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strongly urged by my immediate predecess-
...of the public lands, might also have
...favorable influence on the legislation of Con-
...gress, in relation to another branch on the subject
...they who have not the ability to buy at present
...price, settle on those lands, with the hope of ac-
...quaring from their cultivations the means of pur-
...chasing under pre-emption laws, from time to
...time passed by Congress. For this encouragement
...on the rights of the United States, they cross
...themselves under the plea of their own necessities;
...the fact that they dispose of them, and only ac-
...ter upon the waste domain; that they give addi-
...tional value to the public lands in their vicinity,
...and their intent is ultimately to pay the Govern-
...ment price. So much weight has from time to
...time been attached to these considerations, that
...Congress have passed laws giving actual settlers
...on public lands a right of pre-emption to the tract
...occupied by them at the minimum price.
...These laws have in all instances been retro-
...spective in their operation, but in a few years since
...of their passage, crowds of new settlers have been
...found on the public lands; for similar reasons, and
...under like expectations, who have been indulged
...with the same privileges. This course of legisla-
...tion tends to impair public respect for the laws
...of the country. Either the laws to prevent intrusion
...upon the public lands should be executed, or, if
...that should be impracticable or ineffectual, they
...should be modified or repealed. If the public
...lands are to be considered as open to be occupi-
...ed by any, they should, by law, be thrown open
...to all. That which is intended, in all instances,
...to be legal, should at once be made legal, that
...those who are disposed to conform to the law, may
...enjoy at least equal privileges with those who are
...not. But it is a belief to be the disposition of
...Congress to open the public lands to occupancy
...without regular entries and payment of the pre-
...emption price, as such a course might tend to
...worse evils than the credit system, which it was
...necessary to abolish.
...It would seem, therefore, to be the part of wis-
...dom and sound policy to remove, as far as practi-
...cable, the causes which produce intrusions upon
...the public lands, and then take efficient steps to
...prevent them in future. Would any single mea-
...sure be so effective in removing all plausible
...grounds for these intrusions as the graduation of
...prices already suggested? A short period of in-
...dustry and economy in any part of our country
...would enable the poorest citizen to accumulate
...the means to buy him a home at the lowest pri-
...ce, and have him without apology for settling
...on lands not his own. If he did not, under such
...circumstances, he would enlist no sympathy in
...his favour; and the laws would be readily execu-
...ted, without doing violence to public opinion.
...A large portion of our citizens have seated
...themselves on the public lands, without authori-
...ty, since the passage of the last pre-emption law,
...and now ask the enactment of another to enable
...them to remain the lands occupied, upon a price
...to the minimum Government price. They ask
...that which has been repeatedly granted before.
...If the future may be judged of by the past, little
...harm can be done to the interests of the Treas-
...ury by yielding to their request.
...Upon a critical examination, it is found that
...lands sold at the public sales since the introduc-
...tion of cash payments in 1830 have produced, on
...an average, the net revenue of only six cents an
...acre more than the minimum Government price.
...There is no reason to suppose that future sales
...will be more productive. The Government,
...therefore, has no adequate pecuniary interest to
...induce it to drive these people from the lands they
...occupy, for the purpose of selling them to others.
...Entertaining these views, I recommend the
...passage of a pre-emption law for their benefit, in
...connection with the preparatory steps toward the
...graduation of the price of the public lands, and
...further and more effectual provisions to prevent
...intrusion hereafter. Indulgence to those who
...have settled on these lands with expectations that
...pre-emption laws would be made a rule for the
...future, and at the same time removing the most
...plausible ground on which intrusions are excus-
...ed, and adopting more efficient means to prevent
...them hereafter, appear to me the most judicious
...dispositions which can be made of this difficult
...subject. The limitations and restrictions to guard
...against abuses in the execution of a pre-emption
...law, will necessarily attract the attention of Con-
...gress; but under no circumstances is it consid-
...ered expedient to authorize floating claims in any
...ships. They have been heretofore, and doubt-
...less would be hereafter, most prolific sources of
...fraud and oppression, and instead of operating to
...confer the favour of the Government on industri-
...ous settlers, are often used only to minister to
...a spirit of capriciousness at the expense of the most
...meritorious of that class.
...The accompanying report of the Secretary
...of War will bring to your view the
...state of the Army and all the various sub-
...jects confided to the superintendance
...of that officer.
...The principal part of the Army has
...been concentrated in Florida with a view,
...and in the expectation of bringing the war
...in that Territory to a speedy close. The
...necessity of stripping the posts on the
...maritime and inland frontiers of their en-
...tire garrisons, for the purpose of assem-
...bling in the field an army of less than four
...thousand men would seem to indicate the
...necessity of increasing our regular forces;
...and the superior efficiency as well as great-
...ly diminished expense of that description
...of troops recommended thus measures as one
...of economy as well as of expediency. I
...refer to the report for the reasons which
...have induced the Secretary of War to urge
...the reorganization and enlargement of the
...staff of the Army, and of the ordnance
...corps, in which I fully concur.
...It is not however, compatible with the
...interest of the people to maintain, in times
...of peace, a regular force adequate to the
...defence of our extensive frontiers. In
...periods of danger and alarm, we may
...principally upon a well-organized militia;
...and some general arrangement that will
...render this description of force more effi-
...cient, has long been a subject of anxious
...solicitude. It was recommended to the
...first Congress by General Washington, and
...has been since frequently brought to
...our notice, and recently its importance

