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Subscribers to the Columbian who pay their dues before January 1st will be charged only two dollars per year. Those who delay payment till after that date will be charged two dollars and fifty cents. After April 1, 1872, collection will be enforced and then three dollars annum will be demanded. On the 1st of January, 1872, the books of the present publisher will be placed in the bands of C. W. MILLER, Esq., for colction. He will be directed to enforce soliection of all accounts for Jon WORK and ADVERTISING immediately after February L. 1872.

To the Readers of the Columbian. With this number the connection of the undersigned with the Columbian newspaper ceases. A sufficient reason for this action has already been given. Others exist but in these the public would feel no interest. In taking leave of the readers of the paper and of the people of Columbia county, it is proper to give formal expression to the feelings of gratitude the undersigned entertains towards them for the generous support they have given him and for ir uniform kindness to him. It is with nolittle regret that he leaves them, but circumstances beyond his control impel him to that action.

As the paper goes back into the hands of the predecessor of the undersigned, recently directly and most deservedly endorsed by the votes of the Democracy of the county, there will be no complaint because of the change or want of confidence in the paper itself. It is in a highly prosperous condition and will be edited in future with energy and decided ability. That It will deserve the ardent support of the Demoeracy of the county there is no room to doubt, and that it may receive it is due to the best interests of the party itself. With these brief words the undersigned blds his present readers a final

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adleu, with unaffected and heartfelt

Our Editorial Management. Before terminating our connection ing to another field of service it is our desire that a clear understanding shall be had by our readers and by the public regarding one point in our editorial management of the Columbian, during the past year. We refer to our treatpolitics in the State and country, including the so-called "new departure," the management of the late election by the Democratic State Committee, the future chairmanship of that Committee, the "passive policy" recently proposed for the approaching Presidential election, and other questions of a like character or classification. We have expressed our own views upon all these questions, without assistance or instigation from any quarter, and with complete indece. Certain it is, (although the contrary has been several times asserted by the Radical organ of this county,) that Mr. Buckalew has not written a line for our newspaper on general poli-tics or concerning public men since we came here, or been consulted or concerned in any way whatever in our prepartion of editorials concerning either.

This plain statement of a fact in our of simple justice to ourselves, as well as to Mr. BUCKALEW, and proper to fix and confirm our rightful responsibility gress in 1870.

A. public affairs and party action. Those views we adhere to, and we believe them to be sound and just ; but whether sound and just or not they are our own and will be proclaimed and defended by us on all fit occasions.

interests of the Democratic party will be promoted by "new departures," or "passive policies:" by coalitions with negro suffrage fanatics or mercenary radicals, nor by the running of our own party machinery by sulfish or incompany machinery by sulfish or incompany machinery by sulfish or incompany of the supporters of the Administration, and advocates of General resources in that they may

in popular and other elections. It can be applied in the choice of Presidential electors, members of Congress, Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, Associate Judges of Counties, School Directors and many other local or municipal officers. In Bioomsburg it applies to the election of twenty one out of a total of twenty four town officers, and undoubtedly gives an improved class of men in the local government. It is true that to the complete application of reformed voting to some of the offices above mentioned, a few necessary ; but this is matter of detail and involves no difficulty. Again, reform is greatly needed in electing officers of incorporated companies so that all the stockholders shall be represented in their management, which can be complished by the free vote and hardly by any other means.

