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nts. Court that process of subpo-ath issued against the above Joseph W. Throckmorton, o'of the said defendants, has pearance to be entered as a pearance to be entered as as sof this Court the same offi-in case such process had nd it also appearing by af-tion of the court that the sai norton and John R. Thoma-te, and reside in the city State of Pennsylvania. Up-ther this day to the court ucius Q. C. Elmer, solicity , the Chancellor doth order Joseph W. Throckmont is, to appear, picad, answe mplainant's bill of complant before the third Tuesdard case they shall full so load before the third Tuesdivit case they shall full so to de-said bill shall be taken m or them so failing and they all be made as the charget uitable and just. And it it a copy of this order beind days fr.m the date benoting printed and published in the a in the state of Pennsylvan weeks successively once weeks successively once or that a copy of this orden id Joseph W. Throckmorld ered that a copy of this only Washington Whig, a public and published at Bridgeton the said twenty days for the uccessively once at least

AC H. WILLIAMSON, G Clk -6 w. ff's Sale.

III's Date. Iny writs of fieri facias to me be exposed to sale, at Public lay, the thirtieth day of No-een the hours of 12 and shoon of said day, at the Ing Bridgeton, the following de-te in the township of Downes

he time and place,

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1820.

No. 279.

Sheriff's Sales. BY Virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias to me directed will be compared

BY Virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day of December next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o 'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis. W. Brew-ster, in Bridgeton, The undivided half part of of the following described lands; the first tract joins lands of Bowie and Shannon said to con-tain one hundred and ninety-six acres-2d joins lands of Josiah Sayres said to contain twenty one acres-3d joins lands of John Maut said to contain forty five acres-4th joins lands of Wal-ter Robinson said to contain four and a half acres-5th A Tract joins George Adcock said to contain one hundred and thirty acres-6th joins lands of Abijah Harris said to contain thirteen acres-7th A House and Lot in Bridgeton-Sth A House and Lots in Fairton; together with suf-ficient land to satisfy my demands and a better description at the sale.-Seized as the property of John Newkirk, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas & Kelley & Patterson and Wiley and to he sold hy. IS PUBLISHED Every Monday, at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per Annum, which may be discharged by the payment of Two dollars in advance

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rates.

RAN AWAY **RRM** AWAI **FROM** the subscriber, residing in the town-ship of Hopewell, on Tuesday, the 24th day of October last, an indented appientice, by the name of CHARLES HARRIS, aged about twen-ly years. All persons are forbid barboring said boy under penalty of the law.

ISAAC H. HAMPTON. Bridgeton, Nov. 27.

ADJOURNED SALE.

The sale of the property of James Ellioff, jr. is further adjourned until Tuesday the 19th day of December next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Jarvis Brewster in Bridgeton.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Nov. 29, 1820

Adjourned Sheriff's Sales.

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A House and Lot of Land.

Siture in the township of Downs, joins lands of Thomas Blizard and others, said to contain one fore more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Samuel Blizard, and taken in execution at the with of William Whitecar, assignce, &c. and to Discid by le sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. The sale of the above described propertr of Samuel Blizard is further adjourned until Tuesday the 19th day of December hext, at the same place, and between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P. M. WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

Nov. 21. At the same time and place.

The following described Lands,

and and Meadow, The first a farm, situate in the township of Mill-sile, joins lands of David C. Wood, and others, ie of less. A Tract of Land shade in the township of Deerfield, joins lands on Garrison and others, said of Peter Sleesman and others, said to contain one res more or less; togethe audred acres more or less, together with all the defendant. Seized at the lands of the defendant. —Seized as the pro-Moore, and taken in execution Samuel Seeley, William 16 The suit of Elias P. Seeley, Garrison Maul and to thers, and to be sold by VM. R. FITTHIAN, Sheriff. August 21, 1820-4t

he time and place, ribed lands, situate in the f. The sale of the above described proper-e river: The first a lot sail troi Jonathan Coney is further adjourned es more or less and joins the unit Tuesday the 12th of December next, small building lots in Port if the same time and place. to contain sixteen acres, at to contain sixteen acres, at both the same time and place. WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. lefendant. Seized as the pro-Nov. 21. and taken in execution at the Notice to Country Merchants. RAGS bought at No. 191 south Front

sent session of the Legislature, and that | za Freeman from her hushand-Read and Joseph Justice be employed to print the postponed to the next sitting. Laws—Ordered to lie on the table. Bills passed—A bill to ponish frauds on

Mr. Leake reported the incidental bill. which was read and ordered a second read ing. Mr. Ewing presented a statement of re-

pairs yet necessary to be done to the statehouse, and of the probable expense thereof -Ordered to lie on the table. The bill to repeal part of the act for the

distribution of the public revised laws of this state, was ordered to be engrossed. The bill for the relief of Ziba Muir was passed and sent to Council.

The bill respecting surrogates was postponed to the next sitting of the Legislature

The bill respecting ferries was negativeđ.

Mr. Taylor presented a bill to repeal an act for the sale of the Government House and Lot in the city of Trenton-ordered a second reading. The house took up the amendments

made by Council to the bill for the punishment of frauds committed on the incorpo Situate in the township of Downes, joins lands of Mark Moore and others, said to contain two hundred and twenty five acres more or less;—A Lot of Marsh joins marsh of Ephraim Smith and others wild is contain the same, and the bill ordered to be re-engros-sed. The bill from Council relative to the su-

preme and circuit courts. was read and ordered a third reading, A message from Council informed that

they had disagreed to the bill for the sup-port of government, and that Council will ton called the Governor's Guards to rebe ready to go into joint-meeting, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clok. Ordered, That Messrs. Pennington,

Taylor and Hancock be a committee to bring in a bill for the support of governmen

The report of the committee of conerrence recommending an agreement of he house to the amendment made by sent to Ceuncil. Council to the bill exempting aliens and A message fro mariners from militia duty, was taken up and postponed.

A message from Council informed that they had disagreed to the supplement to the act concerning inns and taverns. Ajourned.

Three o'clock-the House met.

Mr. Pennington, from committee, re-ported a bill to defray the expenses of government-Read a first and second lime and ordered to be engrossed. Bills passed—The bill to defray the ex-

penses of government, and the bill supplementary to the act relative to the supreme nd circuit courts.

Bills ordered to be engrossed-The bill to repeal an act authorizing the sale of the government-house and lot-the bill to defray sundry incidental charges-and the bill authorizing repairs to be made to the State-house.

