

umn, in the attack on the
nd. We are well assured
the occurrence has not
ermitted to sleep by our
ment. That reparation
omptly demanded, in the
tance, we know from the
e of President Madison at
ning of Congress in De-
last, and we have reason
ve, that further steps have
aken, not very long ago,
view to suitable redress.
sume that the proper time
closing to the nation all
ay have been done in this
will be at the next session of
ss.

Nat. Intel.

Last Notice.
subscriber will attend once
n Madison, at Mr. Max-
avern on the first Monday
ust next, for the purpose
g a list of the taxable pro-
at has not yet been listed.
who have not given their
hereby notified to attend
day and give a list as the
ects.

JAMES BURNS,
ster for Madison township.
, 1817. 30—3w

Proclamation.

Implyance with a writ of
issued from the Govern-
Commander in Chief of
e of Indiana, and to me di-
I do by these presents no-
e qualified electors of the
t townships in the coun-
Jefferson, that at our Annua-
tion, to be holden on the
nday in August ensuing,
owing officers are to be e-
to wit : a
of the circuit court,
Recorder,
Reperesentative to
ress,
Representatives to
ate Legislature,
County Commission-
fill the vacancy of
Stott esq. resigned.
OMAS T. STRIBLING,
eriff of Jefferson County.
, July 15, 1817.

NOTICE

by given, that myself or
t, will attend at Madison
30th and 31st inst. for the
e of paying additional al-
e of pay to a company of
rs commanded by the late
Williamson Dunn, in the
1814; to wit : the differ-
e pay between mounted &
nted Rangers, from the
the 16th of March 1814.
all also attend at Charles-
on the second and third of
suing month, to pay the
ence of pay between mount-
ismounted Rangers, to the
ny commanded by the late
Bigger in the year of 1814;
from the 1st to the 13th
rch 1814. Those concerned
vish to receive the above al-
e, will please be prompt in
attendance.

rennes, July 1st 1817.
A. WHITLOCK,
D. P. M.

Take Notice.

Those who are indebted to the
subscribers, will confer an obliga-
tion on them if they will call and
make payment without delay as
they intend going very soon for
goods.

L. R. & G. W. LEONARD.
July 15, 1817. 30tf

Continuance of Business.

J. & M. A. GAVIT & Co.

BAKERS,

Respectfully inform the citizens of
Madison and its vicinity, that
they have employed a first rate
journeyman, late from Germany,
and intend carrying on the above
business in all its various branches.

Parties will be entertained in
the neatest manner, by giving
short notice.

Those who get bread on
Credit,

must be punctual in making pay-
ment every Saturday—as the
subscribers are unable to get any
longer credit.

J. & M. A. GAVIT.
July 19, 1817. 30—3w

*An act to dissolve the Marriage
contract entered into between
Daniel Woodell and Anna
Woodell.*

*Be it enacted by the general as-
sembly of the state of Indiana, That
the bands of matrimony hereto-
fore solemnized between Daniel
Woodell and Anna Woodell, be,
and the same are hereby dissolved.*

I. BLACKFORD,
Speaker of the House of
Representatives.

C. HARRISON,
Speaker of the Senate.

January 3, 1817.—APPROVED,
J. JENNINGS.

30—3w

NOTICE.

The Commissioned officers of
the 6th regiment of Indiana mil-
itia (which is composed of the
county of Jefferson,) are request-
ed to meet at the house of major
Henry Ristine in the town of Mad-
ison, on Saturday the 26th inst.
for the purpose of establishing
the bounds of Company Districts,
and to take into consideration
the propriety of laying off one,
or more new companies.

R. C. TALBOTT, col.
commandant 6th Reg. I. M.
July 7, 1817. 29—3

THOMAS BOICOURT,
Has just received a fresh supply
of light goods & Groceries : such
as Coffee, Sugar, Copperas, Brim-
stone, also Queensware, Codfish,
Best Chewing Tobacco, smoking
do, juniatti & Brownsville Iron,
Crockery basins, school books, L.
Dow's works, with a variety of
other articles which he will sell
low for cash. Wheat, cheese ba-
con and Butter will be received
at market price, delivered at his
house or store.

July 19, 1817. 30—3w

Tallow wanted at this
OFFICE.

