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to no danger, it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism it is the sole conservator of liberty. labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of pervading the law of the land- Attes

The Capture of Jefferson Davis.

It depends upon the Federal Administration whether the capture of Jefferson Davie shall not close the last chapter in is broken up. It is true that in remote parts of the Southern territory an armed be attempted, but such opposition can be fence; immediately disarmed by a just and conciliatory policy. Harsh and vindictive measures will but serve to concentrate the the soil of Texas, and the more determined and indomitable spirits of the South, combining, in that distant region, under the influences of terrible despair, may still prolong the contest and lengthen the record of bloodshed and destruction. But a line from the Executive pen can avert that misfortune. Every threat of punishment, every indication of a stern and uncompromising temper on the part of the even after hope is gone.

The Chief of the Confederacy is a captive, powerless in the hands of those who allege that he has been the soul of secession and the master spirit of resistance to Federal authority. It has been intimated that, in the event of his capture, no mercy will be accorded to him. The most of his enemies point to the scaffold and clamor for a victim to be sacrificed to doomed man. But, knowing our coun- such a trial be recoveiled with the plain trymen, we believe that their fallen foe provisions of the Constitution above quowill receive, at their hands, the boon of ted ? life. Not that we think he will ask for it. He is one of those rare types of humanity born to control destiny, or to President, and sided to achieve that fell pistol; to defend himself against his asthe natural consequence of failure. The political shrine that he worshipped is over thrown, the star of his fortunes is so dim that not a ray lingers upon his path, there is nothing for him to live for, except be a

But that is a sufficient reason why be shall not die upon the scaffold. It is imperative that he should live to attest the humanity, the nobility, the moral courage of the American people, if faithfally represented by their servant at the a million voices like the howel of wolves in the wilderness, may cry for his blood and drown the softer accents of their bet-Let one month elapse, one month of the calm appreciation of triumph for the North, one month of reflection that the and within that month the sweet voice of mercy will not have appealed in vain.

hood of his enemies.

A Curious Old Document.

We congratulate our neighbors of the Tribune on the discovery of the curious old document referred to in the following article. We have had a copy of it for many years, and have been in the habit of making frequent reference to it. We could have lent our contemporary a copy any time within four years past, but understood they did not want it. In point of fact we were substantially told by a notorious Senator that any man who referred to it was a traitor. It is sincerely gratifying to learn that a copy has turned up where it may be useful. Seriously, it is to be hoped that the wise words of the Tribune may attract attention and win that respect to the Constitution which they demand.

From the Tribune, May 11th SECRET MILITARY TRIALS.

There is a curious old document in existence, known as the Constitution of the United States, which formerly had the force and effect of law in that large portion the doors to public investigation of our country not specially dominated by the Slave Power. Under the rule of our present Cabinet, it seems to have gone out of fashion; and, since Mr. Stanton's aceession to the control of the War Departs threatening the oreithrow of our liberry eassination.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, and nationality; but, now that the war is practically endednit seems high time that law and violence. - Smut Machine. the old parehments were exhumed and Federal city, we quote from one in our possession, for the instruction and admonition of our magnates, certain Amendments proposed by the States when ratifying the instrument, which, being duly approved and adopted, became an integral

part of our fundamental law-as follows : ART. v. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous erime, unless on a presentment or indict-ment of a Grand Jury, except in cases armilitia when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb ; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be equal rights, of equal obligations -- he law of nature deprived of life, liberty or property; without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without

ust compensation. the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial Jury the state and district wherein the crime the history of the war. The political and shall have been committed which district military organization of the Confederacy shall have been previously a certained by against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his lavor, and to opposition to the Federal power may still have the assistance of counsel for his de-

