

# The National Intelligencer,

## WASHINGTON ADVERTISER.

AND

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1861.

PAID IN ADVANCE.

[From the Massachusetts Rev.]  
TO THE PEOPLE.

IN the former number of the Farmer you were promised a summary attention to some of those things which faith and ignorance have charged on the President of the United States; flanders which are defined as the things that electrocution, jobbing; calumnies; which at a proper time will be more fully refuted, to the confusion of those who have been wicked enough to originate them, and unfortunate enough to believe, or to propagate them. As these charges are true or false, believe and confide in the authors and abettors of them, and let your future judgments be directed. The general charges are: defilement, irreligion, Jacobinism, of the defilement, a modern philosopher, &c. will be paid by as too vulgar, disgusting and contemptible even for newspaper and madmen. To the writers of such things these papers are not addressed. If they are proof of turpitude, it must be on those who choose to deal in them. Political profligacy early announced by the President, would sacrifice the interests of his countrymen to France, and put their neck under the trampling feet of the great Republic. Is this true? What has he done, and what are the principles of his conduct towards this once friendly, now reconciled nation? Has he told you, who are not, like the tyrants of his country, wrapped up in the grossness of his administration in darkness, in inexplicable reasons and mysteries of state. No, he owed to his fellow-citizens an explanation of his designs. He has not done so on their candor, good faith and patriotism, by announcing his friendship to all nations, embracing alliances with none. He has pursued, with the greatest economy, the means, nearly complete by his predecessor, for relieving sense between the two countries, and finishing one of the most liberal treaties ever made, and at the same time he has announced that he would not alterably determine of this, to could vote on fair and liberal grounds a commercial intercourse with all nations, but to endure a subservience to none. The proof of these statements is in the following columns, a fulfillment of the ill-boding prophecy? Does it furnish matter for the flanders of highway? Judge for yourselves, you were led to believe that the President of France and that republican candidate, were offering to her as to the dancing harlot, the chafed lips of American citizens. Such paltry flattery labors in the columns of our public papers, and decency and common sense forget themselves long enough to read it.

A second book of prophecies was, that would involve this country in a war with Great Britain. Has he done so? Decide, my friends, for yourselves and make the proper improvement. He has assailed the United States to be confided and treated as of increased importance to the world and proud nation. He has procured from her a declaration of hostilities on our commerce, a reform of her prize courts, as a motive against friendship with the United States, and of families against Algerine depredations, and a fiscal order from his majesty, through Lord Hawleybuck, to make known to the President this token of his regard and friendship for the United States. The vouchers for these facts are deposited with the proper officers. Compare again the filthy with the prediction and let me see your own reflections, or your vouchers for being deceived, and if possible, forgive those who deceived you. But be on your guard for the future.

But, say the objectors, the President's unworthy of truth, he must be opposed, and not co-operated with; that delegate ought to be frust from the Massachusetts Fourth Western District of Iowa and ability to embrace his future resolutions, or to call him for his post, because he has properly caused a French flag to be purchased, retained and rebored, by which a religious of the treaty for peace with the people. It is a gross and long in smearing reflections on the cause of the

(golden jealousy of the treaty making power in the minds of few people, or the reasonable and laudable awakenings to a sense of public economy in others, we will relate what is understood to be the facts in the case. Under the former administration the Berceau was repurchased and repaired in part for the purpose of being given up, and this in pursuance of an article of convention expressly requiring her reboration and repair. The new administration has only completed what had been very properly begun by its predecessor. Her reboration and her additional repairs, were on the same principles, and the same funds with her purchase and her original repairs. This was not done until after the First Conf had, under the same article of the convention, ordered property to twenty times the amount to be given up to the citizens of the United States. The Berceau was one of many ships which the French government claimed as the right of demanding. She is the only one which it has been in our power to refuse, and the doing it under the existing circumstances may probably occasion the firing of thousands of this country. Was it not of course the duty of the President? Would any man of prudence and information have done otherwise? Would the complainers have disgraced their country, having accepted what was to be returned, by pedantically withholding the little which was to be returned? You are again called upon, my friends, in the spirit of candor, candor, and magnanimity to decide for yourselves on this instance of the exercise of presidential discretion.

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The heavy of all charges, the most atrocious of all crimes, has been the demanding and laying up a part of the navy, for the direct purpose of having it destroyed, were such up by law. This was the motive which is alleged for the fact. It is unnecessary to remark, that the demanding and the laying up of the ships was in pursuance of an explicit provision of the First Congress. The objection, was created by Executive discretion—conspiring circumstances, left but little room for deliberation. Two docks or navy yards on the coast were authorized by law. This was created by the President, and fifty thousand dollars were appropriated towards erecting them. One, and the only one in which any thing had been done, was by the old administration, with property confiscated at Washington. Instead of fifty thousand dollars, near three times that amount had been expended when the new administration commenced its career. The ships were then ordered to the very place which had been a long time preparing for them; where no works had previously been considered as existing; but which had been considered in a proper practice for the laying up of dismantled ships.

