



BY HOLLOWAY & DAVIS.]

RICHMOND, WAYNE COUNTY, INDIANA, OCTOBER 7, 1843.

[VOLUME XIII.—NO. 41.]

TERMS OF THE PALLADIUM:
Two Dollars—in advance; and Three Dollars
at the expiration of the year.

Miscellaneous Reading.

From the Rocky Mountain Expedition.

The following letter from Mr. FIELD, who
went on an expedition to the Far West with Sir
William Drummond Stewart, we find in the New
Orleans Picayune:

FORT PLATTE, LA RANCE FORT,
July 8th, 1840.

DEAR FRIENDS: Here we are, at this point of
our long travel, in entire safety. From here
we shall start in an hour for the Black Hill,
Green River, the Sweetwater and the Wind River
Mountains, having twenty or thirty days' travel
still before us. We shall then spend a
short time at some favorable location among the
mountains, and commence our return in August.
I cannot now trust myself to speak of the grand-
deur, sublimity, soft beauty and appalling wild-
ness—all of which have been passing, like a
many changing panorama, before me for the last
forty seven days—I cannot treat so engrossing
a theme hurriedly, and will only tell you that
we are now in the land of the Chayennes, and
within thirty miles of us is an encampment of
some four hundred belges, numbering about four
hundred warriors. We are thirty three strong,
well armed and well equipped, and mean to march
through them with all ease and confidence. We
have passed through our buffalo region, and are
now without fresh meat; but as we were in-
trous in drying the animals' flesh while we were
killing a dozen a day, our stores are still quite
equal to our appetites. In three or four days we
shall again be among the untamed lords of the
mountains and prairie wastes, where we shall
find them swarming in denser numbers than
ever.

The Catholic priests that I told you of are
still with us, traveling to their new settlement
among the converted Flatheads, and we have
what I am sure must be new in this far western
wilderness—early mass in camp every Sunday
morning!

One of our companions was lost from camp on
the North Fork of Platte, for four days, having
lost his horse, coat and blankets, and wandering
bare-footed about the prairie. He was found at
last, and his story, which is of the liveliest inter-
est, you shall have hereafter. Fifteen of us,
tormented with thirst, were riding away in search
of the river, galloping and yelling like Indians,
when he, being alone in a distant hollow, took
us for real red men, and concealed himself until
we and the whole camp moved completely out of
sight or knowledge. Every soul of us had given
him up as butchered by the Sioux, when he was
at length fortunately found.

We are all just reviving from a magnificent
and magnificent jubilation that we had upon
our ever glorious Fourth of July! What do you
think of roast beef and plum pudding!—yes,
rich and luscious as ever came tumbling from the
brazen kitchen of Messrs. Mudge and Waterman.
—Rhine wine (three dozen), milk punch, *Mianz*
Warkala (la Sioux), corn dodgers (a la hunter),
all the choice parts of the buffalo, cooked in the
best known style, and every thing really and
truly superb. The "stars and stripes" were
raised in mid-camp at sunrise, saluted by three
volleys of thirty rifles and three loud cheers.—
We had a mass in the morning from Father De
Vos, and a dinner *a la brass imperial* from our
courageous host, Sir William Stewart, in the after-
noon. We had an original address from the orator
of the day (George W. Christy), an ode from the
modest pen that tells you of it, a song written
for the time, and five hours of glorious merit-
ment.

Hurrah! for the prairie and mountains!
Hurrah! for the wilderness grand!
The forest, the desert, the fountain—
Hurrah! for our glorious land!

We may reach Independence by the 20th of
October, and then, be sure of it, I shall be home,
as the saying aptly says, "by the first boat."—
Our travel thus far has been so prosperous, that
any prospect of being necessitated to winter in
the mountains is now removed, and in sixty days
we shall be preparing "to go East."

The Oregon emigrants (nine hundred souls,
two hundred wagons, and some six or eight hundred
head of cattle) are about ten or fifteen days
behind us. Of them I shall have a deal to tell
you. Fortune and friendship crown you. Good
bye. M. C. F.

