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Coercion.

Since the advent of Mr. Lincoln, on the fourth of March 1861, concession and compromise, which are the fundamental prinment, and which maintained the union of loyalists when loyalty is profitable ; the States from the Revolution to the elec- PLATFORM OF THE FRIENDS OF UNITED SOUTHtion and inaugoration of Lincoln, have been forgotten in the heat of fanaticism, and co-Christ's-John Brown. They coerce votets | fanatical : and contaminate the ballot-box; give to our army of officers and privates the right and after coercing the people of a few districis in Logisiana to send representatives to Congress, we find Mr. Figur one of the representatives attempting to coerce the erful party, called Republican, existing exvote of Judge Keller for his admission by clusively, with slight and insignificant exapplying the argument of a bowie knile.

Field vs. Kelley.

A specimen of the manners of the bloyhired to "reconstruct" the Southern States, occurred in Washington last week. The Tribune gives the following version of the elegant affair :- While Judge Kelley, mem. design and with the effect of embarassing fleet Willard's at supper, near midnight, Field, of the Constitution and the laws of Con-Louisiana, be wied at him with an oath, from regard to the reclaiming of fugitive slaves. another part of the table, that he was afraid to show his hand on the question of admitting the Louisiana delegation. The Judge made no reply to the man who was a stran ger to him. Field became loudly profone to decide on your case, Sir" Field shoutback in the Union bad, and you Congress- istration men dare not face your constituent. if you. don't let us in," and then stalked out of the Louisiana, that our rights have been invaddining-room swearing that he would take care of Kelley and all Northern Congressmen like him and laid in wait for him in the ball. As Kelley passed a few minotes afterward Field, a powerful tall man, throuled him and drove a bowie knife at him. Kelley is said to have warded the appears in a shape which forbids us to sep. Fortress Monroe of a second advance by blade with an opward motion of his arm.

A police officer took field to the stationhouse, but he somehow got back to Wil- rights, and to proclaim to the world that dition of twenty thousand men, to co operard's and to his comfortable bed. This she will no longer sabmit to the evils which are with him, is organizing at New Orleans. CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE! morning he has been refreshing himself in environ her. Willard's lower rooms with proclaiming his ability to whip any d-d member of Con- thorough co-operation of the slaveholding. We yesterday had information that the grees that insults him.

CAPABILITIES OF INSANE MINDS. EDITO-RIALSHIP OF THE NEW YORK HERALD - In the investigation into the question of the insanity of Miss Underhill, now going on before the city court of Brooklyn, the following curious facts were elicited from Dr. Brown, principal physician of the Bloomingdale Lanatic Asylum.

Q. Now, doctor, is it not possible that a person of insane mind should write excellent poetry such as this plaintiff claims to have written, or to excel in any other

A Certainly : I suppose the best reply ! can give to that is to state that Adler's German and English dictionary, which is used as a standard text-book in the principal col loges in the country, was written in the amingdale Lunatie Asylum by a person of insane mird. I might also mention a number of the standard text-books which were written in that institution; and I will state as a conclusive fact, that one the leading newspapers in New York is principally edited in the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asytum and the leading editorial is written three or four times a week by a person of unsound mind, confined is that institution.

particulars of Mr. Blair's reception and the people of the State. teatment while in Richmond. Most of of his friends, he porposely avoiding the wards he endorsed by a vote of the State. acognition of many of his former acquaint and shed tears.

On entering the library of the Rebel measures they are in favor of. chief be was not at first recognized. The lif the vote of the people be in favor of ing into Winchester in small parties on President of the psuedo Confederacy was united Southern co-operation, then the pro- Fuesday last. disased in a course son of gray homespun, I visions of the convention relative to united

What Southern "Loyalists" are Made Of.

