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CONGRESS

CONNGREESS met on Monday last, for the short session, limited to the 4th of March. The President's Message is looked for with considerable anxiety, as it is ex prected to recommend the immediate annexation of Texas, on the ground that the voters have declared in favor of this measure at the late election. It is also supposed that the President will again urge upon Congress his favonte Fiscal Agent acheme; and perhaps the repeal or modification of the Whig Tariff of 1842, agreeably to the voice of the people as obtained through fraud and deception at ther cent election. Whatever John Tyler may recommend, and the Loce Polkats wish to perform, we hope the Whig Senate will reserve the annexation of Texas, and

ate will reserve the annexation of Texas, and eal or modification of the Tariff, until after the repeat or modification or the farmi, unit after President Polk's inauguration. The glory of these measures should be given to his administration, for it of right belongs to the Polkats. If we receive the Message in time, it shall be

spread before our readers next week. We shall endeavor to give, from time to time, a brief but comprehensive account of the "sayings and doings" at Washington.

() In to-day's paper we give more official elec-tion returns. We intend to publish those of all the States as soon as we receive and can make room for them. They will be useful not only for present information, but also for future reference.

Tr The National Convention of the friends of the Lord's Day assembled at Baltimore on Wednes day last. The Convention was permanently or ganized by the appointment of the following officers day last. The Conve canized by the appointm Pres Preside

Hon. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Hon. John & Gerster Andress. Vice Presidents.
Hon. Willard Hall, of Delawstet.
Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of N. Y.
Dr. Eliphalet Nott.
Rev. Beverly Waugh.
Mr. John A. Brown, of Pennsylvania.
Rev. Edward Kingaford.
James Clarke, Esq., of Pennsylvania.
Generative Section 2016

Secretaries. Harmar Denny. Charles W. Ridgely, Rev. Charles A. Davis. Rev. Timothy Hillman. Ar. Adams, upon taking the chair, addre

Mr. UPTON DURVALL was instan at Frederick city, (Md.) last week at a celebration of the Polk victory, by the explosion of a old iron cannon, charged with nine pounds of powder and wadded with clay.

The demand for "roast beef" is quite pressing. Huntingdon Globe. Is it indeed ? The demand will be more "pres sing" before the people get rid of Jemmy O'Polk

and Free Trade How is the demand for " Pork and Sallad"and what about "Pork and Dollars?" Are the "dear people" realized these "blessings and bene-fits," ch! "Dew tell."

T Mr. Clay received in the late ele ger popular vote than was given to Gen. Harrison, who succeeded by a majority of 146,000 over Mr. Van Buren, and yet has been defeated. The population of our country is a rapidly increasing one and the Locofocos understand how to make this serve their purposes in carrying an elec

Pennsylvania. rleans Tropic thus sidential election in es the re.

The New Orleans Tropic thus apnounces the re-sult of the Presidential election in this State:— "It is hardly necessary for us again to refer to Pennsylvania. As has been her wont, with one exception in twenty years, she has cast her vote for nen deadly hostile to her best interests. Of course she has voted for + Polk and Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842 !! Bah !!

The Boston Tribune tells the following story: Two Hibernia politicians run against each other at the sorner of Exchange street the other day... * Ochone: Murphy, said the one to the other, * We've loath Marseychusetts ?' · By the powers! and how is that?' • (Why, she's gone for that beg-garly sparsen, Clay.' · Musha, let her go—it's but like the Data the may the fact State that for garly sufficient, Clay.' Musha, let her go-it's just like the baste; she was the first State that re-belled against the old country ?' "

-A short time ago a man nam Peace, living near Valley Forge, was arrested on a tion in manuscript had been previously sent by the charge of murdering an Englishman about 21 years author for examination. charge of mutoering an togan of age, who had been boarding with him. Peaco of age, who had been boarding with him. Peaco and the Englishman had been out gunning together some days before, with only one gun, and the lat-ter did not return. This, together with the fact that Peace had suddenly become able to discharge several debts which he had been unable to pay, ex-cited suspicion; and upon search being muto the body of the lost man was found. He had been shot in the back of the neck, and his skull was been keen. Peace was committed to prison at Wes Chester to await his tual. who had been boarding with him. Peace

