THE DAILY EXPRES

F. M. MEREDITH, ... Editor.

TERRE-HAUTE:

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1864

OFFICIAL PAPER,

FOR PUBLISHING

THE LETTER LIST

HAVING THE

LARGEST CIRCULATION!

"The Passing Year," by Mrs. S Belle Poland, exhibits good poetic talent.

The letter, which we publish from the 31st Regiment, states that the drafted men have been taken into full fellowship, by the veterans, and fought splendidly in the battles before Nashville.

Our dispatches contain a Proclamation from Gov. Morton, urging our people to go to work immediately, to raise volunteers to fill the quota of the State, under the recent call, without awaiting the slow and tedious process of the draft. Let the work commence at once. Let our citizens call a meeting and consider what plan to pursue.

The Rebel leaders are in deep trouble over the overwhelming revers s which have fallen upon them. They are quarreling among themselves with a bitterness and acrimony which augurs evil for the "Confederacy." Some of the most influential papers in Richmond, are urging that Jeff Davis be deposed, and that General Lee be declared dictator. Davis is made the scapegoat of all the misfortunes which have occurred to the "Confederacy" during the late campaigns. Somebody has to bear the fault of their reverses, and their President seems to be he chosen man, by common consent. The *Sentinel*, is the official organ of Davis and the only one of the Richmond papers which defends him against the assaults of his enemies. It alleges that no movement of importance is ever made by the military authorities without consulting Gen. Lee. The *Examiner* and *Whig* both favor the supersedure of Davis by Gen. Lee. It is evident that the friends of Davis are becoming alarmed, over their misfortunes, and the violent opposition which is springing up against him. They admit their situation to be dark and troublous, which is surely the case—On this point there is no room for doubt. The "Confederacy" is sinking rapidly; its resources are exhausted, and for them to protract the conflict now is the sheerest madness and folly. The leading powers of Europe, have persistently declined to assist them, by any act of interference. They are forced to rely on their own strength, and with the history of the past year staring them in the face, they cannot rationally hope for success. Whatever is done by them hereafter, can only be the result of the insanity of desperation. Their towns and cities may be consigned to conflagration, and their territory overrun and desolated, but this is the only result of their persistency in the contest. The deposing of Davis, and the substitution of Lee in his stead, as the Commander-in-Chief of the "Confederate" armies will not save its cause. It is rapidly approaching final dissolution, and no man of its choice is capable of saving it. Its disasters result from its weakness, and its recuperative powers are destroyed, beyond the power of revival.

"Where is Beauregard" is a question not so important to us as it is to the Rebels. Judging from the value placed upon his presence in the field by the Richmond journals he is "just the man" they want to check "that foolish raider, Sherman," and bring himself and army to grief. But the question arises, where is he? Two months ago he was sent out to Northern Georgia as Supreme Commander. Hood was placed under his authority, and great things were promised. Tennessee and Kentucky were to be "redeemed," and Thomas, Sherman, Milroy, Rousseau and other annoying Union Generals, were to be "munched up" at once by the terrible hero o Fort Sumter Peter Tautant Beauregard. Yet what has he done? Since his assumption of power in Georgia and Tennessee nothing has been heard from him.

Tall appearance Rood has been left to fight his battles alone. Peter G. T. B., or Peter T. G. B., has turned up like the old woman in the play, nowhere. Is this one behind in Peter? Does he do justice to Jeff Davis and the Rebellion? What is the matter with him? Has he at last discovered that

"Discretion is the better part of valor?"

Or has he concluded with Hudibras that

"He who runs away
May live to fight another day?"

The fall of Savannah has frightened Charleston. Major-General Ruse m, who appears to be in command, and who issues his orders from "Headquarters of the Second and Third Sub Districts, Departments of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida," dated at Charleston, has taken alarm, and notifies non-combatants that "on no account" will they be permitted to enter the city unless in transitu for the interior. No slaves, save those left in charge of property unprotected, are to remain in the city, and those who disregard the order are to be arrested and sent out of its limits immediately.

