# THE DAILY EXPRESS.

F. M. MEREDITH,.....Editor.

TERRE-HAUTE:

FRIDAY MORNING.....SEPTEMBER 9, 1864

OFFICIAL PAPER,

FOR CONTAINING

THE LETTER LIST,

HAVING THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION!


FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

## ANDREW JOHNSON.

OF TENNESSEE.

THE condition of the wires East last night, was such as to preclude the transmission of news, hence we have but little report this morning.

### The News.

Glory to the Green Mountain State. The gallant Vermonters, true descendants of old Ethan Allen, passed their verdict upon the peace sneak Chicago nominations, in a manner that is refreshing. Nobody anticipated that our majority in the State would be as large as usual, owing to the absence of so many of her true sons in the army, but the returns indicate that she has given an increased majority for the Union cause. Vermont will do her full share toward threshing out the bold enemy in front and the sneaking one in the rear.

Little Delaware has also sent a hundred pound shell into the ranks of the home enemy. Wilmington elected Union municipal officers by 450 majority—the largest ever given in that city. The enemy are catching it front and rear.

### Hon. C. A. White.

This Copperhead is busy canvassing the 6th District. The Fayette county Herald copies from the Georgetown (Brown county) National Union the following "elegant extracts" from his speeches made during the Brough and Vallandigham campaign:

"If this Administration is permitted to go on, when the soldiers come home they will steal, murder, rob and rape your mothers, wives and daughters, and you will be powerless. There will be no law to protect you" —[Speech of C. A. White, at Decatur, August 14, 1863.

"This Administration must be put down and whipped out. Our Southern brethren cannot be whipped. You must withdraw your army from their soil, raise the blockade, restore to them all the territory you have taken from them, pay them all the damage you have done them, and then, and not till then, will you have peace."—[Chilt. A. White at Rosseville, Aug. 15, 1863.

Probably Mr. White does not expect the votes of many soldiers! He certainly cannot hope for the votes of many War Democrats, unless they are willing to be false to themselves in order to be true to the party. [Cin. Gazette.

### Naming of Vessels.

We yesterday referred to the absurd names applied to Government war vessels, and furnished a list of unpronounceable appellations which now embellish a number of our new gunboats. A friend informs us of what we already knew before, namely, that these are Indian names, and furnishes the following interpretation to the list we published: Suwannee, buffalo soup; Shamokin, worn out pipe; Muscoota, musk rat; Winnepec, small pipe; Ashulot, burnt bones; Monocacy, sleeping baby; Mahongo, wounded boar.

Really we scarcely know which is the most acceptable, aboriginal vernacular or the English interpretation. The latter is certainly the most intelligible, although we cannot, in a single case, see the adaptation of the term to a vessel of war.—Cin. Times.

### A Nut for the Peace Democracy and Napoleon to Crack.

Everybody knows that by "peace" the rebels mean their recognition. "Independence or extermination" is the watchword.—Their independence induces a line of division. Dismemberment of the Union violates the treaty with France of April 30, 1803, ceding Louisiana to the United States. Article III of the treaty stipulates: "The inhabitants of the ceded territory should be incorporated in the Union of the United States, and admitted as soon as possible, according to the principles of the Federal Constitution, to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States." Marbois, Bonaparte's secretary, and the negotiator of the treaty, states that Bonaparte with his own hand drew up this third article.

Large portions of the Louisiana Purchase, with the inhabitants thereof, have been, from time to time, "incorporated in the Union of the United States." Other portions of the territory and inhabitants have not been as yet so incorporated. It would be in derogation of the treaty before the entire territory shall be so incorporated. The process has been going on since 1812, forming and admitting States from that purchase. Until all the territory has been erected into States and as such admitted, the inhabitants are not possessed of "all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States." The United States are therefore barred by this treaty from consenting to any division of the Union.

Neither can France, according to the treaty, do any act recognizing such a division of the Union, until all the territory shall have been thus incorporated. The United States and France are mutually bound to each other to preserve, intact, the Union so far as respects the stipulations of this treaty until all the territory shall have been thus absorbed.

Again, the VI article of the Constitution provides that the "supreme law of the land is the Constitution, the laws of the United States made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be made."—Treaties ante-dating the Constitution are held by that instrument sacred and inviolable.—The provision of the treaty of the Louisiana Purchase to which we have adverted becomes as valid and binding as the Constitution, in fact it is a part of the Constitution.