Texas and no Tariff, or the Alterna-

tive. We find, says the U.S. Gazette in the Madiso nian a letter, copied from the Nashville Union, written by General James Hamilton, to J. J. B. Southall, Esq., before the election, from which we make a few extracts, to show what the South means wate a rew extracts, to show what the South means by electing Mr. Polk, and whom and what the people of Pennsylvania have been aiding. General Hamilton says:

Hamilton says: "It is in vain to conceal the fact that he [Henry Clay] has taken ground against the South and West, on a question involving the highest interests of the whole Union, and that he is not of us, but of *them*, for those who authoritatively announce *there shall be no more slave States admitted into there shall be no more slave States admitted into this Uniou*; and who are the most sublife, the whole country, because they strike at the great principle of that compromise, out of which the union sprung, without which it would never have hour."

The italics in the above attotation appear in th copy before us, and are evidently intended the eye, and convey a particular emphasis. Here is a beautiful reference to a protection led to strike

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But the General points to a sort of specific reme-dy for the South, in case Texas should not be ad-mitted. Perhaps the East may think of the propo-sition in case Texas should be admitted: "If this fails, she will appeal to her confederates, and, my life upon it, only recur, in the last resort, to her sovereignity, under the sanction of the public dissolving the Union, will add fresh securities to its preservation, by bringing the government back to the good faith and authentic text of the Constitu-tion."

The last Lewistown Gazette says The last Lewistown Grazette says i.... ine locofoor jubile in this place on Saturday last, turned out to be a miserable meagre affair. A few file leaders and lank, hungry office expectants, with here and there a sprinkling of boys composed the procession. The otherwise dull and spiritless ap-pearance presented by the melancholly cortege was required to a composed the operational section of the section of th occasionly enlivened by a genuine Patlander proee times three for Jamy O'Polk and George McDallas.

CT SAMUEL M. SEMMES, Esq., of Allegheny county, Md., has been commissioned by Governor Francis Thomas, as Chief Judge of the upper Judi-cial Circuit, in the place of the late Judge John Bu-chanan. Mr. Semmes is a good Whig.

From Washington

of it may be depended on. For example-two gentlemen who have the *entre* at the White House, gentimen who have the *entre* in the while noise, declare and of several of the Departmental offices, declare that efforts have been made to secure the prompt action of Congress upon the Texas question, and also upon the tariff, so that Mr. Polk may have a clear coast when he comes into power; and, as Mr. Tyler has all the odium he can well receive from Tyler has all the odium he can well receive from the Whigs, he will not care for any increase, while the particular measure of Texas will seem to give *celat* to the close of his administration. This will be taking the matter promptly; but, it was added, that the question had been submitted to the people, and they had decided in favor of annexation.

I ventured to state that I thought the v New York, though constitutionally given to Mr. Polk, could not be considered as favorable to Texas,

Polick plurality. The reply was rather severe. I will not attempt The reply was rather severe. I will not attempt to give the ezact words, but the meaning was this, that the Liberty men knew what questions were at issue, and they knew perfectly well that, by voting against Mr. Clay, they were, in effect, voting for Mr. Polk, who had openly avowed himself for immedi-ate annexation. It was added in a spirit of much unkindness, and I kope a want of truth, that some of these Liberty voters were glad of any question to disturb the Union, and looked to an aunezation to disturb the Union, and la

as a means of *division*. I ventured a word or two upon the tariff, and they were down upon me with the majority in your own State.

own State. The question of cabinet making is much discus-sed in private circles. The prevailing opinion is that Mr. Calhoun will continue to hold his present office, but there is to be an outbreak *below* him.

Robert MI'Clan, Jr.