porant interests, and abandoning the tribes
...removing out of the Mississippi to certain
...destruction.
...The decrease in numbers of the tribes
...within the limits of the states and territo-
...ries has been most rapid. If they be re-
...moved, they can be protected from those
...pernicious and destructive influences
...over their destinies. They can be induced
...to labour, and to acquire property, and its
...acquisition will inspire them with a feel-
...ing of independence.
...Their minds can be cultivated, and they
...can be taught the value of salutary and
...uniform laws, and be made sensible of the
...blessings of free government, and capable
...of enjoying its advantages. In the posses-
...sion of property, knowledge, and a good
...government, free to give what direction
...they please to their labour, and sharers in
...the legislation by which their persons
...and the profits of their industry are to be
...protected and secured, they will have an
...ever present conviction of the importance
...of union, of peace among themselves, and
...of the preservation of amicable relations
...with us. The interests of the United
...States would also be greatly promoted by
...freeing the relations between the general
...and state governments from what has pro-
...ved a most embarrassing incumbrance, by
...a satisfactory adjustment of conflicting ti-
...tles to lands, caused by the occupation of
...the Indians, and by causing the resources
...of the whole country to be developed by the
...power of the state and general govern-
...ments, and improved by the enterprise of a
...white population.
...Intimately connected with this subject
...is the obligation of Government to fulfil
...its treaty stipulations, and to protect the
...Indians thus assembled at their new re-
...sidences from all interruptions and distur-
...bances from any other tribes or nations of
...Indians, or from any other person whatso-
...ever, and the equally solemn obligation
...to guard from Indian hostility its own bor-
...der settlements, stretching along a line of
...more than one thousand miles. To en-
...able the Government to redress this pledge
...to the Indians, and to afford adequate
...protection to its own citizens, will require
...the continual presence of a considerable regu-
...lar force on the frontiers, and the estab-
...lishment of a chain of permanent posts.
...Examinations of the country are now
...making, with a view to decide on the most
...suitable points for the erection of fortifica-
...tions and other works of defence, the results
...of which will be presented to you by the
...Secretary of War at an early day, to-
...gether with a plan for the efficient protection
...of friendly Indians, and the permanent
...defence of the frontier States.
...By the report of the Secretary of the Navy,
...herewith communicated, it appears that
...unremitting exertions have been made at
...the different navy yards to carry into ef-
...fect all authorized measures for the exten-
...sion and employment of our naval force.
...The launching and preparation of the ship
...of the line Pennsylvania, and the complete
...repairs of the ships of the line Ohio, D. I.
...aware, and Columbus, may be noticed, as
...forming a respectable addition to this im-
...portant arm of our national defence. Our
...commerce and navigation have received
...increased aid and protection during the
...present year. Our squadrons in the Pacific
...and on the Brazilian station have been
...much increased, and that in the Mediter-
...ranean, although small, is adequate to the
...present wants of our commerce in that
...sea. Additions have been made to our
...squadron on the West India station, where
...the large force under Commodore Dallas
...has been most actively and efficiently em-
...ployed in protecting our commerce, in pre-
...venting the importation of slaves, and in
...co-operating with officers of the Army in
...carrying on the war in Florida.
...The satisfactory condition of our naval
...force abroad leaves at our disposal the means
...of conveniently providing for a home squa-
...dron, for the protection of commerce upon
...our extensive coast. The amount of ap-
...propriations required for such a squadron
...will be found in the general estimates for
...the naval service for the year 1835.
...The naval officers engaged upon our
...coast survey have rendered important ser-
...vice to our navigation. The discovery of
...a new channel into the harbor of New
...York, through which our largest ships may
...pass without danger, must afford important
...commercial advantages to that harbor, and
...add greatly to its value as a naval station.
...The accurate survey of George's shoals off
...the coast of Massachusetts, lately com-
...pleted, will render comparatively safe a na-
...vigational hitherto considered dangerous.
...Considerable additions have been made
...to the number of captains, commanders,
...lieutenants, surgeons, and assistant sur-
...geons, in the navy. These additions were
...rendered necessary, by the increased num-
...ber of vessels put in commission, to an-
...swer the exigencies of our growing com-
...merce.
...Your attention is respectfully invited to
...the various suggestions of the Secretary,
...for the improvement of the naval service.
...The report of the Postmaster General
...exhibits the progress and condition of the
...mail service. The operations of the Post
...Office Department constitute one of the
...most active elements of our national pros-
...perity, and it is gratifying to observe with
...what vigor they are conducted. The mail
...routes of the United States cover an ex-
...tent of about one hundred and forty-two
...thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven

miles, having been increased about thirty
...seven thousand one hundred and three
...miles within the last two years. The an-
...nual mail transportation on those routes is
...about thirty six millions two hundred and
...twenty-eight thousand nine hundred and
...sixty-two miles, having been increased
...about ten millions three hundred and fifty
...nine thousand four hundred and seventy
...six miles within the same period. The
...number of post offices has also been in-
...creased from ten thousand seven hundred
...and seventy to twelve thousand and ninety
...nine, very few of which receive the mails
...less than once a week, and a large port-
...ion of them daily. Contractors and postmas-
...ters in general are represented as attend-
...ing to their duties with most commendable
...zeal and fidelity.
...The revenue of the Department, within
...the year ending on the thirteenth June last, was four
...millions one hundred and thirty-seven thousand
...and fifty-six dollars and fifty-nine cents; and its
...liabilities amounting within the same time were
...three millions three hundred and eighty thousand
...eight hundred and forty-seven dollars and sev-
...enty-five cents.
...The increase of revenue over that of the
...preceding year was seven hundred and eight thou-
...sand one hundred and sixty-six dollars and forty-
...nine cents.
...For many interesting details I refer you to
...the report of the Postmaster General, with the ac-
...companying paper. Your particular attention is
...invited to the necessity of providing a more safe
...and convenient building for the accommodation
...of that Department.
...I lay before Congress copies of reports submit-
...ted in pursuance of a call made by me upon the
...heads of Departments, for such suggestions as
...their experience might enable them to make as
...to what further legislative provisions may be ad-
...vantageously adopted to secure the faithful ap-
...plication of public moneys to the objects for
...which they are appropriated; to prevent their misap-
...plication or embezzlement by those entrusted
...with the expenditure of them; and generally to in-
...crease the security of the Government against
...losses in their disbursement. It is needless to
...dilate on the importance of providing such new
...safeguards as are within the power of legisla-
...tion to promote those ends; and I have little to add
...to the recommendations submitted in the accom-
...panying papers.
...By law, the terms of service of our most im-
...portant collecting and disbursing officers in the
...civil departments are limited to four years, and
...when reappointed, their bonds are required to be
...renewed.
...The safety of the public is much increased by
...this feature of the law, and there can be no doubt
...that its application to all officers entrusted
...with the collection or disbursement of the public
...money, wherever may be the tenure of their offi-
...ce, would be equally beneficial. I therefore re-
...commend, in addition to each of the suggestions
...presented by the heads of Departments as you
...may think useful, a general provision that all offi-
...cers of the Army or Navy, or in the Civil De-
...partment, entrusted with the receipt or payment
...of public money, and whose term of service is
...either unlimited or for a longer time than four
...years, be required to give bonds, with good and
...sufficient sureties, at the expiration of every such
...period.
...A change in the period of terminating the fi-
...scal year, from the first of October to the first of
...April, has been frequently recommended, and
...appears to be desirable.
...The distressing casualties in steamboats, which
...have so frequently happened during the year,
...seem to evince the necessity of attempting to
...prevent them, by means of severe provisions con-
...nected with their custom house papers. This
...subject was submitted to the attention of Con-
...gress by the Secretary of the Treasury in his last
...annual report, and will be again at the present
...session, with additional details. It will doubtless
...receive that early and careful consideration which
...its pressing importance appears to require.
...Your attention has heretofore been frequently
...called to the affairs of the District of Columbia,
...and I should not again ask it, did not their entire
...dependence on Congress give them a constant
...claim upon its notice. Separated by the Consti-
...tution from the rest of the Union, limited in ex-
...tent, and aided by no Legislature of its own, it
...would seem to be a spot where a wise and uni-
...form system of local government might have been
...easily adopted. This District, however, unfor-
...tunately, has been left to linger behind the rest
...of the Union; its codes, civil and criminal, are
...not only very defective, but full of obsolete or
...inconvenient provisions; being formed of portions
...of two States, discrepancies in the laws prevail
...in different parts of the Territory, small as it is;
...and although it was selected as the seat of the
...General Government, the site of its public edifi-
...ces, the depository of its archives, and the resi-
...dence of its officers entrusted with large amounts
...of public property, and the management of pub-
...lic business, yet it has never been subjected to
...or received, that comprehensive legislation which
...these circumstances peculiarly demand. I am
...well aware of the various subjects of greater mag-
...nitude and immediate interest that press them-
...selves on the consideration of Congress; but I be-
...lieve there is not one that appeals more directly
...to its justice than a liberal, and even generous,
...attention to the interests of the District of Co-
...lumbia, and a thorough and careful revision of
...its local government.
...M. VAN BUREN.
...WASHINGTON, December 5th, 1837.