Foreign Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

The "Eternal City"—St. Peter's Church.
Rome, April 3, 1843. I date from the Eternal
City. Yesterday we descended the Albano along
the Appian way, with a scene before us, if not
the most magnificent, at least the richest in asso-
ciation, of any in the world. Just as we were
leaving the village, we passed the tomb of Pom-
pey the Great, a huge gray structure, rising in a
single square tower of gray stone, erected by
Cornelia over his ashes. He sleeps well with
his ivy-covered monument looking down on the
Rome that was almost his. Adown the entire
descent the whole desolate campaign of Rome,
(as far as Scutari) was in view. Amid its ruins,
with its towers and domes and obelisks, arose the
modern city, a living tomb stone over the ancient
one long dead. Between us and it, like long
broken colonnades, stretched the miles of her
ancient aqueducts. Beyond in the smoky dis-
tance, the blue Mediterranean drew its pencil
along the sky, making a single line on the hori-
zon, while around all, like guardian spirits, seem-
ed to lean in mournful attitude, the ancient sil-
ent centuries. The grandeur and the loneliness
of the wide scene weighed on my heart. Rome,
the brightest vision of my early dreams, and the
Mecca of all my boyish imaginations, was before
me, and yet how different from those dreams!
A person at home cannot appreciate the feelings
of one who for the first time looks down on Im-
perial Rome. The impressions which the imagi-
nation from earliest childhood, have graven on
the soul, and the aspect presented to the actual
eye, are so widely different, that one seems
struggling between waking and sleeping—he

cannot wholly shake off the early dream, and he
cannot believe that what rises before him is all of
that about which he has dreamed so long. But
the very desolateness of the campaign around
Rome, which every traveller so deeply regrets, is
after all, a great relief to one's feelings. It har-
monizes more with their mood and speaks their
language. Bright fields and thrifty farm houses
and all the life and animation of a richly framed
country would present too strong a contrast to
the fallen "glory of the world." But the sterile
earth, the ruins that lie strewn over the plain
and the lonely aspect all things around it wear,
seem to side with the pilgrim as he muses over
the crumbled empire. Beside, his faith is not so
grievously taxed, and his convictions so inces-
santly shocked. He is not compelled to dig
through modern improvements to read the lines
that move him so deeply. There they are, the
very characters the centuries have worn. He
sees the foot prints of the mighty ages, and lays
his hand on their mouldering garments. As we
passed over this mournful tract, every stone that
lay in the sunshine seemed a history. We were
on the Appian way, over which the Roman legions
had thundered so often,—in the very plain
where the Sabines—the Volsci—the Pelagii had
in their turn striven to crush the infant empire.

As we came near the city we passed a pic-
turesque ruin, which has long been considered
the remains of the temple of Fortuna Muliebris,
but which is most evidently a tomb of the first
century of the Empire. Near by is also the
spot where Mithras and Claudius quarrelled and the
latter fell, which occasioned the famous oration
pro Milone, which every school boy is familiar
with. At length we entered the gates, rolled
over the Caelian hill and descended into the heart
of modern Rome.

The sensation one experiences in passing
through the streets are odd enough. His feet
are on a dead empire, and here an ancient obelisk
and there a fountain or ruin keeps up the mys-
tery and awe with which he first contemplated the
city. But suddenly an object passes between him
and that ruin—he looks, and it is a modern belle
—a Roman, with her French hat, fiery and high-
born, with her eyes and looks again.
It cannot be for upon that proud marble front
stands written in haughty characters, S. P. Q. R.
—SENATE AND PEOPLE OF ROME! He turns;
the black-eyed Roman has tripped by, but right
among those grim old columns, is a blacksmith
quietly shoeing a Roman's horse. Thus you go on;
one moment reminded of Cæsar—the next of
tobacco—one moment imagining the mighty form
that once passed beneath that arch—the next seeing
a beggar crouched in his rags beneath it.

After I had become dazed, the first object
I sought was St. Peter's, and every body says
that the first view disappointed them—that the
admirable proportion maintained throughout di-
minishes the grandeur of the whole. It was not
so with me. Although in general every thing
is under my anticipations, this was beyond them.

As I stood in front of the noble arch with the
ancient obelisk rising in the centre, and the snow
white fountains sending up their foam against
the colonnade that swept down in a semi circle on
either side to where I stood, surrounded by their
one hundred and ninety-two statues, and looked
up to the front of St. Peter's, rising majestically
from its noble flight of steps, I lifted up my hands
in amazement.