The report of the joint-committee recommending an alteration in the wall of the state-prison was agreed to, whereupon Mr. Ewing presented a bill making an appropriation for that purpose, which was read and ordered a second reading.

A message from Council informed that they had passed the bill for the relief of Ziba Muir, and that Council had disagreed to the bill authorizing the reduction of Mr. White p the the capital stock of the bank of New-Brunswick.

The account of the state-prison was called up and agreed to. The bill from Council respecting prison

the incorporated banks of this state-a bill to defray sundry incidental charges-a supplement to the act authorizing repairs to be done to the state house-a bill making an appropriation for the alteration to be made to the state-prison wall-the bill from Council to reduce the capital stock of the bank of New-Brunswick-the bill directing the mode of proceeding to col-lect \$10,000 due on the note of I. G. Ogden

The bill to repeal the act for the sale of the government house and lot in the city Trenton, and the bill to repeal part of the act for the distribution of the public revised laws, were negatived.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr

Mott, was agreed to. A message from Council informed that they had receded from their amendment to the bill exempting aliens and mariners from doing militia duty, and have disa-greed to said bill.

Mr. Disborough presented a bill for the gradual diminution of banking capital, and to change the mode of taxation-Read and postponed to the next session of the Legislature. Adjourned.

Two o'clock the house met .- Mr. Tayor proposed a resolution which was agreed to and sent to Council, authorizing the ceive from the arsenal 60 stand, with other equipments, for his company, on giving security to the Q. M. General

Mr. Stout offered a resolution that the Secretary of State have care of the State House yard-Agreed to.

The bill directing the mode of proceed-ing against I. G. Ogden was passed ind

A message from Council informed that they have passed the following bills from the house-the incidental bill-the bill making an appropriation for altering the State-prison wall—the supplement to the act authorizing repairs to the State-house and the bill to defray the expenses of government—Also, that Council had passed a resolution directing the public laws to be published in both the Trenton papers, concurred in by the house-The message further informed that Council had passed the bill from this House, for the appointment of District Attorneys, with amendmentswhich amendments were disagreed to by the house, and the bill postponed to the

next sitting. Mr. White from committee, made report respecting the conduct of the commissioners in relation to the New-Jersey Navigation Lottery, that it was inexpedient for the Legislature to interfere in the same, which was agreed to by the house.

A message from Council informed that they have disagreed to the resolution from this house relative to loaning the state arms to the Governor's Guards—and that Council have disagreed to the bill directing the mode of proceeding to collect the sum of ten thousand dollars due on the note of

Mr. White proposed a resolution of thanks to the Speaker for the ability and impartiality with which he had discharged the duties of his station, which being agreed nem. con.

The Speaker made his acknowledments in a short address-after which the house rose sine die.

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Ten o'clock the house met .- The bill requiring the Governor to reside at the seat of government, and the supplement to the act relative to the supreme and circuit courts, were postponed to the next sitting of the Legislature.

Mr. Mott, from the committee of conference on the subject of the amendment made by Council to the bill exempting aliens and mariners from militia duty, reported that it was expedient for the house to agree to the same-Read and ordered to lie on the table.

Bills ordered to be engrossed-Supplement to the act concerning ferries specting surrogates, and for the relief of Zibia Muir.

The report of the committee appointed last session to investigate the proceedings of the commissioners and managers relative to the drawing of the New Jersey Navigation lottery, was called up and committed to Messrs. Dow, White and Alleu. Mr. Ewing, from the joint committe, appointed to enquire and report what alterations are necessary in the state prison wall, reported, that having examined the situation of the wall, they beg leave to re-commend certain alterations agreeably to a plan hereto annexed-Read and or dered to lie on the table.

A message from council informed, that they had passed an act to amend certain acts therein mentioned, and a supplement to the act for the relief of the poor in Salem County, without amendment-Also, that Council had passed a bill directing the mode by which ships or vessels shall the mode by which ships or vessels shall be sold or transferred—and a supplement to the act relative to the supreme and cir-cuit courts, to which bills they request the concurrence of the house. Read and collect the sum of ten thousand dollars

Seized as the property of Edward Moore and taken in execution at the suit of Asa Couch assignee and Samuel Seeley and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. October 17, 1820.

Sketch of the Proceedings Of the House of Assembly.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18.

and others said to contain twenty acres;—A right to ninety acres of Woodland more or less, to gether with all the lands of the defendant.—

suit of l'homas & Kelley & Patterson and Wiley

At the same time and place,

A Farm,

and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

D'TICE. decree of the Orphan county of Cumberland e premises, in the town k, on the 29th day of Di een the hours of 12 and 1 the Real Estate of M dec. A LOT containing on which is a dwelling nober of Young bearing a good STONE QUAI ing about 4 acres of Ne e in fence. Condition H M'CONNEL, Exe	A. I. BOWEN, A. I. BOWEN, Chair Maker. BESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced busi- es at a. 135 Walnut, between Fourth & Fifth Streets.	Adjourned to 10 o'clock on Monday morning. MONDAY Nov. 20. 'Ten o'clock the house met—Mr. Tay- for, presented a petition from inhabi- tants of Trenton, praying for an alter- ation in the time for holding the charter election—Read and committed. Mr. Miller offered the following resolu- tion. <i>Resolved</i> —That the Clerk inform Coun- cil that the House is ready to go into joint-meeting, for the purpose of appoint- ing a Clerk for the county of Somerset and other civil and Military officers— Agreed to. Mr. Mott offered the following resolu- tion.	laws,—Read and postponed to the next sitting of the Legislature. The bill from Council directing the mode by which ships or vessels shall be sold or transferred, was read a second time and disagreed to. The house resumed the consideration of the report of the committee of confer- ence on the amendment made by Council to the bill exempting aliens and mariners from doing militia duty, disagreed to the same, and ordered the Clerk to inform Council thereof. Adjourned to eight o'clock to-morrow morning. TUESDAY, November 21. Eight o'clock—Mr. J. Cook, from com-	A candidate for Bedlam.—A man of an uncouth aspect, with a long busiy red beard, dressed in coarse apparel, and with a leather belt girded round his loins, has for some time past been preaching in the streets of our city, announcing himself be the prophet Elijah, calling upon his hearers to repent, and predicting the day of
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From Niles' Register. GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

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The Queen -A certain Mr. Wadding fon was tried for a libel. It was a placard addressed to the soldiers, stating the inju ries of the queen, saying that they would defend her rights; and calling upon them to remember what had been done in Spain and Naples. He plead not guilty of a li bel; and "required that no tax tagethered or person employed or conneated with, government, should serve on the jury. Hie prosecuting attorney made a strong case of it, and Mr. Waddington plead his own cause---"the paper was not a libel, but a manly appeal to Englishmen." He was acquitted.