A division of the Union involves the momentous question as to who shall have the key of the Mississippi. Independence would be of no amount to the rebels without it.—The question of slavery enters into mere nothingness in comparison with either section as to who holds that key. Every scheme of empire embracing the Mississippi, from the days of La Salle, who was the first to propose to the French King the magnificent plan of holding the mouth of the Mississippi along the mouth of the St. Lawrence, the two great rivers linked together by the great lakes as the axis of empire, interior and back of the colonies, down to the present time, has contemplated as vital the possession of the mouth of the Mississippi. We had difficulty enough and threatened disunion with the Spaniards when they had possession of the right bank, and both banks below 30 degrees.

Official statements show that the Union at the close of the present century will have a population of over one hundred millions.—the Valley of the Mississippi contains now over half of the entire present population, and must have at that period more than fifty millions.

### A Cessation of Hostilities.

One of the prominent features of the Chicago platform is a "cessation of hostilities," with a view to ultimate peace. Will the most fervent advocate of that measure inform us whether those who inaugurated the war, who first took up arms against the country have ever, through their government, intimated even the remotest desire for such a measure. Have they not repeatedly informed us that there can be no peace except through recognition. Are we prepared for disunion? Are we even willing that the Government under which we live shall be so humiliated as to ask of rebeldom an armistice, in order that the great difference may be settled by argument? None but a traitor at heart, or, at least, one as dead to all sense of national pride would harbor the thought for an instant. The day for a discussion of the evils wrought by the rebellion upon the country has gone by, unless the proposition for peace shall come in suitable terms from the Rebels themselves.

The ready compliance with the demand for men for the prosecution of the war, is certainly sufficient to show that our armies can be filled, and kept filled, so long as it is necessary to vindicate the majesty and supremacy of the Constitution over those who have endeavored to set it at naught. A proposal from the Government for a cessation of hostilities is an insult to the North, which would not be countenanced beyond the circles in which Copperheadism finds its unnatural growth. Even as a political hobby, it will work injury to the party which has engrafted it upon its platform; and when the bubble of the Chicago Convention shall have passed away, every true-born son of the North will listen to the chidings of his conscience, and repudiate the proposition with shame that he ever gave it even a partial indorsement.

### Communicated.

TERRE HAUTE, Sept 7th, 1864.

EDITORS WABASH EXPRESS—*Sirs:* Thinking a few facts from one of your own citizens and one that has had a good opportunity for ascertaining truth in regard to the matter that your humble writer wishes to attract not only yours but the attention of all *patriotic* citizens to-wit: the issue that is now before the people of Indiana for their deliberate consideration. The causes of this war you and your readers are all (or at least should be) well acquainted with. About the month of May 1861 there being a call by the President of the United States for troops; I was prompted through patriotism to enroll my name in connection with others to form a company to be led to the scene of action by R. P. Stewart, and since that time have been engaged in the cause of *right* to assist the Government in putting down this unholy rebellion, and after having served some 18 months with the company, being detached and in the several departments of our own, as well as rebel. I will proceed to disclose for the benefit of the public, some observations made by me. On the 26th of August, 1864 having an opportunity to get in conversation with a Colonel attached to a Brigade Commanded by an officer well known in the Potomac as Mud Wall Jackson. At the time they were encamped at Shepherdstown, Virginia. I fortunately came in possession of a Baltimore *American* and received assurance from the commanding officer of their pickets that I would be granted the privilege of exchanging papers and my return to our own forces, I readily accepted, and during this time had the following interview with the above Colonel. His first question to me was "do you think that the recent nominees for President and Vice President, or in other words do you think that Lincoln and Johnson will be elected President and Vice President of the United States this fall? My reply to the above was that it was my opinion they would. To that reply he remarked if such should be the case that the cause in which he was engaged would prove hopeless; that their only dopes were founded in the *delusion* of a divided North and change of Administration if such did not occur that in his opinion there would not be a gun fired after the lapse of three months after it was made known to the Southern Confederacy that Lincoln and Johnson was elected. I remarked to him that the President had ordered 500,000 more men and they would be forthcoming soon, and as many more if necessary. He replied you may raise that number of men, but we could not add to our strength 500; that they had conscripted all, or nearly so, between the ages sixteen and fifty capable of bearing arms. To his last expression I wish to call your attention: It may appear a small number to raise, but, not withstanding, all that, I can truthfully say it is correct. I have traveled nearly all over Virginia since the rebellion, in all of its important cities and towns, and I know that what I say is true, and having seen others that have had similar opportunities to ascertain facts in regard to their hopeless situation, I can say as one confident that he is saying what is true, that they are at present stronger in force than they can be again, and that all that is required to insure the success of our arms and our cause is to answer the President's call for more men, and prevent the the election of the so-called peace men to any position whatever, either in county, State or United States. Their facilities for getting news from the Northern States are of such a nature that they would not be kept in the dark long, after the result is made known, and they expect no other assistance than from the reported division of the people in the Northern States. Let them know there is none, and the cause is ours, and once more will the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of Liberty, triumphantly wave over ever every State in our country; once more will the oppressed from every land have the assurance that when once in America, he is free. But, Mr. Editor, should we fail in accomplishing the designs of the Government, the rebel leaders have confidence their desire will be effected. Their impression to a man is, that if a change can be brought about to throw the ruling power into the hands of another party, their long wished for independence will be recognized; and, my humble readers, your votes at the approaching election will tell the world whether you are in favor of granting them their wishes or not. If no change is made in the Administration, they are compelled, as I have shown by the testimony of one who has had experience, to know the folly of their wicked designs, and that their cause will never succeed.