General Ransom is certainly scared—badly scared, we should imagine; and the terror which has "seized his vitals" has spread through all the city. He evidently conceives that Sherman will be "after him with a sharp stick," and he entertains a wholesome dread of old Tecumseh. Now that Savannah has fallen Ransom will feel that the peril in which Charleston is placed is doubly increased.

That shout which went up from Sherman's Western boys when their faces looked Charleston-ward during their march, rings louder than ever in his ears. It was an ominous battle-cry, "Load us into South Carolina! Take us to Charleston!" Ransom knows, and Jeff Davis knows what will be the fate of that accursed hot-bed of treason whenever the Union forces are ordered to cross its threshold. South Carolina thus far has experienced little of the evils entailed upon her sister States by her own diabolical acts. She yet will feel them, we trust, to the largest measure. It is but justice, and Heaven will surely mete it out, and force her to drink to the dregs the bitter cup which she placed to the lips of the nation. When that day shall come, the world will approve her punishment, and to the sentence of righteous retribution will say, Amen!

Had Richmond "Examiner confirms the statement of the *Herald's* correspondent that Mosby pardon-mously wounded by a Federal Scout, and will probably die.

The removal of the remains of Minnesota Dead is to Havre for shipment to New York, were attended to great state by a representation from the Emperor and French Foreign Ministers, and the whole diplomatic corps. A detachment of troops escorted the remains as a guard of honor.

It seems that Jeff Davis is out in a manifesto, announcing that one Burley, who was concerned in the attempted capture of vessels on Lake Erie, is a regularly commissioned officer of the Rebel Navy, and sent here for that purpose. It thus appears by the official advices of the rebel president, that the Confederate Government has dispatched its agents to neutral territory, to prey upon our commerce and interests, while they thus claim the protection of a foreign Government. The object of Davis is so doing, is not merely to create a diversion in behalf of his cause, but to finally embroil us in hostilities with a foreign power. In this calculation he again makes a mistake. The recent course of the Canadian Government, leaves no doubt as to the course it will pursue. Its authorities despise Davis and his emissaries, and are as anxious as we are to get rid of the latter. The protection which they will receive from the British Canadian authorities will be of no avail to them.

Letter from the 31st Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS CO C, 31st IND VET INF'Y
NEAR COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE,
December 21, 1864.

Editor Express: After all the battles and marches of the last two months, we are temporarily camped on the north bank of Duck river, waiting the laying of pontoons, to follow after Hood and his army.

The retreat from Pulaski was one of the hardest marches we ever made. We marched very rapidly, and after night, while in the day time we fortified and fought.

The battle of Franklin, which cost Sigeled Segel's greatest effort, gave the rebels the first intimation that their advance would be disputed. The hint cost them some 4,500 killed and wounded, and 1,500 prisoners; while our loss was not half that number.

When we arrived at Nashville, we rested perfectly easy, and excepting the pickets, the army hardly realized the fact that a hostile army was in their front. But by 8 o'clock on the morning of the 15th, the appearance of things was changed; tents were struck and the army, in double line of battle with strong reserve, was in position in front of the enemy.

