

THE MAIL

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

P. S. WESTFALL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERRE HAUTE, - - - JULY 27, 1878

TWO EDITIONS

Of this Paper are published:
The FIRST EDITION, on Friday Evening
has a large circulation in the surrounding
towns, where it is sold by newsboys and
agents.

The SECOND EDITION, on Saturday Evening,
goes into the hands of nearly every
reading person in the city, and the farm
ers of this immediate vicinity.

Every Week's issue is, in fact,
TWO NEWSPAPERS,
in which all Advertisements appear for
ONE CHARGE.

UNTIL further notice pulpit oratory
should be brief and pointed.

CALIFORNIA will reap her wheat this
summer for seventy millions of dollars.

The richest young lady in the United
States is Miss Celeste Winans—but only
one fellow can marry at a time.

New York papers are suggesting that
Governor's Island would be a good place
to hold the next world's fair, in 1883.

Now we are told that the greatest part
of the sherry which is consumed in the
United States is made in the city of New
York from tomatoes.

MINNIE WARREN, the sweet little
dwarf of the well-known Tom Thumb
troupe, died in child-birth at Fall River,
Massachusetts, last Tuesday.

A NEW feature of the next Louisiana,
Missouri, fair is a premium for the hand-
somest unmarried lady. This includes
widows. This will draw better than a
balloon.

Now that so many pastors are away,
editors should put in a few extra lines
towards the improvement of the human
species—hold the moral standard level,
as it were.

The show of Sells Brothers was at
Salem on Tuesday. It cost Mr. Mobley,
hardware merchant, \$200 to let his boys
see the procession and the seven ele-
phants. While they were in front a
thief got out of the rear with \$200 from
the money drawer.

The average "life sentence" served by
convicted murderers in Illinois is three
and a half years. The Chicago Inter-
Ocean says that out of 314 murderers
sent to the Illinois penitentiary, 162
have escaped after brief imprisonments,
through Executive clemency.

The Albany Sunday Press doesn't pre-
fix a "perhaps" when it says "one of the
most serious hindrances to the return of
better times is the vast number of young
men adrift in the large cities who can
get nothing to do, simply because they
can do nothing that anybody wants
done."

GEN. GRANT and Prince Bismark
compared notes on the question of cap-
ital punishment and found that they
were both in favor of it. Bismark said
he resigned the government of Alsace
because he was required to commute
sentences of a capital nature, which he
could not do conscientiously.

At Elmwood, Ill., last Saturday, L.
D. Atchinson made a balloon ascension,
and when about two hundred feet high,
lost his hold of the trapeze bar, fell and
was instantly killed. He was a noted
aeronaut and acrobat, and was with the
Barnum show a while after Prof. Don-
aldson was lost. Some five years ago
his balloon burst, at an elevation of
2,000 feet, but forming a sort of para-
chute he descended so slowly as to
escape with his life.

A LARGE number of the students of
Eastern colleges are enjoying the cool
breezes of summer resorts, acting as
waiters in the different hotels. The
New York Times says: "In one hotel a
Cambridge man is a waiter, a Dartmouth
senior is assistant head waiter, and a
freshman from Bates College sells photo-
graphs in the corridor. It is said that
the collegiate waiters are much more
satisfactory to the guests than the old
ones, as they keep their thumbs con-
scientiously out of the soup."

From Iowa comes the report that there
is a scarcity of harvest hands and the
wheat is suffering for want of cutting,
while the towns are full of tramps and
loafers, who refuse \$2.50 a day for work
and are howling "hard times" and
"more greenbacks." We doubt not
there are other places in this country
which present much the same state of
affairs. The truth is that while there are
some people who are willing to work but
can't find employment, there are a good
many who don't want employment and
will not work when they have a chance.
They prefer to be idlers, tramps and
blatant parasites.

It is not often that preachers are nom-
inated for Congress, but the lightning
does strike in the pulpit sometimes. In
the Indianapolis district the Rev. De La
Matry was put in nomination by the
Nationals the other day and has ex-
pressed his intention of accepting the
nomination. It is generally understood
that if he does so the Democrats will
indorse him, or at least make no nomi-
nation, and in that event the contest
will be a close one for the Hon. John
Hanna, the present incumbent, al-
though he is very popular. It is not
likely, however, that he will "carry the
flag to victory by 3,000 majority," as he
expressed his belief of being able to do
when nominated a couple of weeks ago.

