

# DAILY NEWS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1880.

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

THE NEWS HAS THE LARGEST  
DAILY CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THEY call it usufuct.

WHERE is Joe McDonald.

ENGLISH says he will not withdraw.

Go to the wigwam Saturday night.

WHAT do you think about the tail wagging the dog.

The Democrats had their transparencies buried yesterday.

LET there be a general rally around the flag Saturday night.

How do our National folks like to be cursed by the Democratic party by this time.

BILL English has started a nursery of weeping willows which are ready for transplanting.

The "sycamore of the Wabash" to Joe McDonald: "What do the sad waves say."

Landers is a sort of an irregular intransitive verb of the third past tense indicating mood.

YESTERDAY the Treasury Department purchased 395,000 ounces of fine silver for the mints.

LET'S see; eight Republican Congressmen and probably nine, with a Republican Legislature.

At the love feast Saturday night. Everybody is expected to participate, girls and boys, women and babies.

LOVERS, when coining and billing, avoid as much as possible the use of the English language, since last Tuesday.

ON Wednesday the steamboat, George Bunly from Shreveport loaded with 1,200 bales of cotton burned near the mouth of Red River.

TILDEN's advice to English: "Abundance is a blessing to the wise. The good of fishes in discretion lies. Learn this, ye man of wealth: A heavy purse in a fool's pocket is a heavy curse."

ENGLISH is having ten thousand notices to "quit possession" printed, which he will serve on poor and unfortunate widows after the November election.

ON Saturday night the Republicans of this county will hold a love feast at the Wigwam. Hon. R. B. F. Peirce will speak, and a glorious time is anticipated.

THE Democrats had better add another "E" to their headquarter's transparency before the November election. Bad spelling is what beat them in this county.

THE telescope man at corner of Clark and Madison streets Chicago has made \$100 since the 12th at 10c a peep, by pointing the instrument towards Bill English's home.

SAID a lad to his lassie: "O, precious darling, the English is too hollow to express my sentiments."

"Bab," said she, "Bust the English, Give us something with more life in it."

TUESDAY settled the Presidential campaign. Nothing but overconfidence and impossible negligence can now prevent the election of James A. Garfield. The contest is not ended, and the work that remains is as hard and exacting as any that has yet been done. The country wants no change, least of all does it want the change proposed. Thirty five millions are not going to lay down their power and invite 15,000,000 to rule over them. The solid South is met by the solid North, and the party that saved the nation will continue to rule it.

NEW YORK RECEPTION.

The recent Grant reception in New York is without a parallel in point of numbers and magnificence. Fully fifty thousand people assembled to do honor to the silent soldiers. The New York *Herald* says that it "was the finest spectacle of the kind ever witnessed in New York—as brilliant as a scenic display as it was magnificent as a compliment."

Although tendered him on the eve of the election, we cannot think it of very great political significance but an outburst of enthusiasm for the greatest of living soldiers. "For the sake of the illustrious citizen who receives this equivocal honor says the *Herald* we would have preferred a visit from him before the opening of the political canvas. Had he come earlier, and had he made it impossible for the county to think of him in any other relation than that of a national benefactor who had bid a final adieu to public life, citizens of both parties would have united in the demonstration and the honor would have been all his own."

## WHY IS IT.

The condition of things about Wall street is indeed deplorable. The old Bourbon element stands around the Clerk's office and says, why is it. Numerous are the theories of these political sages as to the cause of the great political revolution in Indiana. Some of the hot-headed Democracy lay the blame at the feet of our National friends, and say that the d—d Nationals were bought by the Republican party. Our Democratic friends should not pull their hair nor tear their nether garment; the result in Indiana is just what every good, honest man expected and just what he worked for, irrespective of party. The greatest cause of the great land slide lays in the inevitable nature of things. Now let us look at the whole matter calmly. In the first place, what need is there for changing a course of things which is giving to every laboring man all that he can ask. What is the use of asking a laboring man to vote with a party that by its platform would take the bread out of the mouths of his wife and children? What is the use of asking a business man to vote with a party that has been tried and found wanting, so far as the interests of the people are concerned. The people of Indiana have some sense, albeit our Democratic friends think otherwise, and are not going to sacrifice that which they know is to their interest for that which they know nothing of except dishonesty.

