

# DAILY NEWS

E. P. BEAUCHAMP, Editor and Proprietor.  
Publication Office, corner Fifth and Main Streets

Entered at the Post Office at Terre Haute, Indiana,  
as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1880

FOR PRESIDENT  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES,  
**JAMES A. GARFIELD.**  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**CHESTER A. ARTHUR.**

## STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
**ALBERT G. PORTER.**  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
**THOMAS HANNA.**  
For Secretary of State,  
**EMANUEL R. HAWN.**  
For Auditor of State,  
**EDWARD H. WOLFE.**  
For Treasurer of State,  
**ROSWELL S. HILL.**  
For Attorney General,  
**DANIEL P. BALDWIN.**  
For Judges of Supreme Court,  
**BYRON K. ELLIOT, Third District.**  
**WILLIAM A. WOODS, Fifth District.**  
For Clerk Supreme Court,  
**DANIEL ROYSE.**  
For Reporter Supreme Court,  
**FRANCIS M. DICE.**  
For Superintendent Public Instruction,  
**JOHN M. BLOSS.**

## Vigo County Ticket.

For Clerk,  
**MERRILL N. SMITH.**  
For Treasurer,  
**CENTENARY A. RAY.**  
For Sheriff,  
**JACKSON STEPP.**  
For Commissioner, Third District,  
**JOHN DEBAUN.**  
For Coroner,  
**DR. JAMES T. LAUGHEAD.**  
For Senator,  
**FRANCIS V. BICHOWSKY.**  
For Representatives,  
**WILLIAM H. MELRATH.**  
**DICK T. MORGAN.**  
For Surveyor,  
**GEORGE HARRIS.**

DURING the six months ending July 1st, 177,000 immigrants from Europe, of a better class than before, landed at New York, most of them coming West.

UNSCRIPTURAL Republican newspapers are trying to break the force of Grant's indorsement of Hancock.—*Kansas City Times.*

We do not blame the Democracy for desiring such an indorsement of their candidate. But they ought to be more careful about their lying. General Grant at no time has indorsed General Hancock as the nominee of the Democratic party.

GEN. ARTHUR, in declaring that the Republican party will not fulfill its destiny "until liberty of thought, conscience, and action, and equality of opportunity, shall not be merely cold formalities of statute, but living birthrights, which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny," has voiced the sentiment of all earnest Republicans in a way to fix it as a gem in the literature of the campaign.

WHEN a full-blooded South Carolinian, of royal aristocratic blood, has to be habes corpus out of jail, simply for killing another man in a duel, we begin to see that the world moves. While \$3,000 is a ridiculously low estimate for a bail bond for such a crime, yet when we remember that it is about \$10,000 more than would have been exacted twenty years ago, we should feel comparative satisfaction. The Charleston *News* boldly demanded vigorous punishment of Colonel Cash and a son of the duelist promptly notified the editor that further talk upon the subject must cease.

OLD Solon Chase continues to prod and poke up the Democratic animals, and they are afraid to even growl back. He says, "Hands off, gentlemen; vote as much as you please, but don't try to dictate any terms." Democrats in Maine are compelled to accept the humiliating terms.

Solon Chase and his greenback followers can never be brought into the Democratic fold, neither in Maine, Indiana or any where else. When they see the absolute folly of keeping up the greenback party, they will all gravitate back to their original friends.

The first result of the tea experiment has been received in Washington. This first invoice of the fragrant leaf is not the result of one of Le Duc's fanciful if costly experiments. A Scotch gentleman, who learned the business of tea culture through long residence in Eastern Asia, has been quietly experimenting on a plantation purchased by him some years ago in Georgia. He has achieved success, and now has the product of the first plucking in most agreeable and fragrant English breakfast tea. He has furnished samples to a great tea firm in England, and, after examination, they have offered to take his entire crop at a figure that insures a profit of 300 per cent. upon the cost of cultivation. Mr. Jackson's plantation is in Liberty County, Georgia. The results of the experiment have been so satisfactory that he believes that part of the United States will soon produce all the tea needed for consumption in this country.

## AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

We ask the attention of the reader to the following letter written by a southern man to the Editor of the *Chicago Inter Ocean*. It is a letter calculated to have an important influence on the minds of sensible northern men. It shows the animus of southern brigadiers, and what they will do when they possess the power. They will "run the damned government to suit themselves" when Hancock is elected. And they will only be suited after the government is run into the ground. Will the giant north set listlessly by, and see all the departments of this general government fall into the hands of such men. If it has lost all its common sense, all its courage and all its patriotism it will, but if it has retained either or all these, it will not.

