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38. An act for the benefit of the widow
and heirs of Thomas A. Johnson, deceased. Allows a bill to be filed in the
Campbell circuit court, and directs what
proceedings are to be had.

39. An act for the benefit of the heirs
of Absalom Eversall dec'd. May file a
bill in Perry circuit court, and directs
what proceedings are to be had therein.

40. An act to extend the present term
of the General Court. This act related
to the January Torm, and extended the the General Court. This act related the January Term, and extended the

at. An set to amend no act entitled as act to amend an act incorporating a company to make a turnplike road from Franklin county to the Crab Orchard in Lincoln county. Authorizes the erection of a gate and tolls to be taken on so much of the road as is now completed, and reduces the number of Directors to three— The rate of toll is not to exceed the pro-portion of three and a half to five miles of said road

said road

42. Au act to legalize the proceeding
of the Court of Assessment of the 24th
Reg. of Kentucky militia, for the year

An act to amend the charter of 43. An set to amend the enarter of Lexington, Harrodsburg and Perryle turnpike road Company. Authorise e appointment of an additional manager reside on the North side of Kentucky

An act authorising the county co of Bath county to affix the price of vacant lands in said county. The value is not to be less than the minimum price now al-

to be less than the minimum price now allowed by law.

45. An act for the benefit of the Sheriffs of Union and Henderson counties—
Relates to their settlement with the Auditor—extending the time until the 10th day of May 1837.

46. An act for the benefit of the Louisville and Einzbethteyn turnpike road company. May erect a toll gate on the part mercet Einzbethteyn, between the houses of Christopher Bush and the store of Elijah Base.

47. An act for the benefit of Hardenia Allensworth. A bill of divorce.

Atlensworth. A bill of divorce.

48. An act to appoint an additional justice of the peace and constable to Clin-

49. An act allowing Bath county an Millional constable. The constable to

49. An act allowing Bath county an additional constable. The constable to reside in Owingsville.

50. An act to repeal an act concerning the public roads in the county of Bath. Repeals the act of 13th January

1837.

51. An to amend the laws regulating the town of Jeffersontown, in Jeffera county.

42. An act for the benefit of Mary

Elizabeth Soph, an infant orphan, of the city of Louisville. Changes her name to that of Mary E. Sudholtz, and makes her capable of inheriting the estac-of C. W. Sudholtz, by whom she has been adop-

53 An act more particularly to define the county line between the counties of Greenup and Lewis Appoints commis-sioners and directs how the line is to be

run.
54. An act to amend an act entitled an act to establish the county of Trimble, and for other purposes. Regulates the mode of collecting the tax and settling for the same in the counties of Oldham and Trimble, as the same may have been effected by the new county.

55. An act for the relief of the execu-

55. An act for the relief of the execu-tor, widow and children of John J. Shel-ton, deceased. Authorises a bill to be filed in the Hardin circuit court, and di-rects what proceedings are to be had there-

on.

56. An act establishing a state road from Shelbyrille via Floydsburg and Brownsborough to Harmony Landing on Assents commissioners. Brownsborough to Harmony Landing the Ohio river. Appoints commissioners defines their duties, and also those of the country whose countries the

road will run.

57. An act to incorporate the town of

571 An act to incorporate the town of islements the country of Green.
58. An act for the benefit of Mechan so of the town of Paducah. Gives them lein upon the building they may construct repair.—directs how the lein is to be en-orced and is full in its provisions.
59. An act allowing Hiram Miller a hange of vanue. The venue to be chan-el from Lincoln to Garrard or Mercer as or rep

he may elect.
60. An act for the benefit of Susannah Hawthore and others. Authorises a bill to be filed in Monroe circuit court, and directs what proceedings are to be had.

rects what proceedings are to be had.