ART. VII In suits at common law, wherein the value in controversy shall exceed incite the country to insurrection by charg. or the people should have thought it nectwenty dollars, the right of trial by Jury shall be preserved; and no fact tried by remaining elements of antagonism upon Jury shall be otherwise re-examined in in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law. ART. VIII Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor

cruelwand unusual punishment inflicted

We have made our citations full, not merely in deference to the apparent inaccessibility of the document at Washington, but because we wished every reader to see that the passages we have placed in Italics' are not garbled nor picked, but victors, will be an incentive to resistance, they are of the essence and vitality of the Constitution itself. Being so, how can we justify, or excuse, or even keep silence with regard to the military trials just initiated at Washington ? A miscreant, acting in concert with other assassins, has attempted the life of the Secretary of State, and, though his purpose was defeated, he nevertheless severely wounded bitter, let us hope the most unreflecting, Gov. Seward, his oldest son, and two or three others who nobly resisted him. Of nity. course, this villain and his confederates their relentless bate. If we knew not the should be sternly dealt with; but why noble and manly attributes that, though not according to law! What reason. often hidden by passion and exaltation, are what excuse, can be urged, to justify the Inseparable from the American character, sending of this case before a court martial we should say that Jefferson Davis is a and having it tried in secret ? How can

As to the military trial of those who purpose, the outrage is not quite so flagrant ; but such trial is at best a blunder, while enshrouding it in secreey is utterly indefensible. To try a doctor for his life because he set a stranger's broken bone. and gave, or sold, or lent him a pair of living proof of the magnanimity and mancrutches, may just do; but to try him in secret, allowing no report of the testimony but such as the prosecution sees fit to make, is nothing less than abominable. Two months ago, it would have been endured for the country's sake ; now, there is no reason that it should be. We warn all who take any voluntary part in these helm of Government. To-day, perhaps, strange proceedings, that the rebellion is suppressed, the war at an end, and the right to suspend the privilege of habeas corpus and make the will of a Secretary ter natures. But fortunately the days of War the supreme law of the land, has must glide on with their quieting influen- expired. If our present Secretary cannot ces, before the strictest rigor even of the be made to realize these grave truths, it military code can condemn and execute. is high time he had a successor; and it our Attorney General believes the assailant of Secretary Seward now, "legally triable before a military commission," he South is crushed, subdued, helpless and badly needs his own time for the completion overwhelmed with sorrow and calamity, of his legal studies, while the government needs a different law officer. There may be politer ways of setting forth these con victions, but none of these would do them

Gentleman of the Cabinet! the war eastward of the Mississippi is ended; the rebellion is surpressed; the Union is reestablished, and peace virtually restored wherefore the people demand of you i speedy and thorough return to the safe and orderly ways of law and liberty. Do not compel them to speak in tones that you cannot refuse to hear!

Note by the Editor. We direct the attention of Dr. John, to the foregoing remarks of the New York Trabune. It is refreshing to find, that at least some of the leading loyal organs, viz : the Tribune, and Post, and Public Ledger. are striving to attain the Democratic position of sustaining the Constitution. The influence of such utterances have already driven the magnates at Washington to abandon, per force of public opinion, to abandon their secret sessions in the trials of the alleged Assassins cases, and open

Dr. we will cheerfully lend you our copy of the "Constitution."

Editor Col. Democrat

Mr. Ford, proprietor of Ford's freedom mockery. ment, et has became practically obsolete .- | theatre, at Washington, in which the Pres-

And now, Doctor, for the proof. drunken rowdies, where were you, Sir ?- tem of anarchy and murder insugurated? down women and children. Urging them on to "mob-law and violence. We hate mobs, and the spirit that begets Mrs. Davis remarked to Col. Harden,

and violence."

In April last, when the President fell by the hand of an assassin, you tried to misfortunes of the war that the Government whom blackguirds call "Copperheads." Sir, your cowardly course in this re-pect mum of such restraint has been found suflaw and violence."

bad blood," &c.

Mob Rule.

