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The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a suffici-ent number of subscribers be obtained to jus-

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H. L. DAVIS, WM. RAFFERTY.

NOTICE.

Union Manufacturing Company of Maryland.

A general meeting of the Stockhold. ers in this Company is directed to be held at the Merchants' Coffee House in the city of Baltimore, on the second Monday in May next, 8th, at 11 o'clock AM, of which all interested in said

company are hereby notified.

By order,

B. MILLER, Jr. Pres't.

March 9.

ARYLAND CAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1820.

JONAS GREEN, MEGH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Three Dollars per Annum. de Western Citizen, printed

at Paris, Kentucky. a publishing any thing res-But 25 many incorrect veregitals of the affair will, no go abroad—the public seems and of us, a correct stateof facts, and as its obedient at, we give the following from to holds himself responsible my word therein contained; opper application.

Singular Elopement Paris, (Kv.) March 9, 1820. Saturday the 4th inst. Major

Frigg, a citizen of this town, usiner of the branch bank left in the evening, pretending a to his sister in Fayette county, recresenting that his return the expected the next day. the Monday following bank sarrived, and no cashier apd to conduct the business of ustitution. It had been discodia the mean time that a woung of respectable parentage and nations had disappeared, and miecture could at first be formeder of the cause of her deut, or of her motives in leavits comforts of her father's The Major's being still abconnected with the absence of lidy, and some other circumnes recollected by individuals, ached to him a suspicion in the is of some, which they feared upress. At the first intimation uspicion, the Directory, clarmer the safety of the bank, reed thither, and examined and nted its funds, and discovered sife. This, however, only full bit did not eradicate suspicion. ther searches were made, and

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I im also sorry for the families, at will suffer in feeling-but they ve not me alone to blame. I have along time been innocently atthed to this female, and never suld have thought of any other nd, had I not been driven to a difreat course by the metaces of my mily and their satelites. I have it property sufficient to pay all my his, and have a large surplus left support my family. I take with 83000, the clothes on my back done offange, two horses and my utch; with this scanty amount, I it a new country and new em-

or a new country and new emorement. The place so which I is going is distant and unknown to a human being, and it all probability shall not be heard of for se endyears.

I leave a power of attorned for it. A. Ward to transact my builties and settle my affairs by the life of any property necessary; but it rather he would retain the Palis property.

Signed, WILLIAM TRIGG.

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Then follows the letter of attorty to Mr. Abram Ward, a mer-chang of this place. In it he directs, after his debts are paid, the tesidae of his estate to be appropriated to the anstenance of his wife. At the rides of the power, he adds this additional memorandum.

"The bank'accounts and money will be found to stand fair. If there is any deficit it muse be small, growing out of miscounting. W. T.'

Mr. Trigg is powards of 50 years of age, and possessed, an ample fortune. In former years he was given to intemperance: but had for some years past reformed. He held the commission of Major in the 28th regiment of US. infantry in the late

Since that period his reformation appeared to be of the most deep rooted character. He ardently and zealously embraced the christian religion, and became a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church. He possessed the most untimited confidence not only of his brethren of the same society, but of all his acquaintances. He conducted property as a cashier and as a citizen. He was surrounded with the esteem and affection of his connections, his neighbours and numerous friends, aid in ease and affluence, enjoyed the comforts of a married life with an amiable wife, with whom he had lived for about thirty years, and in whose bosom by this last desolating act of wickedness, he has planted a thousand goading thorns of pungent grief. Upon examining his private papers minutely, it is found that be has taken great pains to provide for the payment of all his debts. That his estate is amply solvent, and that few men in the place were more independent, or free from the embar. rassments of the times. He seems at the time of his departure, so far as relates to his dealing with the world, to have provided strongly against adding minute sins to the e normous crime he was about to perpetrate, and perhaps a similar instance could not be found, of an act so abandoned, mingled with such traits of moral honesty. The event nas filled his fellow citizens with more than wonder, they really ex-

perience absolute astonishment. . A Citizen of Paris, Kent.

