DAILY EXPRESS.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Tuesday Morning, March 31st, 1868

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,
Col. CONRAD BAKER, of Vanderburgh.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
Col. WILL CUMBACK, of Decatur.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
MAJOR MAX. F. A. HOFFMAN, of Cass.

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,
MAJOR JOHN D. EVANS, of Hamilton.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE,
GENERAL NATHAN KIMBALL, of Martin.

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT,
COLONEL THEODORE W. McCOY, of Clarke.

FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT
Colonel JAMES B. BLACK, of Marion.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
D. E. WILLIAMSON, of Putnam.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTUCTION,
BARNABAS C. HOBBS, of Wayne.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE,
THOMAS H. NELSON, of Vigo,
BENJAMIN F. CLAYPOOL, of Fayette.

FOR ELECTOR, SIXTH DISTRICT,
CAPTAIN E. E. ROSE, of Lawrence.

CONTINGENT.
COLONEL JOHN T. SMITH, of Greene.

Thad Stevens' Candidates.

The New York *Tribune* of yesterday (30th) contains a letter from THADDEUS STEVENS in which the old Commoner heartily endorses General GRANT for the Presidency and expresses a decided preference for WADE for the Vice Presidency.

WHEN the Southern people desire to sell lands they say, as does the Richmond *Whig*, that "lands are cheaper, more productive, and quite as safe, in Virginia as in New York;" but when they desire to excite hostility to Congress they say that the South is on the verge of a war of races, which will drench the land with blood.

GARRETT DAVIS continues to deny that the Senate is a Senate, because that body is composed, according to the Constitution, of two Senators from each State, and (forsooth!) there are now ten States unrepresented in it. According to the basement of this argument, the *Evening Chronicle* asks the Hon. GARRETT if, in the absence of a Senate, he is a member of the non-existent body, and, finally, whether he has been in the habit of drawing his pay as such?

THE New York *Tribune* says, after pronouncing utterly false the statement of a Washington correspondent in the *World* that Mr. WADE has promised General BANKS the mission to St. Petersburg when he (WADE) shall take his seat in the White House as successor of Mr. JOHNSON: "If there were any man on earth whom we wished especially to keep out of office under Mr. WADE, in case the latter should be made President, we should wish that man to bore for the place he wants about these days."

Good Men and True.

So far as we have been able to learn the Republican nominees for township offices, throughout this Congressional District, have been most judiciously made. Good and true men, qualified in every respect for the positions to which they aspire, are presented for the suffrages of the people. We trust our friends will spare no proper effort to elect every Candidate where circumstances place such a consummation within the bounds of possibility.

The Third Ward Nomination.

The nomination of SOLOMON E. GIBBS, for Councilman, by the Republicans of the Third Ward was a graceful recognition of the claims of the industrial interest, Mr. GIBBS is a mechanic; an intelligent, hard-working and scrupulously honest man; a man whose practical "hard sense" will be of more value in legislating for the important interests of our growing city than all the Scholastic culture of Harvard and Yale. We are satisfied there is a clear majority of Republican voters in the Third Ward and if they will do their whole duty on this occasion Mr. GIBBS will certainly be elected.

"The Old, Old Story."

The Democracy are still at the old game of crying down political feeling in local elections, hoping thereby to seduce some unsophisticated Republicans into the support of some of their candidates for township offices. We don't imagine there can be a Republican so refreshingly green as to believe any Democrat will bolt or scratch his ticket on the ground that "politics should not control local elections." They will "vote the whole ticket" and get out "the last man," and if they can carry a single township, by the aid of Republican votes, the event will be trumpeted in every paper of the party throughout the entire country as a "great Democratic victory"—a wonderful "reaction!" We have no fear, however, of such a result. The Union men of Indiana understand the enemy's tactics.

Work for the Week.

This is the last week for the work preparatory to the township elections. Have our friends accomplished all that should be done to insure the Election of Union men in every case where such a result is possible? Are there any Rip-Van-Winkle Republicans who need shaking into a consciousness of the duties and necessities of the hour? Are there any disgusted and demoralized Democrats whose ears are open to the truth, and whom judicious effort would bring into the party of Freedom and Progress? Are there any young men, just arrived at majority, whose political education has been so neglected that there is a possibility of their affiliation with the party that plunged the Country into war, and, with occasional exceptions opposed the Government in every measure intended to bring that sanguinary struggle to a close—the party that, vanquished in the field, now resorts to its old strategy and steadily opposes every measure for the speedy and permanent adjustment of our national difficulties?