It turns out that Mahomet's dance. about which so many disgusting thing: were insinuated, was nothing more or less than that universally known as the fand dango

The queen visited Woolwich. The work. men were verbally ordered not to leave the dock yards when she arrived; but when it was known she had come, they all, with-one accord, rushed to receive her with shouts.

One of the London papers intimates that there is a sort of an understanding between the ministers and the leading cath olics of Ireland, that emancipation shall be the reward of their passiveness respecting the queen; yet she has received some warm addresses from Ireland.

In the replies of the queen to some of of the addresses to her, opinions are sometimes given antl sentiments uttered, which would not disgrace the pen of the ablest and strongest writers of our day: take the following extract from her reply to an ad-

dress to the people of Coventry: "When God gave the power of thought to man; he evidently designed it to be free. Tyranny may fetter the legs, or handcuff the arms, but it cannot impose chains on the interior operations of the mind. It may restrain the freedom of intellectual agency through the medium of the press; but, in the prevent condition of man, no restraint of this kind cail be well efficaclous, and my heart vibrates with joy when I reflect, that tyranny itself is on the point of expiring in almost every pari pf the European world: The holy alliance, though made for the purpose, can hardly keep it alive. Its extinction is decreed; and some member of the selfish faction **may** have leisure to write its epitaph.

The National Gazette says — With the mass of the inhabitants of Great Britaia, royalty must, ere now, hare lost all its influence. It is trampled under foot, not or ly in newspaper articles and shop window carricatures, but in parliamentary speeches, and in out of door harrangues, by members of parliament. At a great meeting it London, in which several of them took a part. a discourse was pronuunced by Mr. Pearson, from which the following paragraph is an extract:

"The clergy are ready to join with the lawyers in declaring that "the king can do no wrong"-does he then hold his existence by a tenure different from that which pertains- to the rest of humanity. The king can do no wrong — Strike ther from the decalogue. " Thou shalt not cornmit adultery." The king can do no wrong — Tear then, from Holy writ, the leaf of which it is written, "Man shall cleave unthen does not a descendant of our second

Resolved, That the President of the Uthe information of the public, I beg permissays—" Politics I have none to give you nited States he requested to inform this sion to state, that I have beet a member. of Radicals and taxes are all forgotten and House what **naval** force has been station. that expedition from its origin, and have accompanied the same as far as Council for the queen en for the protection "The army and navy, and all the women, are on the side of the queen. If she Bluffs, and from which I have just returnour citizens in the West India Islands and party adjacent, during the present year' ed, and I have no hesitancy in assuring you, that the assertion is wholly false, and should 'be convicted there would be a and whether any depredations by pirates dreadful 'commotion. or others, upon the property of citizens of utterly unfounded; and that \$0 far from "There is more trade in Manchester tire United States, ongaged in such comsuch punishments having been authorised or permitted, Gen. Alkinson has from chan was ever known before, but the primerce, have been reported to our Governces are very low--no one out of employtime to time, from the commencement of the expedition, to the period when these ment. wages rather low-a great deal of drunk. On motion of Mr. Butler of N. H. the enness, noise and fighting to be seen. Pool rates are much lower. Emigration is get-ting out of fashion." alleged outrages were committed, issued, following resolution has been adopted: and caused to be carried into effect, the Resolved, 'That the Secretary of Wai be most vigorous and restrictive orders, reladirected to report to this house the regulative to discretionary punishments, contra-Progress & the Revolution & Portugal tions which he has adopted in the admin. ry , to the regulations of the war departistration of the act of Congress of May 1st The editors of the Franklin Gazette have rement; and I have not witnessed any inhu-1820, entitled "An act in addition to an ceived Lisbon letters and journals to the 18th of man punishment during my stay with that act to provide for certain persons engaged part of the army. E. BOARDMAN, Capt. 6th Reg't. Infantry! September inclusive. The followingextract from in the land and naval service of the Uni-ted States in the Revolutionary war, pasthe former contains a summary of events, from the latest previous dates to the completion of sed March 18, 1818:" whether any per-From the N. Y. National Advocate, Nov. 27. the revolution in Lisbon. ions, except paupers, or such as have been EVACUATION OB NEW-YORK. Extract of a letter to the editors, dated has been

of this kingdom from the French, it is cuss usual ademonstrations of joy. The day tomary for the people to have rejoicings, & for the troops to parade; but, as the gov-ernment could not trust the latter, they which is situated the palace of the govern. ment, & to proclaim the constitution. They took with them sixty rounds. of ball car tridge, with the determination to march off to Oporto, if they were not joined by the rest of the army. At the moment they were leaving their

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quarters, the Count de Resende, a briga dier general, came up. He begged then

to consider what they were doing, and to reflect on the consequances. They told hini that he had often headed them in the field, and requested him to head them now or to retire. He said that he never would desert them in such a cause. They ther marched, with him as their leader, to Ro cia Square, and proclaimed the constitu tion. In a short time they were joined by all the army in and ahout Lisbon, and he

fore eight at night from 10 to 15,000 men including militia and volunteers, were cry ing out, Long lire the King! Long liv the Constitu ion!

The Juis de Povo [the lord mayor] cam forward and spoke to the people. A pro visional government was immediately na med, consisting of Principal Freire, Cor, de de Yaio. Resende, Penafiel, Genera Mathias Azedo antl Hermone. They wer ping, which I expect will he taken off to morrow. The city was illuminated forth threelast days, and every orie in th streets and the theatres has been singin the *national hymn*; even the ladies at th operajoined in. it.

The new governmet having entered of the duties of their office, the peace and quiet of the city have not for a momen beeh disturbed.

Thus has a revolution been effected without spilling a drop of blood. A guar of soldiers was sent to the house of the old authorities to protect them; and, althoug they are deserted by the people, no insu lence is offered to them.

The whole population are filled with en thusiasm. The first measure of the g_{0v} ennient will be to abolish the inquisition

Most of the regiments were command ed by British colonels, who informed. th troops that, as it was completely a Portu guese question, they would not interfere Some of the old regency wanted these offi cers to lead the troops here against those of the north who first revolted; but the wery prudently declined."

MILITARY PUNISHMENTS.