The Tea plant, of the Hyson species, is said to be growing in considerable quantities at a settlement of the Friends, on Blue River, in Jack son county, Indiana. Some seeds were found by one of the society, a few years since, in a lot of tea purchased at Louisville-were planted, and succeeded so well that some of the families in the neighborhood raise a sufficiency for their own consumption.

Raleigh, N. C. March 21. We have seldom had to record any circumstance more eminently calculated to rouse the feelings and excite the just indignation of the citizens of this place, than the one to which we were, yesterday, accidently witness .- It seems that a negro man, belonging to some one in Moore county, had been confined in our jail for two or three weeks, he was arrested as a runaway. About 12 o'clock yesterday, the owner (we suppose) took him from the prison; and without the least regard to humanity or even decency, paraded through the principal street-one end of a large chain being attached to the victim's neck, and the other to the neck of his borse! Would this was all-but his victim thus secured, this 'Devil in human shape,' moved off at considerable speed; occasionally jerking the rope with a degree of force nearly sufficient to pros-

trate his fettered charge. To the honour of the town be it known that such an outrage upon decency and humanity was not permitted to pass unnoticed. The Sheriff of the county, with a sufficient escort, is at this moment in pursuit of this gress and dastardly offender. We have good reason to calculate, that the Sheriff will have accomplished his business, by securing the fellow in jail, before to-morrow morning. We shall therefore, dismiss the subject for the present, with the brief notice we have taken of it.

FULLER'S TRIAL From the Indiana Oracle, March

14. The Circuit Court for Dearborn county closed its sessions on Saturday last-the whole of the term was consumed by the trial of Amasa Fuller, on an indictment for the murder of Palmer Warren. Few

terest, as well from the character the substance of which was, that in pretty good health. Sisters Looand appearance of the prisoner, as Warren, in the presence of Almigh-from the circumstances which led ty God, swore to renounce all preto the atrocious deed. The circumstances were briefly these: Fuller had, for some considerable time pri-or to the murder of Warren, been attentive to a young lady who was residing with her uncle in Lawrenceburgh; about the last of November. 1819, Fuller left this place for Brookville; while there the unfortunate deceased commenced an intimacy with the young lady to whom Fuller had been before attached;their intimacy resulted in an engagement of marriage, which was to have been consummated on the fatal 10th of January, 1820. It appeared in evidence, that about the middle or last of December, Fuller, then at Brookville, received a letter in the hand writing of Warren, and signed by the young lady, enclosing a ring, in which she renounced all feelings of attachment towards him. & returned him the ring which she had received from him in pledge; that after the receipt of this letter. Fuller appeared gloomy and melancholy, and on Friday, 7th January, he left Brookville on foot, and arrived at Lawrenceburg in the evening of that day; after changing his wet clothes (having rained) he went into the house of the young lady's uncle, next to Mr. Coburn's hotel, where he put up, and was there frequently between the time of his arrival from Brookville and the day of the murder. Meeting Warren at the house, he several times attempted to quarrel with him, which War ren as often declined; on Saturday, 8th Jan. it appeared that Fuller borrowed a pair of pistols with the avowed design of shooting at a mark,

in which amusement he requested

several young men to participate.

