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TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.

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 parts of each tract as will pay the taxes and costs chargeable thereon, 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

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Thomas Ruston

Johnston Beasley,

George Beckham

Robert Hiltzhimer

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Amos Wickersham,

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> Treasurer's Office, Bloomsburg, April 2nd, 1862. Notice to the fleirs of Peter Hoffman, dec'd. man, Harriet Fisher, Anna Ma ria Fowler, Rozetta Amanda Cleaver, Syl-

John Johnson

Lavina Golder.

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Daniel Shuliz's estate

200 Ploomsburg Iron Co. one

SUGARLOAF.

JAMES S. McNINCH, Treas':

Court of said county, to be holder at honorable Aaron K: Peckham, Esq , Fresithousand eight hundred s xty two.

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

BURRAM FOR THE UNION. And L. T. Sharpless' "Cheap Cash Store." NEW GOODS I GREAT BARGAINS!

THE undersigned is just receiving a new supply of goods, fresh from the cities of

of sell them at Reduced Prices. Calicoes from 7c to 121c, the best at 121c that which holds up the edifice; for if the laughed at by the leaders of the Republican te some of which cost 15c. Dress Goods; foundation be weakened by removing a party and stigmatized as "Union Savers," ax, Challis, Lavellas, Ginghams, Muslins Kenate tucky Jeans, boy's Cassimeres, &c. &c., in the county of Columbia, are paid before in proportion.

Gaiter for 623c, and an excellent Congress the castle, take from it the corner stone during the last presidential canvass, by ap-Court House in Bloomsburg, co. of Colum- | for \$1,00 A kid heeled Lace Boot for \$1

Chinama Marko Dried Peaches, Mackefel, Chees, Lemons, etc. Good Syrup Molasses from 50 to 60c a gallon. Sugars, lower than recently sold, as the great and strong foundation stone? - Southern people were agitated and excited from 8c to 13c, the latter price for best It is that alone which gave it form, beauty, to a point bordering on revolution, the lead of white. Coal Oil as low as anywhere. La An examination of the goods is solicited. Come and see for yourselves, that the Cash System is preferable to any other. If the constant assaults made upon the every genuine patriot in the land. 6 | change for Goods by

L. T. SHARPLESS. Bloomsburg, March 26, 1862.

Greenwood Seminary. THE Spring Term of this Institut on wil commence on the 7th of April next. instructors, and as ample facilities will be afforded to qualify Students for teaching, for business or for a more extensive course in literature, a liberal share of partronage and wisdom, denouncing it as an "old fiddle lamented Donglas and others, were making directed the once powerful hosts of the great

Pupils who do not come from home, or are not put under the charge of neur relasubject to the regulations thereof. They upon marble, if continued the drops wear members of Congress by Southern Union the South distrusted its fidelity. They knew must provide their own towels and have the stone away. So the constant expressions men, to yield a little aid to them in resist. that the Democracy was true to the Unioneach article of clothing distinctly marked. of opinions against the organic law, the ing the tide of secession in their own States true to National principles—true to the Con-Eleven weeks constitute a quarter and there will be a vacation of about six weeks

one balf payable in advance. O Tuition alone in Common branches, \$5 00 including advance Algebra

mathematics history &c. in Latin, German or French [each extra] For further particulars address

WM. BURGESS, Principal. Millville, Col co., Feb. 26, 1862 Executor's Notice.

Estate of Christopher Heller, late of Mifflin township, Col co., deceased. LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Christopher Heller, late of Millin twp., 1 78 ty, to Samuel Heller, residing in Hollen-2 63 back township, Luzerne county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested those having claims or demands will pre-

1 43 sent them properly authenticated for settle-SAMUEL HELLER, Exeruor. January 8, 1862 .- 61.

Stand by the Constitution.

