President's Message. The reader will find this document in full on the first page of the Colum-bian. It is accurately printed from an official copy, and is therefore to be pre-ferred to those printed from telegraphic

This message certainly possesses the merit of brevity-a most rare and highly to be praised virtue. It is also written in plain and concise style and will be readily understood by the reader.

The recommendation of general Am nesty will surprise the President's party and it is a pity that it is blurred by the suggestion of a possible exception. If the President shall prove by his future action that he means what he recom-mends in this regard, he will deserve credit for performing a patriotic duty.

The recommendation of a reduction of duty will not strike our Radical protectionist friends in Pennsylvania with favor. Taken in connection with the fact that the Radical speaker of the lower Louse of Congress has appointed afree trade committee to handle the tariff subject, the protectionists may well feel alarmed.

The message, however, upon the whole, wears too much the appearance of a Presidential bid to be highly regarded for its recommendations. These will be more closely critized as the session of Congress progresses.

Cuba.

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Mr. Banks has brought the relations of this country with Cuba, and the setion of General Grant in connection with the same, to the attention of Congress. We hope, at last, an American policy will be adopted, and carried out. There is great need of more patriotic pluck and backbone being infused into our national authorities. They can drive from position a minister from a triendly Power, on a thin excuse. But when American citizens are insulted, robbed, and banished from Cuba, no action is taken. When Grant, Fish and Cameron manage the foreign affairs of meron manage the foreign affairs of nation, what else can be expected?

For several years the Spaniards have been practising various cruelties usual to them in conducting war against weak people. Whenever they catch any of the native Cuban rebels they execute them at once. Even women and boys share this fate. A short time ago some school boys mutilated the tomb of a military grandee. Before night, eight of the boys were condemned and shot, and a number of others were sent to the penitentiary for terms of four, six and eight years. Americans doing business in Cuba, for the most frivolous reasons, are despoiled of their property and driven away. Our national flag has been repeatedly insulted, yet our Federal administration, for unexplained reasons, brooks these outrages, and the insults are as tamely submitted to as though murder and insult could be carried on with impunity in our sight, and it was not a duty to resist them ! Send our army to Cuba to take possession of it, and then settle with Spainamicably if practicable.

Ir would seem that men of serse question of taste for the temperance people to reform by prohibition or moral sussion, and if the President sends a son on a visit to Europe, we do not see that it materially affects any body but pap and brat. Nor have we ever been able to discover the demerit of admiring horse-flesh. That is a weakness that affects some other people besides Presidents. The fact is, there is a whole class of such objections that had as well be left out of the newspapers which they discredit more than they do the individual against whom they are directed. Of course nobody believes that such things ever influence a vote.

OBITUARY .- John Bigler, ex Governor of California, and brother of ex-Governor William Bigler, of this State. died at Sacramento, Cal., on Thursday Nov. 30th .- He was another of the distinguished "printer boys" of Pennsylvania, having been born in Cumberand county in 1804. He commenced his apprenticeship to the printing business in the town of Mercer, closed it at Pittsburg, and was employed by Murray & Cameron (Simon) as a journeyman printer in 1825. He studied law at Harrisburg, and at one time edited the Centre County Democrat, and after the reelection of Gen. Jackson he edited the Pittsburg Post until he was obliged dispose of it at a sacrifice because it did not pay. He went from this State to Illinois and from there to California, where he encountered many hardships as a ploneer, but was soon elected to the Legislature, and finally to the office of Governor. For several years he has lived in comparative retirement in the city where he died.