61. An act for the benefit of Lipther arrison, alias Stamps and others.—
hanges the names of Luther, Robert, ha, Charles, Thruston, George W. and daey Ann Stamps, to that of Garrison, deligitimates them as the children of M. Garrison.

ohn M. Garrison.
62. An act to change the mode of col g the stock subscribed in the Louis-and Nashville turnpike road compa-The remaining portion subscribed a county court of Hardin to be colon the ad valorem principle, but no e of property to be taxed except is now taxable by law. Not taxable by law, Not ird part of the \$10,000

to be collected in any one year.

63. An act allowing the commissioners, the sevenue for Jofferson county additional compensation. The county court of flerson to make such compensation y may think

act exceed the amount now allowed by

law.

64. An act for the benefit of the heirs
of Josish Hutcheson, deceased. May
file a petition in Garrard-icruit court.
65. An act for the henefit of Reuben
Mansfield. May sell a slave belonging to
Catharine Mansfield.

Catharine Mansfield.

66. An act to change the constable's district for the town of Monticelle, and to allow an additional constable in Morgan

allow an additional constable in Morgan county.

67: An act to allow an additional justice of the peace to Muhlenburg county.

68: An act to aimed an act incorporating the town of Steamport, in the county of Henderson. Continues the trustees in office until the 1st day of April, 1839—and established the 1st day of April, 1839—and established the benefit of the Sheriff of Calloway county. Allows him until

of Calloway county. Allows him until the 1st day of June next to make his re-

70. An act for the benefit of the citi zens of Floydsburg, in Oldham county, relates to the allotting of hands to work on certain roads.
71. An act to establish a state road

from Sander's old mill to intersect the present state road leading from Brock's ford to the town of Warsaw in Gallatin 72. An act for the benefit of Isham

72. An act for the benefit of Isham Hardy. Allows him twenty-two dollars and fifty cents for taking in certain lists of taxable property.

73. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff

of Laurel county, allows him until April
1, 1838, to settle with the Auditor.
74. An act to amend an act entitled an

74. An act to amend an act entitled an act to establish a state road from the mouth of Salt River to the Ohio River, opposite Shawneetown—authorizes the county courts of Union, Henderson, Breckenridge and Hancock, to make certain changes in the location of said road.
75. An act to amend the charter of the Oakhand Turnpike Road Company. Repeals so much of the act as makes it a part of the Louisville and Elizabeth Turn-77. An act tallowing an aditional Jus-77. An act tallowing an aditional Jus-

part of the Loufsville and Elizabeth Turn77. An act allowing an aditional Justice of the Poace to Reckessile county.
78. An act for the benefit of lease
Cox and children. Allows the children tojoin the father in a deed of confirmation to
the claimants of lot No. 34, in the city of
Louisville.
79. An act giving further time to the
Sheriff of Nichalas county to reurn his
delinquent list. Extends it until the 1st
day of July next.
80. An act to change the place of holding elections in the Lower Bu Lick pre

ing elections in the Lower Blue Lick pre-cinct in the county of Nicholas. Elections hereafter to be held at the house of Robert

No. An act for the benefit of the clerks S1. An act for the benefit of the clerks of the circuit and county court of Galilatin county. The county court to make a levy to defray the expense of transportation for books and papers, and differ ent.

S2. An act allowing an additional Justice of the Pace to the county of Wayne.

S3. An act allowing an additional constable to the county of Shelby. Constable to reside near Leonard Scarce's mills and tanvard.

and tanyard.

84. Act for the benefit of James Q. Kindrick. Allows him to sell a certain

85. An act to amend the charter of the city of Louisville. This act contains 17 sections, and relates to the boundary and

sections, and relates to the boundary and city government of Louisville.

86. An act to change the name of Caldwell county seminary to that of Prin-ceton seminary, and for other purposes.— Changes the name and appoints five trus-

tees. 87. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Green county. Relates to his set-

the order of the fact to repeal the law authorizing the Judge of the Green circuit court to hold a chancery term of said court in the month of December. Repeals the

same.

S9. An act to change the place of vo-ting in the Mount Eden precinct in Spen-cer county. Changes it to the house of George T. Hickman.

90. An act for the benefit of George Morris, jr., heir at law of George Morris,

deceased. Authorizes conveyances of lands under certain restrictions.