It will be remembered by our readers that several publications have appeared attempting to create a belief that the offi cers of the army in the Western espedi tion have authorised the punishment o cropping. This report originated with soldier, whio was convicted and punishet for robbery and desertion, and whin made the statement at Lexington, Kentucky The following letter froin Captain Board

upward, and his heart deceitful above all Sin-On my return from the West. 1 "Since I wrote you last, the following Carolina, and Mr. mosely one from may the harvest in A Chamber of Commerce of New Haven, all supe, has been the deprecating any encrease of the Tariff du T. A letter from ties at this time. These memorials are the following avowedly levelled at the new Tariff and Dur country is cash payment bills of the last session; the weight of God's cash payment bills of the last session; the fast dur weight of God's watch word that brought together the same that there will? things and desperately wicked." The king can do no wrong!--why then did not the first Charles carry his head to the hlave read in several newspapers, various propositions of a general character, have publications headed Military Punishments been submitted in the House of Represenin which the designing authors have stated grave? The king can do no wrong!--why that the military commandantson the Missouri expedition, had been in the practice talives. On motion of Mr. Fuller it was James now sit upon the throne! of cutting off the ears of the soldiers. For A letter from England, dated Sept. 23,

was cloudy and heavy, which did not prevent a large concourse of people from en joying the celebration. At 10 o'clock the gave orders that there should be no parade troops formed in Hudson street, and were guet until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when und marched uncommonly well, and after as previously concerted by the officers, the parading through the principal streets, 16th regiment of the line determined to they passed the city hall, and were also march to the Great Square, at the head or reviewed by the mayor and municipal authorities. Tammany Society partook of a supper at their hall; the theatre and other public places were well attended, and the day passed with much satisfaction. We are informed that a man was killed In the Park by an unruly horse, which he was riding. The most interesting ceremony, however, was the opening of the APPREN-TICES LIBRARY, an event which was reserved for the day honored and enjoyed as a jubilee by the friends of liberty. The ceremony took place in the spacious hall occupied as the Free School, in Chatham street, which was filled with scholars, apprentices, and a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen. The committee of the Mechanics' Society, the speaker of the assembly, (who is also a mechanic) tha may or and common council of the city, and the reverend clergy, occupied a' stage erected fur the purpose. The exercises commenced with an address to the Throne of Grace by the Rev. Mr. Milnor. An oration was then delivered by Thomas R Vercein, distinguished for eloquence, pariotism and sound advice. In enumerat ing the blessings flowing from our free in stitution, and from a spirit of benevolence it was stated that 3,500 children are taught confirmed by the army and people, and in this city free of expense, and upwards immediatelylaid an embargoon all the thip of 80 children and orphans were also educated by the Mechanics' Society. Theoration was succeeded by an address, delivered by a lad **named** Daniel Larvber, of the Me. chanic's school, who spoke with a clear and audible voice and very graceful ges tures. He was followed hy an spprentice to the printing business, named John Post, who likewise pronounced a short and impressive tliscoursr; and the ceremonies terminated with an eloqueut and patriotic: prayer by the Rev. Mr. Milledoler. In the evening when the Library was opened an immense press took place - between three and four hundred apprentices applied for and obtained **books.** The greatest demand was for Franklin's **and** Washington's lives; the history of the United States;. of ttie late war; of Greece, Rome and Eng land, and histories and voyages generally every book of these classes were delivered, arid we would suggest to donors the impor-

tance of multiplying such works. Thus auspiciously commences this excellent in stitution, which if properly governed will make our apprentices distinguished citizena. Let them make a judicious selection or books-not occupy their attention by "critical distinctions of philology, upon the difference of idiom, the beauty of feli-citous expression, or the artificial combi-nations of syntax." Let them on the contray achieve the art of controlling, directng and concentrating the powers of the mind for earnest investigation, an act far more essential than even that learning which is the primary object of study

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dule, in any case exceeded 200 dullars, & how much; whether debts which the appli ants owed have been, or are considered, in the estimation of their circumstances, income, or means of subsistence; and how many are continued on the pension roll under said act.

This resolution will no doubt draw forth information interesting to that class of our fellow citizens, for the benefit of wohm the original law of 1818 was passed, as well as the community at large.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Hill, was agreed to, 52 to 41.

Resolved, That the committee on Roady and Canals, he instructrd tu enquire into the expediency of opening a military & post road from some place on the Penobscot river, in the state of Maine, to the river St. Croix.

Several memorials have been presented from different sources in relation to the proposed alteration in the Tariff, some tak favor, but a majority probably against the measure; of this latter character especial ly, were those from the merchants and agriculturalists in the neighborhood of Richmond, and from the agricultural Sur ciety of Petersburgh, Virginia.

Constitution of Missouri.

Mr. Lowndes, from the committee to whom was referred the Constitution of Missouri, lias made a labored report, in which he evades any expression of opinion in regard to the cunstitutionality of t_{he}^{3} provision in that instrument relative to free riegroes and mulattoes, tu which ohjection had been made: antl concludes that it is a question properly belonging to the judiciary to decide. The report concludes with a resolution for the admission of Missouri on a footing with the original states, Mr. L, stated that he had no disposition

to take the house by surprize, and promitie sed to give two or three days notice of his intention to call it up.

Several subjects, chiefly of a private or local nature, which were left in an unfin ished state at the last session, have been considered and disposed of.

Nov. 28,1820. A philad settlemen "Benjamin Gorbain, elected a Represe suits of the Vice sentative from Massachusetts, vice Jona- New York. B than Mason, resigned; has appeared, been both parties a qualified and taken hie seat.

The Resolution proposing an amend in seat. ment to the Constitution of the U. States, multiply 69 to 54. in relation to the manner of choosing Re- Rour was sellin presentatives and Electors, has passed week, for the through a committee of the whole, and the cents per bart been reported to the House without amend, and the cents per bart been reported to the House without amend, and the cents per bart ment—whereupon it was on motion of Mr. Reid ordered to be laid on the tables at state that all i There is no doubt a constitutional majori- it submitted to th ty (two thirds being requisite) in the Sened in the House is extremely uncertain.

man of the army.. will show that no reli In addition to similar petitions before with Carolina, and BRIDGETON, DECEMBER 4, 1820. presented, Mr. Lowndes has offered the meuced paying manufiel of Convention of March Photes. aince mas to be placed in the report; and memorial of Convention of Merchantse Aprivate letter lately convened at Philadelphia—Mis Aprivate letter Simykins that of an assemblage of Agric togatke was felt culturalists in the upper country of Northse hoer, about sunse there is no doubt that statements calcu lated to fix a stain on the national characto his wife and the twain shall be one flesh." The king can do no wrong! Proud royaly doff thy tiara and produce thy pa-Congress. ter, should be cautiously received, and tent of exemption from the law, that "man is prone to evil, as the sparks fly yet more cautiously circulated. Extract of letters to the Editor, dated To the Editor of the National Advocates Washington, Nov. 25, 1820. Carolina, and Mr. Mosely one from the harvest in A