The letter reads as follows:  
To the editor of the *Inter-Ocean*:  
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 12.—I am a native of Georgia, and am 50 years of age. I have lived all my life in Georgia, and in the days of Slavery I owned slaves. My father was a native of Georgia, and was born in Greene County in the year 1794. I feel that I have the right to and ought to speak of the matters which I consider concern my State and section most vitally.

The colored people desire to live and die here where they were born and raised, and where they have buried their dead. But, as sure as there is a God in high heaven, there will be such a stampede from the South, should Hancock be elected President of the United States, as the world never saw before. The colored people will leave. The white Republicans will leave. There will be no other alternative left them. Already the encouraged and emboldened ku klux and the white liners of the Democratic party in the South are making their boasts of what they will do when they get in. They say that Hancock will not be a President, but a prisoner in their hands, and they will "run the damned government to suit themselves." They say when Hancock and English come in, such another killing of negroes will occur as the radicals in the South as has never been witnessed on the face of the earth before.

They boldly proclaim that the time-honored custom of twenty years ago, of dealing out to the slave his weekly allowance of three pounds of meat and a peck of meal, shall be reinstated. They say the chivalrous sons of the South will again engage in the ennobling business of raising dogs to pursue and catch niggers: that the bloodhound shall again be considered the music of the Union, and that, under the chain-gang system, every plantation will again work its slaves, backed up by the courts, the shot-gun, the whip, and the bloodhound.

The election of Hancock means the overthrow and downfall of the South. It would set us back in the march of progress and civilization at least fifty years. A solid North—solid for Garfield and Arthur—can alone avert this great calamity. May God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, enable the people of the North thus to see it, and to act accordingly.

NATIVE GEORGIAN.  
How do you like that, soldiers of the north, Republicans of the north, and patriots everywhere? Is it safe to trust these men with the management of a government baptized in the blood of the Revolution, and defended and maintained by the four years war of the rebellion? Must we complacently place into the hands of such men, the heritage which we have received from our fathers, and the birthright which we hope to transmit to our children. God in His infinite mercy forbid.

We are told by southern men themselves that the south is solid against us. We are told by the writer of this letter, a southern man by birth, that there is nothing that will resist this influence but a solid north. Must we close our eyes to this state of the case? Hampton says the south is solid against us. Stephens says the south is solid against us. Toombs says the south is solid against us. Hill says the south is solid against us. All the Democratic leaders both north and south rely most implicitly upon getting every southern electoral vote for Hancock, and we have not a particle of doubt but they will. Let us in the great north be forewarned, and meet this solid south, but by a compact and determined solid north.

## THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

There is no escaping the issue—it is whether this Government, with all its glorious past and beckoning future, shall pass into the hands of its cunning and supercilious enemies. If this is to be done at the November election, the time is almost present when the knell of the United Federal Government should be sounded. No government can live when its destinies are placed in the hands of men who would be glad to behold it dead. It is not in the possibility of things. A government to be maintained and go on in the prosperity, and the happiness of its people, must of necessity be under the control and management of its friends. Is not this a self-evident fact? Is there any thing more true? What, then, is the duty of the hour? Come, let us reason together, and adopt such measures and resort to such means as will secure and remain permanent in the hands of its friends, the destinies of this Republic. It is not the Democracy of the north we fear, but the controlling influence of the Democracy of the South. In that direction is the danger.

When a young horse acts badly in harness, it is because he has not been properly taught his business. To whip and ill-use him is to spoil him. A horse is naturally willing and docile, if well-used, and much may be done by kindness, patience and judgment in removing the ill effects of wrong treatment. A colt should be trained when young, and gradually taught his duties; the greatest care should be taken to avoid frightening or irritating the animal, and much patience should be exercised. If the animal refuses to do what is required, punishment will make matters worse; something should be done to distract its attention, when it will generally become docile.