91. An act for the benefit of the heirs of James L. Gill deceased. Bill to be filled in Anderson, and directs what proceedings are to be had.

are to be had.

92. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Estill county Relates to his settlement for revenue.

93. An act to Authorize the clerk of

93. An act to Authorize the clerk of the Nelson county court to make a general index to certain deeds and other papers of record in his office, 94. An act for the benefit of the Sher-

94. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Fayette county. Relates to his settlement with the Auditor.
95. An act for the benefit of William
B. Parker, late Sheriff of Lewis county.
Relates to his settlement with the Auditor.

needs to me section of a point of a point of the control of the con

tion to the public revenue. Where inful-gence has heretofore been or may hereafter be, extended to any Shoriff for failing to pay the part or whole of his revenue, and the time for which the extension has been whole of his revenue, and proch the extension has been true without the Sheriff's ma-

amp pystem, in cycles a directed of move against the Shoriff and securities on the third day of the next General Court, thereafter, and an notice of such notion shall be necessary.

98. An act to incorporate the Kentucky Silk Manofacturing Company. Gives general corporate powers, with a provise that this corporation is not to engage in any banking business.

99. An act to apply the fines and forfeitures bereafter accruing in Aduit countries.

king payment, the Auditor is directed to move against the Sheriff and securties on the third day of the next General Court, theresiter, and no notice of such notion shall be necessary.

to war on an occasion like this. They cannot be continued to be continued and breast, as they would be continued and breast, as they would be continued and breast, as they would be continued to be capacity of this age, which their own cellifors and extra and now mainly impel.

Their characters and positions, in other respects, give the ampleat assorance that a become to force in onto two to be expected—as second to force in not now to be expected—as the control of th

bing paymen, the delines of desirable of the part of t

which, by exciting the vigilance of government which is previously the property, or lives, or territory, of the lexas revolt, nothing of undernedimensors can check and repress this spirit, and the control of the cont

and Mexico during no of mirror directions and the new recommends the new recommends which are profound wish of my institutions my direction and the results of the many directions and the results of the many directions and the canada from the Canada from the real causes and cognize them in the canada from the real causes and cognize them in the canada from the real causes and cognize them in the results of the many direction. Them is institution. The institution is institution in the case of the contract in the case of licy, than after persisting in cross for a series of to confess and correct it, perimps after less and exhausting contests.

Am I not justified, then, in maint-that, had the same promptness and e-been displayed by the Government, in

of Mexico, whilet her province was in revolt.
which if has displayed in behalf of Great
Briklis, now that a province of here is in that
state, the present difficulties would, in human
probability, not have existed? Would, not
our citizens have been taught to respect the reitizens have been taught to respect the re and their duty, instead of violating h, under the impunity which like conduct sews and their duty, instead of violating both, under the impunity which like conduct towards Mexico had experienced! Were they not, by the previous peesevenees of the Government, in gubtance told that their sympathy (perhaps commendable in itself) might, without impropriety, be exercised by fighting for chera the battles of revolt! Did hey not thus, in the first instance, thrust themselves into this Canadian roots, with

themselves into this Canadian revolt, with scarcely a suppoison of l'ispality!

If, sir, the indignation of markind could factor exclusively on the administration, by whom this permicious policy has been practiced, I abould experience the less ensoisity; it might sink into quiet infamy, without a tear of mine, and hardly a regret over it feld.

But the national honor is implicated, and, unfortunately, tarnished by the process which has infamined the hands to which it was committed.

