



LAWRENCEBURGH:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

The Rev. Mr. Woods, we are requested to say, will preach in the meeting house at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

We embrace this occasion to tender to our patrons and readers the congratulations of the season; and to impress upon delinquent subscribers the great importance of commencing the New Year with clear consciences and a full receipt from the printer. This number, (52) it should be observed, closes the 6th volume or year of the Palladium.

We acknowledge the receipt of the president's message and accompanying documents, politely forwarded by the hon. Ratliff Boon.

William Wilkins, of Pittsburgh, a firm friend of Jackson and the tariff, has been elected United States senator from Pennsylvania, vice Mr. Marks, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Fifteen candidates were put in nomination, not one of which was friendly to Mr. Clay's election to the presidency!

A new paper has been established at Washington city by Mr. F. P. Blair, late editor of the Kentucky Argus, entitled "The Globe." It will support the administration.

Matrimony. Mr. Armstrong has introduced a resolution in the house of representatives of this state, directing an enquiry into the expediency of doing away that part of the marriage act, which requires the taking out of license. We like this movement, and are much mistaken if every lass and lad, enjoying "single blessedness," will not give it their hearty assent. We never could exactly see the propriety for encumbering the marriage contract with this worse than "stamp duty." We regard as unconstitutional and at variance with the spirit of our institutions, all tariffs and imposts on internal commerce, and would be in favor of vetoing them all, leaving the road to matrimony as easy and free from obstruction as possible.

We notice in the legislative proceedings that bills have been introduced, by our members, for the following purposes: By Mr. Armstrong, appropriating money to build a bridge over Tanner's creek at New Town—By Mr. Dowden, appropriating money to build a bridge over the Salt Fork of Tanner's creek—By Mr. Ferris, to improve the navigation of Laughery creek—By Mr. Watts, (resolutions,) to open a road from Madison via Cross Plains to Lawrenceburg; to open a state road from Lawrenceburg to Rushville; and to improve the navigation of Laughery creek.

Propositions are before both houses to change the mode of doing county business, in some counties, and make it uniform by commissioners. We hope to see our members going together in support of this measure. The people of this county have written "mene tekel" on the present system, and look to their representatives to procure for them a better one.

Public Meeting. The members of the legislature, and a number of gentlemen, in attendance at the seat of government, friendly to the present administration, held a meeting on the 13th inst. for the purpose of organizing the party and appointing a central committee. We have not received the proceedings but expect to be able to give them in our next. We are informed that no nomination of governor or lieutenant governor was made at the meeting, as has been stated.

Conventions. The great Clay convention met at Frankfort Ky. on the 9th ult. and after speechifying and resolving some time that Jackson ought not to be, and Clay ought to be elected president of the United States, adjourned. About 300 members were in attendance, according to the Reporter.

On the 13th ult. the friends of the administration, amounting to 352, (295 of whom were farmers,) met in convention at the same place. An address and sundry spirited resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, were adopted. We shall endeavor to find room for a part of the proceedings next week.

The editor of the Western Times says he has read Mr. Barbour's letter, respecting the Michigan road lands, and "construes it to sustain, most amply," his advanced opinion. The judge must really be an adept at construing, if he can twist this letter to sustain his illiberal attack on the administration. We have heard of "constructive journeys," of despatches intended for the government of Buenos Ayres, being carried to England, by construction—but of all constructions that beats which would make the letter of Mr. Barbour support the opinion of the editor of the Times, on the subject of the Michigan road lands. Mr. B. says that the lands obtained by the treaty with the Potawatamies, were for the benefit of Indiana—that the Indians should be consulted as to the location of the sections; and also, as to the point of termination on the Ohio—and that the United States will not survey the lands, nor bear any incidental expense. Now if there is anything in all this to warrant the opinion that the lands are to be taken from those owned by the United States, then language may be construed to mean anything. Judge Smith cannot be ignorant, (otherwise he is unfit for the post he holds,) that the government, in its decision, must be guided by the letter of the treaty; it is not at liberty to take the opinion of gov. Ray, or any other person, as to what was the understanding of it when formed. If the language of the treaty does not convey the meaning intended, the fault lies not in its administration, but in its formation.

