The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, - - - -HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

Wednesday Morning, January 25, 1871.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

The Republican Party, if it were now be utterly disrupted and obliterated, would leave in the history of the country a record such as no other party has produced since the foundation of the government. Questions of finance, of tariff, of maritime rights of war, of peace, of annexation, have made important issues about which men have honestly differed and earnestly contended but the question of restricting the spread of human slavery and the domineering arrogance of an oligharchy based upon that accursed institution, compelled men, from a conscientious conviction of duty, to organize a party with a higher and noble an any which preceded it. Step object th by step, by the hand of a special Providence as manifest as that which conducted the children of Israel through the Wilderness, the Republican Party was led on to the emancipation of the slaves and to universal manhood suffrage; and the popular elections which have occurred since these events, demonstrate that, however here and there a sympathizer with the rebellion may howl in an agony of impotent rage against emancipation and universal suffrage, an overwhelming majority of the people, both north and south, have settled in the opinion that these things are accomplished facts, and the country stands freed forever from the foul blot of African Slavery, and with the truth, to all appearances, firmly established that the "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall ot perish from the earth."

And yet we are threatened with a great danger to our national life from another quarter. A flood of social and political corruption has followed in the train of the civil war. Honesty in the voter-that his suffrage shall be the result of his unbought judgment,-and honesty in the represent tive that he shall fairly and truly reflect the will of his constituents, uninfluenced by filthy lucre, are essential requisites to the permenence of our Republic. It cannot be denied that a great haste to be rich has seized upon the people. Men are not content with the slow method of gain by honest toil practiced by our forefathers .--Schemes and contrivances and "rings" to make money by appliances and means of very doubtful honesty, have grown much re common than they used to be. And especially is this the case with regard to legislative action. Not only has this charge en made against the Legislatures of sev eral of the States, but it has even been intimated that the National Congress may not remain pure and unsullied; that there are men who go there to make money by bartering legislative action, and by acting as agents and attorneys to procure the payment from the national treasury of doubtful or dishonest claims.

shall be exercised by the people in the election of legislators of a high sense of honor and of tried integrity-of men who do not go to Congress to make money for themselves, and who have the courage to detect and thwart all schemes to deplete the treasury, no matter though they be the Republican Party. Doubtless there are many such n

sterling honesty in the Republican Party, but conspicuously prominent among them stands Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts. As a vigilant guardian of the public interest Mr. Dawes has felt compelled to direct the attention of Congress and the country to a claim of George Chorpenning, of Somerset, which has been engineered by Mr. Cessna of Bedford. We quote from the Congressional Globe of the 13th instant:

"Mr. DAWES. Before moving that the house resolitself into committee of the whole on the state of the I desire to bring to their attention a Jpon the last day of the last session, an book of United States laws as the last ed by the President, a joint resolution was par origing the postmaster general to adjust the account GEORGE CHORFENNING. It passed by unanimous con-nt in the hurry of the last days of the essents e third, I think, of a arerise of bills of a like character hich, since I have been here, have been passed in favor Mr. CHORFENNING. This was stated to be purpose of character ring him remuneration for unt. I am credibly inform although perhaps I ought

HOME PROTECTION. The following unanswerable facts were

prepared by a Western contemporary, and we present them to our readers because they cover the whole ground so much better than anything we could possibly prepare upon the subject. Read them closely

nd you will be profited :

of the Treasury, he said: "But though it were true that the immediate and cor-tain effect of a tariff was an increase of price, it is univer-ery successful manufacturer. When a domestic manufac-ture has attained to perfection, and has engaged in the prosecution of it a competent number of persons, it can be afforded, and accordingly esidem or never fulls to be soid chapter, in process of time, than the foreign article for which it is as substitute. The internal competition, which ty, and by degrees reduces the price of the article to the minimum of a reasonable profit on the capital employed. This accords with the reason of the thing and with experi-ence." An English writer well says of the effect of the system there on the people : "It hits them doubly, and they suffer both ways; the value of their wages is lessened by the duties charged on these necessaries of food they consume, and their wages are reduced by the free admission of foreign manufactures competing with those they produce."

If these assertions are true, a vital aspect of the case is ignored, and it is but half stated, such half statements being often worse and more deceptive than falsehoods. No allowance is made for difference in wages, taxes or interest, or for the benefits and necessity of a large home market. Give our iron makers' workmen at British wages (less than \$1 there and more than \$2 a day in our mills), and they could defy England the world over. The horrid \$40,000,000, if they get it, goes largely to their work-

men, and the workmen pay three-fourths of it to the farmers for food. Newbury Press, as good as new, both of Let us give a few facts to show how baseless these assertions are.

the start.