The Evening Telegraph says: "It was apparent some time ago that the silent voter was abroad this year in uncommon strength; and that he is a power in the land, and one that politicians will have to train themselves to respect, is made even more apparent by yesterday's work in Indiana and Ohio that it was by the doings in Maine a few weeks ago. All things being even, the Democrats ought to have carried Indiana by a sufficiently large majority to have made it evident that the Democratic Electoral vote would win there in November. As matters now are, it is rather plainly apparent that a great many voters who might otherwise have been safely counted upon as supporters of the Presidential ticket have been thoroughly disgusted at the disreputable trickery involved in the setting aside of the popular verdict in favor of the discontinuance of the October elections, and also that a great many are indisposed to support a Presidential ticket of which Mr. W. H. English figures as the tail."

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PHILADELPHIA, October 13.—The Evening Bulletin says: "Now that hundreds of thousands of them have spoken in two States which were hotly contested, it is important for us and for our opponents that the precise meaning of this remarkable expression of opinion shall be defined. It means that this nation has resolved that it will not be governed by a people who refuse to regard it as a nation; it means that the North regards with horror and disgust the processes by which one political party has disfranchised 500,000 Southern voters, in order to win by fraud and violence a victory which could never have been won by fair and free elections. It means that the North regards as a menace to free institutions the solid for a South which was once solid for slavery, and again solid for disunion. It means that the great industrial interests of the North are resolved that a party which threatens the country with free trade, and which employs Coblen Club pamphlets for campaign documents, shall not obtain the power to destroy the protective tariff. It means that the nation will not intrust the management of its finances to a party which has made representation its policy in every Southern State but one, which fought against resumption, and advocated inflation of the currency. It means that the North is satisfied with Republican methods of conducting the Government; that it remembers what the Democratic methods were in the old times; that it does not choose to place in the Presidency, merely because he was a Union soldier, a man who is a babe in matters of statecraft, and who was nominated only that the Union might crawl into power behind him."

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NEW YORK, October 13, 1880.

The Post says: "Unless time honored signs fail the October ballots, which fall with the October leaves, show very clearly the direction in which the November breezes will blow."

The commercial Advertiser says: "The Western victories for the party in Administration is an immense relief to business in all departments, to manufacturing and agricultural industry; to real estate values; to our foreign commerce, and above all to the public credit. The effect which in a few days will be felt and seen in all parts of the country, including the Southern States, whose political party leaders have been scheming for a change, will illustrate the magnitude of the great peril from which the whole people and their material prosperity yesterday made a happy escape."

The Graphic says: "The change of sentiment shown by the greatly increased Republican majority in Ohio and the winning out of the Democratic majority of ten years' standing in Indiana indicate that forces are at work which will insure the election of Garfield and Arthur in November. The October elections indicate the drift of sentiment. This year they show that sentiment drifting toward Republicanism. Even in West Virginia there are Republican gains. This drift is the more remarkable because the result of the Maine election was far from favorable to the Republican party. The result in Ohio and Indiana shows that the Maine election was exceptional—that causes were at work there which do not exist elsewhere. The doubtful States of the East depend upon the October election. It will be strange, indeed, if New York, New Jersey and Connecticut do not follow Ohio and Indiana in favor of the Republican ticket in November if both are Republican in October."

The Mail says: "The victory won against the concentrated efforts of the Democratic party in a Democratic State is the turning point of the great struggle; it will pass into history as one of the greatest achievements of the party of human rights, nationality and honest money. It is the Gettysburg of the present campaign, and Hancock will to-day realize the infinite difference there is between leadership of 'Boys in Blue' who vote as they fought and 'rebel claims,' and 'reputation' and all the old Republican antipathies over and over till about the last month in the campaign. Then the industrial and material interests begin to assert themselves, and from that moment the Republican skies began to brighten, and the clouds grew slowly south where it is likely to hang for a good while now."

WHILE Gen Grant was in New York a few days ago he was interviewed as to what would be the result of our present prosperity if Garfield should not be elected. He said:

I believe that if General Garfield is elected our present prosperity will continue without interruption, and that we will advance in every branch of industry. I believe that if General Garfield is not elected all the good results of a long matured and now successful business will be immediately checked.

I believe most firmly that if General Garfield is not elected, the change would result in a suspension of business. How long that suspension would last I cannot say, but it would last until a new administration, different in policy from the present, would act. Business people know what to expect from a continuation of the policy of the present administration. They would not know what to expect from a new one that involved a change of politics. They would be nervous from the time of the election, and business would be unsettled for a long time. There would be a suspicion connected with a change that would work great injury—the suspicion that a change of policy might involve losses in some way not exactly understood. It would not destroy, but it would rather cripple some branches of business and retard others.

WE know of a Judge who in haste thought of his election by paste. A very good thing.

Until hearing the ring Of Elliott over the waste.

A wise Denton.

Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us often.

Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time to keep my family well and saved the doctors bills. Three dollars worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time.

Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter.

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