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A GREEABLY to the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act directing the mode of selling Unseated Lands for taxes, and for other purposes, passed the 13th day of March, 1815, and the further supplements thereto, passed the 13th day of March, 1817, 25th day of March, 1821, and 9th day of March, 1847, the Treasurer of the county of Columbia, hereby gives notice to all persons concerned therein, that unless the Co., Road, School, Poor and State Taxes due on the following tracts of Unseated Lands, situate in Columbia county, are paid before the day of sale, the whole or such paris of each tract as will pay the taxes and costs chargeable thereou, will be sold at the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, county of Columbia on the 9th day of June 1862, being the second Monday, and to be continued by adjournment, from day to day for arrearages of taxes due said county, and the cost accrued on each tract respectively.

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GREEABLY to the provisions of the act 112 80 A of Assembly, entitled an Act to reduce the State debt, &c , passed the 39th day of April, 1844, the Treasurer of the County of Columbia hereby gives notice to all persons concerned therein, that unless the County, road, school, poor and State Tax, &c. due on the following real estate situate in the county of Columbia, are paid before

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23 Cyrus Fox

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50 Lou Parker 34 John H. Parker 273 Thos Stackhouse sr. David & A. Smith 41 David Sweeny 39 | Samuel C. Longshore 1 46 John Johnson 59 Daniel Shuliz's estate 43 John Sweens

SUGARLOAF. 200 Bloomsburg Iron Co. one 40 Lavina Golder JAMES S. McNINCH, Treas'r. Treasurer's Office,

Bloomsburg, April 2nd, 1862. Notice to the Heirs of Peter noffman, de'd

COLUMBIA COUNTY SS. HE Commonwealth of Pennsvivania to Louisa Lynn, Henry Hoffman, Geo. W. Hoffman, Harriet Eisher, Anna Maria Fowler. Rozetta Amanda Cleaver, Sylvester Hoffmar, William Hoffman, barah Elizabeth Richards, Charlotte Hoff nan, Hannah Hoffman, Joseph Steele and Samuel Steele, children and devisees of Peter Hoffman, deceased, late of Locust township,

Columbia county You and each of you are here by cited and commanded to be and appear in your persons before the Judges of the Orphan's Court of said county, to be holden at Bloomsburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of May next, then and here to accept or refuse the estate of said Jec'd Robert Montgomery's estate 13 64 at the valuation or show cause win the ame should not be sold. Witness the honorable Aaron K: Peckham, Esq , Presidept of our said Court at Bloomsburg the fourteenth day of February, A. D one thousand eight hundred sixty two.

JACOB EVERLY, Clerk O. C. JOSIAH H. FURMAN, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg. Feb. 26, 1862.

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Millville, Col co., Feb. 26, 1862.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Christopher Heller, late of Mifflin township, Col co., deceased.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Christopher Heller, late of Mifflin twp .. 1 86 Columbia county, deceased, have been 2 85 granted by the Register of Columb a coun-1 78 ty, to Samuel Heller, residing in Hollen-2 63 back township, Luzerne county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will pre-1 43 sent them properly authenticated for settle-1 34 ment to the undersigned.

SAMUEL HELLER, Execular. January 8, 1862 .- 6t.

Court Proclamation.

1 66 WHEREAS the Hon. Aarou K. Peck ham, President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, 1 96 and Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' 2 25 Court, in the 26th Judicial District, compos. ed of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and 2 95 Wyoming, and the Hons. Stephen Baldy and 1 88 John Mckeynolds, Associate Judges, of Co-Inmbia Co., have issued their precept, bear-1 11 mg date one thousand eighteen hundred and sixty one, and to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Com. Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsborg, in the county of Columbia, on the first 9 87 Monday (being the 5th day) of May, next and to continue one week.

> Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the said County of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions and other remembranappertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizes, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute then as shall be just, Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice, dated at Bioomsburg, 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and in the eighty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America. (God save the Commonwealth.) JOSIAH H. FURMAN.

Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Mar. 26, 1862. Grand Jurors, for May Ferm, 1862.

Bloom-John Pursel, st., Montgomery Kline Andrew Creveling. Beaver-Christian Shuman. Benton-Elijah Klice. Briarcreek - John W. Bowman. Bor. Berwick-Townsand Booce. Cattawissa. - John Sharpless, Daniel C. Gearbart.

Hemlock-John Brugler Jackson-Frederick Wile, Robert Edgar. Locust-Wm. Lee, David L. Helwig, Reuben Fahringer, jr., Benjamin Wagner. Mount Pleasant-Thomas J. Welliver. Madison-Jacob Swisher, Henry C. Mil Is. Orange-John Herring. Pine-John Lore, Albert Hunter. Scott-Peter Ent. Enock Howell.

