FRIDAY, OCIOBER 16, 1885.

THE WAND-GRANT SWINDLE From his comfor able if not laxurious Ward, the Napoleon of finance, has recently made a statement covering his business career, which makes plain the methods of the firm of Grant and Ward in their nefarious operations. The revelation was first made through the medium of the New York Herald and occupied ten columns of that great paper. It shows among other things who received the biggest shares of the swap, and certain letters printed along with it place the young Grants, the sons of the General. in a most unenviable light. There can be little doubt that U. S. Grant, Jr., and F. D. Grant were aware that the alleged extensive "government contract" business was fictitious and that they were sharing in the benefits of a huge swindle. The General himself is laid under strong suspicion, for one of his sons mentions in a letter to Ward as regards the Ocean telegraph subscription that his lather had said that " Gould put him in for a good thing and on the ground floor.' The Grant family, as a whole, are shows to have received \$568,000 from the concera, that sum representing more than one tenth the whole amount of the bogus profits. The firm was created in July, 1880, and

subsequently Gan. Grant and his son Jessa were admitted into partnership. Until March, 1882, heavy losses were suffered though they were not heavy enough it seems to impair the oredit of the house. After the date mentioned money began to roll in "on paper." The first notable transaction described by Ward was one implicating Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, who is alleged to have induced Grant & Ward to buy the Belmont Coal Mining & Railroad Company of Alabama. Of this piece of business it is said in brief

as follows: In a nutshell Grant & Ward buy the mine from Gen. Gordon and others. They issue \$100,000 of bonds and put the \$100,000 into the mine. They used the \$100,000 in paying the debts of the mine and in putting it into working order. They 4 000 shares of eta which are given to Gen. Gordon and his friends as a bonus. Gen. Gordon obtained a loan at the Marine bank of \$18 .-000 on the 3 000 shares of the stock. The Marine bank repeatedly call on General Gordon for the principal of the loan, and no attention is paid to the calls. At the importunity of Mr. Fish the firm of Grant & Ward are then compelled to take the loan up from the Marine bank, and they do so and pay the \$18,000. This give them the control of the entire stock and bonds of the mine. On March 6, 1882, a meeting of the directors of the company is held, and the asked for resignation offered by Gardon as president is received and socepted, and the foll wing board of directors is elected : Gen. U.S. Grant, James D. Fish, H. G. Otis, J. H. Work, U. S. Grant, Jr., and Ferdinand Ward. Mr. Ward was elected president and U. S. Grant, Jr., secretary. Mr. Octis was instructed to make a full list of the indebt. eduess of the mine up to date, and also an estimate as to what the mine would cost up to May 1, 1882. Mr. Otis was in structed to shut the mine down with the exception of a few necessary men until May 1, 1882, and to procure ten new cars. new rails, sheds, etc., and thus it was that when the firm purchased the mine Gen. Gordon said there was not over fity or

which cost him nothing. At the time the mine was purchased was decided to look for a manager, and Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr., suggested the name of Mr. H. G. Otis, a friend of his, and as the mine was considered one of the Grant investments, Mr. O.is was not opposed, salary. From beginning to the end the mine was a drain on the firm under his management until the time when they found it was best to close up rather than to sink any more money in it. Since the failure of Grant & Ward the mine has been sold to Mr. O is for the sum o \$5,000. And thus it was through the suggestion of Gon. Gordon to Gen. Grant that the firm of Grant & Ward lost from \$130,000 to \$150,000. The mine be coming worthless, it was decided that each member of the firm should take up a cen tain portion of this indebtedness, and they did so take up \$75,000 of it by paying \$18,755 apiece. The matter of \$18,000 loaned to Gen. Gordon and afterwards taken up by Grant & Ward was charged up to profit and loss scornat in Grant & Ward's office, and appears on the state. ment of November 30, 1882"

sixty thousand dollars indebtedness on it

they had spent up to the time the mine

was shut down some \$130,000, besides

having assumed the debt of Gen. Gordon

to the Marine bank as a loan on this stock

Ward's pais have of course deser es him and the Herald colled attention to the fact that he has not explained how h came to think of "government contracts." or at whose suggestion he invented the excuse for the alleged great profits of the business. The whole story is a most disgraceful disclosure of unscrupulous greed.