10 found homes in this free land, to stand by into requisition of so dangerous a character ing) the Democratic party of the North ac | danger of sectional parties-in vain were 1 16 the Constitution; for if the organic law is to the government, as to procrastinate if not cepted it as a dire necessity and the Dem- the admonitions of Washington thunderd in 2 25 trampled upon and fails to vindicate itself forever exclude the hope of peace, and through the necessary powers conferred by these instruments being factions nature, it, then is government at an end, and the cannot be controlled by reason or patriotism, fate of republics, as recorded by the histo- and if the prayed for hour when returning I rians of the past, will be that of ours. The peace shall bless the land is delayed, and Constitution is the foundation, broad and the present unhappy struggle protracted it ands, in defence of the Union, the Constitu- no practical point either aimed at or acdeep, upon which our structure of govern- will be by reason of the madmen in the tion and the enforcement of the Laws. ment rests. Every portion of that founda- North and East who thrust the destroying tion was laid in profound wisdom by the blade of slavery agitation into the contest and 9 17 hands of the apostles of civil and religious are co-workers in prostrating forever the liberty. It was the great achievement of only free government of earth. of man and securing each and all against have ever denounced it. Our mouths have ding regular session. But after the battle till, on the second trial of strength after the the world in the development of the rights an infraction of those rights. It was made been sought to be closed by proscription in the source of power that from it should flow 15 24 the genial streams of fraternity, equality reduced, the cry of ' stop my paper," raised, 30 and protection in all those things requisite but without effect. What unto us is our to the happiness of the governed, or to en- printing establishment and circulation, able us as a people to pursue the pathway which should lead to prosperity and great-1 65 ness. This form of government thus en-1 01 grafted upon the affections of the populace, 14 39 shown resplendant beyond all others, and the world beheld with amazement, the pen-3 00 ple governed by it, emerging from infancy 55 to mature national manhood in less than negroes would be treason to it-prising its 55 three quarters of a century, and standing perpetuity above all else, we say to you, all the dignity, equality and rights of the publican party only laughed at their fears. 3 36 without a rival in progress, arts, intelligence citizens, stand by the Constitution, let no man 04 and well earned fame among the mighty 1 17 empires of the earth. We, as a nation, se-58 cured this honorable distinction among governments by strict adherence to the prin- and the Union as it was, then may we 44 ciples of the Constitution. In it we recognized the magna charta of our liberties and and national happiness .- Fort Wayne Weskly the sheet anchor of our safety, and at all Times and Union. times wisdom has counselled to observe scrupulously its requirements, and preserve faithfully in all legislation under it, the let-*B'HE Commonwealth of Penn- ter and spirit of that sacred instrument, feelsylvania to Louisa Lonn, ing assured that if one infraction was per-Henry Hoffman, Geo. W. Hoff | mitted it would be followed by others more | and disaffected Democrats, were gathered alarming, crowding thick and fast upon each up and cemented together by such political vester Hoffman, William Hoffman, Strah other until very soon its sage like provis- dectors as Wm. H. Seward, Horace Greeley claus to save the sinking fortunes of their of power The olive branch of peace was Elizabeth Richards, Charlotte Hoffman, ions would be inefficient in all the purposes and others and organization. Whether their suspi- rejected with derision and contempt, when 18 Hannah Hoffman, Joseph Steele and Sam- for which they were designed, and our na- thern Sectional Organization called the Renel Steele, children and devisees of leter tional structure uponili thereon, would tot- publican party. The organization was bas-Hoffman, deceased, late of Locust town hip, ter to its base, and the hopes of millions be ed upon one solitary idea, that of hostifuy You and each of you are here by cited and swallowed up in despair. Who can con- towards the Southern States and their justi commanded to be and appear in your per- template the possibility of national ruin tutions, and the whole stock in trade of the sons before the Judges of the Orplan's without horror, and yet as a people we are orators and press of the party from that day Bloomsburg, in and for said county, or the to day standing upon the brink of the awful to this, has been violent abuse of the Southfirst Monday of May next, then and there gulf of ruin which fanaticism and rebellion ern people, with defiant sneers at the rights to accept or refuse the estate of said cec'd are hurrying this nation and threatening to which they claimed under the Constitution at the valuation or show cause why the engulf it therein, end the only barrier we of a common country. This hatred on the can interpose between us and destruction, part of a large party in the North against dent of our said Court at Bloomsburg the and as a shield between our government the South, was met by an equal hatred on fourteenth day of February, A. D. one and its desolators, is the Constitution, and the part of a large party in the South against

> tical, we would further remark, if, as we was quickly followed by the clash of arms." dation of free government; if that beautiful threw itself into the breach, and by its conwe should be not in any degree to impair of the Constitution, but they were simply portion of the same, and then another por- and "Doughfaces" and had other approcorrect, of which there is no question how Vice President had been elected by a pureself government.

all sland by the Constitution!