Our Division (1st Division, 4th Army Corps) was on the Hillsboro Pike, and in our front was a hill that seemed to be a stumbling block in our way. By three P M. the right had swung round driving the rebels in confusion before them, and to complete the operations of the day successfully, the hill in our front must be carried. We were advanced to within full view of the hill and ground intervening, and left half an hour to ruminate on the uncertainty of life, the probabilities of a charge and our chances individually of surviving it. Sherman's campaigns, and especially "Kennesaw," had afflicted us with a chronic disinclination to charging upon works, and especially such works as these, and the prospects were not decidedly encouraging. But at last Generals Wood and Kimball rode up and pointing to the works cried, "Go for 'em, boys!" "Go for 'em!" and drawing a long breath, we started. It was a long distance, and by the time we had arrived at the foot of the hill we were about past running, but a sunken road lay in our way here and all plunged into it and rested a moment and then on again. The clear, smooth, grassy sloping side-hill, brought us in beautiful range and to look up was to look into the muzzle of the rebel cannon and muskets and see them spitting out fire and smoke at us with the energy of men who thought they had "a good thing of it," and were determined to make the most of it. But the men pulled their hats down and leaning forward as if to breast a storm of snow and wind, pushed forward, determined to gain the works. Once just before reaching the abattis, the line faltered, and it seemed as if they would give it up, but in a moment every officer and color bearer jumped to the front and urged forward, and with an angry yell, all started again, cleared the abattis and climbed the works. Some of the rebels, even then, wanted to fight, but they were soon silenced, and the hill was ours and fairly won. When we started the 31st was in the rear line, but before the crest of the hill was reached we had crowded between two other regiments and was up and planted our colors on the works simultaneously with the others. Serg't. Covert, Co. E, color-bearer, bore the colors forward so fast that the regiment could hardly keep pace with him. He received the admiration of the regiment for his gallantry and bravery.

Lieut. Col Hallowell was Division officer of the day, and had charge of the skirmish line. Gen. Grose complimented him on the field for his skill and daring, and Gen Kimball at night thanked him warmly for his day's work.

Chaplain J. B. Hamil persisted in acting unchaplain like, and came right up to the front. One of the boys, waggish and daring, happened to turn and look around him for the moment, when he chanced to see the Chaplain cheering and shouting as lustily as any man. He watched him a moment, as if doubting the correctness of his vision, and then, as if suddenly convinced he exclaimed, wonderingly, "Well, well, a Chaplain in a charge!" and on he went. I never saw such a scene as when the works were carried.—Such shouting, such cheering, and shaking of hands; many sturdy old soldiers leaned wearily against the works and laughed, yelled and cried by turns. Generals Wood, Kimball and Grose, and Col. Kirby were observed everywhere. Far back on our old works, were crowds of soldiers and citizens, anxiously watching our progress, and as they saw our banners planted on the enemy's works, and heard the shout of victory, they seemed no less delighted than we. Such a grand good time I never saw before.

The next day we were in reserve, and did no fighting, but the enemy were so gallantly driven, with even more loss both of artillery and prisoners, than on the first day. I cannot tell how gallantly the 10th, 23d and 4th Corps, assisted by Steadman's command routed the rebels. The 2d Brigade of our Division relieved us and we followed after, and we found it hard enough to march after them and keep in sight. We have followed them closely, to this place. The rain has been tormenting, only varied by an occasional fall of snow. We expect to follow them to the Tennessee River before halting.

The cavalry has done splendid work keeping the rebels on the double quick, and capturing many of them. Our drafted men are by unanimous consent, received into full fellowship for their splendid conduct. No men fought better. Our loss has been light, comparatively, yet we lost some of our best men. Lieut. Waterman was wounded while gallantly leading forward his Company "A," which, with Companies "B" and "D" were deployed as skirmishers. I never saw a battle where everybody did their duty so well. No complaints against any one. The skirmishers were exempt from the charge, but they went up with the rest. Companies "C" and "H" hauled off three pieces of artillery and delivered them over to the Ordnance Officers.

Below I append a list of casualties, among which, as killed, Corporals W. W Fox and E. B. Rowmain, and Private James Godfrey will long be remembered as soldiers and comrades we admired and loved.

Co. A, Lieut. W. R Waterman wounded seriously in the side; Corp Wm. Hobart, seriously, leg; private Broglee, seriously, leg.

Co. B, privates Wm C. Hodges, killed; Wm Mann, seriously, arm; James M. Baldwin, seriously, head.

Co. C, private Hiram Gilbert, seriously, shoulder.