U. S. TREASURER SPINNER Was rol licking in Europe last Summer, spending his salary instead of attending to the business for which he received it. In the mean time two of his clerks became defaulters—one for \$15,000 and one for \$40,000! Which is the greatest thief, the defaulting clerks, or the Treasurer through whose neglect they became de faulters, and who was reveling in Europe on the salary he was drawing for performing duties he was neglect

Conspiracy to Betray the Democratic mass of conservatives, as any candidate the can propose will be to the great mass of the Democracy. Without compute propose will be to the great mass of the Democracy. Without compute propose will be to the great mass of the Democracy. Without compute propose will be to the great mass of the Democracy. Without computer with the propose will be to the great mass of the can propose will be to the can propose will be to the can propose will be to the great mass of the can propose will be to the c the Democratic party and forever dethe Democratic party and forever destroy it, is a fact too plain to admit of doubt—and that this conspiracy commands large sums of money to consummate its purposes is also palpable. mate its purposes is also palpable. "Statesmen," generally of doubtful De-mocracy, are titilated and the country is flooded with their letters, sagely advising the Democratic party to nominate ome broken down and soured Republican for President, or to make no nomination but support a candidate to be nominated by Radicals who have failed

to obtain offices or plunder from GRANT | th -but, worse than all, newspapers here tofore recognized as Democratic, have been manipulated by means with which the publicare not acquainted, to support one or both of these vile schemes. Leading delegates in State conventions are to be bought up, also, and these bodies are to be made the instruments of betrayel. And thus, THE GREAT PARTY THAT COULD NOT BE CRUSHED BY DEFEAT IS TO BE DESTROYED BY BETRAYAL! JU-DAS is to accomplish what Sampson

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, a young arisocratic yankee from pesky Massachuetts, is put up to palm a letter of his upon the Democratic party advising it to surrender and support a Republican! HIGH TIMES, indeed, when a scion of the founder of Federalism, a hereditray enemy of the Democracy, becomes leader of the party of JEFFERSON and Jackson! A grand mentor, indeed, to advise Demograts to surrender!

The BLAIRS-mischief-makers by birth and instinct, and never anything better-supporters of every anti-Democratic candidate for President between 1847 and 1868—upholders and defenders of FREMONT and LINCOLN—stipendiaries enjoying honors and profits and offices at the hands of the latter and always in his confidence—these are the very soul of the betrayal movement so far as active agency is concerned. Pretty birds, indeed, to advise Democrats to surrender !

AUGUST BELMONT, the greater banker of New York and direct representative and agent of the ROTHSCHILDS in America, is the financial agent of the

We do not attack the motives, for we do not know what influences them, of the Harrisburg Patriot, the Pittsburg Post, the Lancaster Intelligencer, and of confidence in the honesty of his Long towers, and warn the Democratic press could not have much respect for that and people against their faithlessness. pitiful species of political warfare that Judged by their tone and the articles which has recently came to light and objects to every thing that is done by they publish they are fully in the which proves him to be a defaulter to an opposition administration, or its scheme of betrayal and with devilish the Government, on one contract alone, head, whether right or wrong, impor- industry are insiduously endeavoring to the amount of \$460,000. This with tant or trivial-less yet when personal to lead their party organization into the \$55,000 loss on the shoddy hats furhabits and family matters are brought the coils of the traitors. The Philadel- nished by him, makes Murphy an actual into requisition. If Gen. Grant is phia Age is passively quiet on this sub-fond of rye in a liquid state, in prefer-ject, only printing heretical and traitor-\$510,000." ence to the raw article, it is merely a ous letters and extracts under cover of

exists, and that it is backed and sup- the popular judgment. - Ecie Observer. ported by immense sums of money— the very object being to destroy the Democratic party because defeat would not weaken it-it was and if it remain intact will continue to be a dangerous enemy to plunderers! Therefore treason We are also warned of the existence of this scheme to destroy by letters from prominent Democrats in all sections of the State, who complain that their press is too timid, or for other reason, fail to denounce it.

A mass convention has been suggestple in denunciation of the scheme, but would not the combined power of Railroads and money stock a mass convention, too?

When traitors take the field it is high time for honest men to be on the alert !

