30, 1836.

Gen. Harrison arrived in this City yesterday afternoon. As the steamboat approached the wharf with the Gen. on board, it was noticed by every one that the clouds which had looked dark and threatening all the day preceding, suddenly broke away, and the sun burst forth as if to give an omen of the glorious career which is about to dawn on our country, by electing the People's Candidate to the Presidency! He was received by thousands of our citizens with loud acclamations. His triumphant passage through Broadway to his Hotel, was a brilliant and intensely animating scene. Every porch, window and balcony was crowded, and exhibited ladies waving their handkerchiefs, and welcoming to this great City the next President of the United States. On his arrival at the Hotel, in reply to an address, he delivered a short but eloquent speech. He alluded beautifully to the manner in which he was received here, after the campaign which closed with the victory of the Thames. After this, General proceeded as follows:—With regard to my exertions in behalf of my country to which you have done me the honor to allude, I know and feel it does not belong to me to estimate them. I can only say, that in every situation in which I have been placed, military or civil, I have never shrank from performing my duty; that I have never abused the powers confided to me, to oppress or wrong any individual, and that in the most delicate and trying circumstances, I have ever made it the first object of my most anxious solicitude to recompence my duty to my country, with the respect due to the rights of the humblest citizen.

Thousands have been to the City Hall to give the old General a shake by the hand. "The People's guest" is in every one's mouth; and even Van Buren's friends say to-day, as does Pennsylvania, tongue New York. The fact is there are thousands on the fence awaiting the result of the Pennsylvania elections.

*Building Lots.*—The sale of building lots on Market street, advertised by Mr. Ewing, to have taken place on Saturday last, was necessarily postponed to this day. We are requested to say, that a plat is now ready for inspection at Mr. Ewing's office, and the lots will be offered to the highest bidder on the premises. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock. A. M.

FOR THE VINCENNES GAZETTE.  
COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION, NO. 2

In my last article, I made some remarks on the subject of books. This subject is extensive and important. I had thought of offering some criticisms on the principal school books in use, and some honest and that might be advantageously introduced. But I will at present omit such particular detail, and describe classes of books both appropriate and unsuitable for the use made of them.

Books for first lessons in reading ought to be prepared with special reference to two objects: first, an easy and accurate knowledge of all the letters; second, a deep and vivid impression that words and sentiments signify something. To secure the first object, the type should be large and of different sorts. The paper for first lessons in reading ought to be prepared with special reference to two objects: first, an easy and accurate knowledge of all the letters; second, a deep and vivid impression that words and sentiments signify something. To secure the first object, the type should be large and of different sorts. The paper for first lessons in reading ought to be prepared with special reference to two objects: first, an easy and accurate knowledge of all the letters; second, a deep and vivid impression that words and sentiments signify something. To secure the first object, the type should be large and of different sorts. 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