We call altention to the tell-tale circular which we publish below, headed the "Plat- E Solomon. form of the Friends of United Southern A P. Field, Action." This record, so blackening to the L. M. Day, M. Hahn, John Younnes, signed it, is dated New Orleans, December | Thos. E. Adams, 27 1860. Those who desire to know of W. F. Hodgkins, what stuff Southern "Unionists" are mann- Felix Percy, factored, and especially those who desire Riviere Gardere, the admission of Mr. Michael Hahn into A. Laros, the Senate and his triends into the House T. W. Collens, of Representatives, are invited to peruse B f. Jouas, carefully this interesting document. Of the D T. Glenn, list of executive committee signing the Dr E Ames, "Platform," Mr. L M. Day is now the Ab I. N Philips, olition District, Attorney of New Orleans ; L. Dafon, New York, are duly authorized to solicit and Mr. Michael Hahn is the new United States F. Borge. receive subscriptions and advertising for the Senator, and Messrs. A. P. Field, E. Ames, F. Salaun, Star of the North, published at Bluomsburg, George A. Fostick and Benjamin Camp- Adolphe Mazorean, MATHER & Co., 335 Broadway, New York, bell were members of the late bogus State are authorized to receive subscriptions and Convention. Mr. Ames is the editor of that "loval" sheet, the True Delta. Who A. P. Field is we do not know, but think he is the same man who recently made a brutal assault at Washington upon Judge Kelley,

ciples of a Republican system of govern- secession pays; and the most implacable of ing sent to reinforce Porter's fleet at Wil-

RRN ACTION.

Whereas. During many years past assoercion is the watchword of the Republi- ciations and large bodies of citizens in the cans Force is used to accomplish any non-slaveholding States have evinced and object of the loyalists. They began by an | carried out the steady purpose of assailing, attempt to coerce the abandonment of slave by all the means they can employ, the peery, continued by a further attempt to co- culiar institutions of the Southern States, eice the people of the country to an undi- and have aided the attack by vituperative vided support of their misanthropy, and addresses and speeches, by abolition peticoerced the churches through the medium itions to Congress, by inflamatory disot sophisticated preachers, making the courses, and by exaggerated appeals to the pulpit a place to proclaim the "second prejudices and passions of the ignorant and

And Whereas Much sympathy has been exhibited and encouragement given in the to coerce the women of New Orleans by a non slaveholding States to bands of lawless military order of Maj. Gen. B. F. BUTLER, ruffians making attacks upon the slaveholding States, and endeavoring to incite insurrection among the slaves :

And Whereas. A formidable and powceptions, is the non-slaveholding States, has proclaimed that slavery shall be probib ited by action of Congress in the Territories. al roffians whom the Abolitionists have thus showing a deliberate hostility to the South:

And whereas, Many of the non-slaveholding States have passed laws with the ber of the house from Philadelphia, was at and preventing the operation of that clause one of the applicants for admission from gress passed in accordance therewith, in thus trampling on one of the clearest and most valued rights secured to the South by the Constitution and laws:

And Whereas. The election of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin to the Presiand abosive. Kelley then quietly said to deucy and Vice Presidency has given just him, "When my name is called in the cause of alarm to all the citizens of the House on that vote it will not take me long South and requires their determined, vigorous and united action to the principles ed: "D-n you, you Northerners want us which it is believed will guide the admin-

> And Whereas, We feel, as citizens of ed, our opinions outraged and our institutude of a sectional party :

sents itself to us is one we share in com- was the Drewry, a small wooden gunboat mon with all the slaveholding States, and carrying two guns. We have news from arate ourselves at the present persions junc- the Confederate vessels, which is said to which caught the knile on the back of his ture from the other slaveholding States; have been unsucce-sful, but no details are hand and laid it open to the bone. Bystand- but on the contrary, impels and requires us given. ers threw themselves on the ruffian from to tender to them our own, and seek their There is a general concentration of troops

> demands prompt and vigorous action on the to Gen. Granger in the Pascagoula river, part of the South to assert and maintain her from Forts Morgan and Gaines. An expe-

Resolved, That we are in favor of a Nashville. States in the crisis which has been thrust Confederate privateer Shenandoah had apon us, both in order that we may pre- captured several Federal merchantmen; off sent an unbroke i front in the maintenance the Brazilian coasts. She was seen on of rights in which all have an equal inters December 5th, in lattitude 12.25 south, SILKS, SHAWLS, CARPETS, &C. est, and that in case of revolution we may longitude 37, 40 west. immediately form a new government, and avoid an interregnum, with its disquiet, doubt and insecurity.

Resolved, That we are opposed to all separate and hasty State action, believing that it will tend to defeat or delay co-operation, and prevent a thorough union of Southern sentiment.