HAVING had the offer of several tumbian finally chose the Lycoming Standard, published in the city of Wil-Hamsport, as most desirable and congenial to him. Of course we would be glad to send that paper to any of our present readers but will not do so unless directly ordered. In a long editorial career we have never yet entered the name of any one on our list without request to do so, excepting a very few instances where no charge was made and compensation refused if offered. Any one, therefore, who wants to read the Lycoming Standard at an expense of two dollars per year will be gratified upon making their desire known to the

The Combined Ring. TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIAN. -When a stranger, you came here to take charge of the Columbian, such information as seemed necessary, in order to a proper understanding of local polities was obtained by you from time to time. Doubtless you have learned that all charges against the regular Democra-cy were false, forged and counterfeited, and you have learned also that all those insinuated allegations of rings, &c., were but reflections of the actual state of things existing among our op-

Hence you did wisely and well in the last campaign in refusing, to the allies of the republicans a hearing through your columns; and hence too the more open and notorious alliance of those parties, which although always existing, was concealed from public view. The antecedents of the present personnel of heretofore developed. It is composed of the following absorbent material, to triumphantly. Sald Mr. Schurz:

Rev. Daniel A. Beckley an adventur num, with clerk hire and pickingsattended to church politics during the the county.

ed at that office; and the same gentleattempt to purchase the Conyngham lie teat." delegates to the county convention of

James Boyd Robison, United States Commissioner and in a small way, attorney and counsellor at law-late radcal candidate for representative from Columbia county, and an occupant of the Hartman Building. His official services were called into requisition in the persecution of Rohr M'Henry and wishes for their future prosperity and in the more recent cases of William Pettit, Bernard Stobber and others.

Jesse Coleman, formerly Prothono ary of Columbia county for two terms, and an unsuccessful candidate for nomwith the press in this county and pass- ination to a third term-has sluce steadily voted with the Republican party, and is now deputy, under the Radical appointee of Gov. Geary to that office. Major Samuel Knorr, United States Assess a of Internal Revenue for the XIII Revenue District of Penpsylvania at a compensation of several thousand dollars per annum, and attorney at law -Hartman Corner-commanded a negro regiment in the war which did no fighting-and lately engaged in depriving a soldier's widow and orphan of a share in the proceeds of a small office. James S. McNinch, formerly twice

Treasurer of Columbia county, unsuccessful candidate for senatorial nomina tion in 1866, and notorious for his performances as senatorial conferee in 1869: and that after soliciting the place through his friends with protestations of his fidelity to the interests of the county and to the local nomince of our party. Capt. Michael Whitmoyer, Notary Public and attorney at law-Hartman corner-former candidate for senator and other officers, an amiable gentle-

man and upon the whole, the least ma-licious member of "The Ring." Peter Billmeyer, Ex-Sheriff of Columeditorial management we think is one bia county and Ex-Supervisor of roads for Bloom township and an ardent sup-

Not Smooth Sailing.
The idea so jubilantly entertained by Grant, a short time since, that he had nothing to do but walk over the course for a second Presidential term unoppos Neither the public welfare nor the dread and doubt. The Washington correspondent of the New York Trib-

"There seems to be an undercurren petent leaders. These are our sentiments, honestly expressed, and we shall stand to them here and elsewhere, now and hereafter.

OUR NEIGHBOR of the Danville Intelligence, is in error regarding the extent to which the free voic can be applied in propalar and other elections. It can discovered in propalar and other elections. It can discovered in propalar and other elections. discovered in private conversation, a wide spread feeling that he is not the very best man in the country to be Pres-ident for another term."

That "undercurrent" is finding expression more freely and publicly every day, and the discussion in the Senate or County Commissioners and Autitors, the frauds and corruption of the Grant Councilmen in cities and boroughs, administration is increasing the already 'wide-spread feeling' referred to.

THE big job of the Administration for the present session will be the consummation of the postal-telegraph scheme. It is one of those well devised plans by which not only speculators but politicians can be largely benefitted. An addition of 25,000 federal officials changes in official terms of service or and undisputed control of the entire time or manner of election will be telegraphy of the country by the Government will place in the hands of an administration opportunities for evil such as have never before been enjoyed, and which opportunities will most certainly be fully improved. The proposition meets with favor not only at the hands of the Executive, but of the leading Administration papers; and from what is known of the readily-moulded prominent Democratic papers in the character of the Republican majority State, the retiring publisher of the Co. in Congress there is little doubt that it