Every man who feels an interest in the success of the Union cause in the general election of this year, the election which is to decide the destiny of the Republic, should ask himself these questions, the answer to which will be likely to suggest important fields for patriotic labor. We must not lose ground in these minor contests. The enemy's lines must not be advanced. The opposition must not be permitted to go into the State and National campaign cheered and encouraged by victories in the preliminary skirmishes.

Outrageous Lying.

An exchange furnishes the following sample of the stuff which Democratic outrages pour into the credulous ears of their deluded followers:

"President Johnson is to undergo trial for impeachment, not for unfaithfulness to the constitution or treason to the Union but for treason to the Republican party, because he has not wielded the power of his administration to clethe the negro in the South with absolute political power. His offense begins and ends here."

The man who uttered that uttered what he knew to be a lie, without any qualification. The President is under trial, like any other criminal for the alleged violation of positive law. He is charged with high crimes and misdemeanors, and for these and for nothing else he is to be either adjudged innocent or guilty. The utterer of this falsehood knew all that, and he also knew that Mr. Johnson's confessed falsity to his party—his "*treason* to the Republicans"—mark the word—is an incident with which his crimes have no connection. But he also knew that his hearers had a bitter hatred and prejudice to negroes, and that by an appeal to the unmanly feeling his falsity would easily pass as current truth, and so he uttered it.

Wholesale Slander.

The St. Louis *Democrat* presents the following extract from a speech delivered to a Western audience during the present month:

"From the day of their accession to power, the Republicans have planned and schemed for party solely. Considerations of Union, or constitutional government, of the general welfare of the country, have not to any particular extent occupied their attention."

So bold a perversion of the truth as that, is as criminal an act as that of the swindler who enters your warehouse, and buys your goods by pretensions of means to pay when he intends to cheat you out of every dollar. "Considerations of Union" have not occupied their attention to any particular extent, indeed! We wonder if this wholesale maligner knows who organized the national armies to sustain the Union when he and his party organized the rebellion which it took years of Republican patriotism and sacrifice to subdue? We wonder if he has ever heard of the surrender of LEE and JOHNSTON, and the utter discomfiture of treason and traitors, just after the Democratic party had resolved that the war was a failure and advocated a settlement of the question at issue on the basis of an acknowledgement of the so-called government of the treasonable States? No consideration of "the general welfare of the country," forsooth! The man or party who can so falsify a record that is in all men's memory rises to the very sublimity of impudent malignity, and counts on the infinite credulity of listeners in presuming it will pass for truth. The facts stand out to the acknowledged gaze of the entire world, that the Democratic party inaugurated rebellion expressly to break up the government, and the Republican party gave all the energies of a free nation to save it.

The Democratic party opposed the attempt to preserve the Union, arrayed themselves, sometimes openly and sometimes secretly, to interpose every obstacle to the national life, refused to vote money and supplies, and inflamed Northern partisans to open hostility by riot and bloodshed. But for the unfaltering devotion to the Union of the Republican party the nation would to-day either be in ruins or still battling in terrible conflict to sustain the liberties these demagogues are now claiming as their especial heritage and their especial charge. Out upon such hypocrisy! And let it not be forgotten for a moment that these falsifiers are alone responsible for secession, for the war, for the national debt, for the ruin of the South, for the thousands of dead soldiers, for the taxes that men groan under, for the distracted state of industrial relations, for all the demoralization of communities, and finally for the delay in the restoration of the conquered States to their places in a restored Union. Any other assumption is a simple falsity, and one would suppose the people too intelligent to be juggled out of their reason by such stupendous folly.

The Real Remedy.

The Ways and Means Committee has decided adversely upon the proposition to reduce the tax on whisky, but the distillers and those in the interest of the 'ring' are not content to abide that decision, but are resorting to every conceivable expedient to reverse it. One of their organs in this city is just now making a specialty of this subject, and in to-day's issue tries to show that a reduction would be to the pecuniary advantage of the Government. If it could make out its point the case would be won, for the only question is, what tax would be likely to yield the most revenue? The figures of Commissioner Wells show that only about one-fifth of the tax has been collected during any year since the adoption of the present system, and that should the entire proposed fifty cent tax be paid, the amount would be about fifty millions.—The only point necessary to complete the argument for reduction is to prove that the reduced tax would be honestly collected. Admitting the correctness of the above estimates, and assuming the reduction made, and we see that if the "ring" could keep up its present system of fraud it would make forty million dollars and the Government ten millions. Is the sum of forty millions so paltry that the whiskyites would give up their frauds as unprofitable? The absurdity of the assumption that reduction would reform existing abuses is apparent. The ring would then, as now, strain every nerve and resort to every conceivable expedient to maintain the present system of fraud.