FOR SALE.

SETTLE UP.

All persons indebted to me for subscrip

tion advertising or job work up to Jan 1

of February next will be charged only \$2

der, while in the House there are twenty

It is reported that the large hotel,

at Patterson, opposite Mifflin, was burned

on Monday last.

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Tables have been repeatedly published to show that woolens are lower than in 1860, when the tariff was less. This is especially true of staple cloths worn by the people.-A farmer in Minnesota or Michigan can buy his cloths of home make cheaper and better than ten years ago. Edward Harris, of Rhode Island, a large woolen manufac turer, says he cannot make woolens as he wishes, because wool is twice as high as in 1871, are requested to settle up immediate-Europe, and Gen. Brinkerhoff, an Ohio ly. Those who pay up before the first day free trade revenue reformer, and an agent of the League, says he cannot raise wool a year for the paper. These who fail to because the price is lower than ever before, do so will be charged three dollars and their and both charge these opposite results to accounts collected by law. My books must the tariff ! Mr. Harris wants free trade in wool, but

not in woolens; that is, protection for himself and not for the wool-grower. Magnanimous man ! Free trade in wool-

ens would close his mills in a month, and bills and resolutions on the Senate calen. he can't stand that ! Cottons imported at fifty cents a yard,

one committee reports among the unfinish-ed business, and there are forty-seven bills have been exported of better quality, under a high tariff, at 6 cents. Cotton hosiery, on the table which ask land grants for railfrom 1860 to 1868, was reduced nearly half roads. The necessity is urgent that great care in price. Delaines, imported at 35c to 50c, were made here in 1868 of equal quality at 20c. By the official reports of the Lum-bermen's Exchange, in Chicago, the great lumber market of the country, we find the average of prices for lumber for the three years, 1863, '64 and '65, with reciprocity giving free trade in Canada lumber, were concocted and carried on by members of \$14 63 per thousand ; and in the four years 1866, '67, '68, and '69, with a duty of twenty per cent., the average was \$13 96, Koontz, of Somerset, are urged for the po-

Canada paying the duty and selling lower sition made vacant by the death of Hon. to us. Nails, axes, saws, tools, pins, etc., are lower under protection than formerly. Cast steel was reduced from 18@13c in 1861. and sold in the war for 32c, while the English, no better, was held at 45c, .saving our Government some money as well as dependence on an unfriendly foreign power.

England raised the tariff on iron seveneen times, beginning with \$2 50, or 10 shillings sterling, in 1679, and going up to \$35 a ton in 1819. Did the price rise, as it should have done by the assertions of held at Roaring Spring, Blair county. these wise men? Not at all; pigs and bars are stupid, and would go down ! In 1826, England could undersell the world, and offered her iron at less than \$50 a ton, took

and reaping immense profits while our tar- vending of unwholesome meat of animals in our large cities will, in a great measure iff was low We find the prices gradually coming be obviated. It provides, that the cattle down, both of foreign and domestic articles, shall not be confined more than twentyas competition, skill, experience, fit machi- eight consecutive hours without unloading nd capital become invested in grow- them for five consecutive hours for food ery, ing industries, starting under a protective and rest. A violation of the provisions of the policy.

The ignoring of facts by these patent of proper penalties. This proposed law

betain reliable information on this subject. If outrages have been perpetrated by law, less bands of desperadoes, as is alleged, the public safety calls loudly for protection! There is very strong evidence, that the spirit of rebellion is manifesting itself in many sections, in the murdering of unof-fending Union citizens with entire impun-tiv, the destruction of the private property Our experience confirms the views and illustrates the sagacity of Hamilton, and ity, the destruction of the private property of those accused of loyalty to the Govern

surely these facts do not sustain the bare ment of the United States, and, at elecassertions of revenue reformers. tions, the driving from the polls those If we follow their advice we carry who are known to be favorable to the segrist to British mills and pay heavy tolls, lection of Republican candidates. Is this, and road fees both ways. Better take our or any part of this, true? If so, justice, grist to American mills and keep tolls and patriotism and self-preservation call for the shielding of the innocent and the punishfees at home, even if we build our mills in ment of the guilty. It will be the pro-

vince of this committee to theready expansion of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. In the organization of the committee, the theready expansion of the solution o The propietors of this paper have a Gordon Cylinder Folio Post Press, bed 13x19. in excellent condition, just new; also a

which they will sell on reasonable terms, and at half the original cost. They have also about 200 pounds of Primer and the the same amount of Brevier type, in good condition, for which they will take half price. Address JOURNAL, Huntingdonprice. Address JOURNAL, Huntingdon- upon this committee, and its action pre-

duty fearlessly, and to the satisfaction of

be settled up. J. A. NASH. * Jan. 4, 1871.-tf. Conly thirty-six working days remain a vacancy shall have occurred. Of course, to this Congress, says a cotemporary, and the passage of this law does not oust the there are three hundred and twenty-five present incumbents.