We are referred to gov. Ray's message for evidence.—With all due deference to the good judgment of his excellency, in doubtful matters, we must be permitted in this case to dissent from it. His opinion of the grant of the land for the road, may be warranted by his understanding at the time it was made, but how it happened that the wording of the article does not support the construction contended for, is perhaps more easily explained than remedied. It should be recollected that gov. Ray was one of the commissioners, and claimed some credit for incorporating the section granting the land for the road; it is therefore quite natural that he should endeavor to place the subject in such a light before the people, as to relieve himself from the imputation of having an article incorporated in the treaty, so loosely worded, as not only to admit of, but support quite a contrary construction from that he tells us was intended.

It has been suggested to us that it would be better not to agitate this subject. We admit there is little good likely to result from it.—But are we to remain silent, while the opponents of the administration are busily engaged misrepresenting the decision of the general land office, for political effect? Whenever those gentlemen, who have so kindly tendered us advice, shall think proper to practice upon it, we shall be pleased to copy their example. We have only been acting on the defensive.

Fire. We learn from the Salem Annotator that the office and materials of the Indiana Times, of that place, were entirely destroyed by fire on the 21st ult.—One or two adjoining buildings were injured and some other property destroyed. Loss estimated at \$1500. The Times establishment was owned by Judge Patrick, and had only been in operation a short time.

We see a disposition manifested by some of the Clay editors to claim Col. Buckner, recently elected to the United States' Senate, from Missouri, as a friend of Mr. Clay. The thing won't do. Col. Buckner is not a satellite of the "star of the west," and the leading opposition paper in Missouri admits the fact.

A Cincinnati paper states that the thermometer was six degrees below zero on Wednesday morning, the 22d ult. Such intense cold is very rarely experienced in this country, and continues but for a few days. For the week past the weather has been moderate, and occasionally rainy. The Ohio is not quite as high as it was 3 or 10 days since, but is still in good navigable order, and clear of ice.

The small pox has made its appearance in Washington and Knox counties in this state.—In the latter 20 or 30 cases of the disease have occurred.

Census.—The total number of inhabitants of the city and county of Philadelphia, is one hundred and eighty-eight thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Connecticut.—The population of this state, by the new census, is 287,726. Increase since 1820, 22,408. A basis of 48,000, as the ratio of representation, would enable both this State and Rhode Island to retain their present number of Representatives,—if fixed at 50,000, each would lose one, by a small fraction.

WORTHINGTON COLLEGE.

The Reformed Medical College, at this place, was opened on the 9th inst. in due form. After taking the necessary oath and reading the Constitution of the Reformed Medical Society of the United States, president Steele delivered his Inaugural Address, to a large concourse of people, in which he presented the principles and plan of the new institution, to the great satisfaction of the Board of Trustees and the people generally.

We are pleased to announce that the prospects of this New Medical College and Infirmary are flattering: several young gentlemen having already entered as students, and many others being hourly expected. Numerous applications also are daily making to the infirmary for medical aid from various parts of the state.

By order of the Board,
JAMES KILBOURN,
President of the Corporation W. C.
Worthington, O. Dec. 10.

A most atrocious act of piracy and murder has recently been committed off this coast. The American brig Vineyard, belonging to Boston, sailed from New Orleans in the commencement of last month, bound to Philadelphia, having on board, besides her cargo, about \$50,000 in specie. On the 23d, being off Cape Hatteras, the Captain and mate were murdered and thrown overboard during the night, by part of the crew; the remaining part standing by, inactive spectators. The whole, however, seem to have shared in the spoils, amounting to about \$7000 each man. On Sunday evening last, they scuttled and set fire to the vessel, and took to the boats (a long boat and jolly boat) with their plunder. While making for the land, the wind freshened to a gale and the jolly boat went down, probably, with three of the mutineers who were in her. Those in the long boat, four in number, were compelled by the violence of the storm to throw overboard a great part of the specie, and reached the shore with about \$5000 only. Their conduct soon created suspicion, and they were taken into custody, when the above facts were elicited from them. Their names are Robert Dawes, John Brownrigg, Charles Gibbs, and Thomas Wansley, a black. They are now in the custody of the United States, and will no doubt speedily be brought to trial.