THE Nationals, in convention at Gos-
port, on Wednesday, nominated for
Congress, Henry A. White, editor of the
Clinton Indianian, who, according to biog-
raphied in the Express, is a married
man with four children, a farmer till
1864, a lawyer since, once a representa-
tive in the legislature, formerly a Re-
publican, and now in moderate circum-
stances, an experienced speaker, a forcible
writer, and forty years of age. We
will add that it is a pity to spoil a good
editor by attempting to make a con-
gressman of him.

THE report of the secretary of the
Iron and Steel Association shows that
while the year 1877 was a very unfavor-
able one for iron producers, more than
half the furnaces in the United States
having been idle the whole year, yet
there was a gain of about 10% per cent.
in the production over that of the pre-
vious year. Of eight furnaces in this
State only one was in blast during the
year. The present productive capacity
of the blast furnaces of the country is
estimated at double the present produc-
tion but it is believed that in less than
ten years the full capacity of the fur-
naces will be required to supply the de-
mands of business.

AND now it is announced that the
communistic strike which was to have
taken place on the 15th of June, but was
postponed for sufficient reasons, will
come off on the 15th of August. This
discovery has been made by a manufac-
turer in Northern Pennsylvania, who
says that preparations are being made
for a simultaneous strike all over the
country, on the railroads, in the mines,
and in the manufacturing establish-
ments, at that date, and that the strike
of last summer will be entirely thrown
in the shade by it. This is probably
nothing but a fictitious story, invented
and published for the purpose of cre-
ating a sensation. A well-posted rail-
road manager informed a reporter of the
Indianapolis News that he had conferred
with the men along the line of his road,
who are satisfied with their wages and
have no notion of striking. They ex-
pressed themselves as satisfied with their
experience of last year.

AFTER all there is some compensation
for being married. When St. Louis
was literally on fire and people dropped
from sunstroke in the shade and the
sunshine, the mortuary record of one
week tells us that only fifty-five married
men died, while one hundred and four-
teen single men were carted to the cem-
etery. This result is not surprising.
Marriage in most cases tones down the
most ardent temperament. A husband
is generally in a subdued mood when
he leaves home in the morning. He
usually has enough to keep him from
over excitement, such as the necessity
of meeting family expenses, and con-
ducting himself in such a manner as to
keep him clear of a warm feminine
tongue and very sharp finger nails. Two
or three years of marriage makes a cool,
level head. Young man, if you are
afraid of sunstroke, marry by all means
before another hot spell. The chances
are vastly in favor of a duck of a hus-
band when the thermometer is trying to
reach the sun with the speed of a winged
Mercury.

THE Indianapolis Journal puts in a
good word for that class of women popu-
larly called "old maids," and says some
things very much to the point. It holds
that it is no disgrace to a woman that
she has received no offers of marriage,
for it happens that many noble women
never do, while many others who marry
unhappily would be far better off if
they had refused the offer. "But it is
probable," says the Journal, "that in
the case of most unmarried women there
is a deep heart history which is not
given to the world to read, a sad ro-
mance which vulgar eyes have never
seen. Some of them cherish the mem-
ory of a dead lover, others of an unrec-
iprocated affection, and others still have
chosen to repel the proffered vows of
honorable admirers in order that they
might devote their lives to some high
duty, to the service of an invalid parent,
the support of a dependent family, or
some other holy mission." It is a poor
sign of manhood in any one to speak
sneeringly or disrespectfully of this class
of women. A true man will scorn to
do it. He respects womanhood too
much and will not try to lift the veil
that hides the sacred things of a woman's
heart. The time ought to come,
and probably will, when "old maids"
will be respected and honored as much
as their supposed more fortunate sisters
who have received and accepted offers
of marriage.

A New York journalist gives the fol-
lowing illustration of the state of the
labor market in that city. A man in an
adjoining town wanted to employ a
coachman and gardener and accordingly
advertised for one. At the appointed
time he found forty men waiting for
him in the hall. Thinking to send the
greater part of them away, he announced
that he could only pay \$20 per month
wages, and told all that wanted more
than that to go away. To his surprise
not a man stirred. He came down to
\$15; still they all remained. His next
cut was to \$10, but even that figure failed
to discourage a soul of them. Presently
a decent looking man stepped out and
said he was willing to work simply for
his board and nothing else, and he was
employed on that basis. After a week,
however, finding the man's work satis-
factory, he was given fair wages. "For
every piece of work in New York," con-
tinues the writer, "that requires one
man's labor, at least forty stand ready to
do it." This abnormal condition of
things is partially accounted for by the

fact that people from all parts of the
world are constantly pouring into New
York, and the supply of laborers is thus
kept in excess of the demand, and par-
tially, by the suspension of the immense
amount of public work which had been
carried on under the Tweed ring at a
cost of many millions of dollars. These
works gave employment to many thou-
sands of laborers who are now idle.