will be put through. THE valedictory address of Governor Haight, of California, to the Legislature of that State, is an able and satisfactory official paper. The Governor calls attention to the fact, that during his administration the State debt has been duced from \$5,164,000 to \$3,462,000; that the schools are in a most flourishing condition; and that prosperity and economy have distinguished the four years of Democratic rule. He recommends a change in the land laws of the State, on the ground that they now facilitate the acquisition of large tracts of land by corporations; and advises that a Constitutional Convention be held JOHN SCOTT'S Ku-Klux Committee is to remodel the judicial system and the an expensive concern. It turned up system of taxation. A combination of short on the hands of Congress, and the plunderers and grabbers beat Mr. Haight sum of \$28,000 had to be appropriated and elected Mr. Booth. It remains to amediately to pay for extra hotel be seen whether the people will be as honestly served by the latter.

Grant's Thieves.

When the Trumbull resolution was before the United States Senate a few days since, the administration Senators cut a sorry figure. In their attempts to defend Grant and excuse the thousands of defaulters who surround him, they made assertions which were so supremely ridiculous and so notoriously false, that even those who feel disposed to stick to Grant have to laugh outright. For instance, Mr. Edmunds, who is more than enspected of being one of the Grant ring of speculators, had the effrontery to assert that: "This administration will compare

any administration that ever preceded it from the days of Washington to this day. There have been embezzlements. I admit, but there have been embezzlements under all administrations," &c. No wonder " laughter in the gallerthe ring are only what Bradley calls les' followed this burst of unadultera-'accumulative" evidence of the facts ted falsehood. Mr. Schurz, (Republican,) answered Edmunds promptly and

" Nay, sir, if you search the history of this country you cannot point out to er in this section-Post Master at to me four consecutive years during Bloomsburg under Lincoln and again which so many embezzlements and deunder Grant-compensation about one falcations have come to light as have thousand five hundred dollars per an- been hald bare to the public eye during the last three or four months. If I am mistaken, I shall be glad to be correctwar, and sympathized strongly with cd. A great many of these frauds, emthe persecution of native citizens of berzlements and defalcations were not discovered by diligent inquiry or in-Elijah R. Ikeler, attorney at law, late vestigation, but by something like accidistrict attorney of Columbia county, dent; we simply stumbled over them, and now Treasurer of the town of and there they are. It cannot, will not Bloomsburg by appointment of the be denied, that under this administracouncil, and School Director of the tion more defatcations have taken place same town. Secret editor of the small than bace taken place during all other newspaper, (the Democratic Scatinel,) administrations, from Washington to lately established as a branch of the the preent. We had better confess this Columbia county Republican, and print- n'arming fact at once, and then go to work to stop, the abuse and choke off man who distinguished himself in an the leeches who are clinging to the pub-

Plain Talk.

The New York World, in speaking of the course of the administration Senstors on the Trumbull resolution, uses this strong language:

"If General Grant's friends in the Senate were not convinced in their consciences, and with their means of knowledge, that his administration is corrupt, they would not thus squelch and stifle honest inquiry. Adminis trative purity would rejoice in such an opportunity to remove suspicions, silence slanders, brighten its reputation, and establish its claim to public confidence. It is thieves that skulk; it is light. The Presi le nt has certified, under his own hand, to the admirable honesty of Tom Murphy's administration of the Custom house. If he has not certified to a lie, why should his the evidence of Murphy's unimpeacha-Boutwell's friends boast and glory in manœuver? Treasurer Spinner, less than two weeks ago, solemnly averred, would clear their characters and estab-Hish their innocence; a vindication which they and all their friends ought in their guilt, that they imitate the tac-

ward off inquiry into their conduct.