\*Since writing the foregoing we find the following manly article in the Age,

viz:

The Hon. Montgomery Blair, in a letter in the New York World, recommends the immediate retirement of the Democracy from the Presidential canvass, and the adoption of what is called "the passive policy." This action, he thinks, must be taken promptly, to be effective. We do not know any mode by which the Democratic porty, early effective. We do not know any mode by which the Democratic party could be placed in that attitude till its Na-tional Convention assembles, except by their understanding and general assent; and to make our position clear, we will at once dissont archesterily. The municipal election in Pittsburg, on the 5th, resulted in the election of James Blackmore, Democrat, Mayor, defeating Morgan, the Republican candidate, 1,216 votes. This result was attained by German Reformers, who heretofore voted with the Republicans, uniting with the Democrats. One of the worst Radical rings has been broken up by this triumph.

We are getting tired of recording all the defalcations and thieving of Radical office-holders—they come so thick and fast, and the fact has become so much a matter of course. The people sustain these things at the elections, and as one has authority to suppress it. But it is very premature to conceder to the man of forty-five." Like everybody else Judge W. is "approaching' sevent to the thefts.

tice Thompson, of Pennsylvania, or Gov. Packer of New Jersey. We name them as men in whom Conservatives would see a guaranty, as strong as per-sonal character could give, of a restoration of free, civil government, and of purity in the administration of it. That this result will be reached only through the triumph of the principles of the Democratic party, few deny; and the only question is the mode in which they are to be brought into action. To the best of our judgment it is not by the proposal that takes the uninviting title of "the passive policy."

THE New York frauds, over which the Radical press of the nation have shricked for the past three months, sink into insignificance when compared with the rascalities and stealings of Radical officials. The recapitulation of these robberies, swindles and defalcations, according to official reports, show these figures: Revenue Collectors, \$20,700,-983,33; Golden Rule, \$3,000,000; Chorpening, \$500,000; Major Hodge, \$150,-000; George O. Evans, \$353,523,85 General Whittaker, \$700,000; J. W. Norton, \$115, 000; total, \$25,220,506.33, Since these statements came before the public others of a startling character have come to light. The robbery of the Southern States to the amount of \$22,-100,000; the cotton swindle of \$30,000, 000; the recent swindle in the South Carolina bonds, running certainly as high as \$11,000,000, with numerous other defalcations of less importance and amount, are all matters of record, and all show an aggregate of over one hundred and eighty-eight millions of dollars as the Radical robberies of less than a year.

Water Army upon the subject of prohibition- The more radical among the Temperanse men insist upon complete prohibition of the sale of all intoxicating beverages, while the more moderate favor the passage of a local option law by our State Legislature. The Key-America, is the financial agent of the gang of thieves who have undertaken the betrayal of the Democracy. We have no idea that he democracy. We have no idea that he deems his own spare millions sufficient for this purby positive law," and it defines the popose, but directly or indirectly he is the sition of the Local Optionists by declarrepresentative of all the European hold-ers of American bonds, and has a com-sin and a crime only in certain wards or manding influence over our domestic districts, if a majority of the people say bondholders, too. The New York so by their votes." The Lancaster In-World is his immediate organ and for telligencer thinks that the radicals occuhim grinds out discordant notes in py the more logical position. It it be a favor of surrendering the organization sin and a crime to sell liquors, wines or of the Democracy to its enemies and beer, then ought the whole business to thus accomplishing its eternal destruc- be placed beyond the pale of legal sanc-

Murphy a Defaulter in Half a Million! Notwithstanding Grant's expression several lesser organs, in supporting this Branch Cottage friend, Tom Murphy, INFERNAL BETRAYAL OF THE DEMO- it now turns out that he is a defaulter CRATIC PARTY, but it is for them to to the Government in over half a millexplain why they give aid to the ion of dollars. The Tribune says schemes to surrender and destroy the "Startling and irrefutable as was the party of which they pretend to be or- evidence published in the Tribune of gans. We do denounce them as faith-less sentinels on the Democratic watch-hatfrauds upon the Government during the war, it sinks into insignificance when compared with the evidence