REV. DR. PRIME, of the New York
Observer, has been traveling in France,
Italy and Germany for ten months and
reports that he has seen only one drunk
person in that time. He made it a prac-
tice to read the police reports in the pa-
pers and found his personal impression
confirmed, one city of 55,000 inhabitants
not reporting a single arrest in 40 days.
That certainly speaks well for the peo-
ple of these countries or else very poorly
for the authorities and Dr. Prime's
eyes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE evidently doesn't
believe in tramps. The other day the
lower house of the Legislature passed a
bill providing for the punishment of
tramps by imprisonment from fifteen
months to five years. If instead of being
imprisoned they were compelled to
work the bill would be all right. But
perhaps that is included in the term im-
prisonment.

HON. D. W. VOORHEES makes his first
big speech of the campaign at South
Bend to-day. Advanced slips have
been furnished and it will appear in the
Gazette this afternoon and Express in
the morning.

THE HORNY-HANDED ORATORS.

Richard Trevellick emancipates labor
at the rate of \$25 a night. He will speak
in the sacred cause of humanity after-
noon and evening \$35, which is cer-
tainly reasonable. Carry gets more, but
then he has more lungs. Dr. Sturgeon
takes no fee. He expects the presi-
dency.

BARNUM'S SHOW.

The Veteran Fulfilling His Mission and
Delighting the People.

For thirty years Barnum has been
producing annually the best show on
earth. Every year he claims that his
entertainment has reached the perfec-
tion of excellence, and every succeeding
year he presents something better than
the last. This season he has made no
exception to his rule in this regard,
and unless he stops living or giving
shows, the character of his entertain-
ment will continue on the ascending
scale till it goes out of sight. This year
the renowned showman is sweeping
down upon the silver half dollars of the
land in a way that almost reconciles the
nation to an unlimited issue of silver
coin. As usual, a street parade whets
the appetites of people for the show to
follow. Last night the great tent, with
seating capacity for six thousand people,
was filled with an expectant and highly
entertained audience. The tent, which
is larger than any ever spread in this
city, and being of new canvas, bright
and clean, with supporting poles taste-
fully painted, and illuminated by a flood
of gas light, presented a scene of rare
brilliance and arene splendor. The
arrangement of seats is deserving of
high commendation. Police, ushers in
shaw hammer coats escort the patrons of
the show to chairs, which are secured to
the holder by coupons. To those who
do not have reserved seats the same at-
tention is shown, and ushers see every-
body satisfactorily placed, and attend to
all reasonable wants of the audience.
The menagerie, occupying two tents
and the arena, is a most interesting
up of the usual display of ferocious
lions, untamed tigers, savage rhinoceros,
ferocious hyenas, ravenous wolves, rapa-
cious wildcats and torpid snakes, to-
gether with chattering monkeys, birds of
nearly every description, and seven ele-
phants, who not only draw the band
wagon, but also the heavy clear beam
wonders in the ring, but stand in with
the men who have the candy privilege of
the show by enticing the dimes of visitors
in the hands of the vendor of peanuts
or gingerbread, and thus establish a
kind of free lunch route, the benefits of
which they are not slow to enjoy. The
clowns are usual, highly entertaining,
and although it is not permitted that
any clown should be original, he con-
tinues funny in the monotony of his wit,
and relays of jokes are ejected by the
half dozen of wearers of the motley to
the intense delight of their hearers.
Thus it is that a clown's jokes never go
unappreciated or begging for a laugh.
The feature of the ring performance was
the score of educated stallions, whose
obedience to the slightest motion of
their trainer, and whose marching in
every order, standing on their hind legs,
and in that posture advancing in line
across and around the ring, suggest the
possibility that horses, not monkeys,
may be the connecting link. The bright,
particular star, Mlle. Adele, is a rider of
grace, skill, and daring, and her acts
were received with unbounded enthusi-
asm. Mr. Charles Fish has lost none of
his equestrian skill, nor has Constantine
changed his spots. So far as it is
possible for any man to realize the ob-
jectives of promise that Mr. Barnum
induces in the management has en-
tirely succeeded.—Forney's (Phila.)
Press.