FRESH GOODS.
...GEORGE McNEIR & SON,
...Merchant Tailors,
...HAVE just received a lot of superior
...CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND
...VESTINGS,
...which in addition to their former stock,
...makes their assortment more desirable than
...any heretofore offered in the city. They in-
...vite their friends and the public generally to
...call and examine them.

HYMENEAL.
...Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev.
...R. S. Vinton, Mr. WERROLL M. HONZE, to Mrs.
...MARY DUVALL, all of this city.

OBITUARY.
...With the most sincere sympathy for herself
...afflicted family we announce the decease of Mrs.
...JULIANN BRICE, Relict of the late Mr.
...James Brice of this city, for many years one of
...the executive of Maryland.
...Rarely has the stroke of death severed
...stronger ties than those which united this in-
...mortal parent to her bereaved children. All
...who knew her well can testify to her unweari-
...ed assiduity in the discharge of her various du-
...ties as a mother and mistress of her family; and
...her uncommon success in acquiring the most
...unlimited influence over her children, proved at an
...early age to her sole management, lest that she
...was singularly gifted with some of the
...most valuable traits of female character. Long
...and deeply will they suffer under this irrepara-
...ble loss; but we trust they will draw much con-
...solation from the reflection of that love and du-
...ty, which they continued so cheerfully to ren-
...der to the last moment of her existence—from
...the many temporal mercies which a bountiful
...Providence bestowed upon their beloved parent,
...affording her every comfort and gratification of
...life—and above all, from that richest source of
...consolation to the afflicted, the mercy of God,
...in Christ Jesus. The subject of this tribute of
...affection and respect, was remarkable for many
...excellent qualities of the heart, which all may
...justly admire and imitate. Those who knew
...her may recollect how observant she was of
...kind and friendly attentions to all around her,
...how social and cheerful to in her disposition
...the withering touch of sorrow, threw as it
...were a bright over all her enjoyments. But
...still was she always kind. None ever heard
...her utter the unkind suspicion—the calumnia-
...ting whisper. She was fond of social inter-
...course, but derived no satisfaction from speak-
...ing or hearing of the faults or frailties of others.
...The numerous circle of her friends and ac-
...quaintances will readily acknowledge we have
...not indulged in the overstrained panegyric so
...common to newspaper obituaries, but have only
...spoken the simple truth. She was always a
...resident of this place, and well known, we need
...not therefore dwell longer on her excellencies.
...Lord teach us to number our days, that we
...may apply our hearts unto wisdom!
...To her surviving friends it cannot fail to af-
...ford the most heartfelt satisfaction to know,
...that in the long and painful illness which ter-
...minated her life, she was enabled to commit
...her soul into the hands of her gracious Re-