Resolved. That in times like these, when each day is full of changes, and no man can pretend to read the future, it is the duty of the people to select men to represent them in the convention, of ability honor and known devotion to the South, and that such delegates should go to the convention untrammeled and unpledged, free to act for the best interests of their constituents.

vention of the State of Louisiana, which is above In about two hours a telegram to assemble at the city of Baton Rouge, on came from Washington dismissing him the 23d of January next :_

First-To make provisions for a convention of the slaveholding States for the pur removed from command in the Shenandoah pose of united Southern action relative to Valley he is succeeded by General Gordon. by mail, free, on receipt af 10 cents. Adthe question of elavery, now agitating the Sheridan's army is quiet at Winchester - dress, E. B. FOOTE, M. D. MOVEMENTS OF Mr. Blass in Richmonn - public mind, should a convention for united On January 20th he sent out a reconnois-A triend of the Blair family gives further Southern action be endorsed by a vote of sance, two hundred strong, which marched

Mr. Blair's time was spent in the houses the State, in case secession should after turing about fifty prisoners. They turned

Third-To submit immediately the quesances. It is said that at the interview with tions of united Southern co operation and released all the prisoners, seized the camp Mrs. Davis she threw her arms around him separate State secession to the people of equipage and baggage, and killed wounded the Sinte, to determine which of the two and captured about seventy Federal sol-

and had more the appearance of a clerk Southern action are to be regarded as

sion, then the action of the convention, predicated thereupon, shall become final.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. F. H Clack, G. W. McCerren, Thos. Askew, G. W. Hynson, T. D. Harper Geo. A. Fosdick, A. Sambola. Geo. Clark, John Laidlaw. T. A. Boulet, Robert Winne, John E. Caldwell. Benj. Campbell, J T Barrett, Samuel Sumner. J. Purcell. Gasper Auch, P Schomberg, Louis Power, J. A. Noble. Capt J. McClane, John Farreil, H M Summers,

GEORGE A. FOSDICK, President. GEORGE W. HYNSON, Treasurer. I. N. PHILIPS, Secretary. NEW ORLEANS, December 27, 1860.

THE WAR NEWS.

From the Age of the 27th inst] This circular will prove an acceptable We have received some interesting particstudy to the many patriots living among us ulars of the late advance of the Confeder who desire to practice the art of buttering ate iron-clads upon City Point. The Fedtheir bread on toth sides. They can here eral fleet in the James river has been very learn how to be violent secessionists when much weakened, many of the vessels bemington. The Confederates, taking advantage of this on last Tuesday morning sent three iron-clad vessels, four wooden ones and some torpedo boats from their anchor. Thursday, the 12th inst., Mrs. Catherine age near For: Darling, on a voyage down the James. The vessels started at midnight and came down past Cox's Landing and around the bend above the Dutch Gap Canal. They passed the north end of the canal and sailed by Fort Brady and the Crow's PERSONAL PROPERTY. Nest batteries without the Federal garrison of either work knowing anything of it .-They passed on around Trent's Reach, and lin township, Columbia co. on at daylight anchored below the Howlett TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1865, House battery, under the protection of its guns. Their crews began removing the property, to wit : obstructions that were placed there by Grant's orders last summer. As soon there was light enough, the presence of the ves- FOUR MILCH sel was revealed, and shelling began from the Federal batteries on both sides of the James. The guns around Dutch Gap, on the north side, could not carry far enough, but the guns at the north end of the Bermuda Hundred works poored a raking fire through the Confederate fleet. There was the utmost consternation at City Point, and through all the Federal lines. Gen. Grant telegraphed to Washington for aid, and with but a half hour's notice Admiral Farragut, who happened to be in town, was sent down to take command of the Federal

One of the wooden vessels got fast in the obstructions however, and this turned the ride of affairs. Her crew abandoned her and blew her op. They went on board of the other vessels. The remainder of the fleet then gave no further attempt to get down the river, and sailed back towards Richmond. As they passed Fort Brady ONE BUREAU. and the neighboring batteries they were vig. Two Tables, one Corner Cupboard, Bedorously shelled, but the shells rolled off the steads, Chairs, Clock and Looking-glass, sides of the vessels without doing the one Setter. Kitchen and slightest damage. The result of this at-Confederate vessels can pass through them | tere too numerous to mention. are immediately under the Howlett House tions imperilled by the triumph and atti- batterries, it is out of the power of the Federal troops to close the channel again at And Whereas, The danger which pre- that point. The vessel that was destroyed

Louisiaus and stopped a murder. Doctor sympathy and co operation; therefore, be it for an attack upon the rear of Mobile. We Sione was summoned and dressed Kelley's Resolved. That the time has come which have already reported a reinforcement sent The troops were drawn from Memphis and His stock consists of Ladies Dress Goods,

From the Age of the 28th inst.