The Principal will be assisted by able to that instrument, and the attempts now the peace of the Nation, and when the conbeing made are persisted in, of imparing servative man of every section, under the party had mardered them and they were the confidence of the people in its power leadership of the patriotic Crittenden, the in their graves-new men and new minds upon which you can play any tune you please,22 herculean efforts to save the Ship of State national Whig party, and in the Presidential how long can it survive? These efforts are from the impending ruin, and when appeal contest of '52, notwithstanding all its proto the Constitution, as the dropping water after appeal was made to the Republican lessions the people of the North as well as system of fault finding, the torturing of its leaders of this same party were heard to stitution. They wanted repose from sec when it was not too late to save the country provisions, the warfare contained against it exclaim "perish a hundred Unions rather tional agitation and strife, and Mr. Pierce from its present condition ?- Luzerne Unions. Boarding, washing and Tuition, with may, nay, must result in begetting such an than abate one iota of the Chicago plat- was elected by the largest majority ever given formished rooms, will be \$25 per quarier, aversion to it, that the people will cease to form." most fearful must follow.

came necessary to unsheath the sword in and there was nobody burt." ows would intrude, and still murkier clouds for troops to sustain the Government and care, the loose and drifting elements of op- our Bible.

intervene to sadden our hearts, for from preserve the Constitution and the Union .- position seized hold of the slave question as In the present distracted state of our na. where we least expected it, even in our War being inevitable, and the last hope of the basis of a great Northern party. In vain tion, we should admonish all who have very midst, instrumentalities were called the Union fif there was any hope remain did the Democracy warn the people of the

We have not pandered to this spirit; we our business, our circulation sought to be when compared with our country and its danger; let all go, leave us without a dollar but with the Government our fathers made, and we are rich in all that pertains to hap. jugation or purpose of overthrowing or in- had been a systematic and irritating war piness; take that from us and we are un. terlering with the right or established insti- upon what they called slave power, and done. To falter in our devotion to the tutions of the Southern States, but to defend that power was now open in revolt against Union, to attempt to calculate its worth, by and maintain the supremacy of the Con- its administration of the government. Good detract from it, or disparage the Government in your presence without being rebuked; labor for the Constitution as it is, rejoice together in the prospect of individual in consequence of this action in Congress. den, who still lingers among us like a mon-

The Republican Party. Some six or eight years ago the fragments of the broken factions of the old Whig party, the remnant of the "Know Nothing? party, together with a number of renegade with voices of earnest patriotism, cry unto the North, and in the language of the immortal Henry Clay "Union on the side begat But to be less figurative and more prac- Unjon on the other and the collision of opinion

have assumed, the Constitution is the foun- The Democratic party in the meantime structure towering heaven-ward, around servativism, its love for the Union and revwhose base the affections of grateful hearts erence for the Constitution, attempted to cluster, and upon whose summit the fires stem the tide of sectional agitation which of immortality forever play, rests upon the they foresaw and predicted would result in of New York and Phil'a and is prepa ed to Constitution, and that alone, how careful the disruption of the States and overthrow tion until the cement that held the parts brious epithets applied to them. The Re-Ladies' Shoes and Gaitors, in great vari- together, is broken and destroyed, the publican party succeeded in carrying a mariety of style and quality. A good heeled edifice must fall. However magnificent jority of the Northern people with them bia, on the 9th day of June 1862, being the and upward. ALSO, the High Cut Falmo- upon which it reposes in beauty and it falls pealing to their worst passions, and excisecond Monday, and to be continued by ral Lace Boot for ladies. Ladies' and Chil. a shapeless mass of rains, frequently crush- ting their prejudices to a degree that knew adjournment from day to day for arrearages | drens' Skirts, Linen Handkerchiels, &c., at | ing those who were the architects in its no bounds. And when it became known erection. If the view we have given be that a Northern President and a Northern Best Stone Ware Sets \$4.00, &c. Hominy, long, we ask, can our government exist by Northern and sectional party, and that without the Constitution which underlies it in consequence and tear of which, the and power. Without these it would be a ers of this party manifested a careless inblank so far as organization was concerned. difference that was truly astounding to

which we boast taken away, and the relent- afterwards, and when several Southern less tide of despotism will sweep over this States had already passed ordinances of seland, once the habitation of freemen, de- cession, and when men of all other parties * previous opinions, and unite on some per-