THE movement to make Thomas A Our State Committee is in this treach- Scott, of the Pennsylvania R. R. Cocrous ring-and a bold attempt will be the Democratic candidate for President, made to confirm the treason in the en- will not be a success. All parties consuing State Convention! To all earnest | cede Mr. Scott's great abilities as a and firm Democrats we say LOOK TO railroad officer, but there is an instinc-YOUR DELEGATES! See that you live sentiment among the Democratic elect your best men and that none are masses that the interests of great corpermitted to represent you who are porations and those who conduct them inctured with treason! We know are not those of the people. Mr. Scott whereof we speak when we warn you has been the head and front of the very that you are threatened with betrayal. eveils which the Democratic party The "new departure" was but an en- wages unremitting war against, and it tering wedge, and though many good | would be the acrue of absurdity to make Democrats were induced to support or him our candidate for any office. We equiesce in it, the design of its progen- respect the motives of those who urge tors is now palpable. All the signs of him for nomination, but a very brief the times indicate that a well planned intercourse with the "bone and sinew" scheme to betray and transfer the party will convince them that they mistake

THE Pittsburgh Post says: "A pre sumptuous clerk of one of the Departments in Washington had his hash settled while settling his hash in an oyster saloon the other day. While partaking resorted to in order to effect that of his bivalves, a negro Congressman which the past proves defeat could not. from South Carolina came in and seated himself at the table with the white clerk and calted for a stew. Mr. Clerk rather profanely remarked that he was not in the habit of eating with negroes. The outraged Congressman reported the clerk at headquarters, and he was dismissed. Had he objected to eating ed, to give vent to the voice of the peo- with a German or Irishman, he would no doubt have been promoted, but refusing to eat with a negro in a free country meets with a speedy and exemplary punishment."

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is In favor of abolishing the army and navy of the United States, and remarks: "The present administration is fast converting the army into a mere machine for controlling caucuses and elections, and forcing States to its will; it has already, according to Mr. Sumner, 'usurped the kingly prerogative' through its use of the navy; and it is time for sober consideration whether in view of this prostitution of power, it is not better to do away with both army and navy; desprive the President of the power which he unlawfully uses, and save our money f abolishing the army and navy of the he unlawfully uses, and save our money for better things."

Democratic Resolutions. At the last stated meeting of the Committee of Administration of the vocated by some persons as the proper \*Central Association of Pennsylvania one to be pursued by the Democracy In offered the following resolutions:

ton is violating the sacred rights of the States; overturning the Constitution of the Union; attempting to establish a military despotism; ruling the people by martial law; closing the Courfs of justice; encouraging public plunder by employing dishonest agents, oppressing the citizens of some of the States by the most infamous tyranny; concouting schemes to overawe the people of the South, and compel them to support a military despotism, or become inmated of military prisons or exiles from their homes, for the only cause that a large number of them are white, honest, American citizens, and Democrats.

\*Resolved, That the policy of the Federal administration at Washington to secure to the States of the South a Republican form of government, is an uncampled success.

publican form of government, is an un-exampled success.

Because, White Democrats are seized, imprisoned and oppressed, in violation of justice and liberty, without charges made against them, by armed bands of negroes under the rule of martial law, for the only offence of being white men and Democrats.

Because, The Couris of law of these sovereign States, the chosen Judiciary

sovereign States, the chosen judiciary of the people, are closed, and all redress against this tyranny is denied the people; the rule of force usurping the prerogatives of the civil power and the large of the State.

laws of the State.

Because, The Legislatures of these States are filled by negroes, whose only pretense for a right of membership rests on the Federal will, and the armed bands that make bayonets take the place of the Constitution and the sovereign rights of the States.

Because, The people of the Southern States are plundered by carpet-bag governors and a horde of Federal agents.

Our Sentiments.