The persons to whom I have
lent my Jefferson's Manuel, His-
tory of the late war in the west,
the Olive Branch, and Bollman on
Banking, would confer a singular
obligation on me by returning
them as soon as possible.

H. P. THORNTON.
Madison, July 19, 1817.—33-3w

John Sheets

RESPECTFULLY informs
the citizens of Madison and its
vicinity, that he is now opening
a general assortment of Merchand-
ize in the white building oppo-
site major Henry Ristine's tavern;
where all those wishing to pur-
chase can have an opportunity of
examining the prices for them-
selves, which he hopes will be
perfectly satisfactory, as nothing
on his part shall be wanting to
give general satisfaction.

Madison, July 7, 1817. 29tf

REMOVAL.

William Wallace,
TAILOR,

Respectfully informs the friends
of an old soldier, that he has re-
moved his shop from the white
house on Main Cross-street, to
the store house lately occupied
by Mr. Boicourt, on Second-street,
next door to Doctor Heath, where
the old soldier will do his work
on the shortest notice and the
lowest price—He thanks his
friends and the public for their
liberal support one year that is
past, and hopes a continuance of
the same.

All those indebted to him will
make immediate payment, as it is
out of his power to lay out of his
money any longer.

July 9, 1817. 29tf

JUST PUBLISHED,
And for sale at the German print-
ing Office;

Lancaster, Ohio,

By the Groce, Dozen or Single,
the Ohio Kentucky and Indiana
GERMAN ALMANAC FOR
1818. Containing the Astronomical
calculations and a variety of
useful and entertaining pieces, and
as to the quality of paper, work-
manship, & the matter it contains
the publisher flatters himself, that
it will be exceeded by few (if any)
German Almanac published to the
eastward.

Storekeepers and others who
purchase to sell again, may be sup-
plied on as reasonable terms as
they can be procured elsewhere.—
Considerable sums of money are
sent every year from the Western
country for german Almanacs
which in all probability will be for
ever lost to it; it therefore becomes
the duty as well as the interest of
ever citizen to encourage such
manufacturers as will retain the
money in the country.—

JOHN HERMAN.
Lancaster June 5, 1817.

The Printers in Indiana & Ky.
are requested to copy the above,
and the favor shall be reciprocated
when an opportunity offers.

Bacon hams will be re-
ceived at market price.

New Goods!

The subscriber has just received
from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and
other places at the Eastward, a
large and general assortment of
Dry Goods

GROCERIES

Hardware

Queensware

Glassware

Plain & Japanned Tinware

Pewter & Copperware

Powder

Shot

Lead

Cordage

Whiskey

Tobacco &c.

Also a large assortment of domestic
Buttons

Jewelry &c.

THE above articles kept con-
stantly for sale, at the most redu-
ced prices, for cash or country
produce, at my stores in Madison
and Vernon.

Wanted,

Whiskey

Wheat

Butter

Pork

Bacon

Furs

Peltry &c. also

Old Pewter

Brass

Copper

Lead &c. &c.

THOMAS DOUGLAS.

Madison, July 9, 1817. 29tf

Remedy for difficulty of Hearing.

Dr. D. Green,

TAKES the liberty of inform-
ing the people, that he has discov-
ered a very easy mode of assisting
those who are hard of hearing.

Knowing that providence has
permitted a remedy to grow for
every disease, he has made it his
study, this number of years past
to try to find out this remedy.

At length he flatters himself of
being successful, more so, than any
other man yet.

The remedy generally gives
help, except to very old people,
who begin to lose their eye sight,
about the time that the hearing
becomes weakened. To all others,
it as yet, has seldom failed, of
restoring that great blessing of
hearing.

The Medicine, with directions,
can be sent to the patient by post
or otherwise to any place, howev-
er distant. At the same time, it
may be somewhat satisfactory to
those distressed to know that they
may pursue their their business, &
to eat and drink what tastes best.

The preparing, transmission,
postage, &c. of the remedy, will
come to about five dollars.

This inclosed in a letter, will
cover all expense to the patient.

One great object is to diffuse
its benefits as far as possible; there
fore, all printers who will give
the above an occasional insertion,
shall receive its advantages for
themselves, or relatives, in thus
assisting to place it within the
reach of the distressed.

DOCTOR D. GREEN.

Reading, Pennsylvania.

May 13, 1817.

Writs of Scire facias for sale here.