

From the Middlesex Gazette.
THE PRINTER'S "HOUR PEACE."

Know ye the PRINTER'S hour
of peace?

Know ye an hour more fraught
with joy?

Than even felt the maid of
Greece,
When kiss'd by Venus' am-
orous boy?

'Tis not when the mazy case,
His nimble fingers kiss the
types;
Nor is it when with length'ned face
The sturdy devil's tail he gripes:

'Tis not when news, of dreadful
note,
His columns all with MINION
fill;

'Tis not when brother Printers'
quote
Th' effusions of his stumpworn
quill;

'Tis not when all his work is
done,
His glimm'ring fire he hovers
near,

And, heedless of the coming dun,
Grows merry o'er a pint of
beer;

'Tis not when in Miss Fancy's
Glass,
Long advertisements meet his
eye,

And seem to whisper as they
pass,
"We'll grace your columns
bye and bye!"

Nor is when with num'rous
names
His length'ned roll of vellum
swells

As if 'twere touch'd by a conj'r's
wand,
Or grew by Fairies' magick
spells.

No—reader—no,—the Printer's
hour,
His hour of REAL sweet re-
pose,

Is not when by some magick pow-
er
His list of patrons daily grow:

But O, 'tis when stern Winter,
dear,
Comes rob'd in snow, and rain
and vapour,

He hears in whispers soft and
dear,
"WE'VE COME TO PAY
YOU for your PAPER!"

—•••••

A THOUGHT UPON DEATH.

'Tis vain my soul, 'tis impious all,
The human lot to mourn,
That life so soon must fleet away,
And dust to dust return.

Alas! from death the terrors fly,
When once 'tis understood,
'Tis nature's call, 'tis God's de-
cree,
And is, and must be good.

Wearied his limbs with honest
toil,
And void of cares his breast,
See how the lab'ring man sinks
down

Each night to wholesome rest.

No nauseous fumes perplex his
sleep,

No guilty starts surprise;
The visions that his fancy forms,
All free and cheerful rise.

So thou, nor led by lusts astray,
Nor gall'd with anxious strife,
With various industry fulfil
The plain intent of life.

Pass calmly thy appointed way,
And usefully employ,
And then thou'rt sure, whate'er
succeeds

Is rest, and peace, and joy.

An elegant assortment of new
GOODS.

The subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, and is now opening at his store in Madison, an elegant assortment of spring & summer goods of the latest importations, consisting of superfine

Black }
Blue } Cloths.
Brown }
Mixt }
and Waterloo }
Coarse } ditto.

Pelisse cloth of the most fashion-
able colour; Cassimeres, Velvets,
striped Florentine, best Merseilles
and other Vestings, Irish Linens,
Linen Diaper, brown Holland,
Dimities, Calicoes and Chints's,

Cambrick }
Jaconett, }
Mull Mull, } Muslins.
Nainserk, }
Sattin Stripe }
Hair Cord }
Leno and India }
Steam-loom & other shirtings,

Ginghams assorted.
Sattin Laventine }
Senshaws and } Silks.
Florence }
Sewing silk and Twist assorted.

Wire Shenil and Shenil cord.
Ribbons assorted.
Bandana }
Madras and } Handk'fs.
Cotton }
Thread and Cotton Laces.

Silk Gauze, silk buttons, silk and
cotton Hosiery, thread, cotton
balls and Floss cotton, Umbrellas
and a good assortment of domes-
tic cottons &c.

Hardware well assorted,
amongst which are

Mill }
Cross cut }
Hand and } Saws.
Pannel }
Waldrow's Scythes
Patent Sheepshears
Tea trays, patent Tea Kettles,
Coffee Mills

Knob Locks &c. &c.—Also
a good assortment of
GROCERIES,
CLASSWARE,
LIVERPOOL CHINA,
REAL ditto,

Kid, Morocco, and leather shoes,
Straw Bonnets, mens Philadel-
phia castor hats &c.—All of which
the subscriber pledges himself to
sell as low, as goods of equal qual-
ity can be bought in any
part of the western country—

CASH
COUNTRY SUGAR,
WHEAT and

WHISKEY

will be received in payment.

JOHN PUGH.

May 10, 1817.

P. S. ALL those indebted to
the subscriber, are once more ear-
nestly solicited to make payment;
those failing to comply, whose ac-
counts have been standing longer
than six months, are hereby in-
formed that they cannot be lon-
ger indulged. J. PUGH.