## Alphabet of Texts.

A. "Ask and it shall be given unto you."  
B. "Behold I stand at the door and knock."  
C. "Children obey your parents in the Lord."  
D. "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."  
E. "Even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye."  
F. "Fear not, little flock."  
G. "God is love."  
H. "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."  
I. "I love them that love Me, and those that seek Me early shall find Me."  
J. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever."  
K. "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips that they speak no guile."  
L. Love us, brethren; be pitiful, be courteous."  
M. "Make me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."  
N. "Now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation."  
O. "Open Thine mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."  
P. "Perfect love casteth out fear."  
Q. "Quicken thou me, O Lord, according to Thy word."  
R. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."  
S. "Search the Scriptures."  
T. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."  
U. "Unto you which believe He is precious."  
V. Verily, I say unto you, he that believeth in Me, hath everlasting life."  
W. "While we have time let us do good unto all men."  
X. "Excellent things are spoken of thee, thou city of God."  
Y. "Your sins are forgiven you for His name's sake."  
Z. "Zealous in good works."

## Be Reserved.

Do not be too anxious to give away yourself, to wear your heart upon your sleeve. It is not only unwise, it is wrong to make your secret soul common property. For you bring the delicate things of the heart into contempt by exposing them to those who cannot understand them. If you throw pearls before swine, they will turn again and rend you. Nor, again, should you claim too much openness, as a duty to your child, your friend, your wife, or your husband. Much of the charm of life is ruined by exacting demands of confidence. Respect the natural modesty of the soul; its more delicate flowers of feeling close their petals when they are touched too rudely. Wait with curious love—with eager interest—for the time when, all being harmonious, the revelation will come of its own accord, undemanding. The expectation has its charm, for as long as life has something to learn, life is interesting; as long as a friend has something to give, friendship is delightful. Those who wish to destroy all mystery in their love, to have everything revealed, are unconsciously destroying their own happiness. It is much to live with those who sometimes speak to us in parables—if we love them. Love needs some indefiniteness in order to keep its charm. Respect, which saves love from the familiarity which degrades it, is kept vivid when we feel there is a mystery in those we love which comes of depth of character. Remember that violating your own reserve, or that of another, you destroy that sensitiveness of character which makes so much of the beauty of character; and beauty of character is not so common as not to make it a cruel thing to spoil it.



## Why De Snake Shed His Skin.

Would you like to know de reason why de snake shed his skin?  
Kase he tak de ole one off fur to let de debil in;  
While Ewe de sot a fishin' wid a piece of meat an' bread  
De debil he slip up and put de apple in her head.  
An' de debil de debil done it, he jist quat down by de ditch.  
An' he see de fish a bitin' an' he gtb de lines a hitch.  
An' Ewe she tank him kindly, an' de debil blow his nose.  
An' say: "Ain't you got nuffin but your skin an' your fat clo'es?"  
An' he tell her of she eat up all de apple an' de seed.  
She can gita bride's new outfit an' a string ob lovely beads.  
At de Star Buckeye Cash Store, corner ob Sixth street and Main.  
Whar de sale at wholesale prices eb'ryting dat de ladies,  
Buntings, dress goods, silks an' velvets,  
Linen listers, shawls and cloaks,  
Linen damask towels an' napkins,  
Fine an' cheap fur all de folks.  
Den de debil 'snade her to git all ob Adam's money.  
An' he she de way to do it, is to call him sweet and honey.  
So she started out to hunt him, an' she looked all round de lot.  
Till she see him gwine a runnin' 'roun' de corner in a trot.  
An' she hear de dogs berkin', an' ole Adam had his gun.  
An' she say: "dat's far coon huntin'" so she 'lowed to had some fun.  
An' she say, "What is de datboat; won't you jist take a whar."  
Down de debil de debil de debil this evenin' for de mail.  
An' a chemise skirt an' night gown, with a corset.  
Now when Ewe eat dat apple and de debil fotch de close.  
You oughter see dat nigger step aroun' upon her toes.  
She clean forgot her cookin' an' de hoe cake in de ashes.  
An' Adam's mush for supper an' de way he pour de lasses.  
Till she see him comin' jumpin' an' a slingin' of his gun;  
An' he say: "I tell yer 'twas a caution den de way she broke an' run."  
De debil he put out to hell an' lef de ole snake skin.  
An' dat's de way de serpents larned to wriggle out an' in.

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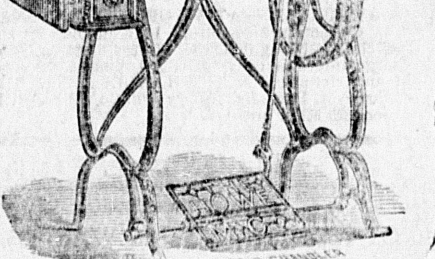
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