

# THE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING,  
By JAMES HARPER,  
At the low price of \$1 00, in advance.

## GALLIPOLIS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1853

**BOY WANTED.**—A good boy will find a very desirable situation, to learn the printing business, by making immediate application at this office.

**THE ELECTION.**—We are compelled to go to press without being able to state the result in the county. The votes, in most if not all of the townships, were not counted until Wednesday, and the full returns cannot be received before Thursday. We will not conjecture the result as it will be so shortly known. Below is the vote of Gallipolis:

**GALLIPOLIS.**—For Senator—Stimson 177, Anderson 134. Representative—Logue 171, Dyas 36, Rothgeb 119.—Board of Equalization—Horton 161, House 163. Sheriff—Fisher 145, Rose 64, Ripley 110, Womeldorf 4. Treasurer—Calohan 165, Sanns 158. Prosecuting Attorney—Nash 215, Lewis 29, Bradbury 73. Commissioner—Graham 191, Smith 106, Morton 9, Wood 17. Coroner—Rathburn 251, Shamhart 68.

**GREEN TOWNSHIP.**—For Senator—Stimson 82, Anderson 90. Representative—Logue 67, Dyas 31, Rothgeb 79. Sheriff—Fisher 27, Rose 70, Ripley 53, Womeldorf 23. Board of Equalization—Horton 80, House 92. Commissioner—Graham 81, Smith 35, Morton 39, Woods 11. Prosecuting Attorney—Nash 75, Lewis 49, Bradbury 43. Treasurer—Calohan 98, Sanns 78.—Coroner—Rathburn 129, Shamhart 47.

**ADDISON.**—Senator—Stimson 40, Anderson 109. Representative—Logue 39, Dyas 28, Rothgeb 90. Prosecuting Attorney—Nash 86, Lewis 60, Bradbury 15. Sheriff—Ripley 58, Rose 50.

A report from Perry gives Rothgeb and Ripley some twelve majority over their highest opponents. From present indications we think Rothgeb is elected Representative.

An unusual amount of out-door business during the last week, with one hand less in the office, is our apology for the lack of variety in this number of the Journal. We shall endeavor to make up for all omissions next week—our neighbors shall not be forgotten.

**MAGISTRATE.**—The election for Magistrate on Tuesday resulted in the choice of Wm. S. Kerr.

**A BONAPARTE PROMOTED.**—Jerome N. Bonaparte, a first cousin of the Emperor Louis Napoleon has been promoted from a brevet Second Lieutenantcy, to be Second Lieutenant. He graduated at West Point, in 1852.

**Mr. James C. Hall,** who was shot by Dr. F. W. Ames, a few weeks since, in Cincinnati, has so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to ride out daily. His entire restoration to health is now confidently looked for.

**"MODEST WITHOUT GLOVES."**—This was the heading of a caption in the last Courier to an article we penned in regard to our assistant, which our neighbor, with his usual tact of perverting, charged as having been written by the individual himself in his own praise. In justice to Mr. Nash we must say the charge is false, as he knew nothing of the article until after it was written.—Our junior suffered much during the past few weeks for articles that appeared in the Journal, of which he was not the author, but then he was a candidate for office, and had to carry his share of the censure.

The number of entries at the Ohio State Fair, held at Dayton, was 2,100, and the articles on exhibition numbered 2,600. The receipts were \$14,000.

**POTATOES.**—We acknowledge the receipt of a bushel of the finest potatoes we ever saw, from our friend WESLEY BORNHOLD, of Addison township. They are the largest probably ever raised in this county, and speak volumes for this gentleman as a successful farmer. They are of the White Meshanock, Red Meshanock, Blue Meshanock, Pink Eyes and Scotch Grays. We have no doubt these potatoes would take the premium at the World's Fair in New York. Mr. R. sowed about 3500 bushels of the "same sort" this season.

M. W. Davis, of New Richmond, O., a democratic candidate for the State Senate, was killed a few days since by means of his horse backing over an embankment 25 feet high.

The Clay Monument Association of Missouri, acknowledge the receipt of \$12,600. They design to erect a monument of noble proportions, and of durable material. It is proposed to build it entirely of Missouri granite, said to exist on the Iron Mountain railroad.

