

THE ROLLA EXPRESS.

BY WALKER & LICK.

ROLLA, PHELPS COUNTY, MISSOURI, MAY 31, 1862.

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THE ROLLA EXPRESS.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AT
ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A
YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Or Five Copies mailed to one address, for FIVE
DOLLARS.

50 CENTS FOR THREE MONTHS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Every advertisement less than a square will be
charged at the rate of ten cents a line, for the
first insertion and five cents each subsequent in-
sertion. A square consists of ten lines:

One square, one insertion..... \$ 1 00
Each additional insertion..... 50
One square three months..... 4 00
One square six months..... 6 00
One square one year..... 8 00
Fourth of a column one year..... 18 00
Half column one year..... 30 00
Whole column one year..... 50 00
Administrator and Executor's Notices..... 2 00
Final Settlement Notices..... 2 00
Strays, one Animal..... 2 00
Each additional animal..... 50

Advertisements not marked with the number
of insertions required will be published until or-
dered out, and charged accordingly.

Professional or business cards of five lines or
less, will be published for six dollars a year, in
advance.

Yearly advertisers confined strictly to their
legitimate business.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BRUNER HOUSE

No. 160 North Fourth Street, St. Louis.

J. BRUNER, PROPRIETOR.

Board per day, 75 cts. [29-1f]

ELIJAH PERRY

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ROLLA, MISSOURI.

Will attend to all business in his profession.
Particular attention paid to government
claims. 32-1f.

SAMUEL G. WILLIAMS

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Will attend to all the business in his profes-
sion. Office at his residence, near the
Phelps House. 32-1f.

ARCADE SALOON AND EATING HOUSE

On Eighth St., opposite Head Quarters.

BY P. T. METLER.

Constantly on hand the choicest delicacies
of the season. Meals at all hours. 32-1f.

POMEROY & SEAY

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STEELEVILLE, MISSOURI.

Will practice regularly in the Circuit Courts
of Maries, Phelps, Pulaski, Texas, Dent, Ozark,
Shannon and Crawford counties. 32-1f.

JAMES DYER

Barber and Hair Dresser.

ALWAYS READY.

Shop on Main Street, opposite Tiffany
House. 32-1f.

SHUTS & STONE

BLACKSMITHS.

Horse shoeing, wagon ironing and all other
business in this line of trade.

Done on Short Notice and Reasonable Terms.

Shop west end of Rolla, near the Printing Of-
fice. 32-1f.

JOHN G. MYERS

Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler.

CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STREET, IN WOLF'S
STORE.

All work entrusted to my care will be prompt-
ly attended to, if not, no charges made. 33-3m

W. THRAKILL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & APOTHECARY.

ROLLA, MO.

Will keep for the trade a well selected as-
sortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES, all war-
ranted genuine, as they have been selected with
great ability and care.

Neither pains nor expense spared in the treat-
ment of every form of Disease.

Office between the Court House and
South of the Railroad. 29-1f.

POETRY.

I THINK OF THEE.

I think of thee when morning springs
From sleep, with plumage bathed in dew,
And, like a young bird, lifts her wings
Of purple on the welkin blue.

And when at noon the breath of love
O'er flower and stream is wand'ring free,
And sent in music from the grove,
I think of thee—I think of thee.

I think of thee when soft and wide
The evening spreads her robe of light,
And, like a young and timid bride
Sits blushing in the arms of night.

And when the moon's soft crescent springs
In light o'er heaven's deep, waveless sea,
And stars are forth, like blessed things,
I think of thee—I think of thee.

I think of thee—that eye of flame;
Those tresses falling bright and free;
That brow where beauty writes her name;
On fancy rush—I think of thee.

VARIETIES.

Wise, Floyd, Pillow, and Price are
the four-runners of rebel defeat.

Prentice says there is no braver soul
on earth than the soul of our Foote.

Why is a palm tree like a chronol-
ogist? Because it furnishes dates.

A sharp tongue is the only edged
tool that grows faster with constant
use.

A belle doesn't differ so very much
from a bell, both have their clappers
in their mouths.

Why is the Atlantic Ocean like the
Star Spangled Banner? Because it
shall never cease to wave.

This life's contradiction, are many.
Salt water gives us fresh fish, and hot
words produce a coolness.

We are often more cruelly robbed by
those who steal into our hearts than by
those who break into our houses.

The rebel force is like a first rate
mail; it runs regularly every day of
the week—Sundays not excepted.

At sixteen a woman prefers the best
dancer in the room; at two and twen-
ty, the best talker; at thirty, the rich-
est man.

The "Charleston Mercury" says that
the Southern Confederacy will soon be
delivered. Wonder what sort of a
little monster the brat will be.

A farmer was asked why he did not
take a newspaper. "Because, my
father, when he died left me a good
many newspapers, and I haven't read
them through yet."

A doctor went to bleed a dandy, who
languidly exclaimed, "Doctor, you're
a good butcher!" to which the doctor
replied, "Yes, I am used to sticking
calves."

We don't suppose that the Southern
lands will produce much of a crop of
anything this season, but we have no
doubt that the rebel armies will yield
handsomely.