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Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to communicate to

this house the amount of moneys drawn from the Treasury of the United States by the War and Navy Departments respectively, from the S0th day of November, jost ; designating the amount drawn under each respective appropriation, together with an account of any transfers which

may have been inade at the Treasury, du may have been indee at the freakury, during the late recess of Congress, from one appropriation to another; and, also, the aggregate amount of payments made during the same period, by the Treasurer of the United States, as agent of the War and Navy Departments respectively, on warrants drawn by said Departments on

the Treasurer as such agent, designating the amount of payments made under each head of appropriation respectively, during the same period.

The following resolution has been adopt id on motion of Mr. Cook:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Freasury be directed tu lay before this house a statement of the number of claims to military bounty land, for services rendered during the late war, which remain unsatisfied; the aggregate amount of acres necessary to satisfy those claims; and the time when the lands will be ready to be distributed amongst the respective claim-

A bill to incorporate the managers of the National Vaccine Institution, has been ordered to be engrossed for a third reading in the House of Representatives.

The Resolution for the admission of hissouri, has not been called for in either House."

SUMMARY.

Meeting of the Electors. - The Electors this State, of President and Vice-Pre-ident, will meet at the State-House in Trainin, on Wednesday, the 6th inst. 110 o'clock A. M.

Gen. Ripley .- The report of the death of Andistinguished officer at New-Orleans, Agentradicted in the southern papers.

New York Legislature.- A bill has pasidboth Houses, and become a law, for the final settlement of the long-disputed ac-New York. By the provisions of the which parties are exonerated from all dams on the other. The bill met with opwitton in both Houses-but eventually used the Senate I9 to 11—and the As-muly 69 to 54.

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On the 14th ult, a young man put 4-pe-riod to his life in Albany, by taking 4 oz. of laudanum. The cause of committing this horrid act is said to be disappointment in love.

The Bourns, of Vermont; have petitioned the legislature of that state, for pecuniary relief, on account of suffering oc-casioned by a prosecution for the supposed murder of Russell Colvin, who "once was dead, but is alive again." Instead of relief they obtained leave tu withdraw their petition. 🛖

Longevity -- Communed with the church at North-Guillerd, on the 25th of October, 1820, two brothers and three **sis**-ters, whose ages added together, make four hundred and eighteen years; and what is yet more singular, the brothers are widowers, and the sisters widows.

Agricultural Almanac.- A work bearing this title, and published under the patronage of the Board of Agriculture of New-York, has just appeared at Albany. It owes its origin to the very intelligent. Secretary to the Board, Solomon Southwick, Editor of that valuable and inter-esting work, entitled the *Plough* Boy.

A Plough has been invented for tilling rough land, called the rid plough. It pre-vents the plough from getting choaked up before and behind the coulter, and in the point of the irons, with straw, yard dung, or rough stubble in wet weather, and will go as clear through a field of full grown grain as on a smooth lea, and nothing will stop it save stock and stones.

An Irish painter declares in an Irish Journal, that among other portraits, he has a representation of death as large as life.

The booksellers of Paris are publishing a collection of the best Memoirs relating to the French Revolution. The collection will comprise a great number of volumes.

The Schoharie Repshlican contaias an account of a suicide committed by an old man of seventy, who hung himself in de-spair, at the loss of property, owing to the failure of his sons, fur whom he had become security.

Arnnng the singularities attending the Queen's trial, is the disposal of the wit-nesses. After they **liad** given their testi-mony, they were put on hoard a vessel and hurried away to the continent. — Some of them have been threatened with prosecution for perjury by the Queen's Counsel but they have been placed out of the reach ofjustice by the ministry.

Suicide .- Last Monday morning, John Price, of Newton, Susses co. put a period to his life, by cutting his throat

The Journeymen Printers in London have voted to present an address to the Queen, condoling with her on the persecu-tion to which she is exposed: to be printed on satin.

'The Emperor of Russia has opened the Polish Diet with a speech, in which he, puts an end to all their hopee, if they entertained any, of being restored to their independence as **a** kingdom.

A Stated meeting of the *Engineer* corps of the Neptune Fire company, wil be held to-morrow evening, at the usual place, at half past six o'clock. J. S. WOODRUFF, Assist. See'y.

Dec. 4.

For Bermuda.

The Sloop Boxer, capt. Wheaton, at Newport, will sail in a few days, having the chief of her cargo 万万 bbls. apply to having the chief of her cargo engaged. For freight of a few HENRY SHAW, EDM'D. SHEPPARD. Dec. 4. We wish to purchase 100 barrels of ap-

ples, for which \$1 25 per barrel will be given.

TAKE NOTICE, THAT we have applied to the Judges of situate in the township of Hopewell aforesaid,

Sheriff's Sale.

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In Chancery of New-Jersey. BY VIRTUE of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chance v. in the State of New-Jersey, will be exposed ry, in the state of 'New Jersey, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Wednesday, the 13th February, 1821, between the hours of: 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the inn of Philip Souder, in Buidgeton, all the following descri-bed

Tracts of Land and Premises,

situate; lying, and being in the county of Cum. berland, and state of New Jersey, aforesaid, and beight, and Bate of New-Jersey, aforesaid, and, bounded as follows: viz: Beginning at a post fur a corner, about two perches below the mouth of a small creck or gut, which runs up into Abra-ham Sayres, and is a corner of said meadow; thence north fifty-one degrees east thirteen per-clies to a stone for a corner, four perches west of the bank of the above mentioned meadow, thence north twelve degrees and a half west twenty-nine perches and ten links fo a post for a corner set in the south side, a line of the Society's Pam-phylia fract: thence bounding thereon, north

phylia Tract; thence bounding thereon, north eighty-five degrees east one hundred and seven ed with the letters C. E. and S. M. and is the south west corner of land late Curtis Edwards; thence bounding thereon north nineteen legrees wrest, one hundred and seven perches and **a halt** to a stone a corner of Adam Rocap's land; thence bounding thereon south sixty-five degrees west 87 perches to a stone, thence north 16 deg, west iff wen perches and a half to a post for a corner set in Puller's run; thence down the same and bounding thereon the source lowers thereof to set in Fuller's run; thence down the same and bounding thereon the several courses thereof to a post for a Corner one perch west of the side bank across the fost of said Fuller's **Branch**, sind is a/corner of said Rocap's meadow; **thence** along a ditch north fourteen degrees wes