The Carlisle Statesman of last week says:--Mr. M'Clan has sold the copy right of a poetical work written by himself, entitled " *Cow Smickle Smole Sty*," for four thousand dollars. The purchase was made by a London bookseller, under the instruction of Queen Victoria, to whom the pro

From the National Intelligencer Honor to whom Honor is Due. Now that the Presidential contest is over and the reat battle has ended disastrously for the friends of CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT, and now that the sun of our country's glory has set in gloom and darkness, it is not less our pleasure than our duty to bear tes-timony in behalf to those who were true to the faith that was in them. Is it notenough to say that the Whig party fought hard and fought nobly in the cause of principle and truth—they did more than this. They gave up every thing to their coun-try, and did all that men could do to rescue her from the dangers that beset her—and which most unfortunately for her peace and prosperity, and the happiness of the people, have at length overwhelm-ed her. They strained every nerve, and stretched overy tendon, in the fight; they toiled by day, and watched by the camp fires by night; and all was our country's glory has set in gloom and darkness, watched by the camp fires by night; and all was freely done for the honor and glory of the Republic, and for the love of him who has proved himself the ruest of her sons, and who stands up even in de feat, "the noblest Roman of us all." He, their grea leader, is beaten, but he is not on that account le dear to his friends—they stood by him in his pr perity, and they cling to him in his adversity. His defeat under any circumstances, and now e cially, when it has been effected by the for

frauds upon the elective franchise, and by votes manufactured for the time and for the purpose, only tightens his hold upon their affections, and makes manufactured for the time and for the purpose, only tightens his hold upon their affections, and makes them press him more warmly and closely to their yearning bosoms. He has been slandered and re-viled as mortal man never was before, but his char-acter has not suffered from the encounter; it still survives the shock. In all that is ennobling in triotism, all that is precious in intellect, or envia-e in public virtue and private honor, HENRY ble in public virtue and private honor, HEXMY shouting, intel \$5 each. The inscissives CLAY towers as high above his enemies as does the highest peak of the Andes above the level of the sea. He has been cast into the fiery furnace of personal invective and abuse, but, ikke the holy youths spoken of in scripture, he has come forth

youths spoken of in scripture, he has come forth unhurt by the flames, and unscortched and unscath-ed by the conflagration which has burned and bla-zed around him. The vulgar and the reckless may continue to spend their malice upon him, and the demons of party may rejoice over his ill-fortune— but, thank God, they can never subdue his proud spirit nor drag him down to their sum days here. spirit, nor drag him down to their own deep abys of misery and degradation He has been borne down by the power of nu

rs, it is true, but he fell in gloriou bers, it is true, but he fell in glorious wartare, sword in hand, and his armor on, at the head of freedom's friends, the victim of freedom's foes, and with him fell the best hopes and dearest interests of his coun-try. He is overpowered, but he is still as firm and unshaken as the rock on whose head the storms have burst in all their madness, and against whos

have burst in all their manness, and against whose sides the waves of the occan, lashed into fury, have dashed and fretted in vain. The wiles and stratagems, and the frauds and deceptions of his opponents, have balked those who knew and estimated his worth in their efforts to reward him as they desired ; but still they cannot blo out from history the record of his greatness, nor prevent his name from going down to posterity asciated, for thirty years past, with all that is r sociated, for thirty years past, with all that is life orable in the legislation or glorious in the annals his country. They are powerless as to that, i his is one of the few names that was not born The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-phia United States Gazette, writes under date of the 25th ult, among other things, as follows: "I hear some talk, but I do not know how much of it may be degreded on the two states and the philadel ase the splendor of his fame. His gr still overshadow the land, and his chara a statesman, bright as yet as the unconqu eagle of his country, will be appreciated wh n a resting place and and his virtuous deeds reverenced by unborn mill