Co. D, Sergeant Jos. P. Stratton, seriously, leg broke; Corporals Ezra Ritzer, seriously, jaw broke; Wm F Cass, seriously thigh; Charles Turley, seriously, shoulder; private Simpson D. ris, seriously, leg.

Co. E, Corp. Ebenezer Romain, killed; private Wm. Hart, killed; Sergeants Francis M. Summers, killed; Edward Pritchard, killed; 1st Sergt. Lyman Wiles, wounded severely in shoulder; Corp. Joel Sebert, severely, leg; privates Geo. W. Thomas, leg broke; John Baldwin, severely, hand; Andrew Day, severely, arm; Lewis Rorig, severely, face.

Co F. Corp. Wm. H. H. Welch, severely; privates David Johnson, severely, leg; Joel M Barcus, severely; Wm. Burgess, severely, foot.

Co. G Private Alvin Howard, killed; Sergeant James L. Dillman, wounded severely in leg.

Co. H, Private Chas. Wade, killed; Corp. John Gibbons, wounded seriously; privates Manford Long, seriously, Joseph Martin, seriously; John W. Stoker, seriously; Thomas Neal, seriously; Zachariah Hudson, seriously.

Co. I, Private Esquire Delano, killed; Corpl. James H Adams, wounded, (since died); privates Simon Peter, seriously, side; Simmons Martin, seriously; Geo. Gephert, seriously.

Co. K, Corp. Wm. W. Fox, killed; privates James Godfrey, killed; Jacob Hoops, wounded severely, side; George Lamb, severely; Huem Wells, missing.

Very respectfully, G. M. N.

FOR THE EXPRESS.

The Passing Year.

BY MRS. S. BELLE POLAND.

JANUARY 1864.

With the New Year came the Ice King,
And he ruled with iron hand;
Bridging ice and snow on all tree-tops
O'er the breadth of our fair land,
Many a tree whose fruit was rare
Many a vine of promise bright,
Clasped He closely to his bosom
And they perished in a night.

FEBRUARY.

O how dreary seemed the prospect
Only bare and leafless trees,
Stretched their branches to the sunshine
Or moaned beneath the breeze,
Not a twig or vine or wild flower
Gave its odor to the air,
Winter reigned as King supremely
O'er his subjects everywhere.

MARCH.

Oft within the sheltered hollows
Where the winds were kept at bay
Violets and low brown Trilliums
Bloomed beneath the sun's warm ray,
Soon a blast of wintry coldness
Sweeps the snow flakes o'er the place
While the clouds and sunlight follow
In a close exciting chase.

APRIL.

But the springtime comes with promise
We rejoiced that some were spared
And with thankful hearts looked upward
For the blessings we had shared.
Then with willing hands the tillers
Ploughed and planted far and wide
Sowing seed o'er all the acres,
Waiting with a farmer's pride

MAY.

Busy hands within the city
Wrought at early morn or eve.
Framing vines and planting roses
Hoping summer wreath's to rear.
Climbing woodbine, creeping myrtle
Trained near man's Cot age door,
Lent a quiet graceful beauty
To the home so plain before.

JUNE.

Then the fountains of pure water
Were sealed up above each field,
And in vain those weary tillers
Waited for a noble yield,
Burning winds swept o'er the Prairies
Blighted fields and gardens rare,
Told us plainly how they suffered
For fresh water and pure air

JULY.

Then my heart was sorely troubled
As I saw my pets decay
And the many how many watchers
Were waiting day by day—
For one cool refreshing shower,
For one noble copious rain
To make bread for waiting thousands
To revive the drooping grain.

AUGUST.

Hark from the south and westward,
Comes a rearing rushing sound,
Like a troop of mounted horsemen,
On their homeward journey bound.
Nearer now it comes and nearer
While we listen for each beap,
And the sweet glad sound that cheers us
Is the rain upon the roof

SEPTEMBER.