The New Apportionment. On Wednesday, the 6th inst., the House of Representatives took up the consideration of the apportionment bill, introduced at the last session. This bill makes the total number of Represent tives 281, a ratio of one mem'er for every 135,057 of the populatio. By this arrangement but few of the : ites ose in the number of their Representatives, while nearly all the new and growing ones make large gains. This table exhibits the number albited each

Fexas Lowa Wisconsin California Minne-ota a Kanaus West Virginia Nevada Nebraska

The State making the greatest gain Dlinois, which has five. Pennsylvania under this apportionment is allotted only two new members, and New York one. Nearly all the gain is represented in the West.

SENATORS MORTON, Sherman, Ed. munds and Nye opposed the Trumbull Investigating Committee, on the ground that it would institute a 'Star Chamber' proceeding. When the whole govern-ment has been run on the "Star Chamber" principle for the past ten years, what sense is there in the attitude assumed by the Senators named? "Star Chamber" proceedings were good enough to arrest and imprison Democrats, but when thieves, plunderers, and swindlers are to be exposed by the same means, Messrs. Morton, Sherman, Edmunds and Nye are shocked. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."-Age.

THE Radical papers are not as jubilant as they would have you believe. They ruption, deep, damning and festering cannot boast of as many radical Gov- all through this administration." The ernors and Senators as a few years ago. country believes so too.

New York and Washington Contrasted. One of the most ridiculous stories yet When the frauds in the municipal heard is that told in court at Columbia apply for admission into the Union, and Calalogue of Elower and Vegetable government of New York were discov- yesterday during the trial of the South | two new Territories will apply for inred, the Democratic press of the State | Carolina marauders. A witness admits | corporation at the forthcoming session and of the country denounced the person has a member of the Ku Klux, and petrators without stint or qualification.

Immediately Mr. Tilden and other leading members of the party repudication is self defence and to prevent incensions. A witness admits a corporation at the forthcoming session of Congress. The Territories seeking summer places from the self defence and to prevent incensions are Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. The new Territories are to be self defence and to prevent incensions. We have a summer paper, with upwards of the sparse on resulting paper, with upwards of the sparse of the party repudication.

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a course would throw the State tempofavorably (in the way of honesty) with rarily into the hands of the Republi- Ku Klux Klan. This K. K. organiza cans. When party success could no tion was started when the negroes of onger be secured, except by bolstering the Southern States were burning gin up corruption, the Democracy of New houses, barns and private dwellings York voluntarity submitted to defeat with impunity. Not only were they rather than suffer distioner.

> ing, and being assisted by that distin-guished Democratic lawyer, Charles mitted," about which Forney prates so O'Conor, and sustained by such Domohe has brought one preminent man after another to answer before the Courts. The last noted individual arrested was Wm. M. Tweed, a man of immense wealth, and one who has heretofore wielded great p litteal power. His committal to a common jail shows how little sympathy the real leaders of the Demecratic party have with official corsuption, and how ready they are to mete out stern and strict justice to all

What a contrast to this commendable conduct of the New York Democracy is offered by Grant and his supporters! Tom Murphy, who cheated the Government out of immense sums during the war, by furnishing shoddy clothing and villainously-constructed hats to the soldiers; who was hand in glove with Tweed and the rest of the Tammany Ring in their robberies, and who made the Custom-House of New York a den of thieves, retired from office, not to a prison, but to the gorgeous mansion, with the congratulatory letter of U. S. Grant in the left breast-pocket of his frshionably cut coat. Hundreds of de tected defaulters to the general government are now living at ease upon their ill gotten gains, walking the streets of and security. No one attempts to molest them or make them afraid. And dred laborers to the polls; destroy the