THOS. O. HARTER,
U. S. D. of J. L. McPhail's Force,
Baltimore, Md.

### Nashby on Confederate Victories.

TO THE FAITHFUL:—The recent victrys achieved by our friends in the south, is worthy uv speshel thanks given. I ther 4 direct that the follern Sam shell be chanted in every Church on the last Sunday in Aug.

A SAM IN PRIZE!

I wuz cast down and troded under foot.
Becoz the wicked wuz exalted, and the saints wuz umbled.
Becoz the people worshipt Linkin and spat upon Vallandygum, becoz they trusted Chase and woodent hev nuthin to do with Fernandy wud at no price.
Becoz the host uv Linkin pervaled over the hosts of Jeff.
Therefore my mind was trubbled and my sole constipated.
And I cast ashes upon my hed and bewalid sayin:
Wo is me!
Linkin will sit again in high plasis—him and his servance—and we shall hunt our holes.
There shel be uv apintments and plasis uv profit a thowsand and ten skore, but fer us nary wun.
Our enemies shel have post orfises and shel fish clothed in goodly raiment, while we shel hev to dig or beg.
Our food shel be sorrer, and our whisky bael be maid week with our own teers.
Thus weptid we.
But our sorrer wuz turned to goy, and our wailins to gladnis.
For Forrest hath smotid the niggers a Fort Pillow, and spared no one. [Hunky.]
And Dick taler hev whipt Banks at Red River. [Hunky.]
And Hoke hez tooken Plymouth and slayd the defenders thereof. [Hunky.]
And Lee, him who afortime spiled Mick-Lellan, and Burnside, and Hooker, shel chaw up Grant, yes he will bust him.
And he shel talk Washington; and Linkin, and Chase, and Seward shel he han upon a gallus forty cubits.
The shel the faithful hev their rewards, and be happy for keeps.
For niggers shel be plenty, and every wun shel have uv them men servance, and maide servance, and home made servance, and conkebines.
And the rivers shel be whisky, and the banks therof sugar, and the fatheful shel drink their fill.
And I shel borrer no more, for lo shel revel upon the spoils of the Ablish,
And my noze shel shine ex the fire, and my face shel glisten with fatniss.
Sing a new song, o my people, fer uv lait did ye sing small.
Maik a joyous noise, fer yez enimix shel be put under yer feet, and yoo shel hev Post Orfisis.
Note to the Pastors.—Ef Grant whips Lee, maik a fast uv the day, and omit the last haff uv the Sam.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Paster uv sed Church in charge.

### A Randolph County Romance.

The Randolph (Mo.) *Citizen* gives the following bit of romance;

Fifteen years ago a young gentleman of this county paid his addresses to a neighboring girl and in due time the couple were engaged to be married. About this time the California gold excitement broke out, and in company with the thousand that left this section of the State went the betrothed hero of this short but true story.

Time wore on, and, as is natural in such affairs, we presume letters of love and of hope were exchanged, but the stay of the absent lover was so profused, and another opportunity of marriage presented itself, the young lady accepted the offer of a poor young man and was married. She has since, with her husband struggle through the world in comparitive poverty.