A few days ago, a swaggering Lieuten ant made an unprovoked attack, in one of the streets in Philadelphia, upon Edward the knave to the statutes for such cases Ingersoll, E.q., a private citizen, who, it provided." would seem, had made himself obnoxious to some of the extreme loval inhabitants of that city, by a speech in opposition to the policy of the Administration, which he conspired with Booth to assassinate the the 13th of April. Mr. Ingersoll drew a sailant, when he was instantly arrested, and taken to a Police Station. His brother Charles, on hearing of the arrest, attempted to go to the Police Office to bail him out, but was attacked in his carriage by a gang of ruffians, and beaten. Several gentleman stood by when the first attack was made, and instead of endeavoring as was the duty of good citizens, to preserve the peace, countenanced the outrage with approving words. Mr. Ingersoll was de tained in the Station House several hours and was finally released, by the interven tion of the venerable Joseph R. Ingersoll (his uncle, we believe)-once a teading member of the old whig party-who was allowed by the mob to approach the place of imprisonment unmolested, and enter bail for the appearance of his nephew .-The Republican papers of Philadelphia have indirectly justified these assaults, by violent denunciations of the political opinions of the Ingersolls; and so completely has the spirit of terrorism gained the assendency that a Democratic journal dare not condemn the acts of the mob, excepat the hazzard of its own destruction.

Is it not high time that law-abiding cit izens of both parties should awake to the necessity of curbing this dangerous spirit of insubordination, now so prevalent all erty, our property and our lives will be, if this lowlessness is not che cked? To what else must we charge the murder of Mr Lincoln; the daubing the house of Mr. Fillmore with ink; and even the rebellion to these latter days. What are our boasted constitutional guarantees of freedom of Davis had not arrived. speech and of the press worth, if their lawful exercise is to be restrained by the in-

justics. The executioner of to-day may who at first thought him a woman, but New York city.

treated with some show of respect. There a large falsehood. It is false in fact and geance upon his persecutors to morrow. - brought to. being, apparently, no copy extant in the history. In a word, a grosser pervertion Once let it be understood that the mob is He brandished a bowie knife of elegant of truth and a more egregrious lie never to have its way unchecked, and the bloody pattern, and showed signs of battle, but stained the columns of the veritable "Smut work of retaliation cannot be long restrain yielded promptly to the pursuasion of the In the spring of 1861, when our citi- fare of parties, and the horrors of the bat- the energy with which he was pursued, zens were threatened with violence, and tle-field will be transferred to our very saying that he had believed our Govern-

In August, 1862, when the "Blooms- them. They correct no evil and right no after the excitement was over, that the men burg Rioters" assailed and maltreated the wrong. On the contrary, they introduce had better not provoke the President, or ising in the bind or naval forces, or in the best citizens of our county, for which they real evils and wrongs in place of the im- the might hurt some of 'em. were convicted by a jury and sentenced aginary ones they seek to redress. They by the Court, for Riot and 'Assault and demoralize society, and make ruffians and dignity and resignation. The party were battery, where again were you? Defend. assassing of men, who, under the whole- evidently making for the coast. ing them and their violations of law and some restraints of law and order, would order. Aiding "mob-law and violence." be good and useful citizens. The New In August last, when the Abolition ar- York Tribune, a paper that should be good Shutting up of the Provost Marmy invaded Columbia county and illegally authority with the party that, if it does not and unlawfully arrested forty-five of her justify, endeavors to excuse mob violence ART. VI In all criminal prosecutions, law abiding citizens, and inured them in against those who sometimes are too free dungeons, without even a trial, you pub- in the expression of their opinions adverse tested institutions will be numbered among liely and privately urged the Soldiers on to its policy, has a realizing sense of the to greater wrongs and outrages. That, dangers that are to be apprehended from Sir, was then your office and mission .- an attempted suppression of free discussion law ; to be confronted with the witnesses Again, you were assiduous in adding "in- either by Government authority, or the sult to injury," and abetting "mob law terrorism of mobs. Here is what it says and a multitude of clerks and attaches. on the subject :

"We have thought it one of the gravest country upon the fact that a mere miniis on record and will not be forgotten .- ficient. As peace advances, and the great You sgain attempted to inaugurate "mob. public danger becomes less and less, we mercifully beaten by "lawless faunties," boast. We no more want mental then we And now, Mr. "Dunn," you can run true martyrs and confessors, that the that you and your ancestors are known is worth any price, and that the rebels are terests and honor of the nation. and properly appreciated in this commu- militarily guilty of justifiable homicide. It is very provoking, indeed. But tar and feathers will not better matters. The noble spirit which burns with indignation at offices. There has been brutality and such petty and pn-illanimous bigotry hardness about most of them, corruption MUSICAL PUBLIC. sussion and leave the fool to his folly and

Major General Dix: The following dis to the age of another, an ungrown boy, patch has just been received from Gene whom he had bribed to leave home in spite ral Wilson, announcing the surprise and of the tears and protestations of a heartcapture of J-ff Davis and his staff, by Col. broken mother. The misserable wretch Pritchard of the 4th Michigan cavalry, ou the morning of the 10th inst., at Irwinsville, Irwin county, Georgia.