ocratic officials. The Radical majority in the United States Senate refused to pass Mr. Trumfriends shrink with dread from having act they said to the horde of scoundrels rect the machinery of republican instiwho are plundering the National Treasble honesty faid before the public? - ury, "You have nothing to fear!" They which they are avowedly based. No took care to exclude from the Investithe Syndicate; why then should not an gating Committee, which was finally prevent a prompt and effectual remedy impartial committee be permitted to appointed, every Republican who had reveal the secret history of that dark exhibited the least disposition to deal properly with existing abuses. They a uniform ballot on white paper, which chose Buckingham, Howe, Harlan, in his annual report, as a matter within Stewart and Poole, to checkmate any his personal knowledge, that the Treas. action which might be taken by the ury Department is administered with single Democrat they were forced to the most entire purity, and since the place upon the Committee. Harlan, of publication of his pharisaic report two Iowa, whose corrupt management of scandalous cases of embezzlement have the Interior Department under a formbeen brought to light in his own bureau, er administration gave him good cause in which the frauds were going on un- to dread an investigation, is member of der his own nose and at the very time this Committee, which was constituted he was certifying to the spotless purity to shield rascals of every grade; Stewof every branch of the Treasury De- art, of Nevada, is well known as a nopartment. Two or three months ago, torious broker of legislative jobs of there was an astounding disclosure of every description; and Poole, of North the embezzlement of \$100,000 in the Carolina, owes his seat in the Senate to Paymaster's Department; and the dis-claimers of responsibility in the recent Buckingham, of Connecticut, who is official reports remind us of one of Chairman of the Committee, was one Nast's striking Tammany caricatures, of the boldest and most outspoken opmation, "He did it." Then there is the the Radical majority in the Senate of chequer of the United States," mation. If all those officers have been | this is being done, let it be remembered maligned, a committee of investigation | that the acts of this Administration cannot bear the light of day. An honest committee of investigation would

crats" of that State, has written a let | the Senate proves it. ter in which he pronounces the Demo-eratic party dead, and the abandonment of its organization. The Detroit on the 19th, Hon. James M. Smith was Free Press says : "Hon, G. H. Parker chosen Governor, to fill the unexpired is not a disinterested counselor in re- term of Rufus B. Bullock. The bill apgard to the policy which he would have pointing this election was vetoed by actthe Democratic party pursue. He left ing Gov. ernor Conley, on the ground of that party ten years ago and expected unconstitutionality. The vote was over-State under the existing apportionment, it did not die. He was Mr. Lincoln's the election took place with the result and the election took place with the election the election took place with the election the e Government Detective at Chicago, for nounced. Owing to the feeble opposisome years during the war, and has not tion of the carpet-baggers, the vote was pretended to act with the Democratic light. party since that time any more than he did then. That he should want the Democratic party, as such, to give up its organization is natural. He undoubtedly feels ashamed of his present party lington. The statement of the American association, and wants a new deal, un- claims in the Alabama case, a highly der the hope that he may, in that way, fall again into decent political company. 'Hon, George H. Parker,' of Daven- ed by an agent of the British govern-

GENERAL BUTLER has introduced a bill to construe the Fourteenth Amend- Radicals who desire to see Grant defeatment to the Constitution as establishing ed, are honest in their opposition, they female suffrage.- This is a considerable will turn in and help the Democracy stride; it having been hitherto thought do it. If not honest, why should the that it was the function of the Judici- Democracy, to all intents and purposes ary to construe the Constitution and disband, as the "passive policy" dictates the laws, and that a declaration of their and allow either wing of the Radical meaning by Congress would have no thieves to succeed? more weight than a like declaration from any other body of men having nothing to do with the matter. Congress may pass a law, in accordance with its understanding of the Constitution, and that law, on any case arising under it, would be the subject of Judicial construction in the Courts. But a miles of Havana. The latter fact shows dictum of Congress, that the Constitution means this or that, ought to have no weight or authority at all .- Age,

"I believe," said Mr. Tipton, Republican Senator from Nebraska, in the Senate the other day, "that there is corNot so ridiculous a story, after all, the forty-sixth to the forty-ninth degree

votes. This was done without hesita- naked truth; the same kind of testition, though it was apparent that such mony has been given by every witness who admitted being a member of the burning but they were stealing every-But the determination to punish maleasance and corruption in office did not right, then, perfectly right, for white top with the administration of a re- men to band together to save their fampuke at the polls. The Democratic District Attorney of New York at once began a series of prosecutions against very act of firing properties, were shot those who were suspected of wrong do- down la their tracks, and this was right, much. Any man seeing a negro place crats upon the beach as Judge Bedford, ing the torch to his property would be justified in taking that magent's tife .-Carllele Polunteer.