teen perches to a post for a corner; thence north tweity three degrees and a half east nine per-che to a stone for a corner; thence north twenty eght degrees west thirty-six perches to a pine marked for a corner; thence south seventy. nin degrees west twenty-six perches to Cohan-siev creek at low water mark; thence down **thé** said Creek and bounding thereon on low water in ak the several courses thereof to the place of ucres of land, meadow and mud flat, be the same more or less, which said tract the wid Jeremiah more or less, which said tract the wid Jeremiah Buck purchased of John Ogden and deed, dated February 11th, A. D. 1815, recorded in the Cleik's Ofice of the county of Cumberland in boox A. A. of deeds page 503, &c. as excepting thereout the right and privilege of fishing with a sche in any way or manner along the shore of Cohirsey creek within the above grounds, lying above the mouth of Puller's creek, which right belonged to Eli Elmer, dece'd, and also one acre of lind which Joseph Miller's former owner of said Farm sold, or gave for the use of a public

said Farm sold, or gave for the use of a public landing situate near the dwelling house on said prenises.

One other Tract,

One other Tract, situate in the township of Hopewell, butted and bounded:—Beginning at a white oak tree stand-ing on, south point, cerner of a lot of marsh be-longing to Samuel B. Davis; thence running north thirty-one degrees and a half west, thirty, rline rods to a stone in the road a corner of Almos Brown's land; theice by said land and road north fifty-nine degrees cast thirty-one rods and a half to a stone; thence north forty-six degrees east thilty-four rods and a half to a stone; thence north thirty-two degrees and a half cast twenty four rods to a stone for a corner of John Holmes' land; thence by the same south fifty-five degrees east fifty-two rods and eight links to a stone; thence still by said land, north 35 degrees east one hundred and eighteen rods to a stone; thence worth fifty five degrees east for the four rode to south fifty-five degrees east forty-four rods to the run of Kewap's branch; thence down the same and bounding on the middle of the swamp or hollow to a stake, the distance on a straight his about one hundred and sixteen rods; thence

The about one number and sixteen rods; thence south forty-seven degrees east eighteen hundred indds to a ditch or run; thence down the ditch, south thirty degrees west twenty rods; thence south ten degrees east' fourteen rods; thence south 34 rods; thence south 38 degrees west 10 rods to a slump; U ence south sixty two de-grees and a half west, 100 and 51 rods to a stake uear the bank; thence north five degrees west there the bank; thence north five degrees west thirty-two rods; thence north sixty-two degrees and a half cast one hundred and thirteen rods & a quarter to a stone; thence north forty-two de-grees west fifty-four rods and five links to a ditch; thence by the same south seventy-five degrees west twelve rods; thence south-fifty three dewest twelve rods; thence south-inty three de-grees west eighteen rods; thence south twenty-tive degrees west thirteen rods; thence northi-eighty-five degrees west twenty-two rods and **a** half to a stone by the end of Holme's bank; thence north five degrees and a quarter west thirty rods to the beginning, containing one hundred and forty acres of land and meadow ground, be the same more α less.

One other Piece,

WOOD LAND FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

WILL attend at MILLVILLE, in the county of Cumberland, on the 12th day of Decem-ber next, and remain there for two or three days for the purpose of offering FOR SALE, in lots to suit purchasers, the



Growing on all that valuable tract of land, situate on Maurice River, within three fourths of a mile of the village of Millville, late the property.

mile of the vitage of mitwine, rate the property, of Joseph M'ILWAINE, Esq. The situation of of this tract of Woodland is such as to make its' possession a desirable ob-ject to persons inclined to engage in the Wood trade, and it will be divided into lots of such size, and it the terms of payment will be made easy focus to such the convenience of nurchasers. sio as to suit the convenience of purchasers.

W11 IRICK, JACOB PRICKETT.

Sheriff's Sales.

Dec. 4, 1820.

BURTHI'S Dales. BY Virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Pub-lic Veiidue, on Thursday the thirtieth day of November next between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the coun-ty of Cumberland, at the Inn of Philip Souder in Bridgeton, the following described tracts of land situate in the townships of Deerfield, Fair-field, and Millwille. No. 1. A Tract of Bushland, containing 3155 acres more or less. No. 2. A Tract of Soudland, in Downes town. ship, containing 100 acres more or less, called the Nubb's Tract. No. 3. Several Tracts' situated at and near the Defiance Mills, including a part of the pond and two small tenements, containing to gether 500 acres more or less. No. 4. The one third part of the Fork Mills -ind pond together together down to the act of the part of the southing together of the southing the south of t

gether 500 acres more or less. No. 4. The one third part of the Fork Mills and pond, together with the one third part of the several tracts near and adjoining. Being all the defendant's lands &c. purchased in company with Jeremiah Buck and William Potter, Esq. together with all the lands of the defendant.— Seized as the property of Benjamin B. Cooper, and taken in execution at the suit of Gilcon Scull, Jr. and to be soldby

DAN SIMKINS, rate Sheriff. The sale of the above described proper-

ty of Benjamin B. Cooper? is adjourned until Thursday the 14th inst.

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. December 4.

.At the same time and place, . .

A House and Lot,

situate in the township of Downes; lot contains' fourteen acres more or less; joins lands of John Whitaker and othens, together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Sam--uel Jenkins, and taken in execution at the suitof Daniel Parvin and others, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

The sale of the above described property of Samuel Jenkins, is adjourned until ' Thursday the twenty eighth instant.

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. December 4.

At the same time and place,.

A Lot of Land,

situate in the township of Millville, containing sixty-six acres more or less; joins lands of Jona-than Dallas. A house and lot in Millville, the than Dahas. A noise and tot in Minvine, the lot contains one acre more or less, situate near the Glass Works. Also, two ninths of one hun-dred and seventy acres, near Millville. Seized as the property of Nathaniel Foster, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles Kinsey & others and to be sold bUAN SIMKINS; late Sheriff.

The sale of the above described property of Nathaniel Foster, is adjourned until Thursday the 23th inst.

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. December 4.