My purpose, sir, in riving, was not to dis-cuss now the merits of the subject to which the President's message immediately relater; but to offer my opinion of the principles and considerations by which the two powers ought to be, and, I think, must be, powered in its adjustment; and to avail myself of the earliest occasion that presented to recall the earliest occasion that presented to recall the attention, not only of Congress and the coun-try, but of the administration itself, to the unfortunate and disastrous policy which marked our relations with Mexico during the marked our relations with Mexico during the Texas revolt to the striking contrast it exhibited with our present policy towards Great Britain; to the expectation, which our critizens on the frontier naturally estimating that, as the laws and their obligations were the same, the course of the administration would be the same, by allowing similar impunity to similar violations; to the precipitation change in its policy by the same to the same policy by the same to extreme the contrast of the same policy by the same to extract the same to the same whole blame on etissans whom it has sub-stantially betrayed into their greatel proceed-ings; and to the responsibility of the admin-istration for whatever of eutrage has occurred on the Canada frontier, either by or against our people, arising from the fair operation of remote causes, to be found in the peniclous example it had previously set in regard to Mexico.

sor, neither nations nor individuals can be too early or profoundly penetrated with the sentiment, that inflexible justice to others, under all conceivable circumstances, is their menument, una muzume juntice to others, under all conceivable dicumannees, is there true glory as well as interest.—An immediate and temporary advantage may be gained, as experience has shown, by its violations but experience has shown but at the same place, in consequence of a rejust Provise. The injuries which are admitted by the President to have been done Great. Britain by one citizens, we must, in proper time and form, afford her justice. The attack on the Caroline, on the other hand, presents an occasion for the most exerquious extends of the companies of the control of the contro ents an occasion for the most scrupulous exof that tra

time and form, afford her justice. The attack on the Caroline, on the other hand, pre-gents an occasion for the most scruppions examination by the Gevernment into the factor of that transaction, which, if found as now which Great Britain, driphper time and form, must redress. And that this reciprocal justice will be extended by both powers, who is a stored in authorized to entertain the alightest doubt. I must be allowed, then, to express my utter dissent from any attempt which may be here made, either by the friends or the one-mess of the administration, under a state of information admirted to be ordered as a start of information admirted to a start of the proper information admirted to a start of the proper information admirted to a start of the proper inform

seem to evince an unreasonable solicitiuse an imminers of the treneral research this subject. I persuade myself, however, Island, now in session at Providence, the fact I cutertain a sincere and profound d root to the preservation of the national brone, respectively. That while we cordially approximate the preservation of the national brone, the preservation of the national brone, the preservation of the national brone, the preservation of the national brone in the national brone tion to the preservation of the national heading and the preservation of the national heading and the preservations, a excupation repeated by the present of the national rights. It our interspects for our national rights. It our interspects the elected of party and faction, I trust that at least the policy which governs our intercourse with foreign nations my, in the sight of all mankind, tower, like the mountain peak, above the region of change or cloud, repeating on its foundation, not of passion, or rash and heading excit ement, which their floods and sands, or short-sighted tempicrary expediency, but the everlasting rock of understanting justice.

The whereabout of Papinean remains a profound mystery. The quebec and Management in the control of the Patricts from per gard in the state people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine are a people are in the fidgest to fine and profound mystery. The guide and fine are profound the summand and the morning and this morning. Several hundred more, we learn, are on the road. They fine first the per cut. 3 5 0 4 5 6 per cut. 4 cer ot \$4 1 5 cm. Feb. 4.

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Friday, February 16, 1838.

The Rev. G. W. MERRITT, will preach in day next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

are to the S.h. A little-existence was produced on that day by the biscussion of a resolution introduced by Mr Garland, to authorize the Treasury department to employ clerks cought to inform the house, below the extent of the defalcations of California and the control of the defalcations of California Calif public efficers; in order to show up to the current of the Country and to Congress the beautiful tends of the Country and to Congress the beautiful tends of the country and to Congress the beautiful tends of the orders of the day, and the North Eastern Boundary question was taken up, to motion of Mr Evans, agreeably to the notice which he gave yesterday. He more do trefer the Message of the President of the United States, (upon the subject of the United States, (upon the subject of the North Eastern Boundary Line, and the imprisonment of Mr Greeley, of Maine, who had undertaken to take a consuss of president of the United States, the disputed territory, to the committee of Foreign affairs. On this motion Mr Evans, made a most interesting and able exposition of the true state of this important matter; and pointed out the great remissions. public officers; in order to show up to the

menced the publication of a list of the titles

ISLAND.—At the whig convention of the members of the General Assembly of Rhode

The whereabout of Papineau remains a profound mystery. The Queber and Montreal people are in the fidges to hive a peop at him. He has been so long away now that they feel quite uneasy for want of the stimulous of "agitation."