A. Y. paper.

The question settled.—Anti-masonry is on more—it has since the election received a vital blow—it is dead. Mrs. Lucinda Morgan, the afflicted widow of Capt. William Morgan, is married.—This celebrated woman, who like Niobe, was all tears and affliction—whose hand was ever held forth to receive contributions from the sympathetic anti-masons—who vowed eternal widowhood—pains and penance, is married, and married—"tell it is not in Gath"—to a Mason!—N. Y. Courier.

Births extraordinary.—Doctor Graham, of Victoria, an experienced accoucheur, in the London district, on the 5th ultimo, delivered the wife of Mr. Bennett, of Charlottesville, in said district, of three fine boys; who as well as the mother, are doing well. The oldest is called "Sir," the second "John," and the third "Colborne." Mr. Bennett being in indigent circumstances, it is expected that his excellency lieutenant governor will give each of the boys a grant of land. At the previous birth Mrs. Bennett was delivered of twins.

[Gore Upper Canada Balance.

Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, Nov. 3. "B. Marigny's eldest son Gustavus was killed in a duel 10 days ago by young Lanusse. They fought ten minutes with the small sword, then resorted to pistols, exchanged shots without effect, and again renewed the small sword. After a few thrusts they were both wounded. Lanusse dangerously and Marigny mortal. He died a few moments after receiving the wound."

Funny Assortment.—Messrs. E. & H. Rhodes, merchants of Manlius, Onondaga co. N. Y. advertise among their assortment of goods, the following curious articles:—"Apron-strings, axel-trees, breeches, buttons, baby boots, cable tows, chicken coops, dandy shirts, dumpling dishes, easy chairs, edge tools, feather fans, fat firkins, grindstones, goose yokes, gun flints, squash-skimmers, sneezing powders, with an innumerable variety of other notions, which they will sell as cheap as at any other place south of Kamschatka, or west of Constantinople."

Providence Patriot.

We have been requested to announce Oliver H. Smith as a candidate to represent this district in the 22d congress. Mr. Smith will embrace early and suitable opportunities to present the public with his political opinions generally.

Mr. CLAY. The U. S. Telegraph says—We learn from Kentucky, that Mr. Clay has gone to New Orleans for the double purpose of superintending the election of a senator in congress from that state, and of making a show of indifference as to the elections in Kentucky, to break the force of his own defeat, or give greater eclat to his triumph, should his well disciplined force be enabled to place him in the United States' senate!

WILLIAM B. GILES, esq., late governor of Virginia, and for many years a member of congress, or filling other important public offices, long afflicted by a severe malady, died at his seat in Albemarle county, Virginia, on the evening of the 4th inst. and suddenly, of a stroke of apoplexy—in the 69th year of his age.

Singular fact.—There are now residing on Crane island, in the St. Lawrence, two families in the same house; of which the father of one is brother to the mother of the other. Each family has five children—in one all are sons, & all deaf and dumb; in the other all are daughters and all deaf and dumb; making ten persons in one house all deaf and dumb; all cousins, and all the persons who are thus related.

[Conn Mir.

A Compliment.—The French Chambers are now engaged in revising the criminal law of that country, and have selected LIVINGSTON'S (of Louisiana) Criminal Code as a basis.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, there were taken from an old Well, (and killed) on the land of Mr. Levi Buffington, in Swanzy, 11 Black Snakes, (some of a very large size), and 5 adders, and it was expected that many more would be taken.—This is no fish story.—Prov. Journal.

Hogs—twenty thousand are said lately to have been on the road at one time marching for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Rhind's Arabian steeds. It is now said that these valuable animals were not presented by the sultan to Mr. Rhind, and so will not have to be deposited in the office of the secretary of state!

Mr. RANDOLPH. It is now stated that this gentleman has not resigned, but intends to return to Russia in the spring—and that his health is improving.

