

...s myself; for
izens, as session of those
being fully qualifications, I
isting in elect me as your re-
lative, use all my ARTS, to
aws passed that will favor
ons of my sentiments, in get-
into important offices. Be-
I conclude I must observe,
it has been suggested to me,
there is in this county as well
in other places, a certain
of people that are called pro-
ors, or CHRISTIANS, and
certain teachers of christiani-
that will charge me with hav-
written a libel, on what they
pleased to call the good people
the county; but I am ready to
this a mistake, at least, so far
respects those who voted with
majority, in the late election,
although I am told, that it is
of their maxims to "shun
ry appearance of evil" and to
o justice, love mercy, & walk
noly with their Maker," yet
ing always observed that a
faith, is best known by his
ks; and judging of the future
the past, I shall certainly cal-
ate upon their support.

SIMON MAGGUS.

Boston, December 28.

interesting Cause.—The public
ation has been excited by an
eriment of the Marshal of
s district, to a cause of great
ical interest, pending in the
strict Court of the U. States,
sitting in this town.
The Spanish Brig Pastora, with
very valuable cargo, was re-
ly brought into the port of
w-Bellford, as a prize to a pri-
e armed schooner sailing un-
the Patriot flag of Buenos
res. She has been arrested
process of that court, on the
er of Don Juan Stanghion, con-
of Ferdinand VII. who claims
tutation by provision of the
ty between the United States
d Spain, as also because the
ernments in South America
ve never by any nation been
known independent.

This case which may have an
important bearing on the rela-
ns of the United States with
ancient monarchy and the
w republic; and which in-
ves principles of the first con-
quence in a national and mun-
al law, has been discussed in
e court by William Sullivan, Esq.
r the Spanish consul, and by
mes T. Austin, Esq. for the
ze minister, and is reserved for
ther argument by the same
ntlemen after the introduction
additional evidence.

It would be improper in this
ge of the proceedings, to grati-
public curiosity by a detail of
e case, but we are promised a
ort of the trial and opinion of
e court, when the cause shall
terminated.

From the National Intelligencer.

The American Society for the
ncouragement of manufactures,
established in the state of New
ork, under the auspices of high-
respectable names and the most
udible motives, have published
address to the people of the
nited States, relative to the ob-
er for which they are associated.

This able and eloquent address,
believed to be from the pen of
Thomas Morris, Esq. is, notwith-
standing its merit, of too great
length for our columns, or it
should have a place. Since, how-
ever, five thousand copies of it
have been distributed, we hope
it is in the hands of all those
whom it is most important that
it should influence, the members
of the general and state govern-
ments, particularly, to whom,
by the direction of the society,
copies have been transmitted.

The same society at a late meet-
ing adopted a memorial, which
they recommend to be diffused
for signature throughout the U.
States, concluding with the fol-
lowing suggestions, which clearly
elucidate the views of the society:

"Without presuming to say
what further encouragement
would be an adequate protection
for our manufacturing establish-
ments, we deem it proper to sug-
gest the expediency of the follow-
ing measures, viz:

First—That the duties imposed
by the tariff at the last session of
congress, instead of being limited
to two years, be made perma-
nent.

Second—That the importation
of cotton goods, manufactured
beyond the Cape of Good Hope,
be prohibited.

Third—That the revenue laws
be revised, and so modified as to
prevent smuggling and false in-
voices, and other frauds on the
revenue.

Fourth—That a duty of ten per
cent. be laid on all auction sales
of foreign goods, with the ex-
ception of the estates of bankrupts
and insolvents, persons deceased,
and sheriff's and marshal's sales.

Fifth—That it be recommen-
ded to the officers of the army
and navy, and to all our civil
officers, to be clothed in Ameri-
can fabrics; and that public sup-
plies, purchased for the army and
navy, be of American manufac-
ture.

And your memorialists further
request, in behalf of our mer-
cantile and manufacturing inter-
ests, such additional aid and pro-
tection as will place them beyond
that foreign influence which aims
at their destruction."

The following sweet and touch-
ing lines were written by the
Hon. St. George Tucker of Va.
on being solicited to know why
he had ceased to court the poet-
ic muse! They are full of feel-
ing, simplicity and truth. In
them we discover an elevation
of spirit that can look back on
the vicissitudes of of time,
with a dignified complacency
unmingled with regret, and a
lively christian hope which
points to the future, and "an-
ticipates the joys of Heaven."
It is not from the rich treasures
of his highly cultivated mind,
that this venerable man deriv-
ed this desirable temper, but
from the study and observance
of the mild and benovolent in-
junctions of the "Father of
Peace." Such a state of mind
alone, is happiness—to all it is
desirable, to all attainable.

