



LAWRENCEBURGH  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

**Fire!** We have been informed that six frame buildings, in the vicinity of the market house, occupied as workshops and groceries, were destroyed by fire in Madison Ia., on Sunday evening last. The fire originated in a wheelwright's shop, and was supposed accidental.

The coalition story, which has been going the grand rounds, of J. B. Gardner's having received an appointment from the president and a salary of \$3000, as a "political missionary" to the Indians, turns out, like the Jefferson letter praising Mr. Clay, to be a base fabrication. The Ohio Sun says no such appointment has been made.

**Elections.** The returns from Maine, as far as ascertained, give Smith, the Jackson candidate for governor, a majority of 1000 votes, over Henton. Five of the seven members to congress are Jacksonians, and a strong probability of electing a sixth; as in the district where no choice was made, the administration candidate had a majority of votes. In the state senate, the parties are believed to stand 12 out of 20 for Jackson; and in the house of representatives, 25 administration majority. With these facts before us, may we not safely add Maine to the list of administration states?

The election in Ohio took place on Tuesday last. We have not been able to ascertain with certainty the result in the neighboring counties, but suppose from information received, that in Hamilton, Clermont and Butler, Lucas will have a considerable majority for governor. In the two former counties, the contest between Findlay and Benham, for congress, is considered doubtful. Thos. Corwin is said to be elected to congress over J. Shively, in the counties of Butler and —. Rees, Disney and Stone are supposed elected representatives, and Hulse sheriff, in Hamilton county.

The result so far, being a mixture of Jackson and Clay, supports Mr. Hammond's assertion, that "the spirit of party is fast subsiding" in Ohio. We make this remark through no fear of defeat: for we have every confidence in the success of the friends of the administration through the state, and in the election of Gen. Lucas as Governor.

**Omenous—more Omenous.** The Political Clarion gives it as an omen that a paper has lately been established in New England, entitled "Henry Clay." We would add as another omen that Mr. Clay has been nominated to the Presidency in Hartford Connecticut, in the same house in which the convention sat, and, perhaps by some of the distinguished heroes who formed that celebrated assemblage.

The Clay papers, with great magnanimity, give up Maine to the administration, but claim all the other New-England states for Mr. Clay. It is "passing strange" that with such apparent confidence in the attachment of Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to the fallen fortunes of the coalition, that the friends of Mr. Clay should hail every election, which but shows the increasing strength of the administration in those states, as *triumph!* Ought they not rather to be taken as strong evidence of the rottenness of their cause in the east? To triumph, certainly means something gained in a contest in which something *might* have been lost. Now, it must be that if Mr. Clay is as strong in New-England, as his friends would have us believe, there was nothing to exult over or lose in the late elections; or we must take another view of the subject, and conclude that Mr. Clay's friends buzz and triumph because they have again escaped what they dreaded would overtake them—and what will in another election—a *defeat*.

"How we apples swim." The senior editor of the Statesman (we beg pardon for past neglect) informs the public that he heard Col. Richard Johnson, late of the United States' Senate, make a speech—the substance of which he gives, with sundry criticisms and witticisms, in his last paper. We cannot but think that there was some advantage taken of the Colonel, who was making a friendly talk to his old friends at Burlington, when the senior editor rode up and commenced taking notes.

He certainly could never have dreamt that he was in the august presence of one whose keen vision,

across the court yard, could detect the pearly tear & half formed idea "struggling for existence," or he would have been more cautious. We marvel much that some friend did not intimate to the colonel what was going on, and averted the blow which must sink him forever. What matters it that he braved the horrors of war or periled his life in the battle's rage—that his nervous arm laid powerless the proud and victorious chief Tecumseh—or that with the laurel on his brow is entwined the civic wreath, gathered in congress hall—when put in the balance and weighed by the moral, physical, and intellectual standard of the senior editor, he must come up "wanting."

The opposition are buzzing, cap in hand, for another victory, as they call it. Maryland, we are told, tho' the election only took place last Monday week, has come out all hollow for Mr. Clay. Take care, gentlemen, that you are not again holloing before you're out of the woods. Recollect your victories in Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana and Kentucky, over which you then, as now, exulted, and patiently await the true result, before you burn your shirts celebrating a victorious defeat in Maryland.