Soothe fields again with greenness
Treat the eye and cheer the heart,
While new leaves and fruit and verdure
Into life shall start.
Now the earth is clothed with beauty
Every heart is filled with praise,
For the Lord is great in goodness
And "His ways are not our ways."

OCTOBER.

Now it comes in dashing torrents
Now it falls in gentle showers
And we know our prayer is answered
While he watereth the flowers,
O my heart leaps wild within me
Filled with gratitude and love
To the great and noble Giver.
Of this blessing from above.

NOVEMBER.

Soon from off the distant Prairies,
From the hill side east and west
Come again those sturdy tillers,
Telling of their labor blest.
Telling of the great abundance
Of the fruit and golden grain,
Sent to bless us murmuring mortals
For that noble generous rain.

DECEMBER.

Now the year is passing from us
Nature drops have clothed it's earth;
Yet from out those shroud-like garments
Spring again will have its birth,
Bow your heads low in submission
Doubting ones of "little faith,"
"Ye shall have seed time and harvest"
So the sacred writer saith.

PRAIRIE HOME COTTAGE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Published in the Paper Among the Largest Circulation!

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN THE POST OFFICE AT TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

DEC. 31, 1864.

Published every Saturday Morning.

LADIES LIST.

A
Anderson Louisa — Allison Elizabeth J 2

B
Bayles Thursa — Bickell Miss C
Barton Eunice — Bowling Elizabeth
Barker Rachel — Brookholder Miss M
Brasel Susan — Brown Mrs Nan 2
Brady Phela — Brough Miss H
Berry Savila M — Burnham Miss S A 2
Bell Mrs R — Burnham Louisa

C
Cornan Miss Sallie — Chinn Miss Mary
Carter Mrs C W — Compton Mrs E
Cassiday Miss L — Child Mrs A
Canada Miss A — Cocelreece Miss S
Chadd Mrs Marry — Coffy Miss Sallie

D
Daniels Mary — Detmick Mrs H
Dickens Mrs M — Dean Miss Mattie 2

E
Engles Miss Emma — Evans Miss Mahala
Evans Miss Manda — Eaton Miss A 2

F
Francis Laura — Fergason Mrs M
Freeman Miss Sallie — Flood Miss Mary
Fallen Miss Mary

G
Graham Lizzie — Griffith Miss Mattie
Garner Miss M — Green Abigal
Garbon Miss A — Green Ellie E
Griffin Miss P

H
Haven Miss Mary — Hall Mrs Mary Ann
Hartly Miss L J — Hess Miss Mary J
Harrison Mrs D — Hough Mrs Amanda

J
Jackson Mrs Frances — Jones Miss Mary J
Jackson Miss Sarah S

K
Kelly Miss Mary — Kennady Miss F
Keeler Miss C — Kispeot Mrs S

L
Leavit Miss C E — Link Mrs Lydia
Lawson Miss Lizzie — Lowish Emma J
Lavellen Mrs F 2 — Little Mrs S
Lambert Mrs Delia A — Lynn Mrs M
Law Ann

M
Martin Mrs Margaret — Mewheiney Mrs Fanny
Mills Miss Sophia 2 — Meyer Miss E G
Mewheiney Catherine

Mc
McAndrew Miss Mary — McMahon Mrs A

N
Nelson Lucinda

P
Parker Mrs Mary — Porter Mrs Mary

R
Relles Miss Emma — Roberts Miss Gillian
Rigney Miss Kate — Romime Miss C
Rice Miss Lucinda — Ron Mrs Lorilla

S
Sparks Miss Sallie — Stricklard Mrs Ella
Scantling Miss Ann — Stinernagel Miss C
Sanders Miss Sarah — Stout Mrs Hannah
Scavely Miss Nancy — Smock Miss Emma
Shepard Miss Emma 2 — Scott Mrs M W