Barnum will give his grand street
parade and two exhibitions of his great-
est show on earth here in Terre Haute,
Saturday, August 10th.
Ladies and children are advised to
attend the afternoon exhibitions and
avoid the crowds at night.
Tickets and reserved seats may be had
on the day of exhibition at Button's
Central Bookstore.

THE practice of Dr. Von Moschisker
in this city can, indeed, be called a med-
ical triumph. He has restored persons
to hearing and sight who had given up
all hopes of such blessing. He has
cured others of severe cases of catarrh,
throat, lung and chest disease that have
been given up as hopeless cases, and the
same can be said of his cures in num-
ous other obstinate chronic diseases.
The facts of his cures have been tes-
tified to by our most eminent citizens. A
role of the testimony received by him
can be examined at his rooms in the
Terre Haute House. Let not those who
suffer from catarrh, and who value life,
health, sight and hearing, neglect seeing
this most successful physician and sur-
geon.

HON. WM. MACK started for Nash-
ville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, in re-
sponse to a telegram announcing the
death of Jones Baxter, brother of his
son-in-law. Later in the day a dispatch
thus told of the terrible affray that has
plunged two houses in mourning:

NASHVILLE, July 24.—In an affray this
morning at 10 o'clock, on the corner of
Cherry and Union streets, between Samuel
Hicks, and Edwin Nathaniel, Jere and
Jones Baxter, sons of Judge Nathaniel
Baxter, Democratic nominee for re-elec-
tion as judge of the circuit court, Hicks
and Jones Baxter were fatally shot. The
former received several shots from the
Baxters, and his skull was fractured in
two places by blows from the muzzle of a
pistol in the hands of one of them. Jones
Baxter received only one shot near the
heart, and from a party unknown. Hicks
expired in a few minutes, and Jones
Baxter lived scarcely an hour. Jere
Baxter received a slight wound in the
hand, Nathaniel Baxter in the foot and a
negro girl, thirteen years of age, was
struck in the thigh by a stray shot, in-
flicting a painful but not fatal wound.
The affray grew out of remarks derogatory
to the character of the father of the
Baxters, by Hicks, in a speech at a meet-
ing of candidates for county offices on the
Independent ticket, the evening previous.
The Baxters gave bond in \$20,000 for
their appearance Monday week.

—Only \$3.75 for the round trip from
this city to St. Louis, over the Vandalia
Line, on Saturday, August 3d, with a
steamboat ride on the Mississippi. Free
admission to Shaw's Garden, Fair
Grounds, Merchants' Exchange build-
ing, &c.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.
Wright, the Photographer, has re-
ceived a large lot of Frames for photo-
graphs, embracing many new and beau-
tiful designs.

Closing-Out Prices.
HOBERG.
ROOT & CO.,
OPERA HOUSE.

Have made reductions in all depart-
ments and will offer from this date all
Summer Goods at lower prices.

White corded Piques, 50 per yard;
worth 8c.

4-4 Percales, 70 per yard; worth 10c.
500 yards Bourrette Dress Goods, 6 1/2, 8
and 10c per yard; former price, 12 1/2 and
15c.

100 pieces Grey Dress Linen, 15, 20, 25,
and 30c per yard.

275 White Crochet Bed Spreads, large
size, \$1.35 each.

500 Linen, Grass Cloth, Percale and
Calico Suits for ladies, misses and chil-
dren at one-half former price.

SUMMER SILKS.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

SUMMER SHAWLS,

SUMMER SKIRTS,

All Reduced.

Housekeeping Goods.

Towels, Napkins, Doilies, Table Lin-
ens, Crashers, etc., at reduced prices.

100 dozen Fringed Towels, large size,
at 75c per dozen.

Large size all Linen Napkins, \$1 per
dozen, worth \$1.50.

Turkey Red Table Damask, 65c, 75c
and \$1 per yard.

Loom Table Linen, 25, 35, 40 and 50c
per yard.

HOBERG, ROOT & CO.

OPERA HOUSE.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—THE FINEST ROOM
corner Sixth and Cherry streets, 30 feet
by 140 feet. Can be arranged for one, or two
classes of business together. A popular rest-
ing room, by September 1st, the most
desirable in the city. Enquire at our office,
Sixth and Cherry streets.
B. W. KOOPMAN & SON.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ON GOOD TERMS—BEAU-
tiful lots on North 6th and 6 1/2 streets, 50
by 193 feet; also, lots on East Chestnut and
Eagle streets.
J. L. HUMASTON.

Picture Mouldings,

FRAMES,
GLASS.