Yale College has existed one hundred and fifty-three years, and "educated" six thousand students.

**A Man with Twenty Wives.**—A man calling himself Dr. Wm. Hunter, but whose real name is said to be Nathaniel J. Bird, is in jail at Camden, N. J., on a charge of bigamy and various other charges. On Sunday week, Elizabeth Harrington, a lady of Philadelphia, visited him in prison, and ascertained that he was the man to whom she was married on the 9th of July last. On the same day he was visited by another lady from Kensington, named Mary Thomas, to whom he was married in May last. It is also stated that he has a wife in Reading, another in Wilmington, Del., and another yet in Philadelphia. The prisoner is only about 23 years of age, and, it is stated, declares that he has twenty wives, a statement which may be true, as more than one-fourth of that number has been found within a few days. It is alleged that he abandoned each wife soon after marriage, and that they never heard of him until after his recent arrest. The affair creates the greatest excitement in Camden, and has induced an immense number of people to seek admission for the purpose of seeing him.

**DEATH OF CAPT. DAVID GREENE.**—We clip the following notice of the death of this gentleman from the Cincinnati Nonpareil of last Friday. The deceased was a brother to our fellow-townsmen, Mr. Cyrus D. Greene, and was well known and highly respected in this vicinity. His death will cast a gloom over the spirits of many in this community. We sympathize with the relatives of the deceased in their bereavement:

"We are again called upon to record the death of one of our old friends.—Capt. DAVID GREENE is no more. He died on board his boat, the Cumberland, on the 10th inst. His remains will be brought to this city to day, on the Lady Franklin, en route for their final resting place, near Burlington, Ohio. Captain GREENE had endeared himself to a numerous circle of friends in the city, who will, with his family, sincerely mourn his departure from their midst. He was an honest man—the noblest work of God. Peace to his ashes."

**BREADSTUFFS.**—The Mark Lane Express states that it has no confidence in the check of demand for wheat and flour on the part of France; that a renewal of the demand may be calculated on with tolerable certainty, and adds:

Meanwhile, a large portion of our own harvest is in great jeopardy, and, without wishing to encourage speculation in any shape or way, we must still regard it as merely a prudential measure on the part of those engaged in the trade not to allow their stocks to run too low.

**An Austrian martial order** has just been issued at Milan, calling by name upon forty-three political refugees to answer before a court martial to charges of high treason, on peril of being pronounced guilty in their absence. Austria has no bowels of mercy; but her wrath in these cases is impotent.—We have accounts, however, of twenty-one more executions in Lombardy for political offenses, including several noble youths of high character. Truly, this ferocious power is daily treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath.

**YELLOW FEVER IN COFFEE.**—The yellow fever has broken out in the town of Fulton, situated on the Ouachita river, in the interior of Louisiana. The disease is supposed, by the inhabitants, to have originated there from a consignment of coffee, shipped direct from Rio, by the way of New Orleans.

On the 23d ult., the freight train on the Chicago and Galena Railway, when near Cherry Valley, was thrown off the track by a cow, and the locomotive, tender and five or six cars, filled with freight, were completely wrecked. The loss is about \$15,000.

The Davenport Gazette says that the work of bridging the Mississippi at that point will be commenced at once, \$50,000 having been appropriated to be expended this fall.

**The Printers' Strike** in Pittsburgh has resulted in a partial substitution of females as compositors, in several of the newspaper offices of that city. The girls have shown a great readiness to avail themselves of this new demand for their services, and the applications for employment have already exceeded the places to be filled. The Pittsburgh Dispatch has more than forty candidates for situations in its composing room.

The estimable widow of Gen. Harrison still occupies a portion of the old mansion at North Bend. She is in the serene evening of a long and eventful life, and though borne down by the weight of years, is still able to move about in her room. She is the daughter of Judge Symmes, and was married to Gen. Harrison near the close of the last century.

During the month of September, 30,350 immigrants arrived at New York from foreign ports. More than two-thirds of the whole number were Irish and Germans.

**GREAT CRANBERRY CROP IN MINNESOTA.**—The papers speak of the abundant yield of this valuable fruit. The berries are gathered both by Indians and whites; the latter use cranberry rakes. Where they are very plenty, on a smooth marsh, we have known one man to rake twenty bushels in a day.