My astonishment was only increased as I as-
cended into the vestibule and entered the main
body of the church. The rich marble floor—the
lofty nave—the stupendous columns, and the
wealth of statuary that leans out on every side,
make it appear more like an artist's dream than
actual creation.

You are lost in the amplitude around you, and
the men and women that creep over the floor are
mere insects amid the gigantic objects that stood
on every side. At length, as you approach the
immense bronze canopy, and gaze up into that
solemn dome, circling away into the heavens,
you exclaim, "It is enough!" It seems as if Ari
had fallen in love with her own creation, and in
the enthusiasm of her passion had thrown away
all her wealth upon it.

American Needles—A New Article.

New York, Sept. 13, 1843.

In the various branches of cutlery, hardware
and brass manufactures, our country is making
rapid advances. It was but a few months since,
that I gave you an account of the extensive
works of the New England Co. at Providence R. I.,
for the manufacture of wood screws. Soon
after an establishment went into operation in
Philadelphia to make iron butts. Since then the
manufacture of pins, on the largest scale, has
been commenced in Connecticut. Now I have
to announce, that a factory to make needles, by
machinery is in operation at Haverstraw, Rock-
land county in this State. It is the first attempt
of the kind in the United States. Dr. Bond,
who is now on a visit there, writes:

"I saw the needles in the various stages of the
processes by which they are made from the wire,
prepared on the same premises, and was surprised
at the facility afforded by the curious machinery
which human ingenuity has invented to lessen
the manual labor, and multiply the results of the
numerous operations. The wire is first cut into
lengths, which will make two needles each. The
depressions where the eyes are to be made, and
where the grooves are to be found in the finished
article, are stamped in both needles by a single
stroke of a machine, with which a single hand
can turn off 30,000 in a day. It is then turned
over to a boy, who with another machine punches
the eyes, and again another separates the two
needles, and smooths away any irregularities
left or made by the other processes. But the eye
of the needle is still rough, and must be bored by
another process, which leaves it so smooth as not
to cut thread. After this a man grinds a handful
at a time on a common grindstone, holding them
in his left hand, and giving them a perpetual
motion with his right, so that when the operation is
finished they must be round as well as sharp.—
They are now to be case hardened, and finally
burnished, all of which is done by simple pro-
cesses, in which immense numbers can be subjected
to the operation at the same time."

The American screws and butts are preferred
by our mechanics as superior to the English. The
pins are now in general use, being cheaper than
the British article. The needles, so say the tail-
ors of this city, rival Hemmingsway & Son's, of
Sheffield. Keep on the present track ten years,
and not an article, which has been supplied to
us from foreign countries, will be wanted. Our
own artisans are taking courage, and scarcely a
week passes but what some new branch of indus-
try is commenced.

A Young Men's Whig National Convention.

In the Whig Convention of the City of Balti-
more, at a meeting held last evening, the subjoin-
ed proceedings took place, recommending a
Young Men's National Whig Convention, to be
held in the city of Baltimore, on the 24 day of
May, 1844.

The thousands of patriotic Whigs who were
in the city on the 22d of May, 1840, and the thousands
of young Whigs who since have come to their
majority, or were detained from taking part in
the joys of the day, will hear of this invitation
and request of their fellow Whigs of Baltimore
with pleasure, and will respond to them with en-
thusiasm.

The fourth of May 1840, lives and will abide
forever in the memory of those who were here,
and saw the proceedings on that day; who heard
the shouts of the twenty thousand young Whigs
who marched in procession; and who seeing and
hearing these things could not but partake of the
enthusiasm and participate in the joys which
then swelled every heart, and unite in the hopes
which were then confirmed, that the time for the
deliverance of their country from misrule was at
hand.

But the proposed Convention of the 24 day of
May, 1844, will equal that of 1840, in all things.
The "avalanche of the people" will be upon us
again, and receive a joyful welcome—the thous-
and banners will again float in the breeze—the
music of an hundred bands will again resound in
the streets—the shouts of ten thousand voices
will awaken the slumbering echoes in every
mountain and valley—and the Whigs of the
whole country filled with high hopes and anima-
ted with unwavering confidence in the certain
election of Henry of the West, will enter upon
the contest which is to end in that auspicious re-
sult, with an enthusiasm and ardor, which the
times of 1840 only can parallel.