**The river.** The Ohio rose a few inches the past week, but is again falling. Notwithstanding the low stage of the water, steam-boats, of small size, ply between Cincinnati and Louisville, and flat boats, laden with produce, are passing daily on their way to the southern market. We have counted four & five of these boats in sight at one time, moving at the rate of 10 or 12 miles per day, in calm weather.

**Weighty character.** Mrs. Elizabeth Doile in an action of slander against Wm. Walker, in the Franklin circuit court, obtained a verdict of *one cent!* damages, for injury done her character.

From the Vermont Enquirer.

**The Election.**—From the returns already received we are confident there will be no election of Governor. The Democratic candidate will receive probably from 8 to 10,000 votes, although many friends of the administration have given their votes for Gov. Crafts. There is also probably no choice of Representatives to Congress in the 1st, 3d and 4th Districts, in the 5th it is very doubtful; in the 2d Mr. Mallary is elected.

Thus it appears that in Vermont, the coalition have *achieved* very much such a triumph as they claim in Kentucky! In the latter state they claim a majority of 12 in the Legislature: they last year had twenty—and they are in fact in a minority now. In Vermont last year, the federal party carried in all their candidates by vast majorities. This year they have lost nearly all—whilst the democratic party have gained many hundred votes.

Mr. Horace Everett, of the third district, whose bare assertion, according to the National Journal, is sufficient to convict an Hon. Senator elect of falsehood, and according to George Kunt to "record him a liar in the *town books*," has failed of a re-election; and what is worse, has no better prospect on a second trial.

N. H. Patriot.

From the Indiana Journal.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated

LOGANSPORT, Oct. 2, 1830.

"The interest manifested by those who are exploring the country is astonishing. It is impossible to say how many are examining the country with a view of purchasing. The woods are full, and the lines of the sections are beaten into paths. The purchasers, almost to a man, are the "honest yeomanry"—the bone and sinew of the country. The Pottawatamie payment commenced this day on the Tippecanoe, about 28 miles from this place.

At this payment, about 1700 Indians received about 800 dollars. The Miamies will be paid about the first of November. Of these there are about 1100, who receive 25,000 dollars.

"Many of the Indians have voluntarily presented themselves to the Agent for the purpose of being removed westwardly. Seventy or eighty Miamies are now willing to start. The government however does not make any thing by this, as they are still considered a part of the nation, and as such will still be allowed their annuities. They do not pretend to dispose of any right they may have to their lands here."

From the Same.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 1830.

"The trial of John Richardson, for the murder of his wife, came on before the Circuit Court on the 29th ult. and after an investigation which lasted about 13 hours, the jury retired, and in about two hours brought in a verdict of *GUILTY*. Yesterday, at about one o'clock, the Judge proceeded to pronounce the sentence of the law on the

prisoner, who stood by apparently unmoved. He is to be hung on the 12th of November. The murder was not denied, and the principal ground upon which he relied of getting clear, was that of insanity. The prisoner was ably defended by Messrs. Blake, Farington, and Patterson."

**More Editors Rewarded.**—Among the appointments to office under the newly organized government of France, are several of the editors of papers, who distinguished themselves in the cause of the late reformation. This act, agreeably to the doctrine of proscription, as regards this class of citizens, promulgated by some even in this country, will cast a shade upon the history of the revolution. But to those whose magnanimity has not been vitiated by the sordid views of party, which are too often permitted to absorb the excellent qualities of the heart, it will appear grateful and just. It is one of the most palpable axioms of a popular government, that merit alone should form the title to preferment.

N. C. Star.

The Burlington (N. J.) Chronicle states, that Joseph Bonaparte was making arrangements to return to France.

About two hundred and thirty thousand dollars worth of Georgia Gold, is said to have been received in Augusta, within the last nine months. Report says, Mr. Templeton Reid, is coining and stamping, at his mint in Gainesville (Ga.) not less than \$700 of this Gold per day. Allowing his profits to be 7 per cent, he is making about \$15,000 per annum. This is better business than Gold digging.—Charles. Cour.