SMITH
Smith Mrs B — Smith Mrs Henry F

T
Toby Miss Nancy — Thomas Miss Mary E
Toman Miss C

V
Vance Kate 2 — Viles Miss Mary Ann

W
Ward Miss Lizzie — Wells Miss Sarah
Walden Mrs G A — Wilson Lucetta
Wells Miss Ellen — Wilkinson Miss Mary
Welty Miss Hattie A — Wood Mrs C 2

Y
York Emily

GENTLEMANS LIST

A
Allen Wm D — Anthony John
Artice Louis — Armstrong Wm H

B
Baker Thomas J — Bell Sheron 2
Balmer Fredrick — Samus Geo W
Barnes Thos E P — Brinker J R 4
Bacharch Moses — Boling Wm M
Barar James — Blokzom J
Baker Conrad — Brashwell Harry
Black J R — Burton John
Brewer John — Bushwell Joseph

C
Clark Richard — Collaster Wm
Carr Ephriam — Colyer Josephus
Chisom C T — Coltrin Wm
Crompton C — Cohn Jacob
Crompton Geo — Conner Alex

D
Davis Wm 3 — Dickson David
Davis Robert — Dilly Ichabud
Davis Sami

E
Eating James — Eller David
Eastman M W 2

F
Fallon Dick — Forster A M
French James B — Fuller Darling
Fgnes W H — Forworthy John
Ferguson James — Frost Aaron

G
Gray M D — Gaess Wm 2
Gillecrease Wm — Groejean Fred 2
Gifford Dr W H — Guiney R H
Gibson Wm P — Grovenor Jos
Grimes Howard — Goodwin Henry L
Gruber B P — Gould Albert

H
Haller Charlsdon — Haynes Jas D
Hayes Alex — Hill John
Haynes Wm — Holmes B
Hayes Jno P — Hole John
Hall G F — Hughes Alex

I
Irvin Robert — Ingles Jas

J
Jefferies Capt W — Johnson W M
Johnson Jas T

K
Kaunga A — Kyle Robert
Kenny Jas A

L
Long John G — Link Geo
Linville Jesse W

M
Marshall Wm J 2 — Mills Wm B
Martin Elis M — Miller James
Maud J W — Moss Wm
Marsh Alon — Moore C A
Muse James — Moore Henry
Mead James — Mongomery John A
Myers Samuel 2 — Mobly George
Miller Dick — Muny James
Miller Wm P — Muny Jasper

Mines.
McBrady Michael — McMasion Alsmond

N
Norbeck Jas N — Norton Ira

O
Owens Lorenzo — O'Neil Wm J 2

P
Palmer C — Price E J
Perry Franklin S — Price Perry M
Parker J A — Porter Wm S
Parson Hiram — Powell Eaton
Patridge James

R
Kagan C — Ripley J C
Rapp Andrew — Rivers Charles
Redford Richard — Roberts Archey
Revell Wm R — Roseman H T

S
Sabin D — Shoulder Henry
Sparks N — Simson John S
Sheets Lewis C — Schuler Samuel
Sheets Benj — Scott James U
Shwell John — Stoddard Charles
Steward T H — Shy John
Stetsel D B 3 — Sullivan Martin
Shirley J N — Sullivan Jeremiah

Smiths.
Smith Mr — Smith Wm

T
Thoney B — Trithen E H
Taylor L L

V
Vickery Charles 2

W
Watson Edmund — Weirt Joseph
Walker Wm — Winans Isaac
Waren Frank — Whitman John
Warner Derrick — Wishard John C
Walles C H — Withem Wm
Walker Sam'l R — Woosener John

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"2. Read letters with the writer's post office and State, street and number, sign them plain with full name, and request that answers be directed accordingly.

"3. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked, in the lower left-hand corner, with the word "Transient."

"4. Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing.