There seems to be scarcely a doubt that General Meade has been removed from his command in General Grant's army. He THREAD, &C. was in Washington with his staff on Thursday. General Sheridan is to succeed him, Meade and Grant are not on friendly terms. They have not been for a long time.

It is stated that when the Confederate iron-clads came down the James river on Tuesday, the commander of the Federal monitor Onondago, that was at anchor below the south end of the Dutch Gap canal, expressly to prevent such a movement, be came terribly trightened. He at once got up steam and sailed down to city points licited. Resolved, That it is the duty of the con- giving most incoherent reports of disaster

from the service. The Confederate General Early has been down the valley to Woodstock. Here they Second-To provide for the secession of surprised a small Confederate camp, capback towards Winchester, but had not gone far when the Confederates attacked them, diers. The remnant of the party was com-

How. EDWARD EVERETT died suddenly, of

list of Brafted Men.

The following list of men were drafted at Troy, Bradford county, on Tuesday, Jan 17, 1865, to fill the deficiencies in the following townships in this county

MADISON TOWNSHIP. Jacob M Bushline Joseph Wagoner Wilson W. Smith Jos. R Pennington John Shoemaker Wesley Dildine Silas Johnson. Jacob Flick Calender Clark Ashby Laylan John Geiser Daniel Shultz Peter B Shultz John Zeistloft George Gibbons Jeremiah Sules ORANGE TOWNSHIP

James S Lazarus Emanuel B Johnson Hiram Bowman Geo W M Abbott Deithic H McGargle Henry Stiner William Heidlay Jonathan Poust Bezaleel Hayhorst Thomas McHenry FISHINGUREEK TOWNSHIP Martin Albertson Monroe Markle George McBride John Diemerick JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Theodore W Smith Thomas McHenry Jacob Farver Noah Bogart SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP Elinas Cole Samuel Park PINE TOWNSHIP John E German

. MARRIED.

David Shoemaker

On Thursday, the 12th inst , by Rev Geo-Parson, at the residence of Dr. Gortner, in Jerseylown, Mr. Jacob E. Welliver, of the same place, to Miss Ellie Gortner, of Mun- Sept. Cash rec'd of Briercy Creek twp , daughter of Mr. Philip Gortnet, deceased

DIED.

In Mount Pleasant township, Col. co., on Jacoby, wile of John Jacoby, deceased, aged 84 years. 4 months and 22 days.

Public Sale

VILL be exposed to Public Sale on the premises of the subscriber, in Frank at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following

GD JJ E, Three Head of Young Cattle. Nine Head of



One Top Buggy, one open Buggy, two Two-horse Wagons, TWO SLEIGHS. One Sled, a pair of Bob-Sleds, one four

horse power Threshing Machine, One-Third of a GRAIN DRILL, one set of

DOUBLE LIGHT HARNESS, (Silver Plated,) one set of Yankee Harness Ploughs, Cultivators, Harrows, a GRAIN ROLLER

Grain in the Ground. HAY BY THE TON.

PARLOR STOVES tack has been to open a channel through the with pipe, tubs, one large fron Kettle, and Federal obstructions, so that, hereafter, the Queensware and other Household furniwithout difficulty. As these obstructions | Terms made known on day of sale

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REVOLUTION IN HIGH PRICES!

NEW ARRIVAL OF WINTER GOODS AT PETER ENT'S STORE IN

LIGHT STREET, COL. CO. HAS just received from the eastern cities

a splendid assortment of Morehandize, choicest styles and latest fashions.

CALICOES, MUSLINS. GINGHAMS. FLANNELS. Ready-Made Clothing, SATINETS,

CASSIMERES. COTTONADES. RENTUCKY JEANS, CHILLIE CONS QUEENSWARE,

CEDARWARE, HARDWARE, MEDICINES, DRUGS,

orle, painte, ac. BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS and CAPS, In short everything usually kept in a

The patronage of his old friends, and the public generally, is respectfully so-The highest market price paid for country produce. PETER ENT. Light Street, Jan. 18, 1865.