Proposals to publish
in St. Louis,

A Weekly Newspaper, to be called
THE EMIGRANT AND GEN-
ERAL ADVERTISER.
By SERGEANT HALL.

THE importance of a Newspa-
per is so manifest that it is deem-
ed superfluous to enlarge upon its
advantages. The republican in-
stitutions of America can be pre-
served from the grasp of unhal-
lowed ambition only by the gen-
eral diffusion of knowledge among
the people. We can never be too
jealous of our liberties.—Let us
constantly revert to principles;
let us endeavour to imitate our
forefathers.

After a long succession of toils
and dangers, they deposited on
the altar of freedom a Constitu-
tion which is the admiration of
the world. This rich inheritance
they bequeathed to us, and its our
duty to transmit it to our chil-
dren, unimpaired and unalloyed.

To this end the Press has ever
been found the most efficient aux-
iliary. He who undertakes to
wield this powerful engine as-
sumes a situation at once difficult
and dangerous. Like the
old man in the fable he encoun-
ters objections at every turn.
That our career shall be more
successful than that of those who
have preceded us, we dare not
hope.—We are for the country,
honestly and sincerely, and we
shall guard her rights with an eye
that never winks and a hand that
never tires.

The baleful spirit of political or
religious controversy shall never
pollute this paper. The Press was
never designed as the Watchtow-
er of Faction or the Sceptre of
Tyranny. It has higher and nob-
ler views—as a vehicle for dis-
seminating useful intelligence; as
a strong chain of political and
commercial amity, between dis-
tant regions, discovering their var-
ious interests, and affording a
mean of interchange for their re-
spective products, and a source
of interest for all.

It shall be the aim of the pro-
posed establishment to present a
complete prospect of our national
and local affairs, to perpetuate the
renown of our heroes, to illustrate
the wisdom of our statesmen, &
to vindicate the pretensions of A-
merican science.

Our comments on passing e-
vents shall be made with freedom
yet with temper, and we cordial-
ly invite replies, temperately
written.—To investigate the mea-
sures of those entrusted with
power, is the right of every man;
it is the particular duty assigned
to the Free Press. This duty we

hope so to perform as not to
late the anticipated political
lunium, which we think effec-
by the recent presidential elec-
The western country is yet
imperfectly known in the At-
lantic states. To remove this bar-
its prosperity shall be with
leading object; we earnestly
cit from gentlemen convers-
with those subjects, descriptions
of the soil, climate, agriculture
productions, waters, with the
facilities for navigation or nat-
obstructions, sites for the erect-
of machinery, natural and ar-
tificial curiosities, and other sub-
calculated to awaken men
wealth and enterprise.

Litterature will also occupy
portion of our attention. In
department we hope to en-
with occasional productions
the urbane citizens of St. Louis.
The ladies are invoked in
words of Prospero:

"Gentle breath of yours my sails
Must fill—or else my project fails."
CONDITIONS.

I. The Emigrant and General
Advertiser shall be issued every
Saturday, on a super-royal sheet
and good type.

II. The price will be Three Dol-
lars per annum, one half in ad-
vance, the balance at the expi-
ration of six months, or Four Dol-
lars payable at the end of the
year.

III. No subscription taken for
less than a year.

IV. Advertisements conspicu-
ously inserted, on the usual terms
Missouri Territory, Mar. 1817.

PRINTERS INK

For sale at the office of the
Liberty Hall & Cincinnati Gazette
At 75 cents per lb.

Having become the agents
Mr. Charles Johnson of Philadel-
phia, for the sale of his printing
ink, we shall keep on hand a con-
stant supply.

All orders, accompanied
with the cash, will be promptly
attended to.

MORGAN, PALMER & Co.
Cincinnati, April 14, 1817.

Henry Woodward

vs.

Mark A. Johnston,

Returnable on the 23rd

day of June 1817, before

John Meek, J. P.

May 21, 1817.—21—50

Stray Horse.

BROKE into the enclosure of
the subscriber (living about 10
miles from Madison, near the
state road to Graham) on the
28th of last month, a bay horse
about 16 hands high, tolerably
heavy made, has a white spot
on his forehead, some small saddle
spots, is hipshot in the near hind
has the appearance of having been
foundered some considerable time
ago, short tail. The owner is
requested to come forward prove
property pay charges and him-
way. MASON WATTS.
June 5, 1817. 24—15