On the afternoon of that day he

asked a Mr. Hitchcock if he would

go out and hunt with him, he repli-

he asked Mr. Hitchcock, when up in his room at the hotel, what was the best way to load a pistol and the surest way to kill? and observed, I am afraid that this pistol has not emough powder in it, how shall I shoot it off so as not to be heard? (It must be observed that Warren's office is under the same foof with Coburn's hotel.) Fuller went down stairs, and shortly after came up saying, I have shot it off, and no person heard me. Fuller then loaded the pistols with powder and four slugs each-Hitchcock told him he hoped he had no evil designs; Fuller replied, "I have none, but I will shew you some fun;" Fuller then put on a great coat which he had borrowed from Mr. Coburn, & feeling if it had pockets, he put one pistol in each pocket of the coat, & walked down stairs, having previously asked Hitchcock if he could discover that he had pistols. It appeared further in evidence, that Fuller left the house, came back and went out again; he was seen by Mr. Farran, who was standing in the door of his house, next but one to Warren's office, to come out of Coburn's bar room about a yard before Warren, who unlocked the door of his office and entered, followed by Fuller; in about 3-4ths of a minute Mr. Farran heard the report of a pistol in Warren's office, instantly ran there, and attempting to open the door, it was stopped by something, and looking down he discovered the body of Warren lying crossways the door; he pushed open the door, and upon entering the office. discovered Fuller standing beside the body, and the room filled with smoke, and the smell of pow-der; Warren was not yet dead, but struggling in the last agonies. Mr. Farran seized hold of Fuller,

exclaiming "Good heavens, Fuller, is it possible you have done this?" Fuller replied, "I am a man, & have acted the part of a man! I have been ridding the earth of a vile rep-tile! I glory in the dead!!!" The pistols were found lying on the counter in the office, one discharged of its contents, the other still charged; licipate. Feel not angious on my tiful theory of our constitution,

ty God, swore to renounce all pretensions to the young lady, and atknowledge himself to be a base liar and a scoundrel! Fuller said, afcer his arrest, that he had presented this paper to Warren desiring him to sign it; he refused-he then offered to him a pistol, bidding him to defend himself like a man; this Warren also refused-and that he then shot the cowardly rascal. The body of Warren was pierced with a wound just below the pap of the left breast. It does not appear that Warren had ever taken any undue advantage of Fuller, or even spoke a disrespectful word of him to the young lady, or any other person.

The prosecution was conducted by Amos Lane and John Test, esqs. the prisoner was ably defended by Charles Dewey, Joseph S. Benham, Daniel J Caswell, Wm. C. Drew, Samuel Q. Richardson, and Merrit S. Craig, esqs. The counsel for the prisoner moved to continue the trial, until the next term of this court, on an affidavit of the absence of two material witnesses. This motion was overruled by the Court, because not stating the facts to be proved by those two witnesses .-Another motion was then made for continuance by the counsel for the prisoner, on affidavit of the fact that popular prejudice fan so high that the pris mer could not have a fair trial. The opinion of the court was: That if the fact thus stated came to the knowledge of the prisoner subsequent to the former motion for a continuance, he would listen to it; but as it does not appear that it did, the motion is overruled. The defence set up on the trial was insanity. It however, appeared in evidence that the prisoner had been thought by those witnesses who had seen him, to be more gloomy and melancholy than usual, and as if something disturbed his mind, but ed that he would, and would go for nothing like insanity was made out. his gun; Fuller answered, I do not After a long and patient hearing of hunt with guns, but with pistols .the testimony, which was very con-On Sunday, 9th Jan. Fuller seemed sistent and positive, and after an cool and collected, talked on variable defence by the prisoner's counous subjects with his fellow boardsel, the jury retired-and in about ers, and declared he had no pretentwo hours returned into court with sions to the young lady in questia verdict of guilty. On Saturday morning the sentence of the court On Monday morning, 10th Jan. was passed, by his honour judge Eggleston, that the prisoner at the bar be remanded to his place of confinement, and be thence conducted, on Friday, 31st March inst. to the place of execution, and be there hanged by the neck until he be dead! Fuller preserved throughout his trial, and at the time the judge pro-nounced to him his awful doom, that

his days were numbered, a stern inflexible countenance. The case of Fuller has excited the most lively interest. His character had been free from reproach; his mind is highly cultivated, his manners extremely engaging, and in his disposition most amiable.

Some facts went to show that Fuller, being awhile absent, supposed his confidence had been much abused by Warren, and the immediate effect upon him was very manifest. His conduct indicated great unhappiness and absence of mind. He received his sentence with evident composure, and expressed a wish to suffer immediately, provided he could be shot.