OLD THINGS MADE NEW.

A PAMPHLET directing how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, Feb. 1, 1865-6mo.

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LITTLE of everything relating to the human system, male and female; the causes and treatment of diseases; the marnage customs of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never publish ed before, read the revised and enlarged edition of "Medical Common Sense," a curious book for carious people, and a good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 Illustrations. Price \$1.50. Contents table sem free to any address. Books may ba had at the book stores, or will be sent by mail, post paid on receipt of the price.

Address Dr. E. B. FOOTE, M. D.

Statement of the Finances of the County of Columbia.

TAROM the first day of January, A. D. 1864, to the first day of January, A. D. Am't paid Lycoming Insurance Co. 25 77 The Auditors elected to settle and adjust the public accounts of Columbia County, respectfully beg leave to report that they have examined the same from the 1st day of Jan. A D. 1864, to the 1st day of Jan. A. D., 1865, and respectfully lay before the Honorable Judges of the Coun of Common Pleas of said County the following Statement and report agreeably to the 22! section of the 'Ac: of general Assembly of this Commonwealth passed on the 4th day of April. A. P 1834.71 DANIEL McHENRY, Treasurer of Cos

lumbia County, in account of said county, Dr. Jan. To cash of J S M'Niinch, late treasurer, as per Auditors settlement of 1863. \$649 26 To taxes outstanding do To taxes outstanding, ten day list, 1863. Mrh Cash received of Sundry persons for use of Court Room, 30 00 June, Am't, of county tax

assessed for the year 1864 10812 41 do County tax seated and unseated lands returned, 943 07 do do Road 1053 51 do do Senool 911 56

do do Poor 383 14 creek twp., per Sm't Keichner, expenses of keeping Catharine Sult at Harrisburg and Court charges, 105 00 ov. Cash of D. Savage old bridge timber Cash rec'd of Brier creek twp., expenses keeping Catha-

rine Sult at Harrisburg. Cash ree'd of Jesse Coleman Pro't. fine S D Edgar. Am'i ten day assessment 1864. Dec. To cash of Jesse Coleman Pro't \$ 24 00

Jury Fees, cash of same coal 16 64 cash of E Barron 7 00 old plank cash of W Wirt 10 00 coal cash of R C Fruit ccal 18 00 cash rec'd of military fund to wit : cost of Enrollment

papers Blank Book

and expressage. Paid Tate for printing precepts and notices, Paid ass'rs for spring milnary a-s'mt, 1864 98 69 ing enroll'mt under act 1864, cash paid assessors, assessment of dog tax for 1864, Amou't outstanding

388 52 for 1864, cash received on sun-60 30 4668 01 dry taxes, \$22296 20 Amt outstanding for 1864, and previous yrs. 6664 76

Exonerations allowed Collectors, do Commission allowed 1066 88 8132 73 Collectents. Amt. orders redeem'd. 13150 63 Treasurer's Commission on \$11241 08 at 4 per cent

Bal, hands of Treas'er.

DANIEL McHENRY, Treasurer of Columbia rounty in account with tax on dogs. age orders for same year, 1462 25 By am't outstanding and un-1168 04 collected for 1863 Am't assessed for 1864 Cr.

settled. Exonerations allowed to Collectors, Commissions allowed to 90 71 and is now opening at the old stand Am't shee padamage, orders redeemed do paid ass'rs for assess Am't paid J S McNinch, late Treasurer, Treascrer's commission 51 00

Amt. outstanding and un-

on \$1276 13 Bal. due said fund, EXPENDITURES. Auditors and Clerk. Am't pd Anditors and Olerk, 48 00 do W Wirt, auditing, do Proh y and Regiter acits 12 50 ASSESSOR'S PAY. Am'i paid ass'rs for spring 443 12 assessment,

do do Triennial ass'ment, 484 00 927 12 BRIDGE AND ROAD VIEWS. Amount paid sundry persons, 97 00 BRIDGE CONTRACTS. Am't paid David Savage, 460 00 BRIDGE REPAIRS. Am't paid sundry persons.