T. R. JERNIGAN, Esq, who has been appointed to a consulship in Japan, is a gentleman of talent and ability. He is a young man, but nevertheless one of the leading men in the first Congressional districe. He will adorn the place he is called upon to fil.

HON. A. S MERRIMON, of the Supreme cours bouch, has been appointed by the President one of the commissioners to inspect the extension of the Northern Paoiff : railway.

ARTPIT IO HOAH. A long and exhaustive reply to Senator Hoar's recent speech which claimed in effeet that negro majorities at the South should of necessity be Republican majorities has been made, at the instance of several gentlemen of Rhode Island, by Mr. Joseph A. Cronk. Of this reply we give

the most pertinent part. Mr. Cronk says: I am fortunately in a position to speak of my own knowledge concerning politics in Georgis, because I was born and reared and still live in that State; and I believe I can speak advisedly and impartially, because, while a staunch Democrat, I am not a bitter partisan or a parrow minded bigot. And what I may say of the negroes and quarters in Luclow street jail Ferdinand the negro vote in Georgia will doubtiess apply with equal force to every other Southern State, not excepting South Carolina and Mississippi, where the negro population greatly exceeds the white.

The "Republican majorities" referred to by Senator Hoar must mean negro majorter, because the white men of the South. with comparatively few exceptions, are Democrate? If this meaning is correct, and there can be no doubt of i, then the Senator assumes that because negroes may predominate in a city, a county, a ton gressional district, or a Biste, there is no reason why a Republican should not, in all elections, be chosen respectively a mayor, legislator, a Congress man or a G vernor. Well, this may be good Northern Bourbon Republican logic but it is too silly for inteligent per ple to consider seriously, and yet the Democratic party must, for the time, so consider it, simply because it is the principal plank on which their political ppouents have taken a stand. Now, noth ing can be blearer, especially to one who understands newro character, than that a negro majority is not a Republican majority. The reasons for the full negro vote not being polled at elections, and for the success of the Democrats in these pertions of Georgia where the negroes may have numerical strength, are few and timple. They are:

1st. Broadse the white men, with very few exceptions, are Democrats, who stand united.

21. Because many negro men are also Democrate.

3d Because many negro men who fillated with the R-publican party when hat party was in power in the South, on secount of deceptive promises to each of forty scree and a mule, and of voring being then a novelty to them, have long since become disgusted with their white allies and perfectly listless of the rights of suf-

4 h. Because many negro men voluntarily abstain from voting rather than pay a poll tax of \$1 a year, which is a tax imposed on whites and blacks alike for the public education of children of both

5.h. Because many negroes were fleeced a large portion of their hard earnings for years by the now defunct Freedman's Savings bank, which was an institution run in the interest of the Republican

6 h. Because time and the relation of employer and employee have clearly proved to the negroes (as witness the address issued by the convention of negro men at Lynchburg, Virginia, on the 30th ultime) that the white people of the South, among whom they were reared and who knew them best, are their truest friends and the only ones to whom they can look for labor when well, and for charity when sick.

7th. Because the course of the present Democratic national administration has dispelled whatever lingering fears the negross may have entertained of their freedom through the vile teachings of the 'carpet-baggers," who were, if they are not now, the knights-errant of the Republican party, and the "cankers of a calm

And so vanishes Senator Hoar's "Republican majorities" in the South.

The truth is, that the negroes of the South, who are mostly laborers, have as perfect freedom of political discussion and voting as any class of laborers in the North.