MACON, Ga., May 12 .- Lieutentant General U. S. Grant and Honorable Secretary of War, Washington, D. C .: I have the honor to report that at daylight of the 10th inst., Col. Pritchard, commanding the 4th Michigan cavalry, captured Jeff. Davis and family, with Regan, the Postmaster General; Col. Johnson, A. D. C.; Col. Morris, Col. Libbick, Lieut Hathaway, and others.

Col. Pritchard surprised their camp at Irwinsville, in Irwin county, Georgia. seventy-five miles southeast of this place.

They will be here to-morrow night and will be forwarded under a strong guard without delay.

I will send further particulars at once. (Signed); J. H. WILSON, Brevet Major General.

Particulars of the Capture. MACON, Ga. 9.30 a. m., May 13 .- Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : Lt Col. Harden, commanding the 1st Wisconsin, has just arrived from Irwinsville,-He struck Davis' trail at Dublin, Laurens county, on the evening of the 7th, and followed him closely night and day, over the land? Have we not had enough through the pine wilderness of Alligator of it to show us of how little value our lib. Creek and Green Swamp, via Cumberlandville to Irwinsville.

At Cumberlandville Col. Hardin met Col. Pritchard with 150 picked men and horses of the 4th Michigan. Hardin followed the trail directly south, while Pritchitself, but to that spirit of intolerance of ard, having fresher horses, pushed down opinion, restlessness under authority, and the O'emulgee, towards Hopewell, and defiance of law which is all too prevalent thence, by House creek, to Irwinsville, arriving there at midnight of the 9th. Jeff.

From citizens Pritchard learned that his party were encamped two miles outside of timidations of an unreasoning, irresponsi- the town. He made his disposition and ble, tyrannous mob? It has been, hereto. surrounded the camp before day. Harfore, our boast, as a free people, that we den had camped at 8 p. m., within two could entertain and express our differen- miles, as he afterwards learned, from Daces of opinion on public matters with per- vis, the trail being to indistinct to follow. feet security; and submit their decision He pushed on at 3 a. m., and had gone to the peaceful and quiet abitrament of but little more than one mile, when his the ballot-box, without fear of personal men were fired upon by men of the 4th indignity or harm. But, if things have Michigan. A fight ensued, both parties come to such a pass that we cannot differ exhibiting the greatest determination .from men in power, except at the risk of Fifteen minutes elapsed before the mistake having our heads knocked off or our hous- was discovered. The firing in this skires demolished, then indeed is our boasted mish was the first warning Davis received.

The mob spirit is like a two edged sword The captors report that he hastily put Loval citizens did not much mind this ident was shot, has been arrested. He It outs both ways, and each way with on one of his wife's dresses and started while civil war convulsed the country, was in Richmond at the time of the as- equal blindness, and lack of judgment and for the woods, closely followed by our men.

we have always deprecated mob be the victim to morrow; and so, on the seeing his boots while running suspected other hand, the victim who suffers by its his sex at once. The race was a short of the abelition party in Ohio, said in Au-Dr. John, that small sentence contains violence to-day, may take fearful ven- one, and the rebel President was soon gust last:

ed. In place of the war of sections, now Colt's revolvers, without compelling the men happily ended, we shall have a litter war- to fire. He expressed great indignity at their persons and property, assailed by streets. Who desires to see such a systment more magnanimous than to hunt

Regan behaves himself with becoming

J. H. WILSON.

Brevet Major General. shals' Offices.