Largest Stock,

Best Assortment,

Lowest Prices,

At J. F. PROBST'S, 523 1/2 Main street, be-
tween 5th and 6th. Have your pictures
framed before they are sold. Prices far
below any ever given in Terre Haute.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the District
Court of the United States, District of Indi-
ana, One Hundred and Twenty-Nine, Private
sale, for ten days, the following personal
property:

The balance of stock of the grocery store
of Daniel Miller; also two horses, two sets
of harness, five spring wagons, one safe,
two show cases, one lard pump, one lard
cooler, about 2,500 feet seasoned poplar lum-
ber, and sundry other articles. All property
not sold in ten days, will be sold at public
sale.

Assignee of Daniel Miller.
Terre Haute, July 26th, 1878. 2w

PROVISIONS

—AT—

WHOLESALE,

In store and for sale in job lots at

118 MAIN STREET

Choice sugar cured hams, shoulders and
breakfast bacon; also heavy clear beef
sides and shoulders, and kettle rendered
lard in tierces and buckets.

SAM S. EARLY.

THE
ELEPHANT
GREAT EUROPEAN
RAILROAD SHOW,

AND THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH,
WILL EXHIBIT AT

TERRE HAUTE,
(Between Sixth and Seventh Streets, South Side of Vandalia Railroad.)

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

Canvas Colossus of Captive Zones

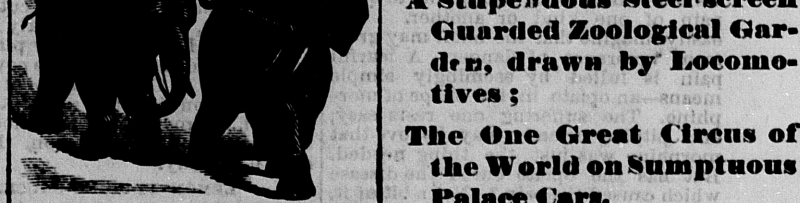
—AND—

Equestrian Exhibition by Spe-
cial Trains.

An Unfettered Menagerie
of Moving Mountains;

A Stupendous Steel-screen
Guarded Zoological Gar-
den, drawn by Locomo-
tives;

The One Great Circus of
the World on Sumptuous
Palace Cars.



7 ELEPHANTS 7

In Glittering Harness on the Highway seen.

A LIVING ELEPHANT,
BORNE HIGH ALOFT,

On a Great Gold-Encrusted Tableau Car, through the public streets.

5 PERFORMING BABY ELEPHANTS 5

AND BEHOLD THE MARVEL OF MARVELS,

A Pair of Nursing Twin Baby Elephants,

But thirty inches high, and less than one year old—the first and only ones ever
Exhibited anywhere.

The Only Two-Horned Black Rhinoceros

In captivity; a Pachydermatous Iron clad, in which \$22,000 gold is invested.

A Living Museum of Marine Monsters; a Vast Tent-
Temple of Illustrious Human Prodiges, embracing
the Veritable Miracles of all Human Marvels.

A PEERLESS, SEPARATE GAS-LIT AND

Aladdin-Decorated Arena

OF THE UNIVERSE.

Five-score New and Fa-
mous Circus Faces:

An Amazing Amphithe-
ater of Brute Scholars;

The Grandest Embodi-
ment of Natural Object
Teaching and Moral
Amusement either Hem-
isphere has ever known;

And yet to every Department of which ONE TICKET ADMITS, and for the price
charged by Shows which are but a decimal fraction in comparison with it.

EACH MORNING, FREE TO ALL,

A GRAND GRATUITOUS GALA EXHIBITION!

Many times more show for nothing than any other Exhibition charges you
half a dollar to see.

Come early and secure good places for the ladies and little ones to see the
magnificent public illustration of the Railroad Leviathan's Millionaire Resources,
in the Mightiest Without-Price Amusement Pageant of any age.

A Menagerie of Mammoths marching in the streets; a Darius Open Den of
Monster Lions, performed in the procession by the Dauntless Bowditch; the Gor-
geous Mennon Throne of Music, drawn by twelve Camels; the Steam Piano of
the Cyclops, whose notes may be heard for miles; Massive squares of Vehicular
Spectacles and Landscaped Lairs; Allegoric Illustrations and National Tableaux;
the Mardi-Gras of the Memphis; the Masques of the Komical Ku Klux; Succeed-
ing Squadrons of Spirited Thoroughbred Steeds; a Living Avalanche of Royal-
robed Employees; a Moving Triumph, such as Thebes never saw.

Will also exhibit, in all its stupendous entirety, at

ROCKVILLE, JULY 29th.