look to it for safety, then it passes into dis- All this time the Republican leaders pre- every Northern State but Vermont and every hibited at the Missionary meeting at Lonrespect and becomes the foat ball of every tended to treat the whole affair with mock Southren State but Kentucky. From that don, some time ago, a copy of the New 6 00 political mountebank, like the marble it is levity, and affected to believe that there was day the old Whig party was dissolved, and Testament, which he found in Persia that worn away, all of its greatness and glory no real danger threatening the Union, and its leaders commenced to look about for was 700 years old. It was written in the 1 co that it supports share the desolation. It is all this dread apprehension in the minds of something upon which to found another ancient Syrian language, (the spoken by these considerations which induce us while the people was only the silly surmising of party. The prejudice against foreigners was with a reed for a pen. Of course the volthere is yet hope, to resist every attempt to weakminded Democrats and credulous early seized upon and then commenced the ume was bulky though not as large as we pass laws not in pursuance of but against "Union Savers." Mr. Seward announced organization of the Know Nothings. With should suppose a Testament made in that the letter and spirit of that instrument, at the Astor House, in New York, that this secret and insidious foe the Democracy way would be. It was not thicker than a knowing as we do that consequences the everything would be right in sixty or ninety struggled till 1855, when it became evident two thirds as large. Dr Perkins found days, and Mr. Lincoln, in the silly speech- to its own adherents that no such intolerant three or four copies of the Testament in When the attempt to overshrow this na- es which he made on the route from his doctrines could be maintained as the basis of this form in that country, which were if we 1 86 Columbia county, deceased, have been tion was made by inaugurating civil war home to the Capital of the Nation, gravely a party before the people of this country. understood him, the only written language 2 85 granted by the Register of Columbia count therein, as a matter of patriotic duty it be- told us "that there was nothing going wrong Again the opposition leaders commenced to that the people had. By the aid of these he

defence of the Constitution and enforce Then when Mr. Lincoln had been inau- party. The Kansas Nebraska Bill had re- Perkins said also, that this New Testament. to call and make immediate payment, and obedience to its requirements. Since that gurated President, and all efforts at com- opened the slavery discussion in Congress, which had been transcribed in this rade time we have been alternating between promise had failed, and after the South and the country was in a state of excite. manner several times, and handed down hope and lear; at times we fancied we could Carolina rebels had attacked Fort Sumter, ment and anxiety. Know Nothing sm had the same as the Word which we now have discry the day beams of peace, then shad- President Lincoln issued his proclamation played out, and without consideration or -a remarkable proof of the authenticity of

came down to something like common Washington. sense, and by a vote nearly unanimous, No sooner was the election over and the they passed the celebrated Crittenden Res- smoke of the contest cleared away than

Such is a brief sketch of modern Repub. From the moment that the pillars of the govlicanism. In view of these facts, and with ernment began to tremble about them-as such treachery, hypocrisy and dishone-ty staring them in the face, will the people again intrust this party with power? We al affairs-true to the instincts of a revoluthink not, and the verdict of the people at the next election we predict, will verify our and placed in power by pandering to the opinion .- Valley Spirit.

The Republican Party-its Rise & Downfall.

In 1852 the country was at peace on the slavery question, the result of the compromise of 1850. The Democratic party went Grain and country produce taken in ex- Constitution shall destroy it, then is all of And when Congress assembled shortly to the country with Mr. Pierce as its nomince, on the issue of a faithful adherence to its provisions, while the Whig party with Gen. Scort at its head, more or less, conrted voting themselves to the arts of peace and expressed a willingness to give up their the anti-slavery element of the North, although in its platform at Baltimore it pre-But if no rude assault shall do violence manent basis of settlement for the sake of tended to stand squarely on national printo a candidate for the Presidency, carrying | As INTERESTING RELIC -Dr. Perkins exlook about for some other rallying cry for a structed them in it for near y 30 years. Dr.