Recently some of our citizens have been visited with Ague and Fever.—This disease has greeted them with all the kindness of an old creditor, having especial claim on account of long indulgence; and seldom did the appearance of one excite mere quaking. It sometimes has been as tenacious as the user who claims compound interest; obtrusive as those who will annoy us when pressed with business and look over our shoulder to examine our copy: for when some of our gallants have "made a call," (and at what other period could it be more unwelcome,) it has unceremoniously seized them and shaken them unmercifully, in the very presence of those before whom they would wish to appear most composed.

Terre Haute Register.

We were on yesterday presented by Mr. Ewell Kendall, with an apple weighing twenty ounces, and measuring fourteen inches round. This apple grew upon the farm of Mr. Kendall, two miles east of this place. We do not mention this by way of challenge to this or any other county to beat it; yet we think to equal it, would be an honor seldom enjoyed by the best cultivators of fruit in the Union.

Indianian.

Died, at Oak Hill, Loudon county, Virginia, on the 23rd Sept. Mrs. Monroe, consort of the ex president, at an advanced age, much regretted by all who knew her; and also, George Hay, U. S. Judge for the eastern district of Virginia, son-in-law of Mr. Monroe, and his lady, above mentioned.

The population of Washington city is 18,833—of whom 2,319 are slaves and 3,140 free persons of color. The whole number of inhabitants was 13,247 in 1820. There has been a decrease in the eastern end of the city because of the reduced employment at the navy-yard.

**Yellow Fever in New Orleans.**—The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer states that a letter had been received in that place from New Orleans, which furnishes intelligence that eighty deaths occurred in that city from yellow fever, on the fifth instant.

The Bellows Falls Intelligencer says "The living skeleton, who has been exhibiting himself in different parts of the union, passed through this village last week on his way to Philadelphia, whence he is to sail for Europe. We understand that the gentleman who accompanies him has engaged to pay him forty thousand dollars for the privilege of exhibiting him two years, on condition that he should make a deduction of 500 dollars for every pound of flesh which he might gain. Now, if he does not grow fat, he cannot grow poor!"

From a statistical view of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has recently been published, it appears there are 476,000 of this denomination of Christians in the U. States. The increase since last year has been 27,035. Of the whole number, 402,561 are whites, 89,232 are colored persons, and 4,209 are Indians.

**Cows poisoned.**—Fifty cows have died of poison in Cincinnati this season. They have been accustomed to feed on the Mill creek bottom.—Four persons employed in skinning them were also poisoned to death.

**FLOUR & CORN MEAL**  
Will be received at this Office on subscription.

From the Louisiana Weekly Adv. Sept. 18.

New Orleans market.

"Flour comes to market slowly, in small parcels, and is far from being brisk at \$6 per bbl. For exportation there is no demand. The only sales taking place are by retail, in store for city consumption.

Whiskey continues to improve a little and has sold in small parcels at 26 cents per gallon.

Corn, shelled in sacks of two bushels, continues plenty and dull by the quantity at 75, to 87 1/2 cents per sack. That on the cob is also plenty and equally dull of sale at our quotations.

Beef, western, is scarce and wanted by retail, that from Missouri is in good estimation. Of northern there is but little in market.

Pork, Bacon, Lard and Butter.—Of the two former there is a moderate supply, the two latter, of good quality, are scarce and much wanted.

**Wolves.**—A correspondent in Tamworth, (N. H.) writes to the editors of the Portland Advertiser, that on the 11th inst. four full grown wolves made their appearance in that town. The ravages they made among the flocks in the neighborhood have not yet been ascertained, but several sheep have been missing. As soon as the farmers of Tamworth discovered that these dangerous animals were around them, they turned out en masse. Two hundred and seventy-one men were mustered forthwith. Every side of the wood into which the wolves had retreated was regularly guarded. This wood extended over about forty acres of land.

—Twenty gunners were selected from the whole number to pitch battle with their majesties. They entered the wood—and in about six hours from the commencement of the onset, the four wolves were killed, without any injury to the combatants or the spectators assembled about them. This is the first wolf hunt we have heard of, these many years.