> MR. CAKE, Gen. Negley, Mr. Kelley, and other orators of Protection, have uggested that a continuance of high tariff would incyliably bring into this country abundance of foreign capital and throngs of skilled labarers from abroad. The facts are precisely trary to the theory. High pariffs dis courage, nay, prevent the lamnigration f skilled labor. The working menn of of skilled labor. The workingmenn of England not long since sent an agent to this country to examine into the condition of the laboring classes here. He have the out problems of the laboring classes here. He have the out the problems, on dition of the laboring classes here. He icau wages were higher than English wages, the English laborer lived better and more comfortably on his wages the American on his. The British laborer was comparatively free from taxes; the American was taxed to death,

terms of merited consure, to the course pursued by government officials in the our cities and towns in perfect peace recent elections in that State. When officers marhal fourtern or fifteen hunthe doers of evil deeds that, dread the this while Tweed, Connoly & Co. are secreey of the ballot by compelling the arrested and thrust into prison by Dem- use of strips of pasteboard, five eighths of an inch wide, printed closely in dia- PUBLIC SALE mond type, so that alteration is imposs-Ible, they aim a blow at the existence buil's investigating resolution. By their of free government, and virtually ditutions to defeat the popular will, upon partisan or personal consideration should for this abuse. Governor Haight reccommends an enactment providing for would be a good thing everywhere.

> Tough Stories.-The Reading papers are in the habit of telling rather tough stories. The excitement occasioned by their yarn about "the young woman thrown into a well" near Churchtown, has hardly had time to susside, before they treat us to the story of a pearl taken from an oyster some twenty-five years ago, which has grown three times its original size! and of a pertrified mouse found in the walls of an old building recently torn down in that enterprising city.

NATIONAL BANK, —Senator Sumner,

N. B. The other parties in interest will self their interests in said Woodland upon the terms and conditions above mentioned upon the terms of the boldest and most outspoken op- it is said, will soon submit to Congress in which everybody points to some ponents of any attempt at investigation. On the body with the exculpatory exclaration of the body with the exculpatory exclaration of the body at the people look at the action of National Bank, to be called "The Ex-Seneral Stone Company, and the Emma Silver Mine, and a host of similar things that have brought scandal upon high officers, about which the public make the contrast for themselves and modeled after the Bank of England. The plan contains two departments, the "banking" and the "issue" department, and provides for one hundred multiple of called after the Bank of England. has a right to demand authentic infor. draw their own inferences! And, while millions of capital, to be taken by subscription. It is designed, also, to take the place of the present sub-treasury.

WHEN Huget wished to be made be forced to make a report which would Colonel and Noble at the same time, to covet. It is only because the admin- render Grant's name more odious than Richelleu's reply to Joseph was, "we'll istration Senators have reason to believe that of any of the men who have been promise it; and see the King withmentioned in connection with the Tam- holds," That is the Grant policy at the ties of the Tammany rogues and try to many feauds,—Lancaster Latelligencer. present time. The people demand inmany frauds.—Laseaster Litelligeneer.

It has been an entire the Rational France of the public service. General Grant promises it in his message, but sees that hon, G. H. Parker, of Davenpart, Iowa, one of "the prominent Demography" of that State, has written a let the Schate proves it.

The people demand in vestigation, reform in all departments of the public service. General Grant promises it in his message, but sees that his construction of the prominent Demography of the prominent Demography. The processible and in good state of cultivation. The grain in the promise of the prominent Demography. The processible and in the public service. General Grant provides it in his message, but sees that the Senate withholds. His message, but sees that the Senate withholds. His message of secured to be paid, to the substitution of the distinct of the secure of secured to be paid, to the substitution of the distinct of the public service.