"Gilded flies That, basking in the sunshine of a court, Fatten on its corruption,"

are forgotten among the things that were. And now, Whigs of the Union, your reverses, so far from causing you to give way in despair, should only point out to you the necessity of renewed and redoubled action, and, at the proper time, it should only strengthen your hearts and nerve your arms for another effort. You must not give up all hopes for another effort. You must not give up all hopes of redeeming the country. Four years from now it can be done; and then you must not only wipe out the stigma of your recent defeat, but avenge the wrongs of $H \approx xa x C \pm x$. Remember that the overwhelming defeat of the Roman forces in the field of Canræ was followed soon after by the expul-sion of Hannibal, flushed with victory, from the scales of the invariable in A_{x} requestors to the the gates of the imperial city. Ay, remember too, that WASHINGTON'S retreat ac oss the Delaware with a ats of half clad and half starved soldier few regiments of half clad and half starved soldiers, one of the darkest hours in our Revolutionary strug-gle, was signalized soon after by the route of the enemy's forces at Trenton in the midst of their re-velry and rejoicings. Take hope from these facts; and when the days of your mourning shall have and when the days of your mourning shall have passed and the period for action shall have arrived, once more unfurl the Whig standard, and lay not aside your arms until the infidels are driven from the holy land. Till then rest in peace and bide vour ti

The Boston Courier (good authority) says it is understood that Mr. Webster will take Mr. Coate's place in the United States Senate. The Willmington Gazette also says, the Hon. John M. Winnington Gazette also says, the Hon. John Al. Clayton will be sent to the next Senate in the place of Hon. R. H. Bayard. Some of the papers ex-press a hope that Mr. Clay and Mr. Van Buren will both return to the Senate. We do not ima-gine that either of the two latter gentlemen would doin at some to concern in that gentlemen would or consent to serve in that capacity in pre ference to retirement upon their respective planta

How it Works.

How it Works. A locofoce manufacturer of shoes called on a wholesale Whig dealer in that article in our city a few days since, and, afer jeering him about the re-sult of the election and the defeat of Mr. Clay, informed him that he had brought him three hun-dred pair more of shoes. If must deeline taking them, replied the dealer. But why, inquired the manufacturer, with some surprise; you have taken all my shoes for years. Yes, replied the dealer, but now we are going to have a reduction of the Tariff, and I intend to import my shoes. So the manufacturer departed ; called on all his locofoce dealers through the city, but not one of them would manufacturer departed; called on all his foctored dealers through the city, but not one of them would take his shoes. He then came back again to his old Whig customer, and offered them at a reduced price, but he declined taking them. Such are the fruits of electing a *free trade* man, under the pre-tence that he is a protectionist.—Phil'a Gazette.

ondence of the Cincinnati Atlas The Important Case Decided.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. Nov. 14th. Messrs. Guilford & Russell.—In my last I in Messrs, Guillord & Russell, --In my has I in-formed you of the pending of a suit in this county for the recovery, or to use the language of the plain-tifs' lawyers, "the recapture" of 60 negroes, manu-mitted in this State seventeen years ago. I have now the pleasure to inform you that justice has trinow the pleasure to inform you that justice has the umphed, and the twenty eight inmates of the county juil are set free. The arguments of the attorneys, eight in number, occupied the court for twenty-four hours. The decision was received by the concourse attending the trial, with loud applause, for which Judge Scates, sitting in the Circuit Court below, cates, sitting in the Circu Judge ed the doors closed, every one put on and those the most boisterous in stan shouting, fined \$5 each. The disclos stamping an upon this trial, of the long and secret preparatio ey spent

The Abolition Vote.