a State Agricultural Society, was held in the town of Frankfort, on Saturday the 3d inst Delegates were in attendance from forty or fifty counties. The speeches delivered on the occasion by Messrs. Morebaad and Wick-liffe, are highly spoken of. We will publish eedings and Constitution in ou

THE WEATHER.—At the time of putting this paper to present be ground is covered with snow to the depth of six finches, and it is all snowing. What a fine time for our lads and lassisto take a julification.

Congress—Our dates from Congress are to the Sb. A little existement was produced on that day by the discussion of a resolution introduced by Mr Garland, to sunhorize by The Congress and the congress are to the Sb. A little existement was produced on that day by the discussion of a resolution introduced by Mr Garland, to

have to wait patiently until another year to get her deserts. The present disposition of Favette and Louisville interest is to stop all internal improvements, as they have got all they desired they are now saxons to stop the system as they have glutted their appetites with the public money they have no sympathies for the what passed through Banger, a few days wants of other sections of the State.

Thank God they wish something more for bought up on speculation at \$1.50 per bashel. the rail read and they will be besided. the rail road and they will be kept firm
friends of the system this year, but next
year they will abandon it. There is a
Tox, Jackson, to Miss Elizabethi Crassin. year they will anamon it. Inner a last with the force is to relieve the banks from paying twelve per cent on notes hereafter sessed, and reduced the damages down to Hanner, shaped for Mr. Mr. Thomas A. Hennerson, to Mississed, and reduced the damages down to Hanner, shaped for Mr. William Quaintaix, which will enable them to discount

have lately fillen in with, is the subjetted account of a meeting recently field in New Orleans, in which the citizens of all the States participated. New Orleans, from the peculiarity of its commerce, is at particular seasons, the resort of bundreds of persons from all parts of the Union, and a concentration of public sentiment may perhaps, be more easily obtained there than in any other city. The patriotic ns of all try 50 cts. than in any other city. The patriotic and catholic spirit of these resolves is such as might have been expected from a congregation of so much intelligence and worth. They cannot fail to exert an im-portant influence upon public opinion.

THE NAVY ISLANDERS.—The Cleve-land Intelligencer of the 1st instant, says "About two hundred of the Patriots from Navy Island arrived in this city last eve-

of not less than fifty thousand bushels trom Bermen and Rotterdam. There can be but little doubt that the imports will contin-ue—Balt. Chron.

It is said that a German newspaper, started in Philadelphia, is edited by doctors, one major, and three privates. must be a killing concern.

"GOLD PEEPING THROUGH THE IN STICES."—A lad skating on the canal near Wayne, Ohio, a few days since, discovered under the ice a double barreled gun, and 107 sovereigns in a net work purse-ably the property of some emigrant.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN MAINE .- We see that the Hall of Representatives has been re-fused to the Maine Anti-Slavory Society, by a vote of 98 to 66.

Missistept Courtstep Electronic-Courts has decided, by a vote of 118 to 117 that Messrs. Prentiss and Word are not entitled to their seats in the 25th Congress; the natter is therefore referred back to the people of Mississippi.

President Houston of Texas, like his "il-strious predecessor" of the United States, fustrious predecessor" of the United States lately vetoed the land bill, passed by the Tex an Congress, for the third time. passed, however, by a vote of two-thirds of the members, and his excellency thus frustrated in obtaining the same celebrity ecutive acts as attaches to the Hermitage Hero.—Cin. Whig.

made a most interesting and able exposition of the true state of this important matter: and pointed out the great remissions of the executive in "protecting, and doing justice to the rights of Maine, in this great question. The speech will soon be given to the public, and will form one of the mean than the protecting of the last nine years misrule, ever as yet written. Mr. Evans han to concluded his remarks at the hour of adjournment. If will resume the subject to-morrow Osceola, by stratagen a prisoner of war confined in the Fort on Sultiva's Island, in Charleston harbour, died on the Island in the Island in C

THE MARKETS

PRICES CURRENT. Flemingsburg, Feb. 15.