At the same time and place,

A house and Lot,

situate in the township of Maurice River: the situate in the township of Maurice River: the lot contains one acre more or less; joins the Ea-gle glass works, together with all the lands of the defendant Seized as the property of Ma-glaughlin Jones, and taken in execution at the suit of Benjamin Fisler, and to be cold by

of them elaborate, the left, (Con.) was sold at auction in New of them elaborate, the few days ago, for THIRTY-NINE o to prove the imit as: awback duties, as the New-Haven Journal says, the loss entertained bythe left by the late fire in that City, does traced 63,000 dollars. Ures, inasmuch as heir Tariff bill of the Legislature of the State of New reling to facilitate travback system a two to adjourment; the bill calling ts must either sub-relation to revise the Constitution of pable ignorance was state, which had passed both Houses they so much in the casting value of the Governor. What is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second by the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second of the Governor. If the public minds second to revise the Council of Revision, what is worse, a second of the Revision, the public minds second the Revision of the last factures, from New-Orleans, the last factures, from New-Orleans, the last factures of the Newspapers in London betmaster General summing the proceedings of the trial of stong as may be used note encline.	Westey Build, William Davis, Jeremiah Casto, Eti Robinson, John F. Berinett, Jesse Marshall. December 4, 1820. CARTERS WANTED. The subscriber wishes to employ teams to cart from ten to fifteen hundred cords of wood, for which cash will be paid when re- guired Apply to William or John Senera	WM. R. FILMAN, Sheriff.	The sale of the above described ty of Maglaughlin Jonës, is adjour til Thursday the 28th isstant. DAN SIMKINS, late S December 4: Domestic Attachmen Nortice IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Ourt of Common Pleas of the Court berland, 'at the suit of Henry Buck, ay rights and credits, monies and effects; chattels, lands and teleprents of Day an absconding debtor, for one, hundr in a plea of trespass-on the case, i to the term of September last, and that hath'been duly, served and returned b riff of said county. Dated October 17. Eben. Seele	Oct. 23. I proper- rined U3- Sheriff. it. at a varit- te Inferior = y of Cum- gioinst the gioinst th

By the President of the United States.

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WHEREAS, by various acts of Con-gress, the President of the United States is authorized to direct the public lands which have been surveyed to be offered for sale:

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that public sales, for the &disposal according to law) of public lands shall be held as follows, viz:

At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Monday in January next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, a est of the 5th principal meridian line. 50 tu 55, tanges 27 and 28 do. 51 to 55 tange 29 do.

At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Townships 51 to 56, in range 30, west of the 51

principal meridian line. 50 **5.0** 56, in ranges 31, 32 and 33 do.

At St. Louis, in said state, on the first Monday in December next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 1 and 2, east of the 5th principal meridian line.

At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4 east At the same place on the first Monday in May next, for the sale of

Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 5 and 6 east, ant of 43 and 44, in range 7 east

At Jackson, in the county of Cope Gi-rardeau, in the **said** state, on the first **Mon** day in February next, for the sale of

Townships 34, in ranges 1 to 14, east of the 5th principal meridian line 33 range 4, east do. 29, 30 & 31 5 do. 31, 32 & 33 6 do.

At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois on the first Monday in January next, for the sale of

Townships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3d principal meridian line.

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At Vandalia, in the said state, on the third Monday in January nest, for the . sale of

Townships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d principal meridian line. 7 to 10 2

7 to 10 2 8 to 10 ranges 3, 4, 5, and 6 1, 8 9 & 10 range 7, east 1, 6, 7, 8 9 & 10 8

At Palestine, in said state, on the second Monday in February next, for the sale of

Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line. 5 to 10 range 14 west of the 2d principal meridian line

8,9 & 10 ranges 12 & 13

At Detroit in Michigan Territory, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of:

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Except such lands as have been or may be reserved by law for the support of schools, or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, agginning with the lowest number of section, township and range.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington this 19th day of Septcmber, 1820.

JAMES MONROE. By the President,

JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office: Printers who are authorized to publish

the laws of the United States will publish the above once a week till the let of May, and send their bills to the General Land office for payment. Oct. 5.—Oct. 16.—t1stMy.

NOTICE.

Female Education.

Useful, Scientific, Ornamental. THE Mbscriber, residing in the city of Phila-delphia, will receive into his family as boarders, a select number of young Ladies, whose education he will superintend with the strictest assiduity. Terms, for boarding and tui. it of the insolvent if have appointed the 4 ten oclock A. M. 4 Middle Township, to for or against our lib insolvent deter of the solvent if the strictest assiduity. Terms, for boarding and tui. education, \$150 per annum.

Music, per quarter, Drawing, do-\$10 \$10 Drawing,

Pupils to find their own bed and bedding. Un exceptionable references will be given.—Apply at the corner of Twelfth and George Streets. M. M. CARLL. Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1820.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be esposed to sale, at public vendue, onTuesday the twenty-fourth day of October next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the court ty of Cumherland, at the Hotel of Jarvis Brews ter, in Bridgeton, the following described lands situate in the township of Maurice River,

A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Maurice River, joins lands of Jeremiah Ogle and others. Said to con-tain eighteen acres more or less; A Tract of Woodland, joins lands of Daniel Carrall, and others, said to contain twenty-five acres more or less; together with all the lands of the defendant-Seized as the property of Samuel Williams, and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Hammeb and to be sold by and to be **sold by** WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

Sept. 17, 1820.

The sale of the above described property of Samuel Williams, is further adjourned until tho nineteenth day of De cember nest, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said lay, at the Hotel of Jarvis Brewster in Bridgeton

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sherif. Oct. 24, 1820

By the President of the United States

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress passe? on the 17th of March, 1820, entitled, An act to au-thorize the President of the United States to ap-point a Heceiver of the Public Monies and Re-gister of the Land Office for the district of Law-rence county in the Arkansas territory, in the enacted, that any person, having a claim to a right of pre-emption within the said district, shallmake known his claim and location, accord-ing to the provision of the laws now in fore, to the Register, at least six weeks before the time to be designated by the President of the United States for issuing patents to the soldiers of the States for issuing patents to the soldiers of the late army, entitled to bounty land in said dis trict:

Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby designate the fourth Monday of November next, as the time at which patents as aforesaid shall commence to issue. Given under my hand, at the city of Washing ton, the eighteenth April, 1820. JAMES MONROE.

By the President,

JOSTAH MEIGS. Commissioner of the General Land Ofice

Printers who are authorised to publish the laws of the United States, will insert the above once a week, till the first of November next to and send their accounts **the** General Land Office for payment. May 1st.