A VIG OROUS contest is being waged of Federai martial rule in the South is just now within the ranks of the Cold more terrible than that which has ever before disgraced civilization, thereby demonstrating that the policy of the Rad-ical party in the South is a triumphane success, all of which the Democratic party denounces as treason against free

overnment, Resolved, That the representatives of Resolved, That the representatives of the Democratic party in Congress be, and they are hereby earnestly appealed to, by all lawful means within the delegated powers granted by the sovereign States to the Federal Congress, to use every effort to establish that peace and union and liberty and prosperity among the States and people of the South, which can only be secured by maintaining the rights of the States and the Constitution of the union, as the Supreme law of the land governing Grant his military, his agents, Congress and

his military, his agents, Congress and the Radical party.

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be transmitted to the Democrat-ic members of the Federal Senate and House of Representatives. These resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The Annual Reports.
The following brief notice of the annual departmental reports we extract

from the Laneaster Intelligencer: The report of the Secretary of Was gives a general review of the operations and conditions of the army during the past year, the details being left for dis-cussion in the reports of the various department and bureau officers. In consideration of the greater and important duties devolving upon the army, the Secretary expresses the hope that the present estimates, which he claims are based upon most economical calcu-lations, will be permitted to stand. lations, will be permitted to stand.—
Several economical measures, by which
a saving can be effected, are suggested,
and the permission of Congres to put
them in operation is asked. The report
of the Secretary makes a very satisfactory exhibit of the efficiency of the
army, and indicates that its general
management is most excellent.

In closing his report, the Secretary
finds it necessary to make the statement in conformity to the programme

ment, in conformity to the programme marked out by the President, that it has been found necessary to retain about one sixth of the whole army in those States of the Southeast of the Mississip-States of the Southeast of the Mississippi which were engaged in the rebellion, for the purpose of putting down a second rebellion and bringing its leaders to punishment. By what process of reasoning the Secretary arrives at the necessity of this course, apart from political motives, he does not tell us.

The Secretary of the Navy furnishes the information that the Navy of the United States now consists of 179 ships of all classes and conditions; of these 29 are sailing vessels and the remainder steamers of various classes, including 59 monitors, all of which, but one are laid up in ordinary. There are on the

59 monitors, all of which, but one are laid up in ordinary. There are on the stocks 13 vessels; and a very large proportion of these having been built in great baste during the war out of unseasoned live-oak to meet a sudden emergency, are practically worthless; and the Secretary contends that, as they have faithfully performed the duty for which they were constructed, the Government can well afford to lose them.

The total expenditures of the New

ernment can well afford to lose them.

The total expenditures of the Navy
Department since the last report have
been \$19,265,240,52, and the appropriations for the current fiscal year amount
to \$20,904,717,25. The estimates for the
general expenses of the service for the
fiscal year ending June 30,1870, amount
to \$19,925,507,02.

The report of the Postmaster-General
is somewhat voluminous. According to

is somewhat voluminous. According to it, the service in this country will com-pare favorable with that of any European nation, when due allowance is made for the vast extent of our terrimade for the vast extent of our terri-tory, and the sparseness of the popula-tion in many sections. The Postmas-ter-General has under his command an army of 43,953 men, and the service rendered by them to the country is bet-ter performed, perhaps, than that of any other branch of the Government. There continues to be a steady increase in the operations of the department, the figures for the last fiscal year showing the increase of revenue to be considerably above the increase in the expenditures, a favorable showing under any circum

most makes an assertion that the United States Treasuy has hitherto been grossly swinded by those who deal in the commodity. He has made several recommendations for the prevention of such frauds in the future.

THE Passivists say: "Let the Radical call their Convention and nominate Grant, and then let the independent Republicans bolt and nominate who-ever they please, and then the Democrats rally to his support." This is assigning to the Democracy a part which would be disgraceful and humiliating. Let their opponents "nominate whoever they please and then the Democrats rally to his support!" When Democracy stoops to such cowardly sub-serviency it would merit annihilation for its treachery to every principle that gives it vitality.—Boston Post.