BLANK BOOKS. Am't paid sundry persons for Proth'y and Register's office, CONSTABLE'S RETURNS. Am't paid the several Constables during the year. COURT CRIER. Am't paid Moses Coffman, CLEANING COURT HOUSE.

27 50 Am't paid sundry persons COUNTY BUILDINGS. Am't paid sundry persons for repairs to Court House and Jail. COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK Am't paid R C Fruit, Clerk. do C H Hess, Commissioner, Robr McHenry do do T J Vanderslice do 193 00 do Alleu Mann do

8993 50 COMMISSIONER'S ATTORNEY. Am't paid W Wirt Attorney, COMMONWEALTH COSTS, Am't paid sundry persons, 100 21 DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Am't paid E H Linle, ELECTION EXPENSES.

Am't paid at Spring election, 397 87

General, Presidential

and special elections 1227 78 1625 à7 FOX AND WILD CAT SCALPS. Am't paid to sundry persons,

INCIDENTAL. Am't paid for stationery for Court, 35 20 INSURANCE. INQUESTS.

Am't paid J M Chamberlain for inquest on body of C Barton, P R Herbine, for iquest on body of I Adams. J R Fritz, for inquest on body of P Selit. Samuel Rhone, for inquest on body of S Jackson, Samuel Neyhart for inquest on body of S Warnee,

JUROR'S WAGES AND MILEAGE. MEDICAL SERVICES. Am'ı paid J R Evans, attendance on prisoners,

\$6273 23 Am't paid F L Hutter for enrollment papers and blank book, and expressage on the same paid Tate for printing precepts and notices. paid ass'rs for making enrollment under act 1861

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING Am't paid L L Tate. do do W H Jacoby, do do J S Sanders, PENITENTIARY. Am't paid E S Penitintiary,

do Penn'a S L Hospital, PROTHONOTARY. Am't paid J Eyerly, Est., Proth'y, do do Jesse Coleman, do POSTAGE.

Am't paid P John, Postmaster, ROAD DAMAGE. do do Fishingereek, do do Jackson, SHERIFF'S BILL

74 25 Am't paid J H Farman, boarding do paid J H Furman conveying R Trayer, and J Hurst to E S Pentlentiary. do paid Samuel Snyder, conveying M Galluley, E S Pen'try,

Am't paid sundry persons, to wit :

SHEEP DAMAGE.

Briarcreek township Bloom do Benton Beaver do Centre do Cattawissa do Franklin Fishingcreek do Greenwood Hemlock -Jackson Madison M. Pleasant Montour Mifflin Orange Roaringcreek Sugarloat

REVENUE STAMPS. Am't paid P John for stamps, TIP STAVES. Am't paid at the several Courts, TAXES REFUNDED. Am't of road school and poor, redo refunded to O A Jacoby,

BORROWED MONEY. 449 64 Am't paid to sundry persons, and interest on the same. WHOLE AMOUNT OF ORDERS. \$22296 20 | Issned for the year 1864, Deduct am't sheep dam-

Deduct taxes refunded to townships &c. Deduct borrowed money 1322 50 2490 45 and interest on same, Actual expenditures for the

year 1864, We the undersigned Auditors of Columbia county, being duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners do certify that we met at the office of the Commissioners in Bloomsburg, and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same, from the 1st day of January A. D., 1864, to the 1st of Jan. A. D., 1865, and find them cor rect as set forth in the feregoing statement and that we find a balance due Columbia county of Five Hundred and Sixty-three Dollars and twenty cents (\$563 20) from 2 90 \$2490 54 Daniel McHenry, Treasurer of said county.

Given under our hands, this fourth day of January, A. D., 1865. A. J EVANS, 1 County DANIEL SNYDER, | Auditors,

Attest :- W. WIRT, Clerk. We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Columbia county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the accounts of said county for the year 1864 Witness our hands, Jan. 4, 1865

R C FRUIT, Clerk, T J VANDERSLICE, | Commissioners ALLEN MANN. | of Col. County. FINANCES OF COLUMBIA CO. 1278 99 | Bal. due from collectors, \$6664 76 Deduct for exonerations and Commissions, Bal. due from D McHenry, Treasurer,