The people demand in the state of the public service of the public s

AT a special election held in Georgia

A NEW and startling fraud has been confidential document, was, more than two months ago, surreptitiously obtainport, Iowa, is not alone in his anxie- ment, which has thus had a signal advantage in the preparation of its case.

IF Schurz, Trumbull and that class of

patriots ready to lay down their arms, but, at the same time, sending heavy reinforcements of troops to maintain the Royal authority, even within fifty the true condition of affairs in Cu'a.

GOVERNOR GEARY warns the mem bers of the National Union League 'not to be seduced by any such devices" as the Democracy may get up to influence their votes at the coming election. The Governor has been seduced so many times that he is safe from any fresh temptations .- A ge.

from Minnesota to Montana, and from The witness, we doubt not, told the of north latitude. Oklahoma will be only a reorganization of the Indian Territory.

> EXPENSIVE INSTITUTIONS, -- Secretary Boutwell states that the expeditures of the War Department for the last year were over \$11,000,000, and of the navy about \$29,000,000. These institutions are rather expensive for a people so heavily taxed and a country so heavily in dobt as we are. Under Democratic rule, the last years before the war, these two departments cost only about \$25,000,000 a year. And the same difference exista between Demoeratic and Radical rule in other expen

New Advertisements.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. A STATE OF PRIME E. BERRETS, DOU'S,
The undersigned, of pedated by the Organs
Court of Cofunction county, Auditor to marse
assets in the hands of Robandus Herbine, admistrator, &c. of Pears K. Herbine, bare of Lontwn, deceased, will meet the parties interess
or the purposes of his appearament at his off
in Bloomstung, on Tintrestay, the lot day of Privary, A. B. 1878, at 19 of Cock a. m. All psons having claims on said estate are request
to attend, or the inverse departed from counting
for a share of said assets.

KORLET J. CLARK. 4662871-46

PUBLIC SALE

returned and reported that, while Amer- THURSDAY, JANUARY, 25, 1872, A LOT OF GROUND Consisting of

> ABOUT ONE ACRE. itnate in the village of Blabiowa, in form LARGE PRAME HOUSE AND STORE BOOK

enrich the monopolist.—Wash. Patriot.

Governon Haight, of California, in his valedictory message adverts, in the valedictory message and new sages and new sages and the valedictory and the valedictory and the valedictory message and the valedictory and the valedictory message and the valedictory and the valedictory message adverts, in the valedictory message adverts and the valedictory message and the valedictory message and the valedictory message and the valedictory message adverts and the valedictory message and the valedict TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent, of one the surchase money to be paid on the

sale, to e balance in one year thereafter with triest on the same from confirmation and. R. H. RINGLER, Cherk O. C. Loensttwp., Dec. 29, 1971-18.

OF WOOD LAND. In pursuance of an order of the Orbital court of Countries county, the undersigned guitan of the hereon and estate of Julia clore amore chief of Povia W. Cark, istee of Monto ownship, in said countries on the court of the premises on

TUESDAY, JANUBRY 30, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of and day, in individed one-third of all that certain tract-Woodland situae in Montour township in sal young, bounded on the horin by lands now at cof linriely & Frica, on the west by land of hidrew Clark, on the south by land of William Schalling of day to the south by land of Mary Clark Schalling.

NINETY-FIVE ACRES d one hundred and forty perches,

LEWIS YETTER Convitae.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE DEAL ESTATE. By virtue of authority and order of the Or-phans: Court of columbia county, the water agend, administrator of the state of Barte Essieg, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on the premises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1872. the following described Tract of Land, situate in Marti-on township, Cstumbla county, and bounded as follows to with by lands of George Derr, Hammand Dougheyty, John Brudger, Mich. act Whosqueien and others, and the Mancy ONE HUNDRED AND SINTEEN

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