CANON FABRAR, the great English

preacher new lecturing in this country, talks foreibly on the subject of education. In the course of a lecture delivered in Baltimore the other day, he said: "The true end of education, of whatever kind, we must set steadily before us. There are some who wish to know that they may know; this is base curiosity. There are some who wish to know that they may be known; this is base vanity. There are and he became the manager at a regular some who wish to sell their knowledge; this is base covetousness. There are some who wish to know that they may edify this is charity-and those who wish to be edified, this is heavenly prudence. The object of education is that we may learn to see and know God here and glorify Him in heaven hereafter. Knowledge is not a court in which to rest, nor a tower, but a rich treasure house for the glory of God. We should seek it that we may become profitable members of the church and the mmonwealth, and hereafter be partakers of His vision and His Sabbath. We should first seek to be men." The reverend speaker here quoted the expression stiributed to Garfinid to the effect that when questioned in early life as to his thiure, he replied that first of all be would ary to be a man; for it he failed in that it would be useless for him to try to be anything else. For this," said the canon, "it is necessary that there should be given education in righteousness. We live by admiration. hope and love. These are parts of the training of the spirit. We have bodies. but we are spirits. This alone can each us the end of life. We should siways be mitiatus the best we know to G.d, to our sountry, to our feliew-men and to ourse.Ves. Education is never perfect except when lighted as the top."

> Onio remains Republican. That is the | the Northern Pacific will be completed whole story. No further significance can reasonably be attached to the verdict of

THE tenor of recent educatials in the North State raises a suspicion in the publie mind that the paper mantioned proposes to advocate the recognition of the s, ecial tax bonds. Such a course would be abourd, to say the least of it.

THE WONDERS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY

AS THEY APPEAR TO A NORTH CARO. LINIAN.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER SEATTLE, WASH , Ost. 5 h, 1885.

Perhaps a few lines regarding this ultima-thule of the Union may be not un-

It has been little more than two years since I left the land of tar and turpentine with my eye fixed on the alluring western star of empire, but in new countries the exotic population becomes speedily acclimated, and I can now address the tenderfoot arrival with the most approved air of superior knowledge that distinguishes the o'd settler." I bink that the people of the future state of Washington will be a close second even to the loyal den'z as of the Old Dominion in their feeling of local pride, for no sooner does a man settle down than he b gins to join in the popular chorus. 'Paget Sound beats the

In many respects this boastful claim is udeed, not without just foundation. The climare bi this section I do not believe is equalled in the ecuarry U usly there is Last an usbraen spell of delightful weather from the first of March until well along in the fall. The summer nights are uniformly cool and conducive to refreshieg slumbers, while in the day the thermometer seldom registers as high as the nineties. There is general y a good deal of rain here in the late au umn and the winter seasor, but the fall is never heavy and partakes more of the character of a thick mist or dr zzle than of a Carolina rain shower. It will strike people of your stitude as being very odd that the Puget Sound winters should be less rigorous than that season is in the "Sunny South," out as compared with North Carolina such is certainly the case. Old settlers can scarcely recall a time when z ro was reached, and the mercurial column as a rule scorns to sink as low as the treezing point. This is a very heal by country also, and in Sea 11 at least there is no trace of maiaria. 'c'he people generally are robust and have a healthy look, and in point of personal appearance compare favorably with any population in the country. Another pre-eminent charm possessed

by this section is the wanderful combinaion of scenery that everywhere greats the eye. It would be an inspiring revela ion to my inland Rateigh friends to "converse with nature's charms, and view her st res unrolled" from some commanding p int on the gradually rising tier of terraces that torms the lordly site of this city. I will not undertake a task beyond any descriptive powers, but the following general sketch of the salient features that of allenge the admiring gaz, may give a me anggestion of the riveling beautiful scene: At the foot of the hill a Flice bay, a snug harbor on whose half-score of stately ships gent a ly may be seen riding peaceful; at anchor. This land looked bay makes outsinto the line waters of Puget sound that extend North and South a distance of more than 150 miles. The largest ships can find and orage within a stone's throw of the shore almost anywhere along the sound, and irequently they sail under full canvas into the Seattle barbor. Westward across the sound and parallel with it extends the snow-capped O ympus range, of the average elevation of over 8 000 feet, and to the east the pearly-crested Cascades range in the same direction in rival grandeur. Here and there in either range ambitious peaks jut up with arceo profanum vulgus haughtinger, and outlined against the horizon the imaginative eye finds carved in bold relief varied forms and shapes of most artistic design. Between the city of Seattle and the Carcades two lovely lakes reflect the beauties of the landscape. Lake Wash ington, the larger of the two, is 30 miles long, and is doited with green islands, some of which are of considerable exten.. It is connected by a mali stream with Lake Union, which in turn seeks the waters of the sound through a rivulet that commerce will hereufter emarge into a deep-water can: l. Both lakes are of great depth, and the Seattle eye of faith can already see them connected by navigable