All the nominations, recently sent to the Senate by the President, for certain offices in the State of Missouri, have been confirmed. The confirmation of these nominations was warmly opposed by Senator Schurz, and as ardently pressed by Senator Jewett, the successor of Senator

This makes the third or fourth fire in that locality. The people must be suffering in that neighborhood to the Republican party, displaced certain for shelter. Steps should be taken to aid officers, for the reason that they were using the influence of their official positions in

Hon. Wm. M. Hall, Hon. Same . Russell, of Bedford, and Hon. Wm. H. He was centured by some Republicans for Alexander King, in the XVIth Judicial P. M. Lytle, of Huntingdon, and W. W. Davis, of Juniata county, were publican Bolters" hold the balance of

chosen Representative delegates to the the next Republican State Convention. The Legislature adjourned over, States Senate, as the successor of Senator from Friday last until Tuesday morning of Drake. There could have been furnished this week, for want of something to do. no stronger proof of the propriety of the emovals made by President Grant. Some sixty persons were converted

On Friday, Senator Scott asked unaniand professed religion at a revival lately mous consent to make the bill for the re peal of the Income Tax, the special order Our Washington Correspondence. for Tuesday, the 24th inst. Senator

Howe, of Wisconsion, objecting; Senator Scott said he desired to have a test vote on WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 21, 1871. EDITOR OF HUNTINGDON JOURNAL :-

Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Speaking of the Pennsylvania railroad mpany Leisure Hours for January edi-

in our large eithes with in a great measure, be obviated. It provides, that the eattle shall not be confined more than twenty-eight consecutive hours without unloading them for five consecutive hours for food and rest. A violation of the provisions of the bill is to be punished by the infliction t of proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the infliction the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the law the bill is to be punished by the baraction by the baraction of the consecutive the bill is to be punished by the infliction to for proper penalties. This proposed law the bill is to be punished by the baraction baraction by the baraction by the baraction baractio

THE CREDIT MOBILIER CASE AND HON

Ind you will be profited : An agent of the Free Trade League, preaching their style of revenue reform, said : "On pig, kar and railroad ico the people last year and subscription of one the most hear state, in the interval reformers reminds one of a story of a framer's bedroom" in the same style. The "Free Trade" parades the "Tax on a man adh is clothes," and the "Tax on farmer's bedroom" in the same style. I kis assertions are made touching "tax" on lumber, woolens, etc. The aim of all on lumber, woolens, etc. The aim of all of levying tariffs on articles we do not and of levying tariffs on articles we do not and eannot produce, and reducing or ablishing a mon adh reducing or ablishing a mon adh reducing or ablishing a mon the fortes to enlighten us,) and in his fatters and the Tax on the interval to a stress to the learned free and maintenance. It is average numbers five hundred. It employs that is plainly to urge the British system of levying tariffs on articles we do not and eannot produce, and reducing or ablishing annot produce, and red portance. It is the duty of Congress to obtain reliable information on this subject. receiving \$1344 \$9; Columbia, 44, receiving \$83 79; Harrisburg, 313, re-If outrages have been perpetrated by law. ceiving \$589 50; Mifflin, 73, receiving Geary, Auditor General Hartranft and late State Treasurer Mackey, all did their duty, and deserve due credit, but to Mr H. particularly are the taxpayers of the monwealth indebted for the investig tion, pursuit and gaining of the case which secures for the Commonwealth verdict of over \$600,000.—Altoona Sun.