It is full perfished in, that there is no navy-yard at Washington. With such obliquity no man ought to reason. Let it ask those horrid which for years, have been carrying earth into the sea, if there is no navy yard established at the Federal City? Let it ask those stone walls which, travelling from the mountains, have waded far into the deep? Let the prepared timber for a twenty-doubt, purchased and merged by the old government, in the waters of the Potomac, say if it is a victim to worms? Let the vouchers for the expenditure of public money say, if there is no navy-yard there. The business of a navy yard at Philadelphia and elsewhere is well understood by the writer, and may be a subject of future explanations. The President's disposal of the ships at the Government, has discovered a respectful attention to the measures of Congress, to the doing of the old administration, and the interests of the people. Necessary repairs are in the neighborhood. The officers and men will be kept together and kept to duty. The national defence will be under national inspection. Great feelings will be the result of our annual Congress will better determine on the annual expenses necessary for the support of a navy, and will let the ravages which time, the small delinquency of some it has to fear, will be constantly making on it.

The above are the charges which have been urged against the executive of the general government. He defends himself by his own performances, drawn from a long train of conspicuous past services, which he has commanded the esteem and gratitude of his fellow citizens; there are passed over, and his own credit, he has found the very matters selected by his enemies as the foundations of censure. You will determine if their claims are groundless. The very acts considered to be of piety and devotion, his in former administrations, he is in our present employment. Of their ministers, who ought to know and to practice the doctrines of Jesus Christ, and his own credit, he has found the very matters selected by his enemies as the foundations of censure. You will determine if their claims are groundless. The very acts considered to be of piety and devotion, his in former administrations, he is in our present employment. Of their ministers, who ought to know and to practice the doctrines of Jesus Christ, and his own credit, he has found the very matters selected by his enemies as the foundations of censure. You will determine if their claims are groundless.

The Prefect has been more than fatigued with their past labors. Every topic of abuse has been exhausted and spent itself on the heads of Republicans. The principal has had a double portion measured out for him, the cap has been drained to its lowest dregs, and left flaccid by a thousand exhortations and a condensation of rebuke of thought and action, he has been unshaken. Being reviled he reviled none. His study is to do to friends and enemies alike, his powers. His course is steady, firm and independent. His time and his talents, commanding as they are, early and late devoted to the service of your country. His endeavor is to be a good citizen, a good member of government, the burdens of the people, and to preserve their rights and privileges unincumbered and unimpaired, to render the Constitution firm, and as it came out for the hands of its makers, the States, unitedly and severally, happy and prosperous, respectable and exalted, at home and abroad. He can have no interest, separate from this, in his public life. His interests, his prospects, his pride and the highest and best feelings of the human heart. He feels only the candor, the reasonable confidence, and the friendship of his fellow-citizens. Will you withhold it because he is a republican? Is this the man you are invited to distrust, whom you mean to oppose? The great body of Federalists, who are the only party in opposition, has led them astray. Our neighbors have caused them to err. Reflection and time will restore them to the path which they have forsaken. Republicans and Federalists. My friends, remember that a factious assembly, may have rendered

them supple. The violence of a profusion and the buffeting of madness may, in influences have jolted them in the way, but by a property of their natures, their return to republicanism, and struggles for their liberty and freedom. We farmers are by nature all federal republicans—Situation, circumstances, habits, sentiments and feelings concur to make us so—so a fool would make us to attack, the dows of exciting cause to make us, and interest and self, forget to influence, as the enlightened Yeomanry of country, for like republicanism and its fellow-citizens! be interested to red-act your hands on your bench, and pause, look on the Fate which may have been crowded into your hands, and let conference feast, examine the tale that told you, come from the bar or the bench; from behind the counter, the desk, or the tail of the plough; consult with yourselves and then act—privately deliberate, and you will act right.

A FARMER.

**Nail Manufactory,**  
All kinds of Cut Nails for Sale by Wholesale and Retail at the Factory on W Street, at the Hardware Store of the Subscriber, Washington and New Orleans, where they can be purchased may be supplied with any quantity at the most reasonable rates.  
JOHN JACK  
Washington Feb. 4, 1861.

**LAND FOR SALE.**

**A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND,**  
LIVING on Mountain Run, is the county of Calhoun, where the subscriber now lives, containing 120 acres, well improved, with buildings for a large and general family; orchards, barns, corn houses, &c. a large proportion of woods, and very luxuriant; the whole of the cleared land in good farming order and in a progressive degree of improvement; the tract may with great convenience be divided into two good farms with equal advantages except that of the buildings. The buildings on each of them would be small, but might be of no great expense, and be comfortable for a small family with the necessary buildings now on it, with a very productive soil. The price is \$10000, and the tract will be sold to the highest bidder. 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