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The Journal of Commerce a	
on vote will be fully equal	to Polk's majority
ver Clay. It may be thus stat	ed-partly in round
umbers :	
Pennsylvania,	3,138
Rhode Irland,	5
New Jersey,	131
New York,	15,853
Ohio,	8,050
New Hampshire,	• 4,000
Vermont,	4,000
Maine,	4,000
Massachusetts,	10,900
Other States,	5,000
Total,	55,077

Goon .- An Ohio Editor, who appears to "Those who owe us, will do us a favor by ca ing oftener, and those to whom we may be indebte will save time and money by weith

That's certainly taking it coolly. T Plaquemines parish in Louisiana, is the L

Banner District of the Union: it gives o majority double the number of votables rict. We challenge the Union to show Huzza for Plaquemines! Ba

THE INFIDEL IN A GALE. -During the late gale

Steamer Robert Fulton ny other vessels, was wrecked.

many other vessels, was wrecked. On board that boat, as was related by a passen-ger and published in the Religious Herald, was an Infidel, with a box of books to distribute at the West. He was loud and clamorous in proclaim-ing his infidelity, till the gale came on—but then, like the rest, he was silent, and watched with trembling anxiety the uncertain fate of the ship.— At length they drew near the shore, and attempted to throw out their anchors, when the whole for-ward part of the boat broke off, and the waves rushed into the cabin. At orce the infield was on his knees crying for merey—his voice could be heard above the raging elements, begging the Lord to forgive his blasphemies, till a heary sea swept over the deck, and carried him and his books to the bottom. a road from the Church down to Divine street, say one and three-forth acres. Also, Two out Lots under fence and in good order, containing 2 acres each. Also, A tract of land adjoining lands of Thos. Biddle and Michael Hileman, in Frankstown tp. containing 39 acres, more or less. Also, A tract of land in Cambria county, lying on the west side of the Allegheny, and through which the Rail Road passes; containing 130 acres more or less.

Intolerance Recommended.

The New York Adv

where we are the second We say to all decent men and good democrats do not trust a Write with a single dollar for a sin-gle day; call in all the money due you from WHIGS INMEDIATENT. Look after all stakehol ders and hunt up the odd change that is owing you without delay." If a Whig paper had recommended such a course

Whig paper had recommended such a co against the Locofocos, there would have been a errible caterwauling from the later-day democracy

REAL ESTATE.

A small piece of land near the Juniata River and Williamsburg; boundaries and quantity not now known so as to be described. The above will be sold in pursuance of the will of Christian Garber, Esq., deceased. TERMS—For the Real estate, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in hand; the remain-ing two-thirds to be paid in from one to five years, with interest. The payments to be secur-ed by Bonds and Mortgages, as is usual. WILLIAM DORRIS, Executor of C. Garber, Esq., dec'd. Huntingdon, Nov. 13, 1844. Orphans' Court Sale. nce of an order of the Orpha agdon county, will be expos IN

faturday, the 21st day of December next, Saturday, the 21st day of December next, one and a half lots of ground in the village of Smithfield, Walker township, bounded on the west by lots of Catharine Eckelberger, on the south by the turnpike road, on the east by vacant lot, being lot No. 3, and half of lot No. 2 in the plan of said town, having thereone cretced a large two story *FRAME HOUSE*, formerly kept as a tavern, a FRAME STABLE, a WAGOMMAKER SHOP, and other improvements—late the estate of Christian Port, deceased.

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of Christian Port, deceased. TERMS OF SALE.—One third part of the pur-chase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale; one third in one year thereafter, with interest; and the residue at and immediately after the death of Eliza Flenner, (late Eliza Port) widow of the said deceased, the interest of the said third payment to be paid to the said widow annually and regularly during her natural life; the whole to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the parthease. By the Coart, IOHN REED, Cleak. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at-tendance will be given by ELIZA FLENNER. Nov, 27, 1844-44.



Orphan's Court Sale.

School Directors, on the south, of George, H & David Keller on the east, and of Heary ing on the north, containing

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JOHN KELLER, (of Jocob.) PETER SHAFFER, Dec. 4, 1844.

Orphans' Court Sale.