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Beter—Round 3 a 3 per lb.

Buter—10a12; per lb.
Coffee—16; per lb.
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Eggs—8a 12 des per dv..
Feathers—45 a 50 per lb.
Grain—Wheat 77; corn 37; a 10; cals 25.
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Hides—5 et per lb. calf 8.
Leather, Upper 28 00 a 37,00 per docrying 6.01 services and 15.

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is 35; skriting 28; sole country 25; s, an estand—5 cts per b.

Meal—Flour 80,25; corn meal 50

Pork—2 50 a 3 60

Sugar—N. O. 124 per b.

Teal—100 per ib.

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Whistoy—Bourbon 62; ets per gal.; coun-

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	From To.		
Cotton	per pound	10	12
Sugar	per pound	6	71
Molasses	per gallon	35	40
Flour	per barrel	6 50	1
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Bacon	per pound dul	7 6±	8
Lard	per pound "	5	
Whiskey	per gallon	34	35
Coffee	per pound	13	244
Wheat	per bushel	100	400
Corn	per bushel	00	37
Bagging	per yard	18	. 20
Rope	per pound	7	8
Tobacco	per cut.	3 50	4 5 6
Hemp	per cut, dew		. 5

TOBACCO.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

THE Subscribers have been appointed Agents for Kentucky and Ohio, fast the sale of Browns. Harrison, Gregory, Davis and Stocken's Magnifectured Tobacco—and will on the opening of the navigation, be supplied with all the different qualities they sum-ufacture. Merchants who purchase this article in the East are in intel to examine the quality and price.

LEACH & DOBYNS,

February 7, 1883. PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

LAW NOTICE.

IAM NOTICE.

WHIE undersigned having removed and to Pleningsburg, intends to pursue the practice of Law. If its office will be lept up stairs above the late post edge, where he may be found or at his residence near town, unless absent, on business—and hopes by a vigilant attention to his profession to share a portion of public patronage.

THOMSON WARD.

Feb. 2, 1838.

NOTICE.

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R. George Barka, Francis F. Barker and William T. Craug, please take notice, that I shall supily at Goat, the temperature of the control of the con

you see proper.
ROBERT LYTLE. Assignee

Jan. 26, 1838. Arch'd McLain. 14-3m NOTICE.

MO.VEY WANTED.

LL those indebted to the subscribers, are respectfully asked to call and settle their accounts by CASH or Note, as lon-

ger indulgence cannot be expected.

JOHN & HAZEL WEAR. Jan. 12, 1838. 12-tf

ALMANACS. OR the year 1838, just received, and for sale, by

McDOWELL & THOMAS. Dec. 29, 1837. 10-zz

MPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH, STAMMERING, LISPING, &c .- Extracts from testimoni . dec.

From the U. S. Gazette, Sept. 7th, 1837. I was afflicted with Stammering from ear ly youth, and having applied to Mr. N. No 4t. N. Sth street, Philadelphia, for relief, can now speak and read with ease and fluen

GEORGE W. CORNER Baltimore Md From the Pennsylvanian.

py reliaf from a ciniculty of interance under which I suffered for more than ten years.— This gratheman, (Mr. N.) is a voting his time and subsertly exclusively to this great object, for the benefit of the afflicted. BOBT. SALTER in S. S. 3 st. Philis From the Public Ledger.

Messrs. Editors—Without solicitation from any quarter, I beg leave to make, from a conviction of duty, the following statement

your columns: I have been personally acquainted with Mr. I have blook parsonality acquainted with Mr. Newton for about my rever, and thow him to be a gentleman of strict versely, of a retiring, aniable, and hemeroleut disposition, possessing a consistent, correct, and molleminder character. He has unnereas friends in Virginia, New England, New York, and Glieninatt, who cherist for him much respect and reteem. Having been afflicted with stammoring-himself, he was naturally led to pity his follow sufferers, and labor for their relief, which he has dobe successfully.