Democrats," the Hon. Richard Vaux the Presidential contest of 1872, Senator offered the following resolutions: Trumbull, of Illinois, very truly says: offered the following resolutions:

The Central Association of Pennsylvania Democrats organized to defend the rights of the States and the people thereof the Constitution of the United States, and maintain the cardinal principles of the Democratic party, in obedience to its solemn duty does now Resolve, That the Federal administration of the Government at Washington is violating the sacred rights of the States; overturning the Constitution of a failure."

Trumbull, of Illinois, very truly says:

"The Democracy is yet too strong in meaning of the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the themselves to two or three hundred thousand Republican voters, and that for a mess of pottage which the Republicans and not the Democracy is yet too strong in without the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the meaning of the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the three passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democratic voters cannot the passive policy. Three millions of Democrat

THE London Times wants Americans to re-elect President Grant, Time was when the people of this country thought the most dangerous course they could adopt was to do what the British wanted of them. The interests of the two countries are diametrically opposite, and whenever John Ball is pleased with the acts of our public men, it may be set down to a certainty that they are doing him some service at our expense

IT is said that \$10,000, raised to defeat Fillmore for the Presidency, was put in the hands of Lincoln, of tre Albany Jurnal, in his own name, to be drawn as wanted. A few days afterwards Lincoln dropped dead in the streets. The money of course went to swell the estate of the deceased. -A few months passed, and Mr. Fillmore married the widow-and the \$10,000.

On the first of this month seven hun tred workmen were turned out of employment at the navy yard in Philadel phia. Most of these men were crowded into it last September to be used in the October election. But the election is Navy turns them adrift in the dead of

WE give our hearty endorsement to

the following which we clip from the Peoples Defender: "We want no more 'new departures no more knuckling to Radicalism, but a clean victory or a clean defeat, upon a thoroughly Democratic platform."

THERE are three kinds of men in the world-the "Will's, the Won'ts and the ruptey.

THAT distinguished philanthropist Gen. O. O. Howard, having extracted all the pulp from the Freedman's Bureau plum, mildly suggests to the government the propriety of throwing away the pith and skin. An excellent suggestion,-the best that ever came from that quarter.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX is evidenty not of those who think the Democra- at 10 o'clock in the foreason, the following restate to wil: ey dead. While hopeful of his party in 872, he expects the canvass will be exciting and sharply contested. In his opinion the Democracy is least dangeras when most coufident, but most to be feared when adversity has chastised it into prudenge,

In Russia the writ of habeas corpus is inknown because liberty is unknown. n this country it is left by congressional legislation to one man to determine whether the writ sholl be suspended or not, and whether the American people P U B L I C S A L E shall enjoy any more liberty than the people of Russia.

holders by introducing a bill to abolish the Internal Revenue Bureau. But, as General Grant needs the services of all the pensioners to renominate him, here will be no reduction in their numbers,

GOVEROR BROWN, in his Message to the Legislature of Missouri, deprecates the tendency to centralization at the expense of local State governments, and severely criticises the national administration.

J. HENRY ASKIN, Esq., is named for Governor of Pennsylvania by the Delaware county Democrat, and he certainly is a gentleman whose abilities and business capacity would do credit to any sphere.-Philadelphia Age. THE Radical Treasurer of Philadel-

phia has just been convicted of embezzling the city funds. He will scarcely thing the city funds. He will scarcely purished, as a new trial or a pardon of Columbia county, will be exposed to published, as a new trial or a pardon will no doubt relieve him.

The Grand Jury of New York are be punished, as a new trial or a pardor will no doubt relieve him.

investigating the "Ring frauds of that city. When will a Philadelphia Grand Jury perform a like service for the "Ring"-ridden citizens of that metropolis?

MARRIAGES.