...deemer, and that she died, as we trust, at peace
...with the world, and with her God.

NOTICE.
...The Commissioners for Anne-Arundel
...county will meet at the court house in
...the city of Annapolis, on TUESDAY, the
...16th day of January next, for the purpose
...of settling with the Inspectors of Tobacco,
...hearing appeals and making transfers, and
...to close the books for the year 1837.
...By order,
...R. J. COWMAN, Clk.
...December 7, 1837.

NOTICE.
...The Annual Meeting of the Taxable
...Inhabitants of School District, No. 38,
...of Anne-Arundel county, comprising the city
...of Annapolis, will be held on the FIRST
...SATURDAY, 6th day of JANUARY next,
...at the Ball Room, at 3 o'clock P. M.
...THOS. S. ALEXANDER, Clerk.
...December 7, 1837.

A MANAGER WANTED.
...FOR the ensuing year, on the Farm of
...Commodore Henry E. Ballard, near
...Annapolis. A person that can come well
...dependence on Congress give them a constant
...claim upon its notice. Separated by the Consti-
...tution from the rest of the Union, limited in ex-
...tent, and aided by no Legislature of its own, it
...would seem to be a spot where a wise and uni-
...form system of local government might have been
...easily adopted. This District, however, unfor-
...tunately, has been left to linger behind the rest
...of the Union; its codes, civil and criminal, are
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...lumbia, and a thorough and careful revision of
...its local government.
...M. VAN BUREN.
...WASHINGTON, December 5th, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE.
...By virtue of an order of the Court of
...Chancery, passed in a cause therein,
...between James Murray complainant, and
...Sarah Duvall and Gabriel H. Duvall, defend-
...ants, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale,
...on FRIDAY, the 29th inst. at 12 o'clock,
...at the Court House door in Annapolis,
...all that parcel of land now in possession of
...the said Sarah and Gabriel H. Duvall, or
...one of them, which is bounded on the East
...by the farm of the said Murray, on the North
...by the road leading from the city of Annapolis
...to South River, and to the West by the
...parcel of land lately sold by James L. Du-
...vall to Adam & John Miller, containing
...Fifty-five Acres, One Rood and Ten
...Square Perches of Land.
...Also, all that parcel of Land which lies to
...the South of the aforesaid road, and between
...the parcel of land before mentioned, which
...was sold by James L. Duvall to Adam &
...John Miller, and the farm of the late Lewis
...Neth, and containing
...Twenty-seven Acres, One Rood, and
...Twenty Square Perches of Land.
...The Terms of Sale are, CASH, to be paid
...on the day of sale; and if the highest bidder
...shall fail then and there immediately to pay
...the purchase money, then the Trustee is to
...be at liberty to reject such bid, and accept
...the next highest bid upon the same terms,
...and if the next highest bidder shall also fail
...to pay the purchase money, the Trustee is
...to be at liberty to reject his bid also, and
...postpone the sale to some other day.
...THOS. S. ALEXANDER, Trustee.
...December 7, 1837.