"Now, children, who loves all men?"
asked a school inspector. A little girl,
not four years old, with the usual sa-
gacity of her sex, answered quickly,
"woman!"

"Never be above your business, what-
ever it may be, follow it, and honor it
with your attention and care. If un-
worthy or dishonorable, abandon it at
once."

A gentleman having a horse that ran
away and broke his wife's neck, was
told by a neighbor that he wished to
purchase it for his wife to ride upon.
"No," said the wretch, "I intend
to marry again myself."

The head is not the only part upon
which the judicious parent labors to
produce moral convictions. The head
has a physical antithesis only second
in value to itself for purposes of in-
struction.

MISCELLANY.

HONORABLE REASONS FOR NOT MARRY- ING.

One of the most distinguished of the
clergy, the Rev. Mr. Asbury, the Pio-
neer Bishop of the Methodists, express-
es his regrets for not having married.
He would have liked, he thought, to
"lead about a sister or wife like some
of the other apostles," but at sixty
years of age, being still an old bachelor,
he says:

"If I should die in celibacy, which
I think quite probable, I give the follow-
ing reasons for what can scarcely be
called my choice. I was 'called' in my
fourteenth year. I began my public
exercises between sixteen and seven-
teen. At twenty-one, I traveled. At
twenty-six, I came to America. Thus
far I had reasons enough for a single
life. It had been my intention to re-
turn to Europe at thirty years of age;
but the war continued, and it was ten
years before we had a settled, lasting
peace. This was no time to marry or
to be given in marriage. At thirty-
nine, I was ordained Superintendent
Bishop in America. Among the duties
imposed upon me by my office, was
that of traveling extensively; and I
could hardly expect to find a woman
with grace enough to induce her will-
ingly, to live but one week out of the
fifty-two with her husband. Beside,
what right has any man to take ad-
vantage of the affections of a woman
with grace enough to induce her will-
ingly, to live but one week out of the
fifty-two with her husband. Besides,
what right has any man to take ad-
vantage of the affections of a woman,
make her his wife, and, by a volun-
tary absence, subvert the whole order
and economy of the marriage state, by
separating those whom neither God,
nature, nor the requirements of civil
society, permit long to be put asunder?
It is neither just nor generous. I may
add to this, that I had but little money,
and with this little I administered to
the necessities of a beloved mother till
I was fifty-seven. If I have done
wrong, I hope God and the sex will
forgive me. It is my duty now to be-
stow the pittance I have to spare, upon
the widows and fatherless girls, and
poor married women."

A DOLORIOUS DEACON.

I have seen a deacon in the pride of
his humanity. He combed his hair
straight, and looked studiously at the
main chance, and while he looked, he
employed himself in setting a good ex-
ample. His dress was rigidly plain,
and his wife was not indulged in the
vanities of millinery and mantuamaking.
He never joked; he did not know what
a joke was any further than to know
that it was a sin. He carried a Sunday
face through the week. He did not
mingle in the happy social circles of
his neighborhood. He was a deacon.
He starved his social nature because he
was a deacon. He made his children
hate Sunday because he was a deacon.
His wife was pined by other women
because she was the wife of a deacon.
Nobody loved him. If he came into a
circle of friends where men were laugh-
ing or telling stories, they always
stopped until he went out. Nobody
grasped his hand cordially, or slapped
him on the shoulder, or spoke of him
as a good fellow. He seemed as dry
and hard and tough as a piece of jerk-
ed beef. There was no softness of
character—no guiness—no loveliness
in him.

SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.—Take
one pint split peas, half the quantity of
rice, boil both separately until
quite soft, then mix them together and
pound them in a mortar until perfectly
smooth, add a little pepper, salt and
some dripping or butter, make them in-
to little loaves or cakes with an egg,
and bake or brown them before the fire.
If smoked salmon or ling is added and
a little mustard, this preparation is
more like potatoes than any other sub-
stitute. They can be either fried or
baked.

MANY FACTS IN SMALL COMPASS.

The number of languages spoken is
4,054. The number of men is about
equal to the number of women. The
average of human life is 33 years.
One-quarter die before the age of seven,
one-half before the age of seventeen.
To every thousand persons, one only
reaches one hundred years, and not
more than one in five hundred will
reach eighty years. There are on the
earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of
these, 333,333,333 die every year, 91,
824 die every day, 7,780 every hour,
and 60 every minute, or one every sec-
ond. These losses are about balanced
by an equal number of births. The
married are longer lived than the single,
and above all those who observe a
sober and industrious conduct. Tall
men live longer than short ones.
Women have more chances of life, pre-
vious to the age of fifty years than
men, but after that, fewer. The num-
ber of marriages is in the proportion of
86 to 100. Marriages are more fre-
quent after the equinoxes, that is, during
the months of June and December.
Those born in spring are more robust
than others. Births and deaths are
more frequent by night than by day.

A WORD FOR BOYS.

