

WEEKLY EXPRESS

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 24, 1868

Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT,
of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
SCHUYLER COLFAX,
of Indiana.

FOR GOVERNOR,
COL. CONRAD B. WENDELL, of Pittsburgh.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
COL. WILLIAM CUMMING, of Cincinnati.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
MAJOR E. C. HOFFMAN, of Cass.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE,
MAJOR JOHN C. EVANS, of Hamilton.

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

FOR CHIEF OF THE SUPREME COURT,
GENERAL THOMAS J. WADDELL, of Monroe.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
COLONEL JAMES H. BLACK, of Marion.

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

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
EARLHARDT H. HOWARD, of Wayne.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
W. A. GARTNER, of Clay.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, 10TH JUDICIAL
COURT, HON. SAMUEL F. MAXWELL, of Wayne.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY COMMON PLEAS COURT,
W. W. HUMSEY.

VOICES FROM THE PAST!

DEMOCRATIC GEMS!

How Democrats Sustained the Army.

PETER Y. BUSKIRK

Encourages Desertion

And Glories in the Hope of Civil War in Indiana!

The following correspondence is taken from the *DAILY EXPRESS* of February 18, 1863, and is republished now for the information of the voters of Vigo County whose suffrage Peter Y. Buskirk is asking for the important position of Representative to the Legislature of Indiana. We ask all Democrats who supported the war and are not yet prepared to deliberately tally their war record and admit that traitors were right and they were wrong, to read these letters and recall the circumstances under which they were written. Remember that the winter of 1862-3 was the darkest period of that long and terrible struggle, and bear in mind that the efforts of traitors at the rear did more than all else to produce the doubt, discouragement and gloom which, to so great an extent, took possession of the public mind. Think of the brave men at the front facing the almost existent enemy, suffering the awful privations incident to winter campaigns, dying off by thousands of disease, having little to cheer them save their trust in the God of battles and the righteousness of their cause, and then save yourselves what measure of loathing, scorn, detestation, would meet the deserts of the wretched here in Indiana who could sit down by his cozy winter fire and write letters intended to create dissension and strife to despondency and to weaken our already attenuated lines by transforming the brave soldier into the base and cowardly deserter. It is not an agreeable duty to recall the saddest chapters of those sad days, and it is still less agreeable to recall to public memory the record of any man's shame. But, as we had occasion to say of other acts, "there are sins so deadly, there is infamy so damning, that the one may not be forgiven nor the other forgotten." Those sins were committed by every man who perpetrated so foul a deed as the inditing of such letters as those of Peter Y. Buskirk and Jephra Moss. That infamy will cleave, for all time, to every name that was appended to such letters as those which elicited the following from Col. J. P. BAIRD.

HEADQUARTERS, 25TH REG. IND. VOL.,
NASHVILLE, Feb. 12, 1863.

EDITION EXPRESS.—Dear Sir: Enclosed I send you letters written by citizens of the Vigo County, and which please publish in full with names of writers.

One letter is from Peter Y. Buskirk, a well-known Democratic politician, and

as aforesaid, he could command, but he also pitched into his military family, applying such conciliating and endearing epithets as "d—d Dutch" to the German officers serving on FAYETTE'S staff. The Germans of St. Louis, it seems, are making preparations to pay him off in November.

The telegraph yesterday morning stated that the Government was preparing to pay out to the bondholders during this month &c.—Journal.

That was joyful tidings to HENDRICKS and EDGERTON and to all those "western sharpers" who "bought up the unfaithful and infamous delegates for Wall street gold."

The Democracy, quibble as they may, only mean mischief; a general disturbance throughout the country, the destruction of its credit, and bloody revolution. Every step taken, every resolution adopted, is so adjusted as to merit such a condition of things. As actions speak louder than words, we need only add, that the more infamous and cruel a rebel a man has been, the truer a Democrat is he considered.

The editor of the *N. Y. Democrat*, in a burst of enthusiasm over a report of Democratic prospects in the three great States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, thus gives vent to his feelings: "Ah, those Western boys, whether in blue or in grey, are white, and they are alive!" The soldiers who whipped the *graybacks*, and prevented the dismemberment of the Union, will know how to appreciate the *Secaucus and Blair* sentiment quoted above.

SENATOR YATES, of Illinois, who received an enthusiastic ovation on his return home to Springfield, Illinois, is speaking with rare eloquence and effect to the people of his State. His Springfield speech is a great campaign document. He is one of the very best popular orators in the country, and we should be much gratified if his services could be procured in this vicinity.

We notice by one Illinois exchange that Blair is posted for a speech at Mattoon sometime in October. If his appointment there should occur early in the month he might be induced to visit this city.—Journal.

Perhaps if you would send a committee of "Hill Hounds" and "Finneagans" for him and offer him suitable dormitory inducements, remembering his preference as to a bedfellow, he might be induced to visit this city.

The new rebellion has already been inaugurated in Arkansas. Several counties are in an uproar, and it appears that the Ku Klux advocates of FRANK BLAIR'S policy have not been able to restrain their enthusiasm, but have rushed pell-mell into that contest which is the logical sequence of BLAIR's letter and the New York platform. For some days the most inflammatory appeals have been published in a Memphis paper, edited by a renegade who bears a Presidential pardon about him, and these appeals appear to have taken firm hold upon the passions of the Arkansas rebels. The Union men appear to have been taken unawares and overcome.

There is great preparations being made for war at Rockford, the Yankees will be fully backed up there as they did before, and as they did. Fredsburg and many other places I could mention. I believe I have nothing more to write at present, when you require this writing back to me and let me know the feeling of the army on the war.

I will date my letter at the bottom excuse me for not writing sooner I was out of paper so no more at present

February the 5th.

Very truly, your friend

Peter Y. Buskirk.

LETTER FROM PETER Y. BUSKIRK.

Centerville, Ind. Jan 22/63

Mr. J. W. Buskirk

Dr. Brother I have just

read your letter to T. J. and in regard to

the Chase movement and the

other matters you speak of.

I have no information on

the subjects of which you speak.

If you think proper you may send such information as you seem fit I will ascertain the

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