TRUSTEES' SALE.
...By virtue of a decree of the Court of
...Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers
...as Trustees, will offer at Public Sale on SA-
...TURDAY, the 16th December next, at 12
...o'clock M. at the store formerly occupied by
...Thomas W. Harris, deceased, all the real estate
...of the said Thomas W. Harris, deceased, re-
...maining unsold, consisting
...Of the tract or parcel of land on which
...the said Thomas W. Harris resided, in his
...lifetime, and at the time of his death, con-
...taining about
...400 ACRES OF LAND,
...situate in Calvert county, and distant about
...one and a half miles from Lower Marlbo-
...rough. This farm is said to be well adapted
...to the growth of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats
...and Tobacco; has on it a comfortable Dwel-
...ling and all the necessary out-houses.
...THE TERMS OF SALE ARE—one-third
...of the purchase money to be paid in cash on
...the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the
...Chancellor, one third in twelve months, and
...the balance in two years from the day of sale,
...the purchaser giving bonds with approved se-
...curity, to secure the payment of the purchase
...money, with interest from the day of sale.
...On the payment of the purchase money, the
...trustees are authorized to convey the property
...to the purchaser in fee simple.
...SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Trustees.
...CHARLES F. MAYER,
...November 25—1837.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.
...Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court.
...December 5th, 1837.
...AN application by petition of Jane Gam-
...ble, Administratrix of Andrew Gamble, late of
...Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is
...ordered that she give the notice required by
...law for creditors to exhibit their claims a-
...gainst the said deceased, and that the same
...be published once in each week, for the space
...of six successive weeks, in one of the news-
...papers printed in Annapolis.
...SAML. BROWN, Jan'r
...Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
...THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel
...county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court
...of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters
...of administration on the personal estate of
...Andrew Gamble, late of Anne Arundel county,
...deceased. All persons having claims a-
...gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned
...to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there-
...of, to the subscriber, at or before the 5th
...day of June next, they may otherwise by
...law be excluded from all benefit of the said
...estate. Given under my hand this 5th day
...of December 1837.
...JANE GAMBLE, Adm'r.
...December 7, 1837.

IN CHANCERY,
...1st December, 1837.
...ORDERED, That the sale of the real es-
...tate of Tubman K. Long, made and
...reported by Somerville Pinkney, the trustee,
...be ratified and confirmed, unless cause
...to the contrary be shown before the first day
...of February next, provided a copy of this order
...be published in some newspaper once in each
...of three successive weeks before the first
...day of January next.
...The report states the amount of sales to
...be \$168.
...True copy—Test,
...RAMSAY WATERS,
...Reg. Cur. Can.
...Sw.
...December 7, 1837.

IN CHANCERY,
...4th December, 1837.
...ORDERED, That the sale of the real es-
...tate of Tobias Boorman, deceased, made
...and reported by the trustee, Peter Wood
...Crain, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause
...be shown to the contrary on or before the 4th
...day of February next, provided a copy of this
...order be published in some newspaper
...once in each of three successive weeks be-
...fore the fourth day of January next.
...The report states the amount of sales to
...be sixteen hundred and seventeen dollars.
...True copy—Test,
...RAMSAY WATERS,
...Reg. Cur. Can.
...Sw.
...December 7, 1837.

IN CHANCERY,
...4th December, 1837.
...ORDERED, That the sale of the real es-
...tate of Ignatius Adams, deceased, made
...and reported by the trustee, Peter Wood
...Crain, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause
...be shown to the contrary on or before the 4th
...day of February next, provided a copy of this
...order be published in some newspaper
...once in each of three successive weeks be-
...fore the 4th day of January next.
...The report states the amount of sales to
...be eighteen hundred and thirty-six dollars.
...True copy—Test,
...RAMSAY WATERS,
...Reg. Cur. Can.
...Sw.
...December 7, 1837.