

# The Indiana Republican.



"WHERE LIBERTY DWELLS, THERE IS MY COUNTRY."

VOL. I.

MADISON, (INDIANA) — SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1817.

No 27.

PUBLISHED BY  
MUEL PELHAM,  
EVERY SATURDAY.

## CONDITIONS.

"REPUBLICAN" will be delivered office for two dollars per annum, in advance; if paid within two months after subscribing, it will be one dollar and fifty cents if paid within six months; two dollars and seventy five cents if paid within nine months; three dollars if paid within twelve months; or three dollars and fifty cents if not paid until the year next. Future numbers, will be a year. Future subscriptions taken for the year. The paper will be discontinued until the subscriber has paid his arrears. In all cases a subscriber must give punctually at the end of the year his intention to discontinue, or he will be held responsible for another year's subscription. Advertisements not exceeding a square inch inserted three times for a dollar; and ones in proportion, and if the number of insertions desired, are not filled, they will be continued at the expense of the advertiser, until ordered.

John O'Loughlin vs. Attachment,  
David Cummings,

Returnable on the 7th day of July next, before me

John Meek, J P  
June 6th, 1817

Alexander A. Meek and  
Henry P. Thornton,  
Counsellors & Attorneys at  
LAW,

Have entered into partnership in the practice of Law in the circuit courts of Jefferson county, where all business entrusted to either, will receive the united attention of both. They will still continue to practice individually in the adjacent counties, & one or the other of them may always be found at their office in Madison.

\* Letters on business from correspondents, must be directed to them jointly, POST PAID.

Madison, June 1, 1817. 25-3m

Proposals to publish  
in St. Louis,

A Weekly Newspaper, to be called  
THE EMIGRANT AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.  
By SERGEANT HALL.

THE importance of a Newspaper is so manifest that it is deemed superfluous to enlarge upon its advantages. The republican institutions of America can be preserved from the grasp of unallowable ambition only by the general 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 Constitution which is the admiration of the world. This rich inheritance they bequeathed to us, and its our duty to transmit it to our children, unimpaired and unalloyed.

To this end the Press has ever been found the most efficient auxiliary. He who undertakes to wield this powerful engine assumes a situation at once difficult and dangerous. Like the old man in the fable he encounters 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 Watchtower of Faction or the Sceptre of Tyranny. It has higher and nobler views—as a vehicle for disseminating useful intelligence; as a strong chain of political and commercial amity, between distant regions, discovering their various interests, and affording a mean of interchange for their respective products, and a source of interest for all.

It shall be the aim of the proposed 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 American science.

Our comments on passing events shall be made with freedom yet with temper, and we cordially invite replies, temperately written.—To investigate the measures 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 violate the anticipated political millennium, which we think effected by the recent presidential election.

The western country is yet but imperfectly known in the Atlantic states. To remove this bar to its prosperity shall be with us a leading object; we earnestly solicit from gentlemen conversant with those subjects, descriptions of the soil, climate, agricultural productions, waters, with their facilities for navigation or natural obstructions, sites for the erection of machinery, natural and artificial curiosities, and other subjects calculated to awaken men of wealth and enterprise.

Litterature will also occupy a portion of our attention. This department we hope to enrich with occasional productions of the urban citizens of St. Louis. The ladies are invoked in the 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 Dollars per annum, one half in advance, the balance at the expiration of six months, or Four Dollars payable at the end of the year.

III. No subscription taken for

less than a year.

IV. Advertisements conspicuously inserted, on the usual terms. Missouri Territory, Mar. 10.

Subscriptions to the received at this office.

From the Raleigh (N. C.) Star. Williamsburgh N. C. Apr. 15, 1817.

Mr. Samuel Lockhart,

MY DEAR HUSBAND—You have left me your dutiful & affectionate wife, and taken to your bosom Mrs. ELIZABETH ATKINS, of Petersburg (Va) a woman less virtuous, less affectionate less industrious, and less economical than myself. When your reason has power to exercise itself which I expect will succeed that glow of fascinated amour with which you have forsaken me, I hope you will return to your lawful wife.—Your lavish presents to your harlot, Mrs. Atkins and neglect of business by your attention to her, that will exhaust all the property you left behind. But when I took you first; you were pennyless & I made you rich; you were comfortless and I made you happy—Repent and return.—That kind Providence, which fostered our first exertions I pray may continue & we may be restored to happiness and plenty.—Your loving dutiful wife.

SALLY LOCKHART.

N. B. I have not money to pay to editors publishing the above letter, but those of the United States (for I know not to which of the States my husband has gone) who will give it several insertions, shall have the prayers of a distressed woman to that throne of grace from which all rewards flow.

SALLY LOCKHART.

May 9, 1817,

## Fifteen Dollars Reward.

Runaway from the subscriber living in Browntown, Jackson county, on the 23rd day of last month, a bay horse six or seven years old, about five feet one or two inches high, a white streak in his forehead, the left hipshot, no shoes on. The above reward will be given to any person who will deliver the said horse to the subscriber.

I. E. THROCKMORTON.  
June 16, 1817. 26-3w

Wanted at this Office,  
an apprentice to  
the printing  
business.