General News Summary. The Senate has confirmed the nomi

the standard passenger engine of this com-pany is 72,000 lbs; of freight, 70,000 lbs. Of this there is available for adhesion in traction, in the former, 46,000 lbs; in the n of Admiral Porter. The coal miners in the Lockawanna ion are on a general strike. latter, 56,000. A pair of passenger wheels and axles weigh 6,000 lbs. General Powell Clayton has been chosen

atter, 50,000 fb, "The tenders, eight wheeled, have tanks holding 24,000 gallons of water, and carry 3¹/₂ tons of coal; weight, empty, 19,75 3¹/₂ tons of coal; weight, empty, 19,75 herefore, and the state of the s . S. Senator by the Legislature of Ar-Gen. Logan has been elected U. S. Sen ator by the Legislature of Illinois, to suc-ceed Senator Yates.

and coal, 46,750 lbs. The valves are se (beyond the control of engineer) to maxi-mum of 125 lbs., the working power be-

> days ago for writing her a tender epistle. A fashiorable lady in Peoria, III., has contracted for her coffin, and made elaborate arrangements for her funeral, by having tickets of invitation printed to be sent to her friends. A house and barn in Cromwell township

upon this committee, and its action pre-judgod, misrepresented, and grossly villi, fied, you may expect that your Senator will have to pass through the ordeal to which the loyal patriots who, signalized themselves during the war of the robel-lion were subjected. But he is the right man in the right place. He will perform his

wagers \$25 that he cau, at the distance of 36 feet, with a pistol shoot from the top during 1868 was 1,041, twenty-five in lo-comotive trucks; 153 under tenders, and of a wine bottle a cork in which is placed his loyal fellow eitizens. The Senate has passed the House bill to abolish the offices of Admiral and Vice Admiral in the Navy, with an amendment that the law shall not go into effect until Passenger avles are required to stand five a bullet, dropping the bullet into the bot-tle and not breaking the bottle. He says he can do this four times in twelve shots. A bill has been introduced in the Ohio

drop weighing 1,640 pounds, the axle be-ing supported on bearings three feet apart. Passenger axles are required to stand five blows at thirty feet, the freight axles five done by intoxicated persons to whom li-blows at twenty feet, the axles being turn-ed after each blow. "In 1864 steel rails were first brought to a practical fast by the compary and in

to a practical test by the company, and in 1866, 270 tons of Bessemer rails were laid. In 1868 about 12,000 tons had been secured, enough for 120 miles, and at the rent to law about two bushels of valued at the time at cleven cents per bushel. The case went through the lower

court, and was appealed to the Supreme Court, where the costs were divided bepresent writing the number is nearly doubled. "Steel rails were first laid on steep tween the parties. That lime cost them

Senator Jewett, the successor of Senator Drake. It will be remembered that, prior to the late election in Missouri, the Presi-to the Republican party, displaced certain to the Republican party, displaced certain John Sullivan, of Cannaan, N. H., came home a few nights since in bad temper and flogged one of his sons. Shortly after located at Altoona. They are of immense

the influence of their official positions in opposition to the Republican candidates. He was centured by some Republicans as those appointed. The result of the "split" in the ranks of the Republican party in that State was the election of a Legislature, in which the "Revenue Reformers," or "Re-publican Bolters" hold the balance of

publican Bolters" hold the balance of power. We now have, as a consequence, the selection of Frank Blair to the United States Scnate, as the successor of Senator The Old Year has taken with it not a few men of mark. Humanity has lost Charles Dickens and George Peabody. In many minor lines and branches. It does more business, employs more men and is the most independent railroad company in this country have died such men as Geo. D. Prentice, President Lord, Judge Grier, "This gigantic corporation, arter having

D. Frentice, Fresident Lora, Judge Grier, Robert J. Walker, Amos Kendall, Anson Burlingame, Albert Barnes and brave old Admiral Farragut. Whom will the great reaper choose for his next years, harvest? succeeded in securing an unbroken line of travel from New York to Chicago, beating the great railroad kings of the me New Advertisements.

tion of fare, now proposes to start a line of steamshins between Philadelphia and Liv-

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the s iong **L** premises of the subscriber, residing in War-rior's Mark township, Huntingdon county, Pa., With about the first of November last, a red steer two ani, is years old, and no marks. erpool, something Philadelphia has long needed, but lacked the enterprise or the Philadelphia has long years old, and no marks. The owner is re to come forward, prove property, pay charg take it away, otherwise it will be dispose cording to law. jan.25,3t. GEORGE B

Miscellaneous, New Advertisements. ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

GLAZIER & BRO. Estate of JOHN PEIGHTAL, deceased, DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDI By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, the undersigned will expose to public sale, on the premises, in Penn township, in said county, on