Her California lover, of course, heard of her marriage, and forgetting the bright dreams of love, and moonshine of his youth, absorbed himself in money making until he had acquired a fortune that placed him far above despondency.

A short time since the news reached him in his far off Western home of the death of the husband of his early love. The old flame which seemed to have been extinguished years ago, was revived, and he immediately commenced preparations for his return to Missouri, for the purpose of offering his hand and fortune to the widow. Knowing the perils of a sea voyage, and wishing to secure his fortune to his intended partner, he had his will executed bequeathing his earthly possessions to her, and checks for that amount—about $10,000—were drawn in her favor and forwarded to her. He started on his trip, and came safely as far as St. Louis, where he was taken down with the flux and died.

A few days ago some of the checks were received, not by the widow, but by Mrs. ——; whose husband "still lives" to enjoy, with his wife, her singularly acquired fortune.

The New York Herald says that those Copperheads who flatter themselves with that "McClellan will walk over the track will find themselves grievously mistaken. Mr. Lincoln is already in the saddle, * * while the McClellan nag has only recently been bitted, and is not, by any means, quite bridle-wise. It is apt to start at every new Copperhead fancy, and has been so heavily drugged of late with peace nostrums that any very violent or blast on the war bugle might cause it to shy and come near throwing its very distinguished rider.

JEFF. DAVIS, who for many years played a conspicuous part in devising Democratic platforms, expressed this fact to Col. Jaques and Edmund Kirke: "We seceded to rid ourselves of the rule of the majority." The Peace Democracy of the North propose to adopt this principle by making peace on their own terms with the rebels. The New York News says so. Will honest Democrats advance the doctrine that the majority shall not rule?

### Miscellaneous Items.

A young lady of high rank in London society, is said to be in love with a gentleman of color, and has defended herself against the handicap which she recieves by replying that she is but following the fashion, as the court is in mourning.

The private Franklin, measuring 306 feet and 3,700 tons burden—the largest ship in the navy except the Niagara—will be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard about the first of next month. The steamer Contock, 300 feet long, is progressing rapidly towards completion.

A large number of horses have been purchased on rebel account in Western Canada, and transported on the royal mail steamers playing on the St. Lawrence, for transhipment to a Mexican port, whence they are to be taken across to Texas, finally distributed to points where the Richbond Government needs most.

There is a New Yorkeress at the Fort William Henry Hotel Lake George whose *impedmenta* (as Cæsar denominated baggage) consists of twenty-six trunks and another who rejoices in "sailing around" sixteen trunks. Between the two the dress competition is very lively.

Maj. Gen. Dana has arrested a majority of the Treasury Agents at Vicksburg for smuggling, and conniving at the contraband trade with the rebellious districts. In one transaction the officers alone permitted a man named Bangs to take six barrels of whiskey up the Yazoo River. In passing through the Treasury regulations" the "six barrels" were changed to "sixty barrels" which were bartered for twelve dollars a gallon for cotton at forty cents a pound—the single operation yielding the parties concerned a net profit of hundred thousand dollars.


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U. S. BONDS.

## U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes payable three years from August 15 1864 with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum, principal and interest both so be paid in lawful money

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of fifty, one hundred, five hundred, one thousand, and five thousand dollars, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared.

As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay tosiinterest accrued from date of note to date of de-

Parties depositing twenty five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made; no deductions for commissions must be made from the deposits

**Special Advantages of this Loan.**

It is a National Savings Bank, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and the best security. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds payable in fiovernment paper,

It is equally convedient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as collateral for discounts.

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In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privelege of conversion is now worth about three per cent. per annum, or the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than *nine per cent premium*, one before the war the premium on six per cent. U. S. Stocks was over per cent It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ten per cent. annum

**Its Exemption from State or Municipal Taxation.**

But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special act of Congress *exempts all bonds and treasury notes from local taxation.* On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent., per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or separate communities, only is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries, and by th

**First National Bank of Terre Haute, Ind.**

AND ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS throughout the country will doubtless AFFORD FACILITIES TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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1864. FALL. 1864.

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Cloaks;

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Shawls;

A full assortment in all desirable makes.
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Sept3d1w 83 and 85 Pearl st sel.

AN ORDINANCE

Supplementary to "An Ordinance for the regulation of the Fire department, adopted April 1, 1858.