Traverse Jurers, for May, 1862.

March 26, 1862.

Bor. Berwick-Henry C. Freas. Bloom-Peter Bill meyer, George Weaver. Briarcreek-John Fester, it., John Blank, jr., Enos L. Adams, Joseph Stackhouse. Beaver-Jacob Harriger, Peter Eckroath Benton-Jscob Kimble, Alexander Colley. Cattawissa--John Ritter, George Stricker,

William Parr. Centre-John Hill, Paul Zaner. Franklin-Washington Parr, Aaron Lam-Fishingcreek-Elias Pealer, Henry Bitten- stand, sir, anything of the object of this rounds our country. Why are you so anx-

John M. Parker. Hemlock-Reuben Bomboy, Samuel Ohl Benjamin Wilson, Jacob Harris. Locust-Henry Fahringer, Jacob Miller,

David Hanck, Michael Hower. Mifflin-Stephen Auchenbach, John Yohe, Herry Angle. Madison-Valentine Christian, Thomas A. Fonston, John Fruit, jr Montour-Lewis Roat, Grier Quick.

Orange-Jesse Coleman, Peter P. Kline, Hiram R. Kline. Roaringereek-Benjamin Havek. Sugarloaf-William Masteller, Elias Cole, George Hess. Scott-Chester C. Marr. Samuel Kressler.

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Life Size in Oil and Pastil, Stereoscopic Portraits, For Cases, Medallions, Pins, Rings, &c. Speech of Hon. N. Perry, of New Jersey,

6th of March, 1862. said-

gentleman from Pennsylvania, [Mr. Ste- will convince them that fanatici-m rules south attempted to supplant the Constitusentiments, at a time like the awful present to build on the ruins of the American Union nation's flag fell, "fluttering like a wound-Justices of the Peace and Constables of the involving issues so vital and important, a southern confederacy—a monument to ed bird," on the ramparts of Sumter, seven plain good intention, a wish to prevent any our insane and suicidal policy. misconstruction of the views of my constiton the attention of this House.

tained and the Union preserved? They in sheep's clothing.

are totally unconstitutional is perhaps suf our sorrow, that "he who comes by force ficient to condemn them; but there is noth- alone hath overcome but half his foe. the shadow of a foundation. This is a con. state of affairs at the North? In the anxitest to uphold and maintain not to destroy ety for the developments of the future, in and overthrow the Constitution. The Amer ican Union can exist no longer than the have forgotten the past. The loyal men of Constitution remains safe from the insidious the North have cast aside all party prejuattacks of these abolition doctrines. If we dice. They have forgotten the mottoes give up our defence of the Constitution, or daubed on the tissue banners of partizanyield one inch of the sacred territory upon ship. They have buried the hatchet, and which we take our stand, we seal our own united in this effort to maintain the Govfare accessory to our own insignificance ernment. Party has been swallowed up in and aid in our own destruction. If I under- the broad stream of patriotism that surwar, it is designed for the preservation of lous, at such a time as this, to dig up the Greenwood-Jesse Heacock, Nicholas Cole the country, and not for its destruction ;- buried hatchet, and fulfill the earnest exyet you propose to annihilate the great in. pectation of the South, by making a divistitution of the South that you may preserve ded North? The fabric of a Southern Conthe South. How can you preserve the federacy built by the wicked imaginations whole by destroying any part? But you of men deluded by a false ambition, was may be willing to sacrifice, if necessary, a founded on the expectation of aid from for part to save the rest.

that emancipation or abolition, is a neces- has vanished, it remains with you to with sity. I cannot now be made to believe that draw the other half, and dash the proud it is necessary to make the slaves our allies fabric to the dust. Why do you oppose in suppressing this rebellion.

This is not a war for the destruction and action adopted by the President, to whom depopulation of the South, but a war to all eyes are turned, and in whom all hopes preserve the South, and restore it to the are concentrated? The loyal men of the protection of the Government and the country look to the Administration to de-

on the existence of our nation, it is necessa. institution of negro slavery; and, sir, let me

What then, would be the effect of the adoption of these abolition schemes?