Tucsday, the 24th of December next,

(1844,) all the following real estate, late of James Taylor, of Antes township, in said county, dec'd,, viz: a tract or parcel of fand containing

One other tract of patented land, unim-proved, adjoining the above, and containing 50 acres, be the same more or less. And

ue attendance will be given by ROBERT CAMPBELL, Nov. 27. 1844. Adm'r.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, will be exposed to sale by public vendue, on the premises on

Friday, the 20th December next

or tracts of land, situate in Shirley township, Hun-ingdon county, to wit, One thereof adjoining lands of J.M. and S. H.

One thereot adjoining lands of J. M. and S. H. Bell on the north-east, of William Shaffer on the east and south, lands of the heirs of Elizabeth Et nire, deceased, and other lands of Martin Etnire, de

136 acres,

LOG HOUSE, LOG BARN,

85 acres

ore or less, the principal part of which is cleared, ving thereon erected a LOG HOUSE, a FRAME

ving thereon erected a LOG HOUSE, a FIGAME ARN, and other buildings. And ALISO the other thereof, adjoining the st above described on the north, land of William haffer on the east, land of John Long on the south, nd of Jacob Lutz and Joseph Miller on the west, nothining 10G seres, more or less, nearly the choice of which is cleared, having a two story

LOG LOUSE, a LOG BARN, and other buildings, therean and

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LOG INVERSE. and other buildings thereon, and on which we long now resides. TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the put chase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale the residue in two equal annual payments, with in terest from the confirmation; to see secured by the inverteage of the purchaser.

Sale to commence at 1 o'cuors, ance will be given by the undersigned, JOHN MORRISON, GEORGE EBY, Adm're &

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Friday, the 20th day of December next. s the property of Elizabeth Etnire, deceased, the

TWO PLECES OF LAND.

situate in Shirley township, to wit, One thereof adjoining lands of James M. and Samuel H. Bell, Smalley's heirs, James M. Bed, and the heirs of Martin Etnire, dee'd., containing **35** acres and allowance. And the other thereof adjoining lands of James M. Bell, Peter Long, and the heirs of Martin Etnire, deceased, containing 30 ACRES and 135 perches and allowance, on which land an iron ore bank is cituate and comped.

and allowance, on which is the situate and opened. TERMS OF SALE,—One third of the pr chase money to be paid on confirmation of the the residue in two equal annual payments, with in-terest from the confirmation; to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser. By the Court JOHN REED, Clerk.

By the Court By the Court JOHN REED, Clerk. a to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., and sta will be given by the undersigned. JOHN MORRISON, GEORGE EBY, Externet

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JOHN REED, Clerk.

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All the real and personal property belong CHRISTIAN GARBER, Esq. late of Holl

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, the undersigned Trustees appointed to make sale of the real estate of Jacob Keller, late of Morri township, in said county, dec'd., will expose to all by public vendue, on *Fridag* the 27th day of December, inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the plantation and tract of land on which said deceased in his life-time resided, situate in the said township and coun-ty, adjoining lands of Hugh Fergus on the west, John & William Walters and a small lot sold to the School Directors, on the south, of George. Hendaysburg, on Wednesday, the 18th Decm'br'next. Wednesday, the 18th Deem'br'h@xt. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue from day to day until the whole is dispos-ed of; at which time and place will be sold sundry articles of household and olifeo furniture, viz: bed-steads, beaureaus, secretaries, desks and paper cases, tables, chairs, carpeting, anumber of sloves, a number of volumes of Religious, Law, and Miscellaneous Books. Boards, flasseed oil, spanish cigars, lead pipe, nails and various other articles of his personal Estate. ALSO.

nis personal Estate. ALSO, The following real estate situate in the borough of Hollidaysburg, and known on the old town plo

by the numbers. A Lot No. 61, bounded by Allegheny and Wayne streets and Cherry Alley, being 60 feet from Vayne streets and Cherry Alley, being 60 feet front y 180 feet back, on which is erected a handsome flice with back 100m, and a briek fireproof buil-ing adjoining: also, a frame dwelling house, shop Also, Lot No. 62, adjoining the above, on which