the varied concomitants of a great government pavy-yard. I cannot close this imperfect sketch of Puget sound scenery without making my reverented bow to the most majestic work of nature in America, awe tospiring Mount Rainier, which looms southeast of Seattle and mid-way between the Cascade range and Paget sound to the dizz; height of 14 440 feet above the soa. It is an object of matchless grana ravishing sense of the sublime and beautiful. It is a very Titan of "ye everlasting hell," and whea its fame is more widely advertised wil suract thousands of tourists from every land.

waters with the sound and enlivened by

In closing I will add a line concerning the house of pry adoption. Seattle is a place of 10,000 inhabitants and is the chief trading point on Puget sound. It is supplied with several systems of waterworks, has a line of screet cars, pays the usual exprenant rates for gas, and in a iew weeks will also be illuminated by an Edison e derrie light comtany that was recentry formed here. There are numerous substantial brick business blooks and handsome private residences, and though so for remote from Eastern centres. the town keeps will up with the procession in the matter of improvements. Abere to a local rangoad that runs thirty whice into the country back of Scattle which transports coal for shipment here. rum fine mines along its line, now in operacion. We have allo standard gauge connection with Portland, Oregon, and thenes over the Oregon railway and Transcoorden at and the North on Pacific, with the East, and a nue of steamships gives u- weekly communication with can Francisco, so we are not out off from the out side world as many as might be supposed. It is thought that the Cascade branch of within three years, when Paget sound will erjoy more direct communication with the

Ever than any other part of the coast. Tale is a country of inexnaustible lumber and mineral resources The milia sing the shand are of commous espacity and an idea of the shipmouts made will be gained from the fact that the Paget sound port of entry ranks third in the United States as regards the aggregate tonnage of the vessels acaually registering there. Tae development may be slow, but a prosper-

ous future assuredly smiles before the country, for which your correspondent and others who have come out to the land to possess it are patiently watching and waiting. The population is composed of representatives from every section of the Union, mingled with a considerable foreign element. There are quite a number here from diff rent parts of the South and I have the pleasure of the fellowship of a tew Tar Heels in my adepted home Capt. F S. D. Wolfe, form rly mayor of Charlotte, is now living here with his hospitable and excellent family, and Jes. Collins, Jr , lately of HI boro, who came here about the time of my arrival, is now the prosperous superintendent of a water-works company, I met a young Mr. Daniele, an ex Oxfordite, a few days ago, who is now living in Por land, Oregon, and it is needless to say that my heart is always to j leed at seeing any one from my native section. As get, however, since I left home I have not met a soul I knew before my exedus, but my memory is still loyal to every tie of the past. I am glad to note from time to time gratify ing evidences that the O'd North State is pressing ab ad aler her it a Van Winkin hep. See has every t source and every edvaquago that our be claimed by her sixter , and I care andly wonder way the tide of immigration does not turn in her direction. My faith is firm that it will, and

ASUEVILLE ITEMS. Cor. of The NEWS AND OBSERVER.

for that cousummarien my prayers as-

R. B ALBERTSON

ASHEVILLE, October 12 The recent frosts have not injured the tobacco to such an extent as was at first feared. A careful inquiry of the leading planters in this section leads your correspandent to the conclusion that not more than ten pir cent of the whole crop has been injured. Along the French B oad river little or no injury has been done the crops, owing to the presence of the fog. which is said to protect the weed. But further up among the hills is where the chief damage was done. Nearly all the erop is now housed. The curing process has not been so universally satisfactory this year as it was in '84 The market formally opens here tomorrow.

The Huntley Gilbert comedy company has been entertaining the play-going popu lation of this city for the past week. The talent and genius of the leading actors of this company have won for them envisble opinions here. The plays presented by this company received marked applause from the well-filled hall that greeted their rendition. It is one of the best companies ever on the boards here.