The universal condemnation with which this emanc pation dectrine has been received in Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee, dred sources, we have an unl'mited amount carry out their abolition schemes. of proof that it is the general impression of The adoption of this policy will as surely

establish their house upon a rock.

to inspire them with greater strength.

war "is a question whether the government tory.

or the rebels shall be stronger." I think it | If these are the facts of the case and I Delivered in the House of Representatives on the bas been sufficiently well demonstrated that know not who can deny them, how interly the southerners are valiant fighting men, about does such a policy appear! With The House being in Committee of the and that it requires all the giant power of what confusion should its advocates be cov-Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. PERRY | the North to cope with them. Then, sir. | ered. when our salvation is doubtful, it is the "Is there not some chosen course. MR. CHAIRMAN: It is with great reluc- height of folly and blindness to throw into tance that I enter at this time into any dis- the balance against us all the hatred, all the cussion; but the questions of emancipation vigor, all the strength of feeling in the and abolition having been forced upon this southern heart. To say the least, it is not House in various forms by the gentleman according to the dictates of common sense object of this war. It would be well to defrom Massachusetts, (Mr Elliot) the gen- to make bad worse by driving the entire termine what this contest was commenced tleman from Illinois, [Mr. Lovejoy,] the South to arms. Such measures as these for. Was it not because the traitors of the phens,] the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. the councils of the nation, and will animate, tion of the United States by one they had Bingham.] and others professing similar nerve, and strengthen them in their efforts framed for themselves? Since the day our

uents, and an earnest desire for the welfare and exasperated South, why do you hasten that banner as the emblem of the Union ces to do those things which to their offices of my country, are the only motives that to destroy all that is desirable in the present Our patriot soldiers, who have taken their prompt me to tresspass for a few moments that some imaginary good may be secured lives in their hands, have gone forth in dein the future? When we show to the south fence of the Union; that, sir, being their It there ever was an occasion that called the utter want of a foundation for their de- sole object, not to advance any single docfor an exalted conseption of public affairs, lusion; that we are not enslaved by the trine or to establish any theory. When or for a superhuman effort to cast aside the insane measures promulgated by the aboli these men hear that their lives are endanbonds of fanaticism and stand before the tionisis; that we worship our country, but gered not for the Union, but to supply the world a patriot, not a partizan, it is the pres- not abolitionism, then sir, we will rob them slaves with knives to cut their master's ent. We never have seen, and I trust to of one half their strength, and break the throats, then will they, in the might of their God we never will see again, such a crisis. strongset sword drawn to sever the Union. indignation, rise and tell you that they nev-Everything that makes life desirable is de. If we utterly rout these measures, and pro- er trusted their lives to your care thus to be pending on the fortune of war; but the re- claim to the south that loyalty is to be sacrificed for the liberation of the almighty sult of that war rests with our loyal peo. maintained, disloyalty subdued, we will negro." They swore to maintain and not create a political revolution in our favor; to overthrow the Constitution of the United Those measures advocating the abolition surely a result devoutly to be wished. Thus of slavery involve and virtually ask the we will put those actually rebelling in such question, shall the Government be main. an odious light that they cannot possibly maintain the formidable front they now prepresent themselves at the bar of this House sent, but will be compelled to succumb to clad in the borrowed garments of necessity | the powerful reaction of the southern people. They bear beneath their deceptive folds a But if we drive them into a position which sword drawn to destroy and sever the Union they do not occupy, if we are determined -a shield to shelter and defend the beloved to make the entire South our mortal foe, African. They are, Mr. Chairman, wolves then should the whole north rise in mass and crush the people of the south. Let me ed "not guilty" when that infernal insur-The fact that these extreme measures tell you, at that late hour we would find, to

> But how will these measures effect the the terrible suspense of the present, all eign Powers and the hope of a divided For myself, I want far, far stronger proof North. Since one hall of the foundation and try to unsettle the noble principle of fend the Constitution, and not turn their Since all our acts have such an influence armies into a band of crusaders against the

no thing to trifle with The Democratic Union party now, as heretofore, insists on the enforcement of And here the book of fate is opened to us the laws throughout all this country, and so wide that he who cannot draw from it they rejoice in supporting, with heart and instruction and warning must be blind in. hand, a President who seems determined to fulfill his oath of office, and to preserve Though I think that the advocate of these the Union by maintaining the Constitution. measures err in their judgement, still I have Let them never see a desertion from the the charity to believe in the rectitude of cause of the Union, or this noble struggle their intentions. But the effects of this pol. converted into a John Brown foray; then, vitally assailed, let us first decide whether icy are so certain that they seem to me to sir, the Abolitionists will have to fight their or not it shall be trampled under foot, and ple and resort to insane asylums.

stand unmoved by either of the factions, closing the breach that now yawns between is a sufficient judex of its effect in the rest North or South. He must conquer the fac- the North and the South it will widen and of the Southern States. Men that were for- tion at the South that are trying to overthrow deepen it. If it be your object to bury in merly Union men have actually been driv- the Constitution by substituting one of their the same grave loyalty and disloyalty, pass en to take up arms and join the rebel army, own making, and that faction at the North From escaped and released prisoners, from who are trying to subvert the Constitution deserters from the rebel army, from a hon- by applying the power of the nation to