I. M. ALBEN,
21 South Fourth afreet.

Many other satisfactors testimonials and

This Institution is still in enccessful operation on purely benedent principles.

For admission, teatimonals of good moral character will be required. Persons at a distance will please write previous to visiting the Institution, specifying their age, length of time afficted, dec. Communications (post paid) addressed to D. Jisk NBVTON. No. 41 north 8th street, Philadelphis, will receive immediate attention.

P. S. Periodicals friendly to the afflicted will please insert the above.

NOTICE.

E. GAYLE and JOS. MEANS,
have placed in my hands, the
Books, diccounts and Notes, of the firm of
Gayle and Means, with a view of having
their business cleach. All those indebted to
them for leather or beef, are requested to call them for leather or beef, are requested to call and settle by payment or note, as speedly as possible—the parties having instructed met pre-emptorily, to place in the hands of officers, the claims against those who do not comply with this call at a very early day.—Thuri hooks, &c., will be found at my office, Main Cross street, East side, between McDowell and Thomas Drug Store, and W. P. Boyd's saddler shop.

THOS. THEOOP.

Flemingsburg, Dec. 22, 1837.

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. ANUFACTURERS of LOOKING GLASSES, No. 27 Fifth Street, Philadelphia, back of the Merchants Hotel the only establishment in the city des clusively to this business.

Country merchants are supplied at manu-facturers prices, and their Glasses insured from breakage to any part of the Union, with-

These who may have orders for large Glasses, would do well to inform us by letter, previous to their coming on, of the size of the plate, and the kind of frame they may want, (whether of Glist, Mahogany or marble), that the article may be manufactured expressly for the occasion.

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Merchants should give their orders for Looking-Glasses the first thing on their arrival, to insuce them well put up.

Nov. 17, 1837.

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"THE undersigned greated for past factors respectfully informs the oftlement of Plenningshopt and its vicinity that he still continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches. He promises to execute all work entrusted to him in his line with neatness and despatch, and he solicits a share of the public patronage.

He has made arrangements to receiver-gularly the latest Philadelphia Fashions.

His shop is one door west of Dr. J. E. McDowell's; on Water Street.

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Large Steel Pens. For sale by
McDOWELL & THOMAS.
Flemingsburg, Nov. 17, 1837.

NOTICE.

GEORGE W. CORNER, Baltimore, Md. From the Pranspleanian.

The author of the communication below we have known for about six years, and the abolity of the teacher—[Eurona.]

I believe there is now a way opened by which every stammerer may be perfectly our d. I have made use of other systems, but found little or no benefit until 1 applied to this gentleman. Having been an inveterate standgrent between the property from sympathetic amb enter himself, he but taken up the cure of stammering purely from sympathetic amb enter binnering. Gratitude ult arise from every stammerer who places himself and recommendation of the care.

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J. E. McDOWELL, Dec. 29, 1837.

THE Books and Accounts of Campbell and Dudley, and the Books and Accounts of Dr. J. M. Campbell, are left in my hands for settlement and collection. All these indebted to either of the above named. are hereby notified, that unless their accountare paid by the

Fifth day of January next, they will be placed in the hands of proper officers for collection, as no longer indulgence can be given. The books are at the store can be given. The books are at the room of Mr. John M. Faris, in Fleu burg, where I will attend for their a inent.

ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Owingsville, on the 20th or 21st of August, a boy named

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Dec. 22, 1837. J.A.MES DUDLEY. 9-tf

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MONEY WANTED. A LL those indebted to the subscriber, are requested to come forward on or

25th Day of December, and settle up either by Note or CASH; as he is owing money which will have to be paid at that time.

Dec. 8, 1837. W. T. HALL.

L. DORSEY STOCKTON, Jr.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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OFFERS his services to the citizens of
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Oct. 28, 1836
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