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Of the term of October, in the year of nus one thousand eight hundred and twenty. Between

NORTON O.LAWRENCE, On Bill, &c. Complainant, And LORENZO LAWRENCE & Oct. 14, 1820.

DANIEL C. PIERSON, Por opening the matted to the Court, it

appearing that process of subpond to apear hath issued against the said Lorenzo Law. ence and Daniel C. Pierson, the defendants in ALL persons indebted to the estate of the said cause, and that Lorenzo Lawrence one of the said defendants hath not caused his approx WARE, deceased, are requested to be entered 3s according to the rules of .he said cause,' and that Lorenzo Lawrence one

Take Notice.

THAT we have applied to the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of Cape-May; for the bene-fit of the insolvent laws of New Jersey, and they have appointed the 4th day of December next; at ten of clock A. M. at the Court House in the Middle Township; to bear what can be alledged for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent debtors

Enoch Young, Henry Brown, John Corson, Jacob Crease, George Munyan, Isaiah Stites, William G. Clement, Curtis Voss, Jacob Smith.

Cape-May Prison, Oct 30th, 1820-4t

By the President of the United

States.

WHEREAS by an act of Congress, passed on the 3d of March, 1817, entitled An act to authorise the appointment of Surveyor for the lands in the northern part of the Mississippi Territory, and the sale of certain lands therein described," he President of the United States is au thorized to cause certain lands to be sold:

Therefore, 1, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales shall be held at Huntsville, in Alabama, for the disposal (according to law) of the follow ing lands. viz:

On the 2d Monday in October next, for the sale of townships 10 and 13, in range 2, E; townships 9, 10, 11, and 14, in range 5, E; townships 9, 10, and 14, in range 4, E; townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 5, E; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 6, E; and township 12, in range 7, E. Also, the lands in the tract commony called Colbert's reserve. On the 1st Monday in December next

for the sale of townships 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 3, W; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 3, W; townships 12, 13, and 14, in ranges 6 and 7, W.; townships 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 8, W.; townships 12, 13, 14, in range 9, W.; townships 13 and 14, in range 10, W.; and township 14, in range 11, W. Also, the lands adjoining the town of Marathon, which have not been offered for sale, except such lands as have been reserved by law for the support of schools. or for other purposes. The ands shall be sold in regular numerical order, commencing with the lowest num per of section, township, and range.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 22d day of June, 1820.

JAMES MONROE.

JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office

July 10, 1820.-t1D.

NOTICE.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Coriri f tlie county of Cumberland will be sold at Pub ic Vendue on the eighth day of December at the nn of Charles Davis, between the hours of 12 nd 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

A small Plantation, Situated in the township of Stoe Creek; joins ands of Jacob West and others-supposed to iontain 40 Acres.—Late the property of John Peck, dec. conditions at the time of sale.

MARTHA PECK, Executrix. November 6, 1820.

Cumberland Orphan's Court. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1920.

Evan Ewan Administrator of Evan Ewan de eased, Isaiah Dunlap, Administrator of Evan Ewan de-seased, Isaiah Dunlap, Administrator of Fithian Stratton, junior deceased, having severally extrue account of the personal estates of said dece-lents, and also an account of the debts aiid credits, by which it appears the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay said debts, NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Rachel, has left my has and board without any just cause, the are therefore to caution any person from trustin or harboring her on my account as I will not pa any debts of her contracting after this date. Joel Bishop.

Cape-May, Nov. 13, 1820. St

Six Cents Reward. **R**AN away from the subscriber about the middle of last May, an indented apprentia-to ilie Farming Business, natured

ADAM BRINNISHOULTS, aged about 20 years. Had on when he went am light drab pantaloons, coarse shoes, white wai coat and blue roundabout. Whoever takes said, hoy and returns him to me shall rock the above reward but no charges.

Joseph Woodruff, Bridgeton, Nov. 6.

In Chancery, New-Jersey. Between

David Sheppard and Abi-gail his wife, Complain-On Billin ants, and Thomas Woodruff, Jeremi-ah Perry, Daniel L. Burt, Josiah Sayre, Garrison Maul, Elias P. Seeley, Joseph W. Throckmorton arid Luba 22 compared ants. and forecluse October 1 1820. arid Juhn 'l'homas, and

others defendants.

others detendants, J Itappearingto tire Court that process of sub-natu appear, &c. hath issued against the aba-defendants, but that Joseph W. Throckmorta, John 11. Thomas, two of the said defendants, have not caused their appearance to be entered as cording to the Rules of this Court the same ou-to have been entered in cree such process. to have been entered in **case** such process been duly served, and it also appearing by davit to the satisfaction of the court that the si Joseph W. Throckmorton and John R. Thone are out of this state, and reside in the city are out of this state, and reside in the city Phiadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania. U on opening the matter this day to' the court motion in behalf of Lucius Q. C. Elmer, solida of the complainants, the Chancellor dothony and direct the said Joseph W. Throckmork and John R. Thomas, to appear, plead, answ or demur, to the complainant's bill of compla-in this cause, on or before the third Tuesday Januarynest and lin case they shall fail so to the complainant's said bill shall be taken conferse against him or them so failing and the upon such decree shall be made as the chang lor shall think equitable and just. And for shall think equitable and just. And further ordered that a copy of this order be plished within twenty days from the date hered a public newspaper printed and published in city of Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylu for the space of four weeks successively one least in each week, or that a copy of this of be served on the said Joseph W. Thmockmor and John R. Thomas within the said twenty is and it is further ordered that a copy of this on be published in the Washington Whig, a pub-in this state, within the said twenty days for space of six weeks successively once at least irch week.

ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C A true copy WM. HYER, Clk. October SO, 1820

Sheriff's Sale ..

BY Virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias to a directed, will be exposed to sale, at Pute vendue, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of y vember next, between the hours of 12 and o'clock in the afternoon of said dny, at the k of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton, the following a scribed lands, situate in the township of Downs the first he first.

A tract of Land and Meadow, oins lands of Daniel Blizard and others, said ontain 60 acres more or less. A Tract of Lan oins lands of Reuben Garrison and others, sa o contain Fifty Acres more or less; togethe vith all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Daniel R. Moore, and taken in exem tion at the suit of Samuel Seeley, William h wan, jr. assignee, and others, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. cribed property 'of Daniel R Moore is adjourned until Tuesday he twelfth day of December next. between the hours of 12 an 5 o'clock in the afternoon of sa day, at the hotel. of Jarvis W Brewster, in Bridgeton. WM. R. FITHI

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