the South that this war has for its direct ob cause a division at the north as that a sun ject the emancipation of the slaves. How- shines in the heavens. It should be our ever much we may disclaim such a policy, chief aim, for our salvation depends upon still that does not alter the fact that such an it, to keep the north united and divide the impression prevails. The soldiers and peo- south. Yet the certain result of these measple derive these impressions from their ures will be to unite the South and divide leaders; but the truth cannot be shut out the north "United we stand, divided we from the people for any great length of fall?" The heart of the people must be in this mighty struggle. They must be attach-Now, if these rumors are without found- ed to the Government, the leaders of the but experienced workmen are employed ation they must fall to the ground, and bury Army, the commanders of the Navy. Their affections must be anchored deep in the country, turn your eyes away from the There are thousands at the South who foundation of our sacred institutions. With cannot thus be misted by the leaders who this, we are sale and victorious against evare compelled to occupy a neutral position. ery foe; without it, the Government would FOR SALE .- I'wo Paient Lever (Thirteen But give these reports the shadow of a be a number of tottering columns; the foundation in fact, let this abolition policy army a miserable rabble; the navy but a be adopted, and the South will be united Boating mass of rotten timber Why will heart and hand in one unanimous effort to you shatter the wonderful confidence the people have placed in the Government ?-It has been sufficiently demonstrated that When the nation is rising in its strength, it requires all the strength of the Govern- and every preparation is made to bring the ment to maintain itself against those actu- war to a successful termination, and every ally rebelling, but yet you seem determined thing is conspiring to make easy the way to conciliation, when success is almost in our I accept the proposition of the honorable grasp, by resorting to these desperate measgentleman from Massachusetts, that this ares, you block up forever the road to vic-

Some hidden thunder in the stores of hea-Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the man Who owes his greatness to his country's

The gentlemen seem to lose sight of the

hundred thousand freemen have drawn the Since these measures will insure a united sword to avenge the insult, and maintain

Mr. Chairman, I never can consent that

the armies sacred to the cause of the Union. the Constitution, and the rights of man, should be used to violate those first principles; to crosh the loyal as well as the disloyal, and to overthrow where they should build up. Never shall I consent that our Army of freemen shall be converted into so many John Browns. Ye who so loudly crirection was started at Harper's Ferry, why now are you so anxions to carry on the same insurrection on a magnified scale !-Why do you strive to shield with the mantle of military glory such a monstrous national crime? In the words of the honorable gentleman from Kansas, (SLIGHTLY modified) "estrangement and war will always exist while abolition survives. The extinction of this evil is the only final end of disunion. The question, therefore, is whether our Government shall be saved or destroyed; whether Union shall be its object, and peace its fruits, or abolition its object, and war its baleful offspring." Sir, it is this doctrine of abolition that has driven us into this war; and yet its advocates flag not in advancing this pernicions theory. In spite of the unavoidable proof of all this; in spite of the awful danger we are in because of them, they are "determined to abtain the supremacy, that they may carry out their fatal system, and then exult over the ruin they have made. Let us be thorough in our lustration, and tear from the hideous face of abolition the deceptive mask of emancipation, let us bury it in one and the

same grave with its colleague, disunion. But, Mr. Chairman, I neither wish at this time to open old wounds, nor to enter into discussion about the causes of this war is enough to know that the evils are upon us, and it becomes us, as the arbiters of the destinies of this Republic, to strip off all vails that contract or impede our vision .-Honorable, indeed, is it to be a nation's physician; and when a country is struggling with a disease that threatens its very life, ill does it become us to discuss, with professional skill, the cause of the malady, and overlook the groaning calls for relief. It is our imperative duty to prescribe the proper medicine, and in sufficient quantities to save the life of our country. Having done this, it will then be time enough to investigate the cause, and guard against a recurrence of the malady.

Since, then, our Constitution has been own battles, or tollow an illustrious exam- spit upon, and not stop to discuss these side issues when the very pillars of our govern-Sir the Nation looks to the President to ment are tottering around us Instead of these measures, and you will accomplish your ends.

> But if you love your country better than the negro, the Union better than party, drop these diverting, ruinous measures, and let he whole united strength of the nation be used to accomplish the object of all these efforts, and when the Union is again restor ed to its former safety, then introduce your other measures, and we will try to settle them. Why will you allow the African to east such a black shadow over your minds that you cannot get a single unclouded peep at the Union? Do not, I beseech you, look et everything through such black and deceptive spectacles. For the sake of your negro, if only for a few short months, and let patriots see the Union restored ; Then I care not how divided we are in sentiment, nor how much you extol and eulogize the dark object of your affections.

I do not wonder that the advocates of emancipation are at a loss to know what to do with the immense burden they propose to carry. I do not wonder that they propose so many and such impracticable methods of relief. Already have many of the States; whose representatives on this floor are loudest in their appeals for emancipation and abolition, eruelly closed their

doors against the unfortunate African. I send to the Clerk's desk to be read in