They are worth from 5 to \$7 a barrel in Minnesota. There are a great many cranberries in Indiana and Michigan, near Lake Michigan. The regular price there a few years ago was 50 cents a bushel, now it is 2 to \$3. So much for Railroads.

**The second term of Mr. Eakin's High School** commences on the 31st inst. For terms see his card.

**AUTUMN.**—He who said these days were "melancholy days," said well—said touchingly and truly. Death and sorrow are united. Man is not the only victim to the poisoned arrow of the Pale King. Nature is stung to the quick by the same shaft. Her color changes, her strength relaxes, her vigor departs; and though she has no voice by which to tell her anguish, her throes are none the less poignant.

"All this is full of suggestions. It is an emblem, an example. It holds a charmed picture to the eye, and strikes poisonous apprehension in the heart.—The thoughts are subdued, like solemn rhymes, and mortal weaknesses become the more apparent. The youth whispers to himself along the highway, and the strong man is troubled in the solitude of his chamber.

"And they who turned aside the dead leaves of a former Autumn, to lay down their coveted treasures, and leave them there in silence, they have another sorrow now. A year from the time of a great we, brings a double sorrow to the spirit. The anniversary of a grief is harder to endure than the grief itself."

**BUFFALOES.**—A member of Gov. Stevens's Northern route exploring party, in a long communication in the St. Louis Republican, written from the head of Yellow Stone, relates the following among many other "sights and incidents" of the party thus far:

On Sunday, after a march of some ten miles, the buffaloes were reached. They were before and on each side of the train. For miles ahead it seemed one vast drove-yard. They were estimated by some as high as 500,000; 200,000 is considered a very low estimate. Drawing up the train at our usual halt at noon, a large herd were about half a mile ahead. The hunters, six in number, were immediately dispatched, well mounted on spare horses reserved for that especial purpose, and the whole train had an opportunity of witnessing a buffalo hunt. The hunters dash in amongst the herd, pick out the fattest of the cows, and then, separating the selected ones from the herd, soon dispatch them. In less than an hour the wagons were sent but a small distance from the route to receive the choice pieces of the buffalo.

In the next two days' march the hunters were kept some distance ahead to keep off the buffaloes; it was the only way the safe passage of the train could be insured through this sea of flesh.—The pack mules and spare animals following on in the train, too numerous to be separately led, were hard to control, and, despite every precaution and care, one horse and four mules were lost, they getting mingled with a herd of buffaloes. Every effort was made to reclaim them, and hours spent in their attempted recovery. The effort was entirely useless.

**SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.**—The London papers contain an account of the wreck of the British ship "Rebecca," on the coast of Van Dieman's Land, with the loss of the captain, his wife, and nineteen of the crew. Eleven persons succeeded in getting on shore.—They could find no inhabitants. After two weeks of suffering and privation, during which time they subsisted on stores washed up from the wreck, they were surprised by the appearance of a dog, which they hailed as the harbinger of deliverance. They wrote an account of their situation and tied it around the dog's neck. The dog belonged to a gentleman named Burgess, who, with a party, was exploring the country.—Upon reading the note, they immediately set out for the wreck, and came up with the survivors on the twenty-third day after their landing.

**APPREHENDED FAMINE AT NEWFOUNDLAND.**—By the arrival of the brig Halifax at this port we have papers from that city to Sept. 27. Accounts have been received there from Newfoundland to Sept. 21, which state that the potato crop, on account of the rot, was almost an entire failure. The catching fish was also very short, and the most serious apprehensions were felt of a famine on the island the coming winter, as the stock of provisions now on hand would not last above two months. It was feared that great suffering would be experienced by the poorer classes, and the papers were urging the Government to call an early session of the Legislature to devise means to meet the emergency.—Boston Traveller.

**A colored man** who undertook to get a living from the land which Gerrit Smith gives away in northern New York, says the bumble bee had to go down on der knees to get at de clover.