One by one the Provost Marshal's offi-

ces are being shut up. Soon these dethe borrors which have passed away .-The shoulder straps will be stripped from officials who have worn them for years without having faced an enemy in battle; numbering, it is seid, not less than 75,000 in the loyal States alone, will be turned away from the public crib and compelled ing the horrid crime upon the Democrars, public affairs, and we congratulate the Poor wretches, what a come down it will be for many of them! They have strutted a brief hour, bloated with self-conceit, full of self importance, and often insolent and shall expect to see the nation return to a overbearing in their manners. How will Later, this spring, when the Messrs fundamental principles of liberty which life again! Down they must come though. Ingersoll were brutally attacked and un- have beretofore been our prids and our The day of detested conscription are at in the City of Philadelphia, for their sup-may be better than others; but there nev- longer for fear they will be dragged by posed opinions, you had not a word to say er was a good one yet. To us as much force from their homes; wives will rein condemnation of this most wanton act as to any one disloyalty is disgusting - joice to know that their bushauds are at of "mob law and violence." Nay, Sir, We have no more love than others for pigyou publicly sanctioned the unpreceden- headed or selfish-minded or craven-hearted last "out of the draft," and children will ted outrage, by publishing that "C Inger. men. It is exquisitely provoking-who no longer dread the turning of the "fated soil had been here, and that they were of A hablastelle soll had been here, and that they were of A hablastelle than we do? - when wheel." We hope this county may never a babler tells us that slavery is ordained of see a Provost Marshal's office opened God, that Slave-holders are your only in it again. In any ordinary war conalong, for the present. Try to tell the Constitution is violated by the very at scription never need be resorted to among N. C., Jan. 17th, 1865, JEBERIAH MILtruth or hold your peace. It is understood tempt to put down Rebellion, that the la- our people. Those of the North and the LER, of Co G. 52d. Pa. V., sged about mented Lincoln was a tyrant, that peace South will be alike ready to defend the in-

> Many have been the strange scenes witnessed about the Provost Marshals' and fraud about not a few of them. They have been marts in which men have openly trafficed in the lives of human beings. We have seen a drunken beast of a father. CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS. who had already sold one son as a sub. TUNING, REPAIRING, AND REGstitute to satisfy the craving for strong WASHINGTON, May 13, 10 P. M .- To drink, ready to perjure himself in regard was very eager to effect a sale. The fact that the son he had sold before had died of disease contracted in camp could not move him the tears of his wretched wife could not influence him. The boy's life was worth money, and he was willing to sell his soul and body. It is perfectly safe to say, that the various Provost Marshal's offices of this State, and elsewhere, have witnessed more disgusting dickers in buman flesh than ever disgraced any slave mart in the South. We are heartily glad they are to be shut up The people will never desire to see them re-opened.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

An Army of 160,000 Men to be Maintained.

It is said, in Washington circles, that the army is only to be reduced to four corns of 40,000 men each, and that two of the corps are to be negroes. That would leave the country burthened with a standing army of \$0,000 white soldiers, and 80,000 negroes. It is estimated that every soldier costs the Government \$1,000 per annum to maintain him. Not in deof one hundred and sixty million dollars LADIES DRESS GOODS.

Is there any reason why the people should be expected to continue to bear such an enormous burthen? We do not believe there is need of one-fourth of the proposed army. A wise and conciliatory policy would bring every Southern State into the Union within less than three months, and so firmly establish all relations between them and the Federal Government that we should not need any larabout extended punishment and sweeping confiscation, would necessitate the employanything but detriment from such a course. We hope President Johnson will adobt such a policy as will enable him to reduce the army to the old peace standard before fall. He can do so if he will. Whether this is done or not, we hope no portion of the permanent standing army of the country may ever be negroes. The people will not care to have to sustain an army of negro troops with whom they can have no

Ex-Senator Foote is still in jail in

sympathy .- Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Obio State Journal the organ

"I like the spirit of the Major in command of the 60th Ohio. When, in his presence, the question was presumptuously asked, "Shall we eventually have to compromise?' He turned with a withering look and said, "I entered this campaign with over 800 men; to day I can muster 129, and I tell you that if the President pints even at 'compromise,' THERE ARE 129 ASSASSINS IN MY COMMAND READY TO MARCH, solitary and alone, TO THE WHITE HOUSE. We wish our friends at home had this spirit-'tis, the spirit of the Federal army, who bear

Beverly Tucker, for whom a re ward or 25,000 has been offered by the United States Government, published a letter, dated at Montreal,4th inst., saying, that whoever asserts that he had anything to do with the assassins, or knowledge of the plot to capture Lincoln or Seward, blackens his soul with perjury.