Rhode Island.—Census, 1830, 97,226. Increase since 1820 14,167.—Providence contains 16,832 inhabitants—gain since 1810, 5,065. The population of Newport, is 8,010—Increase in ten years 697.

"But happy they, the happiest of their kind, Whom gentler stars unite, and in one fate Their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings blend."

MARRIED—on the 21st ult. by Rev. J. Vickers, Miss Rebecca, eldest daughter of Robert Walton, esq. to Mr. James Franks.

On the same day, by the same, Miss Malinda, second daughter of R. Walton esq. to Mr. Robert Terrell—all of Boone co. Kentucky.

TO THE MEMORY OF MR. JOHN GIBSON.

Upon our hearts long may thy virtues shine, Strong was the tie that did our lives entwine; The Christian's chord, of brother, neighbor, friend—

If true—but with eternity can end, Did not that feeling bosom ever glow, In tears and sympathy for others woe? Where'er was sickness, poverty, or grief, Thy hand was with the first to give relief; To the sick bed thou seldom didst intrude, (Unless required,) but oft without thou'st stood,

Early and late, to hear the patient's doom, Whether to live, or sink into the tomb— And if the latter, to God's will resigned, In sweetest prayer, their souls to him consign'd. We value not our blessings while possess'd, Nor know their worth till of them we're bereft. Oh! shall we ne'er again behold that face, Nor to our doors those welcome footsteps trace; Nor meet those smiles, nor hear thy friendly greet,

Nor see thee fill within the church thy seat? That sacred pile arose by thy command, The corner stone was laid by thine own hand; In two short months it rear'd its humble head— It stands an emblem of the rev'rend dead. Long may it flourish: Oh! may grace divine, In copious showers descend upon this shrine. Affliction's hand was o'er thee rudely spread: For seven long months thy frame lay wreck'd in bed;

Patient, submissive, to the will of God, Thou'st meekly follow'd where thy Saviour trod.

A husband true, affectionate and kind, A father fond—who bent the tender mind To virtue. In that path thy children run, Oh! may their footsteps end, where they've begun!

One of the three stood by thy dying bed, A wife, a daughter, pressed thy clay cold head. And is that lovely mansion left alone, Where all around it seems to droop & moan? The garden, walks, the shrubbery and mead, All say the hand that till'd and pruned is dead! And will he ne'er again traverse our street, Nor with us in the sanctuary meet, Nor in the class room, weep with those that weep,

Nor will he ere again his accents raise In humble prayer to God, and notes of praise? In heav'n, we trust, he tunes his symphonies— We hope to meet him far above the skies.

A FRIEND.

BLANK Deeds,
&c. for sale at this Office.

SALT AT FIFTY CENTS.

In consequence of the late rise of water in the Kanawha river, the company are enabled to reduce the price, in this place to FIFTY CENTS per Bushel, and re-weigh it.

GEO. P. BUELL, Agent.

Dec. 23, 1830. 52—3w.

FRESH FLOUR.

JUST received and for sale 50 BARRELS FLOUR, warranted first quality. Also, Kanawha SALT and rectified WHISKY, by the barrel; corner of Short and High streets, Lawrenceburg.

Dec. 23, 1830. THOMAS SHAW.

Carding Machine FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has on hand a Carding Machine, a tread wheel, and other works for propelling the machine by horse or ox power. The machine is in good repair, and will be sold on accommodating terms either with or without the tread wheel and other works.

Elisha McNeely.

New Lawrenceburg, Dec. 18, 1830. 50

TAKEN UP, by Michael Treater, of Laughery township, Dearborn county, Ind., on the 17th day of Nov., 1830, a BLACK HORSE, with both of his fore feet white up to the pasture joint, and the left hind foot white up to the pasture joint, with a star and snip in his forehead, and had the pole evil; supposed to be fifteen or 16 years old, about 15 hands high. Appraised to twenty two dollars and fifty cents, by Martin Cozine and Vuchael D. Lindsley, before me, and by me certified, this 27th day of Nov. 1830. 48—3w.

William Flake, J. p.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the post-office at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on the 1st day of January, 1831; which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the general Post-Office as dead letters.