But by what authority is it assumed that the Government must compromise with the ring or succumb to it? Is whisky mightier than slavery—Pike than Jeff Davis? We found a way to suppress the slaveholders rebellion; we may also crush this second whisky insurrection. So long as we sought to conciliate the traitors and win them over by compromise measures, the rebellion gained ground, but when the issue was joined in right good earnest the enemy was conquered. So in this case; as long as we deal gently with the criminals engaged in this most stupendous system of robbery known to human experience, we shall accomplish nothing, but when we boldly take the ground that defrauding the Government is a penitentiary offense, and as deserving of prison bars as counterfeiting or horse-stealing, then the ring will be broken and dissolved. The Government has never tried this policy. Only one man, Develin, of New York, has been sent to prison, and that quite recently. Had the line of policy adopted in his case been general from the first, we should now be receiving a revenue of more than a hundred million dollars annually from this source. It is not too late to reform. As Grant retrieved the military blunders, which enabled the rebellion to become so formidable, so he will yet crush this monstrous whisky ring. It will take some time to do it, but its final accomplishment is as certain as his election on the 8th of November. The ring foresees this, and therefore seeks to ward off the pending doom by bribing Congress to reduce the tax: but, thanks to the honesty of the Ways and Means Committee, the thing cannot be done.—*Chicago Journal.*

We hear favorable accounts of coming crops from every part of the country. A gentleman who has just been over a good portion of Wisconsin says that he was surprised to find that so much plowing was done last fall, the weather having been very dry, but the ground was never better for the wheat crop than this spring. If the present weather continues, farmers will commence sowing in a few days. March sown wheat always yields the best crop. The Belleville (Ill) Advocate is informed, by a gentleman of good judgment and reliability, whose business calls him into all parts of St. Clair and adjoining counties, that the prospects for a heavy crop of wheat are remarkably good—seldom, if ever, better. If the prospect continues as good a few weeks longer, the price of wheat must come down. There are in that section, says the Bellville Advocate, large quantities of old wheat held for higher prices. If the coming crop bids fair, each succeeding week must see a decline in the price of that now on hand. The Carrolton (Ill.) Patriot is informed by farmers from all parts of the country, that the wheatfields are looking reasonably well—as flattering as ever before at this season. The drought in the fall cut down the acres planted, but this will be more than made good by the sowing of spring wheat.—*Cin. Eve. Chronicle.*

GEN. BUTLER has written a characteristically modest epistle to a friend in Salem, Mass. He was somewhat grieved, he says, at the strong opposition evoked by his financial views; but, in a cheerful spirit, he adds: "I have been so accustomed to have my political views accepted by my party and the country, from eight to eighteen months after date, that premature clamor about them is, after all, of but little annoyance." And he concludes the letter as follows: "The fact that the Republican party of Congress is divided on this question, with a majority holding my views, that the great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, have, in their Republican State Conventions, adopted my views in spirit and in letter, has demonstrated their wisdom, and forms the only safe basis on which we can go into the next Presidential canvass."

IT is said that, during the late war, when the Confederate Government were drafting every able-bodied man they could into their army, the sect of Friends in the State of North Carolina, who were by law exempt from military duty, received an astonishing number of accessions. Religious scruples against bearing arms became as common as the most zealous Quaker could desire. The Austrian Government, which had hitherto accorded a similar exemption to the Mennonites of Galicia, has, it would seem, found considerable inconvenience to result from it, and is now debating the propriety of withdrawing it altogether. It is a nice question to determine how far a man's religious principle should be allowed to prevent his sharing with his fellow-citizens the burden of public duties.—*Cin. Eve. Chronicle.*

MR. MATTHEW RIDDELL, of Glasgow, Scotland, writes, "I have found Palmer's Lotion more useful than anything I have tried for a bad eruption I have had on the face for the last nine months—would you therefore send me two one dollar bottles, addressed to Queen's Hotel, Toronto, C. W. [dw1w

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We publish no names without permission.

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