Last week the house of Mrs. Tyler, THE MOST COMPLETE TRAVILING EXHIBITION widow of the late Ex President Tyler, residing on Staten Island, was visited by a mob and threatened with destruction.

The grandfather of ex-President Lincoln also surnamed Abraham was murdered by Indians in 1774.

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MARRIAGES.

Mac 9th by Rev. Geo. D. Miles Mr. ARErus H. Winton, Esq., Scranton, to Miss ALICE M. COLLINGS, daughter of the late Hon, Samuel P Collings.

At Town Hill, on the Evening of the 2d nst , by Rev Charles Cleaver, Mr NELSON EVELAND of Co. A, 52d. Regt P. V., to Miss NETTIE BELL of Fairmount.

DEATHS.

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S. H. MILLER. Bloomsburg, May 13, 1865.

Notice in Partition.

Estate of Christian Muffley, Deceased TO George Muffley, of Columbia County, Thomas Musley, of Three Rivers; Kalamezoo County, Michigan; ger army than we had before the rebellion Charles Muffley, and John Muffley, of began. To carry out the grand schemes Calhoun County, Michigan; Rebecca Haof the radical fanatics, who are raving genbuch, of Limestone town-hip, Montour County, Pennsylvania; and Mary Sponenberge, children and legal representatives of Christian Muffley, late of ment of large and expensive armies; but Centre township. Columbia County, Pennthe government cannot possibly derive sylvania, and Catharine, widow of saiddeceased :-

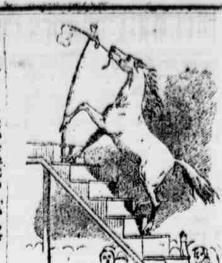
Take Notice,

hat an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of CHRISTIAN MUFFLEY, deceased, in the town ship of Centre, in the County of Columbia on SATURDAY, JULY 8th.

SATURDAY, JELY eth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the pur jose of making partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children, and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling or the whole, othorwise to value and appraise the same, according to law; at which sime and place you are required to attend if you think proper SAMUEL SNYDER,

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The incomprehensible Roan, etc., all exabilited and a spacious oriental pavillion, amid strains of Orphous like music by the double Band of string and wind instruments, led by the great director, Fref. B. Wahls. Admission to all parts of the pavilion. 20 ceats. Children under 10 years, 25 reuts. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. This large and Magnificent Establish-

nent will exhibit at BLOOMSBURG. Thursday, May 25th, 1865.

PUBLIC SALE OF Real Estate.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphan-Saturday, the 3d day of June, 1865. at ten o'clock, in the foreneou, f'eter Ent. Administre tor of Thomas W. Young, late of Jackson towashis of said county decaneed, will expose to eale by public vendes, on the premises, secretain

Tract of Land,

Situate in Jackson township, Columbia county, adjoining lauds of Exchict Cole, John Fritz, Joshua Navage, Wm. Parks, Wm. Briak, and other lands of said deceased, containing

283 ACRES. and one hundred and thirty-two perches, etrice most

SAW MILL.

About twenty five acree of sand tract are cleared as the balance is heavily wooded with most excellent Pine. Oas and Hemioex timber. It is called the best timber land in the neighborhood.

This tract is made more valuable from the fact the it is situate on the East branch of GREEN CREEL where there are strong evaluaces of COAL OIL, an where parties are already prospecting with every excouragement of duding an abandance of oil.

Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Jackson and county aforesaid. JESSE COLEMAN.

Bloomaburg, May 5, 1865; CONDITIONS

Ten per cent, of one-fourth of the purchase mone to be raid down on the day of sale; the one-fourth less the ten per cent, on the fluid confirmation; as the balance is one ever from confirmation axis, with interest from said confirmation. With good security for the naview. for the payment of the purchase PETER ENT.

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