It has been raining for two days here and it still continues. The telephone company of this city has

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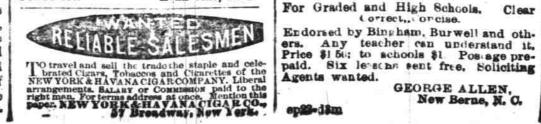
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In pursuance of an order of the superio court of Wake county in the case of Mary A. Leigh, administra'rıx, vs C W Williams and others, W H Pace, commissioner, will sen Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1885, at the court house door in the city of Raleign, the lands of James C Leigh, decyased, near Wake Forest college, as fol-

1st. A tract of 152 acres, lying on the west of Sa thfield road and south of L igh's mill, ac joining the lands of Alsey Ranes sad others, being part of the Larry Leign land. The fast named tract will be sold in two parcels. One parcel, lying west of the Smithteld road contains 70 acres, the other parcel containing 82 acres. 2 d. The Leigh mill, core and wheat, all in fine condition, with the mill trac', con-

taining 35 acres. 3rd. Seventy five acres lying below the mill, adjoining the lands of J I Dunn and others, being part of the Ligon tract. The home place, containing 197 acres, subject to the life estate of Mary A.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 8 per cent. interest. Title reserved till the purchase m ney is maid, bale to commence at 12

W. H. PACE, Commissioner. Sept 26, 1885.

By authority given in a decree of the superior court of Wake county, in the special proceedings entitled Mary L. Justice et als, Wire and Picket ex parte, I will sell on Monday, the 2d day November, 1885, at the court house door, in the city of Rango, a certain tract of land belonging to the heirs of the late D J. Justice, the same being situate in Bart n's Creek township, Wake county, N. C, and Edjoining the lands of J. D. Alen, W. O. Allen, Mrs. M. A. Belcher and others, and containing 2394 acres, more or less. Time of sale 12 o'clock noon. 1 erms of sale: One haif cash and the balance in one year with interest at 8 per cent. on deferred payments: Title reserved until the purchase money is W. H. PAUE, paid in full. Commissioner.

Pursuant to a decree of the superior court of Wake county, in the special proceedings entitled J. N. Holding, administrator of F. H. Hodge, deceased, vs J. H. Hodge et als. I will sell on Monda,, the 2d day of November, 188), at public auc ion at the churc house do r in the city of Raleigh, a tract of and belonging to the estate of said F. H. Hodge, deceased, stuate in Wake Forest township, Wake county, N. C., adjoining the lands of Solomon Pace, W. O. Pace, C. H. Horton and others, and containing 165 acres, more or less, on which is located a good eight-room dwelling house, and spendid out-houses, barns &c. : ime of sale; 13 o'clock, m. Terms of sale, one third cash and the bala, ce in twelve months, with interest on d ferred payment at 8 per cent per annum. Tale reserved until the pur chase money is paid.

J. N. HOLDING, Commissioner. September 26, 1885.

superior court of Wage county, in an action of the R. & G. R. R. company vs. H. N. Croom and others, I will sell on Monday the 24 day of November, 1885, at public auction, at the Court House door in the city of Raleigh, a tract of land situated in said county, containing 100 acres more or less, and bounded by the lands of A. R. Hodge, H. W. Horton, R. F. Temple, James A Temple, Littleton Temple, Dr. J B. Dunn and others. Time of sale, 12 o'clock m. Terms of sale, cash
W. H. PACE, Commissioner.

September 26, 1885.

TALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR By virtue of authori v conferred by a cerain instrument of writing entered into beween Joan Gatting and Madison Lewis on the 1st day of February, 1873, the under-signed will on Wednesday, October 28.h, 1885, sell at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain lot or picce of land situated in the southwestern part of the city of Raleigh, and bounded as rollows,

viz: On the north side by the lands of Joseph Edwards, or by a line 25 feet south from and parallel with the south boundary of Austin Higgs' land; south by a line 40 feet from and parallel with Ralph Andrews' land, on the west by land belonging to Housand Pope; on the east by a line 100 feet from and parallel with the western boundary aforesaid," being part lot No. in the plan of the city of Raleigh and the same whereon the said Madison Lewis now resules. Place of sale, the door of the county court-nouse in Raleigh, N. C. Time of sale, 1 o'clock p. m.