The spirit with which this call for another
May Convention will be received by the Whigs
of the Union, may be anticipated, from the spirit
with which the resolutions recommending it were
adopted by the Convention last evening. As soon
as the members and spectators caught the idea of
the speaker, there was an outburst of feeling
and a long continued and repeated applause,
mingled with shouts and cries of approbation,
which told that that feeling and devotion for the
good cause, which always ensure success, were
only pent up in the breast of every Whig, await-
ing for the time to burst forth.

In a like spirit the Whigs of the Union will
respond to the call. It awakens the glorious mem-
ories of great times, that cannot be aroused with-
out exciting to enthusiasm every true Whig heart,
and animating it with a devotion and zeal for
the great cause, which knows not the fear of defeat,
but only looks with certainty to the victory, that
is sure to be theirs, as they deserve and will win
it.—*Baltimore Patriot.*

BALTIMORE WHIG CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Whig Convention in the
city of Baltimore, held on Thursday evening,
the 21st September, the following preamble and
resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, A joint meeting of the Whig mem-
bers of Congress was held in Washington, on
Saturday, the 18th of February last, for the
purpose of considering the propriety of holding
a National Convention to nominate candidates to
be supported by the Whig party at the next elec-
tion of President and Vice President, at which
meeting the following resolution was adopted, to-
wit:

"Resolved, That the Whig members of Con-
gress, concurring in the expediency of the pro-
posed Convention, and yielding to the wishes ex-
pressed, that they should designate the time and
place, do respectfully recommend that a Whig
National Convention, for the nomination of can-
didates for President and Vice President of the
United States, be held at the city of Baltimore,
on Wednesday, the first day of May, 1844, and
that the said Convention be composed of dele-
gates from the respective States, equal to the
number of each State in the Congress of the
U. S."

And Whereas, The Whigs of the city of Balti-
more, being deeply interested with the impor-
tance of giving to the nominations of the Nation-
al Convention the most conspicuous and authori-
tative ratification which their brethren throughout
the Union are able to confer; and holding in live-
ly remembrance the admirable service of the
Young Men's Convention, assembled in this city
on the fourth of May, 1840, and the deservedly
great influence of that Convention over the coun-
try; and believing that the canvass of 1844 may
be animated by the same patriotic enthusiasm,
and may be conducted with the same eminent
success, if it be commenced and directed under
the same intelligent guidance, they unanimously
recommend, through their delegates in this body,
to their Whig brothers of the several States, the
formation of a Young Men's Convention of Ratifi-
cation, to be composed of delegates from every
district of the country, who shall meet in the
city of Baltimore, on Thursday the 24 day of
May, 1844.

Therefore, Resolved, That it be recommended
to the Whigs of the several States, to appoint a
Young Men's Convention of Ratification, to as-
semble in the city of Baltimore, on Thursday the
24 day of May, 1844, who shall have full power
to ratify the nominations of the National Con-
vention, and to make such arrangements for the con-
duct of the canvass as they may believe best
adapted to insure success to the cause.

Further Resolved, That this Convention, in
the name of the true and patriotic Whigs of the

city of Baltimore, invite the largest appointment
of delegates to the Young Men's Convention of
Ratification, tendering to them, as well as to the
members of the National Convention, cordial
welcome to house and home, and hospitable en-
tertainment during their stay.

Resolved, That the editors of the journals
throughout the United States friendly to the
Whig cause be requested to publish these resolu-
tions, and to invite the concurrence and aid of
the Whigs to give them effect.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON, Pres't.
JAMES FRAZIER, Vice Pres't.
JOSEPH WILEY, Vice Pres't.

PRETTY GOOD.—A friend who has just return-
ed from the upper counties, informs us that while
resting one day at a farmer's house, on the road
to a constable came in and informed the resi-
dent that an execution was at hand, and wish-
ed to see the constable. The constable, who was
a corn and a half in the pocket, and a half in
the hand, and a half in the head, and a half in
the tail, and a half in the leg, and a half in the
arm, and a half in the back, and a half in the
side, and a half in the neck, and a half in the
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