DRY GOODS NOTIONS BOOTS SHOES, HATS,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., all the following described rea estate of John Peightal, late of said township, de ccased, to wit: ONE HUNDRED and THIRTY ACRES SMITH Street, between Washington and Mit

of land, more or less; eighty acres of which are cleared, in a good state of cultivation, and having thereon erected a large log GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, QUEENSWAF

FRIDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY. '71

DWELLING HOUSE,

barn and other improvements. The above tract o and will be sold as a whole or in parts to suit pur chasers. It is situated on the line of the Hunting don and Broad Top Railroad jain a pleasant com munity, convenient to market, and in every was desirable for agricultural purposer. WASHINGTON Street, near Smith. Jan. 18, '71. BRIDGES TO BUILD. The Commissoners of Huringdon cour will receive proposals for building a bridge ac Trough Creek, near Cook's mill, in Tod towns on Monday, the 6th day of February 1371, up t o'clock. Height of abutments 7 feet above water mark.

TERMS OF SALE :

One-third of the purchase money to be paid confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equ annual payments to be secured by bonds and mo gages of purchasers. SANUEL PEIGHTAL, JAMES WARD, ed by bonds and more

o clock. Height of noutments , test above water mark. Also, They will receive proposals to the s. time and place, for building a bridge across Tro Creek, near the late residence of Christian Mi in Cass township. Height of abutments 8 abach bridges in and. Betong. Flan and specifications in the Coun-sioners office. By order of the Commissioners. Administrators of John Peightal, deceased. M'Connellstown, Pa., January 25-ts.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE s' office. By order of the Commissioners. HENRY W. MILLER. Chei

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cou of Huntingdon county, I will expose to public sal on the premises, in Henderson township, on Jan. 18, '71.

A^{PPEALS.} SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, '71

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following property: I. All that certain messuage tract of land situ in Henderson township, aforesaid, bounded as 1 lows: Beginning at a chestnut oak, thence son thirty degrees, west one hundred perches to white oak, thence south sixty-seven degrees, e cighty perches to a post, thence north thirty grees, east one hundred perches to lands owned Maria Corbin, thence by the line of the said Ma Corbin, north sixty degrees, west cighty perche-the place of beginning, containing

WHITE OAK, &C.

The farm is situate on the line of a public rading from the Union School House to prings, and about four and a half miles

FORTY-SIX ACRES one hundred and thirty perches, more or less

The Commissioners of Huntingdon county, hold their Appeals at the following times places, between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock. Henderson township, at Union School House Taesd ownship, at the house of Thomas M't vey, on Wednesday, the 8th day of February. Union township and Mapleton borough, at house of J. S. Pheasant, on Thursday, the 9th of February. Mount Union borough, at the house of J. Co on Friday, the 10th day of February. Shirley township and Shirleysburg borough, house of E. Eyler, on Saturday, the 11th da February.

February. Croinwell township and Orbisonia boroug the house of A. Carothers, on Monday, the day of February. Tell township, at Nossville, at the public se house, on Tuesday the 14th day of February. Dublin township, at Shade Gap, at the hous W. M'Gowan, on Wednesday, the 15th ds February. and having thereon erected a LOG DWELLIN HOUSE, log stable and other out-building About twenty acres of this land are cleared an under cultivation; there or four acres of good mead ow, and the remainder well timbered with

February. Springfield township, at Meadow Gap, at public school house, on Thursday, the 16th Springfield township, at Mendow Gap, at public school house, on Thursday, the 16th of February. Chay township and Three Springs boroug) the house of D. G. Hudson, on Friday, the day of February. Cast township and Cassville, on Saturday, 18th day of February. Tod township, at Green's School House Monday, the 20th day of February. Cashon township and Broad Top City boro at the house of W. T. Pearcon, on Tuesday 21st day of February. Coalmont borough, at the school house Honeyal township, at the school house Rough and Ready, on Thursday, the 23d day February.

he 4th day of March. Barree township, at the house of Jacob Hall: n Saulsburg, on Monday, the 6th day of Marc Jackson township, at the house of Jacob L. M'Alevy's Fort, on Tuesday, the 7th ds

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ntingdon. CERMS :-- One-half of the purchase money to b TERIMS:-One-half of the purchase money to b paid on confirmation of the sale, and the balanc in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secure by the bonds and mortgages of the purchaser. Further credits of sale will be made known o lay of sale, by JOHN WARFEL, Administrator of Catharine Duncan, dec'd, jan25-ts.

ORPHANS COURT SALE OF VAL UABLE REAL ESTATE!

