

# DAILY EXPRESS.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Monday Morning, October 1st, 1867

OFFICIAL PAPER,  
PUBLISHING THE  
LETTER LIST  
HAVING  
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION.

VALLANDIGHAM is still on the rampage in Ohio. He continues his fulminations against the party of the Union, and sneers at everything savoring of loyalty. Recently, at a Democratic meeting, he remarked that he never, in his boyhood, heard the words "loyal men" associated with anything honorable. No doubt he is correct. It is not likely that he was ever in a company where he could hear "loyal men" spoken of with respect. Although a native of Ohio, his natural instincts took him into the society of those who hold thorough contempt for freedom, and thrust forward slavery as the ideal before whose shrine they demanded that all men should fall down in worship. His proclamation that he is a Buckeye is not flattering to the people of Ohio, while the assertion that "Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson are great men," adding that "no loyal wrench shall throttle him and prevent his proclaiming their greatness," will hardly have the effect to win many voters to the Democratic ranks. Vallandigham might be a dangerous political character did he not utter his treasonable sentiments so frankly.

As it is, they can effect none but those already known as enemies of their country. When we take into consideration that in connection with himself, the Democrats of Ohio have put forward Pendleton, Morgan, Cox and other men of their ilk, as canvassers before the people of that State, it is very easy to foretell the result at the ballot box. Traitors may find sympathy among the ignorant voters of Ohio, but they will stand no more chance of success than did their allies in the Rebellion. A more certain mode of insuring defeat could not have been devised than that of calling upon Vallandigham, Cox and Pendleton to stamp the State for the Democracy. Surely, the party is in great strait when it is compelled to fall back upon these men — men obnoxious all through the war by reason of their affiliation. He left the witness stand and proceeded to the tribune of the court house, where he heard expressions of belief on all sides that he had perjured himself, an' other remarks not very complimentary to his character. Soon afterwards he expressed a desire to make full and free retraction of all he had said in regard to the young lady upon the witness stand. Meantime the court had adjourned. The news of Haight's confession was received with great interest by the counsel for the defense, who was unmoved to withdraw from the case and leave the prisoner to his fate. They visited him in jail, and informed him of the sudden change in the attitude of the court. He then proceeded to the trial, and, after a full and frank confession of all he had said, he was exonerated, and they were exposed, he would take a seat in the dress circle and "brave it out," and he did so, sitting until the curtain dropped on the closing scene. Our Louisville divine had got "enough in him" after his arrest, and left rather depressed in mind. He entirely abandoned all hope of redemption, and addressed a note to the "Penn Manufacturing Works," Philadelphia. "Ex-Confederate," he said, "I am a failure, and have given up all hope of redemption. I am under the impression that it would terminate his ministerial career in our city.

In conclusion, we would state that it is but justice to the clergymen of our city that the names of the parties be given to the public. As to public sentiment, we incline to the belief that the bold clergyman who "bearded the lion in his den" will be fully exculpated on every hand.

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the falsehood of certain parties, and had misinformed the integrity and fidelity of the young lady. A witness had been produced here tending to confirm such an impression, but he has come into court and made a full and free retraction of his evidence in regard to the virtue and character of the complainant; and the defendant has become satisfied that he has been misled, and desires to make all the reparation in his power by a public performance of the ceremony of marriage.

It is within the province of the law to regulate the marriage of the parties to the marriage of the parties, and they are now so suspended. Rev. Dr. Baldwin then married the parties. The scene was most impressive. During the whole of the solemn service the utmost quiet reigned; all hearts seemed deeply touched by the spectacle, and tears coursed down many a quivering cheek. Then the prison gates were opened — the parties left the court room arm in arm, and the marriage altar became again the tribunal of human justice. — *New York Times.*

From the Louisville Courier.

A Clerical Sensation — Two Ministers Visit the Theatre — Incog. — They are Arrested as Suspectless Characters. The Black Crook Irresistible.

For several days past there has been a great deal of gossip in all sorts of societies, regarding the visit of the two ministers to the theatre — *see the noted play of the Black Crook.* It was at first believed to be a weak invention of the enemy, but the facts have at last leaked out, and we now propose to lay them before our readers without exaggeration. The accounts already published, we are assured by those fully acquainted with the particularities, were erroneous in many respects.

From Mr. Calvert, the treasurer of the theatre, we learn the following, which is the correct version of the affair:

On Wednesday evening, the 21st of October, our city was visited by two ministers of the gospel, from a sister State.

Mr. Calvert, who is a strong believer in the Black Crook, was at first inclined to believe that the two ministers had been to see the play, but he soon found that they had never in his life been inside of a theatre, and like himself, was very much affected with "Black Crook on the brain." Mr. Calvert invited them in

to the theatre and showed them all through.

It was then arranged that they should attend that night and avail themselves of Mr. Calvert's offer to keep them from public view. Night came, and so did the clergymen, but instead of carrying out the programme arranged, they appeared at the door in disguise, both having Whiskers worthy the face of "Black Donald." They got a little boy to purchase two tickets for the second tier, on which they passed through the doorkeeper at once, saw that he "smelt a rat," After watching closely for some time, he sent word to officers Gallagher and Stey that he had two suspicious characters upstairs, who would be well to arrest. The officers accordingly went upstairs, and found two gentlemen setting in the second tier, apparently very much absorbed in the play. They were tapped on the shoulders by the officers, and politely informed that body from what it may consider to be its duty, and thus to insult the law making power, is a degree of impudence that needs a severe rebuke. It is true, that the President does not say anything to commit himself. Washington organs are saying it for him, and it is virtually as if he should say it himself.

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The Louisville clergymen, as soon as he recovered from his consternation, made to gratify their curiosity, and assumed their disguises to conceal their true characters. For the train of their statements they referred them to Mr. Calvert. The officers were not to further the effects being entirely satisfied that no harm had been done or was intended. The to gentlemen came down to the office, and the one from abroad grew courageous. He said, since it had gone so far, and they were exposed, he would take a seat in the dress circle and "brave it out," and he did so, sitting until the curtain dropped on the closing scene. Our Louisville divine had got "enough in him" after his arrest, and left rather depressed in mind. He entirely abandoned all hope of redemption, and addressed a note to the "Penn Manufacturing Works," Philadelphia. "Ex-Confederate," he said, "I am a failure, and have given up all hope of redemption. I am under the impression that it would terminate his ministerial career in our city.

In conclusion, we would state that it is but justice to the clergymen of our city that the names of the parties be given to the public. As to public sentiment, we incline to the belief that the bold clergyman who "bearded the lion in his den" will be fully exculpated on every hand.

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