Days of my youth! ye have gli-

ded away;
Hairs of my youth! ye are frost-
ed and grey;
Eyes of my youth! your keen
sight is no more,
Cheeks of my youth! ye are fur-
row'd all o'er;
Strength of my youth! all your
vigor is gone;
Thoughts of my youth! your
gay visions are down.

Days of my youth! I wish not
your recal;
Hairs of my youth! I'm content
you should fall;
Eyes of my youth! you much e-
vil have seen;
Cheeks of my youth! bathed in
tears have ye been;
Thoughts of my youth! have ye
led me astray;
Strength of my youth! why la-
ment your decay.

Days of my age! ye will shortly
be past;
Pains of my age! yet awhile ye
can last;
Joys of my age! in true wisdom
delight;
Eyes of my age! be the GOSPEL
your light;
Thoughts of my age! dread ye
not the cold sod;
Hopes of my age! be ye fix'd on
your GOD.

Gentlemen, holding subscription
papers for the REPUBLICAN, are
respectfully requested to forward
them to this office. We solicit
some of our subscribers have cal-
led upon us to know why they have
been neglected; when in fact we
had never received the paper on
which they had subscribed.

Editor.

Notice.

I will give a generous price in
cash, for clearing and fencing a
few acres of land near Madison,
if application is made immedi-
ately.

A. A. MEEK.

Feb. 13, 1817.

7-3w

NOTICE.

THE committee appointed to
draft a constitution for the
contemplated moral society in
this county, have performed that
duty, and agreeably to request
have appointed Saturday the 22d
instant, as the day on which the
members of said society will meet
at Captain Henry Ristine's
in Madison, for the purpose of
adopting the constitution and or-
ganizing the society.

Feb. 7, 1817.

7-2w

NOTICE.

All those indebted to
the subscriber by note or
book account, are request-
ed to come and make
payment on or before the
last of this month, as he
intends going for goods
at that time.

THOMAS BOICOURT.

Feb. 10, 1817.

7-3w

Leather For Sale.

THE subscriber hereby respect-
fully informs the public,
that he has on hand a quantity of
excellent Sole-leather, and a few
sides of upper leather, which he
will sell reasonable for cash or
country produce at cash price.

DANIEL GREGG.

Madison, Feb. 12, 1817. 7-3w

Take Notice.

THAT on the 22d day of Feb-
ruary 1817, will be sold at
auction, at y store in Madison, a
variety of merchandise, on a term
it of sixty days; the highest bid-
der will be the purchaser. Bond
and approved security will be re-
quired for all sums over one dol-
lar.—Due attendance will be giv-
en by me

JAMES HUMPHREYS.

Five Dollars Reward.

Broke out of the jail of Jelfer-
son county, state of Indiana, on
the night of the 8th instant, Wil-
liam Hall, about 60 years of age.
Whoever will deliver the said
Hall to me shall be entitled to the
above reward.

JOSEPH STRICKLAND,

Jailor.

Madison, Jan. 20, 1816 5-3t

NOTICE.

IN compliance with an act pas-
sed by the General Assembly
25th day of January, 1817, I hereby
give notice to the holders of
Territorial Warrants, that there
is money in the state treasury ap-
propriated to pay the same, and
that they are requested to present
said warrants to the Auditor of
Public Accounts, at his office in
Corydon, on or before the first
day of March next, as interest
on said warrants will not be paid
after that time, and that the prin-
cipal will not be paid after the
first day of May next.

WM. H. LILLY, A. P. A.

Corydon, Jan. 18, 1817.

Notice to Clients.

HAVING been heretofore ge-
nerally engaged as counsel
for a number of clients, some of
whose interests are in opposition,
and wishing to avoid censure, I
hereby give notice that I will not
hereafter consider myself engag-
ed in any cause, unless specially
and effectually employed.

A. A. MEEK.

Madison, February 6, 1817.

Six Dollars Reward.

Stolen from the subscriber in
Madison, on Monday night last,
one Yankee axe, having a large
flaw across the eye. The above
reward will be given for the axe
and thief, or one dollar for the
axe alone.

MICHAEL YATES.

Feb. 5, 1817.

6-3w

Tallow wanted at this
OFFICE.

Magistrate's bla ks for
sale at this office.