Meetings have been held at Philadelphia, Charlestown, &c. to celebrate, or approve, the late events in France.—They will probably become general all over the United States.—nem. con.

The county of Cape May, in this state, contains 1922 inhabitants. There are in that county, six practising physicians, two settled Ministers, and not one Lawyer. Jerseyman.

Mr. Adams, late president of the United States, is named as a candidate for congress from the district of Massachusetts, now represented by Mr. Richardson, who declines a re-election.

**MARRIED**—On the 9th instant by Thomas Palmer Esq., Mr. JOHN SYKES, of Cincinnati, to Miss ELIZABETH LANGDON, of Lawrenceburg township.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned, being desirous to keep his affairs in small compass—finding it inconvenient to attend to much business—hereby forewarns all persons from trusting or crediting any person on his account.

THOMAS MILLER, Sr.

October 16 1830. 41-8w

JOURNAL OF LAW.

Ignorance of the Law excuses no man.

THE JOURNAL OF LAW, a popular periodical, conducted by an association of members of the Bar, is published on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, at the Office of the Journal of Health, No. 108, Chestnut street Philadelphia. Price per annum, \$1 50 in advance.

THE JOURNAL OF HEALTH.

A popular Periodical, conducted by an Association of Physicians.

*Health, the poor man's riches, the rich man's life.*

I N TENDED to point out the means of preventing health preventing disease, and prolonging life. The Journal is published on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, in numbers of sixteen pages octavo, at \$1 25 per annum, payable in advance.—Subscriptions to commence with the first number in each year—All the back numbers furnished for new subscribers.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers of the Tanner's creek free bridge, will please prepare to pay a portion of their subscriptions, as the undertakers are in great want of funds.

The trustees have the pleasure of informing the public, that the enterprising contractors, Phinney and Spooner, have progressed with the work beyond their most sanguine expectations. The two stone piers are completed in the most substantial and workmanlike manner; and that part of the bridge framed and raised, does honor to the able mechanic, by whom that part of the work is superintended. One half the subscription will be expected immediately.

Wm. S. Durbin,

Secretary and treasurer.

Sep. 24th 1830.

TAKEN UP by Robert McCracken,

of Manchester Township, Dearborn County, state of Indiana, one Estray BAY HORSE COLT— with some white on his left hind foot; no other marks or brands preceivable; nearly fifteen hands high supposed to be two years old last spring. Appraised at twenty five dollars by David Tibbets, James Hodgson and John Malotte,—September 30th, 1830. Certified by me, this 30th day of September, 1830.

MARK McCACKEN, j. p.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the post-office at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on the 1st day of October 1830, which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the general Post Office as dead letters.

Aikens John	Johnson Geo. or Susan
Alden Samuel	Jaqueth Lieutenant
Atkinson George	Klio John
Armstrong George W.	Kerry Daniel
Alexander Simon	Lewis Jonathan
Baker Joseph E.	Loar Lucinda Mrs.
Barkley John & Francis	Morgan Buijn.
Beau William 2	Michael Philip
Beach Joel	Marist John
Bonte John	McClure Mary Miss
Bowman Benj.	McConnel Mary Miss
Browning John	Miller Levi
Brasher Robert	Moss Lemuel
Bissell Jacob Jr.	Noble Benjamin
Broughs Elizabeth	Nelson Ra'ph
Crum William	Ormsby Margaret
Craig Daniel T.	Oyler John or
Clark Jotham	Small Sam'l
Davis Lewis	Peckover Edmund
Dill James 2	Parks John
Dils Wm	Pearcock Mathew or
Duggins Gabriel	Thos. Hansell
Edney William	Row Cornelius
Ewbank Robert	Robinson Rowland
Ewbank Edward	Ross Sam'l.
Fleming John	Roggers Ebenezer
Fookes Wm. R.	Stroud Allen
Foot John	Stutter Michal
Fulper John	Sunnus John
Gaston John	Small Mr.
Guard David	Shoemaker Blackley
Guard Mr.	Sharron Wm.