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J. O. JONES, P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SEASONABLE NOVELTIES
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FANCY VEILS,
SQUARE BUTTONS,
GEOMETRICAL BUTTONS,
Brobdignag Belts and Buckles,
FANCY NECK TIES,
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dec31d2w — R. N HUDSON

Administrator's Sale

— OF —

CLOTHING,

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of Samuel Mack's Estate will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday the 17th day of January A. D. 1864, the personal property of the decedent; consisting of a large and complete stock of Ready Made Clothing. Said sale will take place at the late business house of the deceased in Modesitt's Block, Main street, Terre Haute, Indiana, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. of said day and will be continued from day to day till completed, on terms as prescribed by law.
dec24tsw — N. ERLANGER, Adm'r.

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FOR SALE—Ten acres of good land about 1½ miles south east of town, house 4 rooms, cellar, woodshed, smoke house, kitchen and well, good stable. Ground is covered with fruit of finest quality and in great variety. Fine apple orchard of 75 trees. Price low and terms easy.

FOR SALE—20 acres of first rate land being lots No 1, 2, 3 and 4, east half of north half of south east quarter of section 33, 13, 2 west, small frame house and good well, about one and a half miles south of town.

FOR SALE—Seven and a half Acres of first rate land on the North side of the Nation road about one and a half miles from the city.

ALSO—A fine building lot 78X170 on the west side of North 2d street No 184 east of Madison Spoke Factory.

FOR SALE—A One story frame house and lot on west side of market street No 136, five rooms, pantry, cellar, good cistern and stable all in good repair.

FOR SALE—One Story Brick House on First Street, opposite Thompson's Mill, 6 Rooms, good cellar, wood shed and cistern, will be sold at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Farm, 40 acres, 8 miles S. E. of town on the Bloomington Road, 30 acres cleared and in cultivation, balance good timber. Good hewed log house and stable. Price only $900.

FOR SALE.—One Story Cottage Six Rooms and Hall, good cellar, well and cistern, good stable and wood shed. Frame shop on rear of lot.

FOR SALE—13 1-4 Acres of good Land, 1½ miles West on Evansville road.

FOR SALE.—House and Lot in Jewett's addition. 8 rooms and basement, cistern, out-buildings, fruit &c. Price $1500.

FOR SALE.—HOUSE AND LOT south-east corner 6th and Poplar sts. A complete residence with good out-buildings, cellar, well and cistern.

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FOR SALE.—ONE LOT IN Rose's sub-division, north of Passenger Depot. Also 2 lots in Grover's addition.

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FOR SALE—25 Lots in Gookins' Addition. These lots are good size, pleasantly located and will be sold very low on long time if desired. First rate chance to secure a home cheap.

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FOR SALE—14 acres on National Road east of town, under fence. Tip top land for gardner.

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FOR

Holiday Presents

Ever offered for sale in this city.

A LARGE LOT OF

Steel, Ivory, Shell and Jet

LADIES COMBS

In sets and by the piece.

French Glove Boxes

Work Boxes;

JEWEL VASES.

Scotch Plaid Scarfs

Fine Handkerchiefs.

Ladies Ties;

ELEGANT SETTS OF

Collars and Cuffs,

Handsome Lace sts.

A large stock of

LADIES AND GENTS GLOVES.

The best assortment of

Ladies Underwear,

SWANS DOWN.

NUBIAS,

HOODS & SCARFS.

WOOLEN SLEEVES,

In various styles.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

Linen and Paper Collars,

Under Shirts and Drawers,

Woolen and Cotton Half Hose.

SCARFS & TIES,

SUSPENDERS.

Also a large stock of

Cloaking Cloths.

The best assortment of

BUGLE CLOAK ORNAMENTS

Bugle Gimps and Buttons,

Square Buttons.

The latest and most desirable.

And thousands of other articles well adapted for

HOLIDAY PRESENTS,

EDSALL, ROOT & CO.

Corner Main and 4th Sts.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

TUELL & RIPLEY.

1864.

1865,

TUELL & RIPLEY

Corner Fifth and Main Streets.

Terre Haute.

FREEMAN'S COLUMN

HRISTMAS!

The Gold, Silver

AND

FANCY TRADE

FOR

CHRISTMAS.