Estate of ARMSTRONG WILLOUGHBY, dee

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of funtingdon county, the undersigned will expose to SATURDAY, 11th day of FEBRUARY,

Pebruary. Lincoln township, at Coffee Run Station, at house of _____ Brunbaugh, on Friday, the day of February. Peun township, at the house of A. Zeigle Marklesburg, on Saturday, the 25th day of Pe arv. ext, at one o'clock, p. m., of said day, the follow-g described real estate, late of Armstrong Wilary. Warriorsmark township and Birming borough, at the house of James Chamberta Warriorsmark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of

ng described real estate, late of Armstrong Wil-longhby, deceased, to wit: 1.—A house and part of a lot of ground fronting wenty-one feet and two inshes on the south side of Hill street, and extending in depth, one hendred ect, to lot now owned by Adam Schnierman, ad-oining lot of F. B. Wallace, Esq., on the west, and to of John Read, on the east, being part of lot No. 37 in the plan of said borough of Huntingdon, and having thereon erected a Franklin township, at the public school has Franklin township, at the public school has in Franklinville, on Wedgesday, the 1st ds Trankin ordinaciji, st. tao paulo subo te da In Frankin ordinaciji, st. Wagesday, the bet da Morris tovnakin, in Waterstreet, at the hou W. A. Black, on Thursday, the 2d day of Marc Porter township and Alexandria horough, at house of James Maull, in Alexandria, on Fri Ha 3d day of March. West township and Petersburg borough, at house of A. Grafius, in Peterburg, on Satur the 4th day of March.

LOG DWELLING HOUSE,

erboarded, now in the occupancy of Dr. R. R estling. .--Also, a lot of ground, in said borough, east ha Cometery, bounded on the north and west b 2. Always a tot show a set of the constant Two citizens of Lancaster county, Pa lime

March, Oneida township, at the Public House, a Warm Speings, on Wednesday, the Sth of Marc Walker township, at the house of W. Lan, M'Connellstown, on Thursday, the 9th da March. ss. TERMS :-One third of purchase money to l March. Huntingdon borough, at the Commissioners face, on Friday, the 10th day of March. Juniafa township, at Hawn's School House Saturday, the 11th day of March. Jan. 18, 71.

TELANS: --One tinte of purchase money to paid on confirmation of sale, one-third in one yee thereafter with interest, and the other one-third i-the death of the widow of asid Arnstrong Willoug by, decensed, with interest, payable regularly an annually to said widow during her natural Hi Said deferred payments to be secured by bondsar mortgages of the purchasers. DAVID BLACK, Trustee. January 23-ts. January 25-ts.

his two sons, about eleven and fourteen years of age, seized their father, bound and gagged him, and taking him to the barn, hanged him. He was discovered by PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Cour

to sale, on the premises in Cass township, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1871,

Sen-bill to Hollowing described properties : I.—A tract of land situate in said township, o a south by other lands of George Wilson, east by bunds of David Hamilton and C. Miller's heirs, by lands of George Wilson, aforesaid, containing

FIFTY-EIGHT ACRES

FIFTY-EIGHT AURES and ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE PERCHES, more or less, with a two-story LOG DWELLING HOUSE, and a fine spring of water thereon. 2.—Also, a tract of land a situate in said township, bounded north by lands of Jos. M. Wilson, east by lands of A. Henderson, south by lands of John Spangler, and west by lands of C. Miller's heirs, motivations.

TWENTY-FOUR ACRES and One hundred and twenty-one Perches, more

and One hundred and twenty-one rerease, more or less. The first tract above described is situate on the line of the public road leading from Cassville to Paradise Furnace, about two miles from the former place; and also on the line of the public road lead-ing to Huntingdon and Mill Creek. Twenty-five acres or more of this tract are eleared and under good eultivation and the balance is well timbered. The smaller tract is located near the public roads above described, is well watered, and is covered with a very fine growth of WHITE PINE TIMBER,

g g g n of town that th

been issued for the sum of \$443,000, and is now before the sirth auditor for settlement. Under the circumstances, and with some knowledge which T have of the history of this transaction. T feel competited to ask the house to adopt the second the state of the state of the state of the the second the state of the state of the state of the The circler read the second through a follows in The circler read the second through a follows in three second the second through a state of the second structed is fought in the state of the second the second lowance of the claim of GROME CHARTEN and for the requested to of thereon, and that of any warrant therefor till re-son and paper.

But remember the Democrats will there were yound to gain by your way; they have any prices, and 4,000 to sole has a to 100,000 with they space of the State of Ohio, which they space of they your are every thing to low.
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