BE it Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Terre Haute, that the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, his assistants and the Councilmen of said City, be and they are hereby invested with the power to call upon any and all able bodied men, who may be found in the emergency of a fire at the Engine House, or in the public streets, while the Fire Engines are on their way to the fire, or at the place near such fire, for such assistance as they may be able to render, and any person refusing when so called on to render such assistance, shall forfeit and pay a fine of five dollars, with cost of suit, to be recovered in action before the Mayor of said city.

Approved September 6, 1864.
A. LANGE, Mayor.
Attest; J. F. GEISICK, Clerk. sept6d2w

Notice of Appointment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles Perry, late of Vigo county, deceased. The estate is supposed to be solvent. GEO. C. DUT,
Sept6d1w&w Adm'r.

MEDICAL.

DISEASES

OF THE

EYE & EAR.

DR. GARDNER,

GRADUATE OF THE

London; England

OPTHALMATIC INFIRMARY

Oculist

AT

AURIST.

OPERATOR ON THE

EYE AND EAR,

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS the citizens of Terre Haute and vicinity, that he has taken rooms at the

BUNTIN HOUSE,

WILL ARRIVE ON

Monday, Sept, 19th 1864.

and remain until Thursday the 29th. After that time will visit Terre Haute one week in each month, and can be consulted daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 2 to 6 P. M. on Deafness, Noise in the Head, Catarrh, Impaired Sight, and all Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain and perfectly resembling the natural eye. Operations for Cataract, Strabismus, or Cross Eye, Artificial Pupil; &c., skilfully performed.

Deafness, Noise in the Ear, Running in the Ear Scales in the Ear, Accumulation of Wax in the Ear, in fact, every disease of the Eye and Ear treated, and every operation in Aural or Opthalmic Surgery performed by DOCTOR GARDNER.

Will arrive

On Monday September 19th 1864.

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Eye, Ear, Lungs,

Throat and Heart.

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*To Consumptive Invalids & Others*

DR. BORT,

Late of New York Eye, Ear Infirmary, and who is so justly celebrated for his unparalleled success in curing diseases that have heretofore baffled the skill of many of the so-called distinguished Physicians of this country, has by special request from numerous persons who are daily soliciting his services, consented to visit

Terre Haute

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Where he can be consulted by those afflicted,

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY,

ON ALL DISEASES OF THE

*Eye, Ear and Lungs,*

CATARRH.

Ringing and Buzzing Noises in the Head.

*Discharges of the Ear,*

DEAFNESS

ALL DISEASES OF THE

Eye, Ear, Throat,

Stomach Bowles and Uniary Organs.

Will receive special attention as his stay necessarily be limited, it behooves those desirous of consulting him

TO DO SO AT ONCE.

Hundreds of testimonials of cures can be seen at his rooms. A selection of a few are subjoined.

Read recent testimonials, extracts from the Rochester N. Y. Daily Union and Advertiser of June 29th 1864.

Dr. Bort, the celebrated European Eye, Ear, and Lung physician and Surgeon, has paid this vicinity a successful professional visit. During his stay in our midst we learn he has performed some very remarkable cures. Two cases in particular one was that of James F. Moore, Esq., of Mt. Morris who has been deaf for upwards of 20 years and has consulted some of the most celebrated, aurists, and all without obtaining any permanent relief. Hearing of the wonderful cures, Dr. Bort has performed during his sojourn in the western part of New York, at elsewhere was induced to consult Dr. Bort, at the Osborne House, Saturday, June 25, submitted to an operation which was soon over took by medical treatment from Dr. Bort, and I can hear, only three days having elapsed since applying to Dr Bort.

Another case of blindness, of 18 years standing. The case was that of Mrs. George S. Stowell, of Warsaw, who has been blind from catarrh's over both eyes for sixteen years, and was operated on very successfully in a few seconds by Dr. Bort, at the Osborn House. The other cases are but few of the many who are daily receiving benefit and being cured by Dr. Bort; Who is without doubt one of the most successful physicians, and surgeons, of the eye, ear, lungs, heart throat catarrh, scrofula, and diseases of the blood, and urinary organs.

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TUELL & RIPLEY.

1864.

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Mourning Silks,

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| Plain Jaconets, | Nainsooks, |
| Plaid do | Soft Mulls, |
| Stripe do | Swisses, |
| Hair Cord do | Brilliants, |
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