People intending to make presents are invited to look at our assortment as follows:

GOLD

Finger Rings, — Bosom Studs
Sleeve Buttons, — Spectacles,
Vest Chains, — Chatelainy
Ear Rings, — Pins and Sleeve Buttons in Setts,
Coral, Carbuncle and Pearl Setts, — Lockets
Chains, — Lady's Watches,
Bracelets, — Thimbles,
Watch Keys, — Pearl,
Necklaces, — Blood Stone,
Garnet, — Opal,
Amethyst,
Ruby and DIAMOND Ring, — and Gold Pens.

SILVER!

Table Spoons, — Tea Spoons,
Cups, — Butter Knives,
Fruit Knives, — Napkin Rings
School Setts, — Card Cases,
Tea Knives, — Pie Knives,
Fist Knives, — Toast Forks,
Sugar Spoons, — Sugar Sifters,
Forks, — Egg Spoons
Salt Spoons, — Napkin Rings
Card Cases, — Thimbles,
Spectacles and Vest Chains.

FANCY.

Portmonies—Pearl and Ivory, — Ivory Fruit Knives,
Pearl, Ivory and Steel Card Cases—beautiful patterns.
Ladies Buckles of various patterns—enameled, &c.
Portfolios, — Writing Desks
Glove Boxes, — Pocket Books
Lava Ornaments, — Tete a Tetes
Marble Images and Vases.

Plated Ware

Tea Setts, — Castors—Dinner and Breakfast,
Table Bells, — Cake Baskets
Servers, — Goblets
Water Pitchers, — Syrup Pitchers,
Salt Cellars, — Card Receivers
Forks, — Spoons
Ladles — Servers,
Mustard Cups, — Pepper Boxes,
Clocks, — Watches,
Pocket Cutlery, &c.

Which will be sold at the lowest prices at J. B. FREEMAN'S.

Any Engraving on any of the above purchased here, done free of charge.
dec17 — J. B. F.

HOLIDAY GIFTS!!

A GIFT FOR A LADY,

A GIFT FOR A SISTER,

A GIFT FOR A WIFE,

A GIFT FOR A FAMILY.

The most useful HOLIDAY PRESENT that can be made is

A 'FLORENCE'
SEWING MACHINE.

American Inventor's Great Triumph

The Sewing Machine Perfected.

All the objections to other Machines are overcome in the "FLORENCE." It makes

FOUR DIFFERENT STITCHES,

with the same ease, and with as little machinery as other make one. Besides it has the

REVERSIBLE FEED MOTION,

gives to the work either to the left or right at will of the operator, has a uniform, self-regulating tension of thread, and no springs, cog wheels, or quills to get out of order. It does

ALL KINDS OF FAMILY SEWING

from the heaviest woolens to the delicate fabrics, using all kinds of silk, cotton and linen thread, from No. 40 to 250.

No other Machine pleases the ladies so well at the "Florence."

"It is the handsomest and the best."

Every machine warranted and kept in order one year free of charge.

Call and see its operations, whether you wish to purchase or not.

Family sewing done on short notice for ladies' wardrobes, infants' wardrobes, tidies, ladies' &c., on hand and made to order.

Samples of sewing with price list sent free by mail.

Silk, Needles, Cotton, Oil and all Machine trimmings always on hand.

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21 Wabash street, Terre Haute, Ind.
J. W. SMITH, General Western Agent, Indianapolis.
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HARDWARE.

S. CORY & CO.
No. 103 Wabash Street.

Simmons Patent Axes, Worthington's Pocket Cutlery
Lowndes Axes, — American Pocket Cutlery,
Dennis Axes, — Rimmells Table Cutlery,
Lippincott's Axes,
Lamson & Goodnow's Tools Cutlery.
Ladies', Mens' and Boys' Skates,
Sheet and Bar Iron.

Also a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Hardware and Cutlery, which we offer at lowest prices.
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