**Boston, Oct. 4.**—Simon Greenleaf, President of the Law School in the Harvard University, died last night of apoplexy.

**THE CLOSING SCENE.**—The famous forgery case, which has so largely engrossed public attention for the last two weeks, has finally closed. The trial at Lebanon, it is generally admitted, was ably and impartially conducted. Judge Rogers has received deserved commendation for the ability, moderation and strong sense of justice he has displayed. He has proved himself a competent, a learned and an impartial Judge. The jury was composed of sound and sterling men, unprejudiced in their opinions, and determined to perform what to them was a sad and solemn duty. The case has been energetically and ably conducted, both by the counsel for the State and the defence. No effort nor honorable means have been spared to give William Kissane a fair and impartial trial, and we believe, as far as nature can be infallible, he has received what were his just deserts.

The verdict was returned by the jurors after a retirement of three hours, and its announcement was most solemn and effective. The general impression in and about Lebanon was that Kissane would either be acquitted or that the jury would disagree. Their decision of "Guilty" caused general surprise, accompanied by a saddening influence, as a large share of sympathy had been awakened in behalf of the unfortunate man, who, whatever his sins, has suffered greatly, and whose position cannot but be calculated to arouse pity even in the sternest bosoms. Kissane's late standing in society, his previous reputation, his youth and his sudden fall from high position into dishonor and probable crime, have linked to his name a species of romance and mystery, and strange curiosity, that have been felt throughout the land.

We know not when we have witnessed a more singularly impressive and mournful scene than that which attended the rendition of the verdict.

The Court room was dimly lighted, the night without was dark and stormy, as if in union with the fate of the prisoner, when he was brought in to hear the decision of those twelve men upon whom his future destiny hung, and with whom his every worldly expectation rested.

Kissane looked full of hope, he stood up before those jurymen, and gazed fixedly at them, as if he would read their sentence ere it was uttered. The awful word "guilty" fell not upon his ear, as much as upon his soul, which seemed to shrivel before that fearful sound. Every ray of hope died in his countenance; he started and gazed wildly around as if to seek for protection, and sank overpowered beneath the unanticipated blow. He grasped nervously the arm of his counsel, Judge Walker, who had struggled so nobly in his defense, and who had fought so bravely, though in vain, against the dark and impending fate which awaited him, and exclaiming in a trembling and appalling tone: "That is wrong, Judge! As Heaven is my witness, I did not do it!" burst into an agony of tears.

Each spectator in that Court room felt a thrill of woe, in that painful and awful scene, dead as the hope of the unfortunate who wept, weeping like a child before them. Justice, perhaps, had been done; but justice is stern and terrible; it softens not its rigor though human nature is its victim. Justice, thou art tearless and stony, and dreadful, when meek-eyed Mercy folds thee not beneath her snowy wings!

The scene will be long burned upon our memory. Near Kissane sat his young brother, bathed in tears, and sobbing as if his heart would break—helpless, and in the arms of his father, the elder brother, to whom he had looked up as to a father, plunged in despair and affliction, was near him, a convicted felon. The mother of these two young men, thank Heaven, was not there.—She had not yet learned that fearful intelligence which will slope the darkness of descent to her no distant tomb.—She was awaiting with breathless suspense and anxious mind, and high, beating heart, the return to his home of the cherished son. A mother's love had never accused him—in her sight he was as innocent as when he lay, a smiling infant, upon her bosom. The hour approached when she awaited his acquittal.—How bitter, how crushing the disappointment!

And who was to bear the sad tidings to that mother? Who was to awaken her from the happy dreams to the horrible reality? Her younger son, who wept there by his convicted brother, he was to apply the torch to his mother's hopes that would burn them into blackened embers.

We thought of this, and others thought of it. And it is strange, if a tear sprang into the eye, and for a moment shut out even the form of justice, and turned the vision inward toward the weakness of our common nature, and the sorrowing gaze of Mercy, even praying at stern justice's feet.

Kissane has, since his conviction, attempted suicide. Death must be welcome to him. It were better much that he were in his grave; that his shroud had enfolded him while the robes of innocence lay about his childish heart.

"Death to the happy thou art terrible! But how the wretched love to think of thee; O, thou who comfortest—the friend of all Who have no friend beside!"  
Cin. Times.