ocratic masses, taking Mr. Lincoln at his their ears-in van were they pointed to the word and with a patriotic devotion to their teachings of Clay, Webster and the hosts country unparalled in the history of Nations of great and national men around whom responded to the call of President and vol- they were wont to rally. They persisted. unteered by thousands and tens of thous- for mere political purposes, for there was complished We say for political purposes Congress met in extra Session in July and party aims they persisted in plunging following, the Republican party controlling | the country into the vortex of sectional strife. both branches by large majorities and main. Maddened with an insane zeal and inlatuatrining a position as extreme and danger ted with the prospect of success, they laous as the one held by them at the prace- bored with a zeal worthy of a better cause of Bull Run, being badly frightened and formation of their party, they succeeded in trembling for their personal safety, they electing Abraham Lincoln to the chair of

olation, which says "that this war is not open preparations for secession commenced waged on their part in any spirit of oppress on the part of several Southren States. The sion, or for any purpose of conquest or sub. whole organization of the Republican party stitution, and to preserve the Union, with | men were alarmed, the leaders of the Reseveral States unimpaired, and that as soon | ridiculed the idea of a rebellion, denounced as these objects are accomplished the war those who raised a voice for peace as ought to cease." This was exactly the po- doughfaces, and defied the South through sition of the Democratic party in reference the press and on the floor of Congress. That to the war, and the country breathed easier | venerable old man of Kentucky Mr. Critien-Some time previous to the State election | iter of the past to remind us of the days of last fall, the Republican managers and a purer statesmanship, and of a time when wire workers called "Union" meetings, and patriotism was measured by the love one proposed to ignore party and unite with the bore and exhibited for his whole country. Democrats on the basis of the Crittenden threw himself in the breach and endeavor-Resolutions. The thing looked fair, but the | ed to avert the coming disasters. But nei-Democratic party always on the alert, ther his grey hairs, nor long service of his thought they saw concealed the hissing ser- country, could protect him against the perpent behind the cooing dove, and that this secusion and vimperation of a party founded was only a conning scheme of these politi- upon fanaticism and raving with the lust cions were correct or not, let the sequel it might have been accepted by the Presideat and his party with no compromise of Congress met again in regular session on principle that had about it the least practithe first Monday of last December, and cal value. It seemed as though the conhaving in a measure recovered from their trollers of that party were mad. They would fright occasioned by the battle of Bull Run. not reason, nor would evince the least anxithe Republican members seemed to strug- ety for peace and harmony. Their only regle for the floor, each one having a bill to | ply when the danger of civil war was pointoffer, having for its object the abolition of ed out was, "let them undertake to fight if slavery, the confiscation of slave property. they dare;" and from the minions of seor in some way either directly or indirectly cessionism came back the ready echo, "we striking at the equality and rights of the dare and can lick you five to one " Between these contending foes the Democra-Early in the session Mr. Holman of Indi- cy strove to keep the peace. The Presiand moved to reaffirm the Crittenden dent elect was implored to speak out for Resolutions, which was immediately voted peace, believing that his power with his down by the Republican majortly by near- party would be potent for compromise and ly a strict party vote. Later in the session, conciliation. But as Josephene silently the same motion was renewed and a sec- pointed to the Monitner when preparatory to ond time voted down by the same party, and | her divorce she was questioned as to whethup to the present time they persist in for er she had been married with the rites of cing obvoxious measures upon their pas- the church, so Mr. Lincoln with sealed lips sage in both branches of Congress against pointed to the Chicago platform. All hope the most earnest and solemn protestations was lost Fort Sumter was assaulted and taof the Union members from the border ken and half a million of armed men on States, thus sultifying themselves in the each side rushed to the field. Almost one eyes of the nation and the world, beliefing year has rolled around ten hundred millions their professions and repudiating their sol- dollars have been spent, and still the rebel emn official pledge to the people of the army is almost within sight of the Potomac.

Now where is the Republican party?soon as their eyes were opened by actual occurrences to the awful position of nationtionary party built upon popular passions, worst prejudices of our nature, they became the most intolerant of parties. Mob violeace was substituted for law-the freedom of the press suppressed—the habeas corpus was suspended and hundreds dragged off to government fortresses locked up and chain. ed like felous, without even being informed of the crime imputed or the name or character of their accasers. These things and many more, of the same general character, familiar to our readers, have broken the back of the party, and they are now dwindling down to a mere party of negro Abolition, the conservative and national element of their party having deserted to the ranks

Thus it stands amid the crumbling fabric of a once great, prosperous and happy govemment, a living monument of its own wretched and fatal policy as of its ruin and decay. But what would not the people give now, when it is too late, if they had only heeded the admonitions, listened to the entreaties of the Democracy two years ago,

Webster's unabridged, and not more than made a language for the Nestorians and in-