Bruce Robert	Johnson James
Bruce Robert & Wm	care of John Gibson
Baker M. Sarah Miss	Longley Thomas
Baker E. Joseph	Lawrence Daniel
Blaydel Jacob	Littlefield Nehemiah
Clark John	Lawton Sally Mrs.
Cooper Jesse	Lacy Richard D.
Cross Aaron	M'Cauley Ann
Cook Sylvester	Moran Richard
Cox Elisha	Mason Jacob
Drennen William	Macbrey Mrs. formerly
Dils Henry	the widow Stewart
Durbin Hosier	Mckay Robert
Demoss John	Mckinney Henry
Dunn William	Moore Robert
Edmon Michael A.	Miller Sarah Mrs.
Edmon Doctor G. Neel Rachel	care of A. F. Randolph, Pettigrew Betsey
Ewing & Gibson	Patte Adam
Farrar Henry	Patterson Mary
Fentor Thomas T.	Rogers Michael
Field Richard	Slater Robert
Feris Isaac	Todd Nathaniel
Gardner Peter	Thompson Edward
Gregg M.	Truelock John
Guendey James D.	Tucker Nathaniel
Hays Abiah	Toussy Omer
Hallowell Matilda Miss	Utz Frederick
Hathaway Daniel	Vanborn Cornelius
Howe Siras	Vanhouton Isaac
Herrington William	Vanzile John
Hofford Alexander	Wilson Joseph
Hoover Abraham	Winters Elizabeth
Harper Sally B. Miss	Wiley Hiram
Jackson Sarah Mrs.	Woodward R. C.
Jaquith Nathaniel T.	West Spencer
James Elisha	Wright Harriet Miss
Jones David C.	Ward David

JAMES W. HUNTER, P. M.

CINCINNATI PRICES CURRENT.

ARTICLES.		[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]	
		FROM	TO
		\$ cts.	cts.
Ashes, pot, ton,			95 00
Pearl "			100 00
Bees' wax,	lb		17
Candles, dipped	lb		8
Mould	lb		10
Castings	per 'ton		60 00
Cigars, Amer. 1st qual 1000		75	1 00
Spanish	"	8	10 00
Coffee best qual per lb		17	19
Cotton per lb		9	10
Coal, bushel,			25
Corn, do.			31
Meal do.			23
Cotton Yarn, Nos. 5 to 10 lb			27
Feathers live geese & ducks	lb		45
Flaxseed bushel		40	45
Flour sup. fresh from wagons bbl			3 00
Fine			16
Ginseng per lb		5 50	6 00
Gunpowder Lexington Ky keg			7 50
Dupont's			10 00
Hay, ton,			3
Hemp per lb		12	15
Hops, lb.			4 0
Lead pig and bar	lb	23	25
Leather sole, Eastern tan lb		25	28
do Cincinnati "			25 28
Calf skins dozen		18 00	26 00
Upper	do	26 00	28 00
Iron, Juniata hammered ton		130 00	133 07
Puddled		80 00	100 07
Hoop 6, 8 & 10d "			130 00
Nail rods "			156 00
Mackerel No 1 per bbl		9 00	7 50
No 2 & 3 "			40
Molasses New Orleans gal			8
Nails, owen's 4d & 10d	lb		9
Juniata "			6 7
Pittsburgh common "			25
Oats, bushel,			23 00
Oil, Tanners, per bbl		22	55
Linseed	gal		60
Paints, White lead, in oil, keg		3 25	3 30
Do do dry lb			15
Red do do "			15
Spanish Brown "		4	9
Whiting "			3 4
Porter, Pittsburgh, bbl		6	9 0
Cincinnati "			8 00
Provisions, Pork Mess bbl			10 00
Prime "			7 25
Lard in barrels lb		5	6
In kegs "			7
Hams, city smoked lb			6 7
Rags, lb.			3
Shot per bag 25 lbs.			1 50
Salt, Turks island bush		75	87
Kanawha best "			50
Conemaugh "			50
Sugar, N. Orleans lb		9	10
Country "			7 9
Havana white "			15 15
Loaf and lump "			18 12