JOHN GATLING,

The State National Bank. HAYWOOD & HAYWOOD, Attorneys.

J'ALUABLE CIT'S PROPERTY FOR

By Virtue of authority conferred by certain deed of mortgage executed on August 1st, 877, by Henry Farrow to John Gatling and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake county, in book 48, page 109, we will on the 28th of October, 1885, sell at public outcry for cash, a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Wate county. Raleigh township, and bounde : as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake, the corner of lot No. 5, of a plot of f. F. Lee's Oberlin land, thence south 62 degrees, east 18 poles and Tinks to a stake, then south 28 degrees, west's poles to a stake, then north 62 degrees, west 13 poles and 2 links to a stake on Front street, thence to the beginning; containing about d of an acre, being the same whereon the said Henry Farrow now resides. Place of sale, the door of the county court house, in Raleigh, N. C. Time of sale 12 o'clock m. JUHN GATLING.

The State National Bank. HAYWOOD & HAYWOOD, Attorneys,

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE !

On Saturday, the 14th of November, 1885, at the court Louse door in Raisigh, by virtue of a mor gage executed by Fred. T. Lackyer, January 20th, 1880, and registered in Register's offic: for Wate county, in book 60, at page 735, we will seil at public cutery that very eligible farm, about four miles west of Raleigh, on the Chapel Hill road and near the North Carolina railroad, adjoining the lands of Wm. H. Tuompson, Mrs Dr. Parker, - Curtis and others, cant ining about 200 acres, and adapted to the growth of cutt n. tobacco, the grains etc tun of sa'e 13 m., and terms cash.

BATILE & MORDECAL, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12, 1885.

T) OPOSALS

Will be received by the Building Commilies of the Board of A dermen of the city of Raleigh, until 5 o'clock p. m., Monday October 19th , for supplying the necessary Desks and School Furniture for the Centenmai graded school. Separate proposals will also be received at

the same time for supplying slate blackboards for said school. D. grams and specifications may be seen

at the Mayor's office. The right is reserved to reject any or all

G. L. LEACH, Chairman of Con.mittee RALEIGH, N. O., Oct. 18, 1885.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TALUABLE PLOPERTY FOR SALE

By virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage, executed on the 19th day of December, 1878, by Jubal Emery and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, in book 53, page 694, we will on Monday, October 19.h, 185, sell at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain piece or parcel of land si uated in House's Creek township, Wake county, adjoining the lands of J. D. Hayes, heirs of J. W. Harrison et al., and containing about 60 acres, more or less. For a more particular description of said tract of land reference is hereby made to said book 53, page 694, in register's office. Place of sale-county court-house door, Raleigh, N. C.; time of sale 12 o'clock m.
MURCHISON & CO.,

HATWOOD & HATWOOD, Attorneys for Mortgagees. Sept 18 d cod.

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A. M. LE VIS. se pt14-dtd.

SALEU: VALUAGLE REAL ESTATE

This is to give notice that on the 26th day of October, 1885, I will sell at the court house door, in the city of Paleigh, at public auction to the higoest bidder, a lot of iand situated on the Fayetteville road, just outside the corporate limits of the city of Raleigh and south of the south-ern boundary of said city, adjoining G. W. Brodis and others, on which John R. Caswell resided on the 6th of vovember, 1876, and containing about one half of three-fourths of an acre.

Terms: One-third of purchase money in cash one thir, in six months and the remaining third in tweeve m nths
SPIER WHITEKER,

THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

This is to give notice that under and by virtue of an rder of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of R. W. Wharton, administrator of David M. Carter, deceased, and others against Moses A. Bledsoe and others, I will se l at public auction to the highest bidder at th court house door, in the city of haleigh, on th 26 an day of Oct ber, 1885, at 1 o'clock p. m. a certain tract of land con taining about two hundred acres, which Wm H. Sc. tt conveyes to said Moses A. B edsée by deed dated the loth day of No-vember, 1866, registered in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wake, in book 25, at page 97, on the 25th day of January, 1867. This land will be sold in parcels to suit purcussers.

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