From the Vermont Journal. Copy of a letter from Mrs. Thurs. ton, wife of Rev. A. Thurston, Missionary to Owhyhee, to her friends, dated On board the Brig Thaddeus,

Dec. 15, 1819.

My dear Father, Brothers & Sisters A vessel is in sight, bound, as we suppose, to beloved America,-Forgive me that I have not prepar ed letters to send you ere this, My journal, my prayers, my waking and sleeping moments, are witnesses for me that you are not forgotten-that you are remembered with lively and increasing affection. O forget not Lucy, entered on a life replete with trials and privations, Yet grieve not on my account. Although I sometimes keenly feel a separation from friends, yet heaven comforts may fairly understand, that there me I do not, I never have seen the moment when I regretted my determination to spend my days in heaville in deciding who shall be then lands. My health has been the next President of the U. States.

trials have excited more general lis. | a writing was found on the floor, | socount. The fairly are at present mis and Holman have suffered much from sez sickness. I' was confined 3. with it three days to my bed; but'; in a week was pretty much recovered from it. Mrs. Chamberlain, for the first few weeks, had a great triat with her babe; but she supported it with much patience and forsitude; the child is now running about the deck. We passed the line the day before yesterday. The weather is not more oppressive than with you at mid summer, the sunbeing in the southern tropic. Much of the way we have had head winds, of course slow progress. We are now 20 deg. W. long. 2 deg. S. lat. My dear friends, remember me

fervently and frequently before the throne of grace. Write to me, and engage my friends to'do the same. You cannot conceive how much a line from one, with whom I have ever associated, would gladden my heart. Remember me very affectionately to all my dear friends. How do their kindnesses cause my heart to swell with gratitude!

Farewell, my much loved relatives, an affectionate facewell.

LUCY G. THURSTON.

New York, April 4. Domestic Manufactures.

We have this day seen a superb sword, made at the factory of M. Starr, in Middletown, Conn. in obedience to a vote of Congress. The actual cost of this sword is one thousand dollars, and it is believed, that a more superb article of this kind was never seen in this or any other country. We shall endeavour to give a brief description of it.

On one side of the hilt are the arms of the United States-on the other the following inscription:"Voted by the Congress of the United States, to Colonel Richard M. Johnson, in testimony of the sense of his gallantry in the battle of the Thames, in Upper Canada, October 5th, 1813." The head of the hilt is an eagle, bearing an open wreath in its mouth. The head of the guard is a bust of Ceres. The thumb pieces on each side form a spread eagle, holding in its talons an emblem of Agriculture. The bow of the guard represents a wreath of branches, descriptive of the Union of the States. The blade is of the sabre kind, of the best material, and so well tempered as to resist any impression which has been attempted to be made upon it.

The scabbard is richly gilded; the ornaments, which are of solid gold; reflect great credit on the ingermity of the artist.

The case which contains the sword, is of that kind of wood, called Bird's Eye Maple, and is of superior beauty and workmanship. Com. Adv.

Robert M. Goodwin was brought up on habers corpus yesterday, before his honour Judge Spencer, on a motion for bail. After hearing counsel, he took time to deliver his opinion till the opening of the court this morning, when he decided that the defendant should be admitted to bail, on giving security, himself in the sum of \$20,000, and four sureties in the sum of \$5000 each. E. Post.

From the Federal Guzette.

General Smith, the Representative in Congress, from this city, it appears, has, in some way, been ap-pointed to another office, not mentioned in the Constitution of the United States, nor authorised by any of its laws. If we rightly understand the language of a notice which we copy to day from the National Intelligencer, with General Smith's name annexed, his title in that official character, ought to be President of the Caucus for Nominating Persons to fill-the offices of President and Vice President of the United States."

The notice issued by this extraordinaty officer, invites Republican and other members of Congress, so meet in caucus mext Saturday afteruoon. From this invitation, we better than I had even dared to an- Such is the practice under the beau-