**KISSANE IN COLUMBUS.**—We were informed yesterday evening that William Kissane was taken out of the Warren county jail by the U. S. Deputy Marshal yesterday morning, and removed to Columbus, and there lodged in jail to await his trial in the celebrated Martha Washington case. The motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment will not be heard by Judge Rogers until after this celebrated trial has been concluded.—Cin. Gazette.

## ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

NEW YORK, OCT. 5.

The Crescent City with 500 passengers, and \$1,000,000, arrived at 10 o'clock last night. Amongst the treasure is \$40,000 from Australia, brought by Adams & Co.'s express. This is the first shipment from that country to the United States.

The Crescent City left Australia on the morning of the 25th. On the second day out she met the steamship Star of the West, and saw a ship west of Cairo dismasted.

Health on the Isthmus is good, and the weather was pleasant.

Australia dates of the 20th of July have reached Panama. The miners are agitating for a reduction of tax. Large meetings have been held, and those in attendance were armed to the teeth, and great excitement prevailed. Fresh discoveries of gold have been made.—The mining intelligence is favorable.

The news from the Isthmus is unimportant.

An affair at the Chinchai Islands, in which the captain of the American ship Defiance was wounded, is mentioned. The Defiance on going to sea saluted another American vessel and was fired. A second salute was fired which enraged the Peruvian commander so that he went on board of the Defiance with three boats loaded with armed men.—The boats' crews after a severe encounter seized the captain of the Defiance and bound him, then threw him into one of the boats seriously injuring him.

The Peruvian officers and crews took the Defiance to Callao, and the captain was retained in confinement. Mr. Clay, our minister to Lima, forthwith chartered the steamer Bolivia and went to Chinchai to investigate, and has sent despatches to Washington.

Business is paralyzed throughout the Republic of Bolivia.

The most exciting stories had reached Santiago de Borgia of gold discoveries on the Amazon and its branches. The washings extend 40 leagues. \$25 per day is said to be the average of one man's labor.

## ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

NEW YORK, OCT. 6.—The steamer Arabia, with advices from Liverpool to the 24th ult., arrived at this port at half past 10 o'clock this morning.

**COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.**—Flour continued in good demand, but unchanged in price; Western Canal is quoted at 33s, and Ohio at 34s.

Indian corn has considerably advanced, and White is quoted 40s per quarter.

Lard was in good demand at full prices.

Provisions were lower.

There is no change in the price of Coffee, and the demand is but moderate.

Only a small business was doing in American securities.

At Liverpool Flour is quoted at 32s 6d; 33s for Western Canal, and 33s 6d; 34s for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Ohio.

White Wheat 9s 5d@9s 6d; Red and Mixed 8s 5d to 9s 3d per bushel.

Yellow and White Corn is quoted at 35s@40s.

Tallow had advanced to 56s.

Rosin was in good demand at 7s to 11s for common to fine.

Lard was active at 52s on the spot, and 58s to 60s to arrive in the spring.

Spring Clover Seed is quoted at 47s.

**GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.**—The cholera was raging fearfully in the North of England.

The Spanish Ministry have resigned. The Turkish affair wears a more threatening aspect than ever. The Turkish people are generally aroused to fanaticism, and had called on the Sultan to declare war against Russia or abdicate the Throne. In the meantime the four powers are using every exertion to induce the Sultan to accept of the original Vienna note. Austria shows symptoms of backing out of the alliance with France and England, and to take sides with Russia.

This news had a very depressing influence upon the London money market, and funds materially declined.

At Constantinople, placards continued to be posted, calling for war, and a bitter feeling against England was rapidly spreading among the Musselmans, who were freely caricaturing that country, and circulating the prints over the country.

The general feeling at Constantinople was, that the Sultan would make no further concessions either to Russia or to the Powers, and it was rumored that the dispute between the English and French ministers had been revived, the French minister insisting that the French fleet should come up to Constantinople, to which Lord Radcliffe objected.

Dispatches from Vienna of the 20th ult., confirm the report that Austria was backing out. She declines to sanction a guarantee in the note against any further interference on the part of Russia, between the Sultan and his subjects.

Another dispatch from Vienna states that instructions had been sent to the English and French ministers at Constantinople, to urge the Porte to accept the first note.

## PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Gallia County Agricultural Fair, held at Gallipolis, on the 29th and 30th days of September, 1853:

ON GRAIN.

There were no entries and consequently no premiums awarded.

On Farming Implements and Domestic Manufactures:

There were 39 entries; premiums were awarded—

Henry H. Neal, best 2 bis flour, \$2 00

G. W. Castle, best threshing machine, 2 00

Virgil Carel, best plow, 2 00

Aaron Rife, best two horse wagon, 2 00

John B. Shepherd, best set parlor chairs, 2 00

Reuben Aleshire, best set of buggy harness, 2 00

Moses Gates, best horse shoes and nails, 1 00

Isaac R. Calohan, best 6 brooms, 1 00

" " best bee hive, 1 00

Geo. W. Castle, best washing machine, 1 00

Henry R. Bell, best man's saddle and bridle, 2 00

Henry R. Bell, best woman's saddle and bridle, 2 00

Henry R. Bell, best horse collar, 50

H. H. Jones, best wool carpet, 1 00

Jeff. Cherington, best rag " " 1 00

Mrs. E. A. Stone, best patch work quilt, 1 00

Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, best pieced quilt, 1 00

Mrs. Jos. Shallcross, best coverlet, 1 00

Mrs. Jno. R. McCormick, best hose, 50

" " " socks, 50

Cattle:

There were 50 entries; premiums were awarded—

Jno N. Mills, best bull over 3 yrs \$4 00

Geo. Badgley, 2d best bull over 3 years, 3 00

John R. Smithers, best bull over 2 years, 3 00

John R. Blessing, best bull over 1 year, 2 00

J. P. R. Waddell, 2d best bull over 1 year, 1 00

B. F. Mills, best heifer over 2 yrs, 2 00

Abraham Blessing, 2d best heifer over 2 years, 1 00

Jeff. Cherington, best yearling heifer, 2 00

J. P. R. Waddell, 2d best yearling heifer, 1 00

John R. Blessing, best bull calf, 6 mos and 6 days old, weighing 300 lbs., 1 00

Jno. N. Mills, best imported milch cow, 3 00

Josiah Hawk, 2d best imported milch cow, 2 00

John N. Mills, best native milch cow, 2 00

A. Blessing, 2d best native milch cow, 1 00

John Leonard, best yoke oxen over 4 years, 3 00

Isaac Carter, best yoke oxen over 3 years, 3 00

Jacob Gross, best yoke oxen over 2 years, 2 00

Jacks and Mules:

There were 4 entries; a premium was awarded—

Samuel Cole, Sr., best mule colt, \$1 00

Horses:

There were 61 entries; premiums were awarded—

John N. Mills, best riding horse, \$2 00

D. B. Strait, 2d " " 1 00

John N. Kerr, best brood mare and colt, 3 00

George Badgley, 2d best brood mare and colt, 2 00

James Campbell, best horse colt 2 years old, 2 00

Jacob Gross, 2d best horse colt 2 years old, 1 00

B. F. Mills, best filly 2 years old, 2 00

Sam. Cole, Jr., 2d best filly 2 yrs old, 1 00

James Williams, best filly 1 yr old, 2 00

J. P. R. Waddell, 2d best filly 1 year old, 1 00

McCoy Balston, best horse 1 year old, 2 00

Jacob Gross, 2d best horse 1 year old, 1 00

J. P. R. Waddell, best stallion, 4 00

George Kail, 2d best stallion, 3 00

Peter Knopp, best pair match horses, 2 00

Sheep:

There were 4 entries; a premium was awarded

V. Switzer, best fine wool buck, \$2 00

H. H. Neal, best brood sow and pigs, \$2 00

Products of Dairy, &c.

There were 19 entries; premiums were awarded—

Joseph Shallcross, best 10 lbs. honey, \$1 00

A. P. Rodgers, 2d best 10 pounds honey, 50

Mrs. A. S. Guthrie, best 2 loaves bread, 1 00

Mrs. Wm. Waddell, 2d best two loaves bread, 50

Mrs. James H. Guthrie, best 20 lbs. cheese, 1 00

Mrs. Wm. Waddell, best 5 lbs. butter, 1 00

Mrs. John R. Smithers, 2d best 5 lbs butter, 50