God puts the oak in the forest, and
the pine on the sand and rocks, and
says to men, "There are your houses,
hew, saw, frame, build, make." God
builds the trees; men build the house.
God supplies the timber; men must
construct the ships. God buries the
iron in the heart of the earth; men
must dig it, smelt it, and fashion it.
What is useful for the body, and still
more what is good for the mind, and
still more, what is useful for the mind,
is exertion that will work men more
than iron is wrought; that will shape
men more than timber is shaped.
Clay and rock is given us, not brick
and square stones. God gives us not
clothes. He gives us flax, and cotton,
and sheep. If we would have coats on
our backs, we must take the fleeces off
our flocks, and spin and weave. If
we would have anything useful we
must earn it.

BE CHEERFUL AT MEALS.

The benefit derived from food taken
depends very much upon the condition
of the body while eating. If taken in
a moody, cross, or despairing condition
of the mind, digestion is much less
perfect and slower than when taken
with a cheerful disposition. The very
rapid and silent manner too common
among Americans, should be avoided,
and some topic of interest introduced
at meals, that all may partake in, and
if a hearty laugh is occasionally in-
dulged, it will be all the better.

It is not uncommon that a person
dining in pleasant and social company,
can eat and digest well that which,
when eaten alone, and the mind ab-
sorbed in some deep study, or brooding
over cares and disappointments, would
lie long undigested in the stomach,
causing disarrangement and pain, and if
much indulged in, become the cause of
permanent and irreparable injury to the
system.

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER.—
When temptation appears, and we are
almost persuaded to do wrong, how
often a mother's word of warning
will call to mind vows that are rarely
broken. Yes, the memory of a mother
has saved many a poor wretch from
going astray. Tall grass may be grown
over the hallowed spot where all her
earthly remains repose; the dying
leaves of autumn may be whirled over
it, or the white mantle of winter may
cover it from sight; yet the spirit of
her, when he walks in the right path,
appears, and gently, softly, mournfully,
calls him, when wandering off into the
ways of error.

Major-Gen. Butler has taken the St.
Charles Hotel, New Orleans for his
headquarters.

A Marylander says that in the mid-
dle of that State there lives a preacher
who has two sons. The older boy
having fallen in love, was often teased
by the younger, who was joined by his
father in this fun. The annoyance
went on until the poor fellow could
stand it no longer; but having a pro-
found reverence for his father, he did
not wish to offend him, and so he
broke out, and said,

"Father, you and Tom tell tales
about me, and you tell them just alike,
but Tom lies."

This was a delicate insinuation cer-
tainly, and the inference was very
strong that the old man lied too; still
he was not so charged by his discrimi-
nating son. "I do not say," remark-
ed Mr. Brown, "that Jones is a thief,
but I do say that if his farm joined
mine, I would not try to keep sheep."

If an editor omits anything, he is
lazy. If he speaks of things as they
are, people are mad. If he glosses
over smooths down the rough points,
he is bribed. If he calls things by
their proper names, he is unfit for the
position of an editor. If he does not
furnish his readers with jokes, he is a
mallet. If he does, he is a rattle-head,
lacking stability. If he condemns the
wrong he is a good fellow, but lacks
discretion; if he lets wrong and in-
juries go unmentioned he is a coward.
If he exposes a public man, he does it
to gratify spite—the tool of a clique;
or, belongs to the "outs." If he in-
dulges in personalities, he is a black-
guard; if he does not, his paper is
dull and insipid.

GERMAN IMMIGRATION.—We learn
that a large number of Germans
are about to emigrate from Germany
to this country, and will settle in Illi-
nois, Wisconsin and Missouri. This
immigrating party consists principally
of wealthy land-owners, and among
them are several Barons. About
twenty thousand acres of land have al-
ready been purchased for them in the
three States, and it is expected they
will arrive by the middle of July. The
greater proportion of the land pur-
chased for their occupation lies in Illi-
nois.

Mr. Mason returned from a drive,
and his horse being much heated, after
he had drank half a pail of water Mr.
M. tells Pat, his holster, not to give
him any more water. Mr. Mason was
obliged to go from town next day, and
on his return, after a fortnight's ab-
sence, finds his horse in a distressed
and almost dying condition. Examining
Pat as to the food, water, etc., that
the horse had had, Pat exclaimed,
"water, yer honor? ye toolled me not
to give him any more water?"

TO MEASURE CORN IN THE EAR, find
the cubic inches and divide by 2,815,
the cubic inches in a heaped bushel,
and take two-thirds of the quotient for
the number of bushels of shelled corn.
This is upon the rule of giving three
heaping half bushels of ears to make
a bushel of grain. Some falls short
and some overruns this measure.

SCOUR IN LAMBS.—A writer in the
Mark Lane Express thinks the great
cause of scour in lambs is their being
placed in pastures formerly heavily
stocked with sheep. As a preventive,
keep them off such pastures, to cure,
give them a new range often, and feed
with corn and oil cake well salted.

FANNY FERN ON ADVERTISING.—An
exchange quoting Fanny Fernisms
gives one which is to the point, inas-
much as she says that it is just as suit-
able to get married without courting
as to attempt to succeed in business
without advertising. Fanny's head is
all right on that point.

A correspondent of an exchange
says that salt given to cattle every day
will rid them of lice.