Attest:-

Deduct orders unredeemed for 1863 and previous years 27 30 Deduct orders unredeem'd for 1864. Deduct redem'ion money, 662 66 Balance borrowed money unpaid. 60 00 2001 35 Interest on the same, Blance in favor of County. \$4026 61 STATEMENT OF DOG TAX

\$450 00 Bal. due from collectors, \$784 65 173 50 Deduct for exonerations 157 50 and Commission 484 65 lands of Wright Hughes and others on the. 19 50 | Balance due from Daniel McHenry, treasurer,

60 00 Deduct orders unredeem'd for 1863 and pravious yrs. 41 00 Deduct orders unredeem'd for 1864. 514 50 \$555 50 Excess of sheep damages

over said fund.

February, 1, 1865 BLANKS! BLANKS! BLANKS!! 87 40 DEEDS, SUMMONS, EXECUTIONS, SUBPENAS,

67 95

8555 50

containing

THE NEW YORK NEWS. THE BEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. B. Wood, Ed. and Proprietor

Drospedies. The Democracy of the North will commit a latal error if they accept the result of 19 22 the late Presidential election as an indication from the hand of Destiny to relax their political action until the opening of the next campaign. The future welfare of the republic depends upon the political zeal and activity of the Democracy during the year 1865.

The small majority of the popular vote Am't paid Jurors at several Courts, 873 25 that elected the Black Republican candidates, considered in view of the extraordipary resources of the Administration for corruption and compulsion attests that the nower of the Democracy, on a fair field, is equal to the vindication of Democratic principles.

There is one feature in the result of the Presidential election that goes far to reconcile the patriot to the hard fate of his country under foor years more of Black Republican misrale. The baleful meteor that lingered in grief while in our political atmosphere has vanished for ever. War Democracy has fulfilled its mission of disorganization, and like any other pestilence 242 00 will be remembered only for the evil it

84 00 has done. \$482 00 | The New York News needs no testimony beyond its plain unalterable record to sub-165 01 stantiate its claim to being and having 204 07 been the most earnest, able and consistent 269 08 States' Rights Journal in the land, We have no excuses to invent for modifications of sentument, nor have we to plead "expediency" in palliation of inconsistency. Our path has been straig't forward. Our columns are before the people, not a line in them that we would cancel nor sentiment we would recall, not an assertion that requires an explanation, not a word Am't paid sundry persons in Bloom, 226 50 | that we regret to have ut'ered, not a prin-25 00 ciple advocated that we have no stood by 6 00 and will stand by to the last. Sich has 257 50 been our past record, so will be our future. We do not, however, ask the Democracy

to sustain us in our mi-sion as a reward for the service we have done, but in con-212 15 sideration of the good work that we propose to do. The New York News for 1865 will not merely imitate its predecessors, it will excel them. It shall be not only the truest exponent of Democratic principle, but the best newspaper in the country. 372 15 Heretotore it has had no superior as a vehicle of news, hereafter it shall have no esual. In every department of journalism 118 00 we have arranged that the News shall dis-132 00 tance competition. It is the only Demo-76 50 cratic newspaper in the metropolis that has 24 00 the advantage of publishing a daily issue 204 74 with the full dispatches of the Associated 26 00 | Press, and therefore its machinery for fur-12 50 hishing a complete record of events is 234 00 more perfect than that of any of its Demo-37 00 cratic cotemporaries. None have attempt-28 00 ed latterly, to compete with it in the publi-7 50 cation of Southers intelligence, as our 52 00 system of exchange with Southern journals 85 50 baffles the sagacity and enterprise of our

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A certain Tract of Land, situate in Locust twp., Coulmbia co. a ljoining lands of Jackson P Cacklerese on the south, on the East Jonathan Bachman and Amzi Fox on the north, Peter Miller, sen., and Peter Miller jr., on the west containing Seventy Two Acres and Seventy 1200 00 \$5464 77 Seven Perches and all wances, about fity Acres of which are improved land. There 563 20 is on the premises a

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ALSO, one other Tract of land situate in Locust two, aforesaid, adjoining the above described tract on the East, by land of Peter Miller sen, on the South and West, Peter Miller sen., and Peter Miller, ir., on the North, containing FIVE ACRES

and one hundred and two perches, strict measure, all cleared land. ALSO, another Tract situate in Locust

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township, county aforesaid, adjoining

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