Also, hot No. 90, algoring and setting in the set of the inter-are rected three one story houses. Also, The one-half of Lot No. 35, fronting on Allegheny street, on which is erected a two story frame house and a frame stable. Also, Lot No. 79, on which are erected two dwelling houses and a stable. Also, Lot No. 82, on which is a small frame

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans[®] Court of Huntingdon county, will be expos-d to sale, on the premises, by public ven-lue or outcry, on use. Also, Lot No. 76, on which is a two story hous

and frame stable. Also, the following real estate in the m plot of Hollidaysburg, known as Lot No. ner of Walnut and Union streets, with a t Also, one-half of Lot No. 196, fronting on Wal-ut street, with one double two story brick house

thereon. Also, Two Lots Nos. 192 and 194, fronting on Walnut street. Also, Lot No. 185, fronting on Allegheny street, a two story house and frame stable thereon. Also, Lot No. 181, on Allegheny street, with two former burgers thereon

A JOD Aleres, be the same more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, with a two story log dwelling house, a cabin house, a cabin barn, a saw mill, and an apple orchard thereon y said tract being patented, and being late the residence of said deceased. ro frame houses thereon. Also, Lots No. 246, 247 and 248, on Blair st. ith one two story house, frame stable and slaugh

with one two sus, array of the sus of the sub le the su So acres, be the same more or less. And ALSO, One other tract or parcel of land, containing 35 acres, be the same more or less, bounded on the South by lands of James, Mulhollen, on the North by the first above described tract, and on the East by lands of Israel Cyder and others; being part of a certain tract or parcel of land lately divi-ded between the said James Mulhollen, and the said James Taylor, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE :--One' half of the purchase money to be paid on the confirma-tion of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser. By the Court, JOHN REED, Clerk. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. when due attendance will be given by ROBERT CAMPELL.

With a life story block holes and thene store thereon. Also, Lot No. — fronting on Blair street, with two frame houses and three frame stables, (usually called the "Black Bear Inn.") y Also, Lot No. 173, fronting on Mulberry street, with a frame house and stable thereon. Also, The undivided one-half part of Canal Basin Lot No. 9, fronting on the Rail Road eighty-seven feet, and extending back to the Canal. Also, The undivided half part of Lot No. 121, bounded by Wayre and Blair street, near the Market house.

ALSO, The following real estate in the borough of Gaysport, adjoining Hollidaysburg. The undivided one-third part of a Lot on the Sanal basin with a large Warehouse thereon, used outs &c., &c. a storing and forwarding house, with slips for oats &c., &cc. Also, Lot No. 86, a point lot, with a frame dwel-ng house thereon. Also, The undivided half part of one two story louse, with as much ground as is set apart for the use of said house on Lot 85. set apart for the also faid house on Lot 85. set apart for the set of said house on Lot 85.

Also, Lots XOS. 01 and O.S., each with a frame Also, Lots Nos. 63 and 64 each under fence. Also, The undivided one-third part of the (Som-nerville farm) adjoining said borough and lots, con-aning about 110 acres more or less, a draught of which will be exhibited at the time of the sale. ALSO, The following real estate, situate in the Northern Ciberties of Hollidaysbug. Lot No. 2, Tron Lots Nos. 19 and 20, with one two story house and frame stable.

Also, Two Lots Nos. 19 and so, inter-ory house and frame stable. Also, One-half of Lot No. 26, on the hill. Also, Two Lots Nos. 24 and 31, on the hill Also, Lot No. 35 fronting on Garber street. Also, Lot No. — fronting on Montgome: Also, One piece of land lying between D treet and Sassafras alley, supposed one and a

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Orphans' Court Sale.

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and one hundred and four perches—late the estate of John Templeton, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE...One half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purcha-

Nov. 20, 1844.

By the Court, JOHN REED, Clk.

adance will be given by WM. TEMPLETON, HT.

I n pursuance of an order of the Orphans' of Huntingdon county, will be exposed to by vendue or public outcry, on the premises,

at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, "All that cer TRACT OF LAND,