MORDAN-HOWMAN -On the 7th inst., at O angeville, by Rev. N. Spear, Mr. Thomas Mo dan' of Greenwood, to Miss Mary L. Bowma of Orange. HEACOCK—WELCH—At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. George Heacock, o Greenwood, to Miss Lav ina Welch, of Orange

MARKET REPORTS.

ed Apples.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL,-Hostetter united States Almanack for 1872, for distribu-lon, graffs, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of Jan-uary, in the English, German, French, Norwe-giau, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Robernian and Spanish languages, and all who wish to under-stand the true philosophy of health should read and pender the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treat is on the causes, prevention and cure of a great vari-In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations bave been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive National Calendar.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary, effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations,

are also interspersed with pictorial illustration valuable recipes for the household and farm valuable recipes for the household and farm humorous ancedotes, and other instructive an amusing reading matter, original and selected Among the Annuals to appear with the openin of the year, this will be one of the most useful and may be had for the cashing. The proprietor Messre. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., o recently of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot precure on the property of New Advertisements.

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dees Ti-H J. H. MAIZE,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JAMES GRIMES, DEC D.

The undersigned, appointed by the Orphans Court of Columbia county, Auditor to distribute functs in the bands of Peter Eat admin strator, to and among the heirs and legates of James (Pijnes-deceased, Will meet the marties interested far the purpose of his appointment, at his office in Hisomonica, on Saurday, Jamary 14th, 1872, at 10 of below a. m. All persons having claims against the evalue are required to attem, or he brever debarred from change in fire a part of said fund.

dec. 1871-148.

C.W. MILLER, dec. 1871-148.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ABRADAM MUSSELMAN, DEE'D,
The undersigned appointed by the Orphans's
Court of Columbia county, Andiors to distribute
funds in the hands of Oscar P. Ent. Administrator of Abraham Musselman deceased, will meet
the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in Bloomsburg, on Friday
January 28th, 1872, at 16 o'clock a. m., of said day,
All nersons having claims on said estate, are redee1571-6t

PUBLIC SALE 0.0 Pm

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. In pursuance of an order of the Orphaus' Cour' of Columbia county, Pa., the undersigned, gaar-lian of Jobn R. Thomas, Margaret Thomas an-Cornelius C. Thomas, minor children of Johr Homas, of Bloomsburg, in said county, will ex-pose to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 6TH DAY of JANUARY, 1872 LOT OF GROUND,

situate in the town of Bloomsburg, in said county, whereupon is creeted a THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Can'ts." The first everything, the others oppose everything. "I will" builds our railroads and steam boats; "I won't" don't believe in experiments and nonsense; while "I can't" grows weeds for wheat, and commonly ends his days in the slow dig estion of bank-ing down of the property—one-fourth, less the part of Bloomsburg, Dec. 15, 1871-ts

DUBLICGALE

ALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of authority and order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, the undersigned Executor of the estate of John Mericle deceased, late of Hemlock township, Columbia county, will expose to sale at public vendue on the premises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1871.

A TOWN LOT.

tuate in the town of Buck Horn, in said conn, bounded on the south east by lot of M. G. insemaker and on the north east by lot of Cheybart and on the south west by the publicet of said town. Whereon is crected a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with necessary outbuildings.

RUDOLPH H. RUNGLER, Clerk,

TERMS OF SALK.—Ten per cent, of the onefourth of the purchase money to be paid on
striking down of the property-one-fourth less
the ten per cent, on the confirmation; and the
remaining three-fourths in one year therefore
with interest from the confirmation, nist.

DEORGE WINNER.

BLOOMSBURG, Dec. 15, 71-18.

0.1 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orghans' Court of Columbia county, on Wednesday the 24th day of January, at 16 orciocic in the forenoon of the said day. Daniel Rambach, Excentor of the estate of Join Miller, of Brisereek township in said county, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises the following valuable real estate late of said decedent to wit:

TRACT OF LAND, Stuate in the said township of Briarcree counded as follows: On the north east by lan of Jesse Bowman, on the south east by a purboad running from Market Street in Berwic of Britanhous's Mill, on the south west by Law as Fowler, Jesse Bowman and Frank Evan and on the north by land of William Hoyt estimates.

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