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#### Democratic Meetings.

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in the canvass, and two or more will address
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a. C. R. Buckalew, R. F. Clark, Esq., Col.,
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Bryson, fr., W. H., Jacoby, C. W. Miller,
cy, W. H., Shoemaker, Capt. Geo. W. Ut.,
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se meetings.
The people generally are invited to attend.
By Order of the Standing Committee.
C. B. BROCKWAY.
Chairman.

## The Seceder's Candidate at Jersey

it Jerseytown on Saturday last, Chalfant appeared at Smith's Hotel and delivered bimself of a foolish and rambling discourse from the porch. He went on for the greater part of an hour (subjected to some interruptions.) reciting his griovances and defining his position. He formed his hearers that he intended "to die game;" that Mr. Buckalew had not contradicted one of M'Ninch's statements; that the chairman of the State Committee had told him that if his states ment of facts were correct, he was the nomince; that Montour county was entitled proved it in an article written three years ago; that Mr. Buckalew had not and denouncing Radical misrule; that office for several years as Assistant Assessor; that Peter Ent had said no one should be nominated in Conference but Mr. B.; that Col. Cake, of bad political antecedents, was in favor of Mr. B's. nomination; and that Mr. B. had held high position and had an advantage of prestige over him as he was but a poor printer. He also delivered himself of a mass of twaddle upon the subject of Mr. Withington's change of vote in Conference. That change was not according to parliamentary law and usage, because it was inconsistent with a rule of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and decisions founded thereon! The ancient practice of changing votes in the Roman Senate he made light of and Barclay's Digest (published in 1865 by order of Congress) was derided as an old musty work quite unworthy of attention. Besides, he said, Mr. Withington before changing his vote had gone to Mr. Buckalew's room and there a a consultation had been held, with the door bolted, and the change of vote concocted. [The foolish man did not know moment, slips of Mr. Meylert's statement flatly contradicting and overthrowing the whole of this story.] He said sundry things of little importance about the COLUMBIAN newpaper, and denounced Senator Jackson (whose Conferees did not support him in Conference) very strongly. He denied that he had paid M'Ninch money for his vote, but did not deny that others had done so, nor did he explain at all the suspicious and frequent intercourse be-

pending the Conference as well as since. As in these disclaimers he had omitted one important fact, Mr. Clark asked If it was not true that he (Chalfant) had had an interview with the known agent of the Philadelphia "ring" the night before the first meeting of the Conference at Northumberland. The question was an embarrassing one, but he was forced to ack sowledge that such an interview had taken place. He retorted upon Mr. Clark by asserting that the latter had offered a certain sum to one of the Northumberland Conferees for his vote. Mr. C. branded this statement as an utter falsehood and demanded his authority for making it. Chalfant hesitated, but being hard pressed by the crowd for an answer, finally said his authority was M'Ninch; whereupon there was a scornful laugh all round. We believe the speaker himself smiled at the folly and fulllity of his own charge backed by such a witness.

The scene upon the whole was instruc-

tive and a pretty general conviction was produced that the seceder's candidate, judged by his own exhibition of himself, was not very well suited to a seat in the Senate. After Chalfant concluded Mr. Buckalew being loudly called for, came forward and spoke for a few minutes amld general attention. He said that the published statement made by M'Ninch of a private coversation between them prior to the late meeting of the late Conference, was untrue, and the night train, (we believe 21 o'clock). he stated clearly what actually passed between them on the occasion referred He said he would not speak in regard to the proceedings of the Conference. He was content to stand upon with Chalfant. It might violate confithe full statements which had been published from the majority of members in-tinet proofs in our possession of Chalcluding that of Mr. Meylert, and he had fant's association and complicity with no desire and he did not think it neces- the "ring" agent, and we shall forbear discussion upon the stump. He closed with an invocation to the audience against trading off votes and in favor of securing a full vote and an honest expression of public opinion.

Some additional remarks, of no importance, were made by Chalfant as the crowd were about dispersing. It was very evident that he had lost ground by his demonstration and driven off men from his support. We have been assured on good authority that a considerable number of men in Madison who were inclined at first to support Chalfant, are now openly opposed to him and regard his claims as prepos

AT the Democratic meeting on Wednes day night last a full township ticket was nominated, which will be found in the poliducing Mr. Pursel into the Conference.

#### The Senatorship.

The 15th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Northumberland, Montour, Columbia and Sullivan, is at this moment the battle ground between integrity and corruption. Mr. Buckalew, who has been tried by every test which can prove merit and condemn baseness, represents the former; while Thomas Chalfant (heretofore esteemed by us honorable) represents the latter. The issue is no longer to be hidden under words of dispute or falsehood concerning the nomination. It was made up before the Conference first met. Its Finally, the corruption of his Conferform only and not its substance has changed since. As it is one of transcendent importance to all the people of this district, it shall be presented to them, in plain words-strong in their truth and earnest if not indiguant in form,

Men in Philadelphia, affiliated with men elsewhere, turned their eyes early upon this Senatorial District as a point of danger to their unholy trade. They are known as men of the "ring" and i is their business to get rich and become those declarations were made to more powerful upon the corruption of the egislature and the plunder of the people. They learned that it was likely that Mr. Buckalew would be chosen to the place he formerly filled and honored carnest, is now entirely shut off. For in the State Senate and sit there for three whole sessions their enemy and denial from Martz, by practising upon with ability to make his opposition to them efficient and formidable. They read his remarks in the State Conven tion and his speech made later at Sun- less, bury, with a perfect comprehension of the spirit which inspired them and of

the objects of reform at which they After the adjournment of the meeting pointed. They determined if possible to defeat his nomination, or at all events his election and took steps for that purpose. (Their names are known and the men they employed are known.) Now Chalfant appears upon the scene a man of moderate abilities; poor; am

bitious; with self-conceit greatly developed by former elections to and service in the Legislature. He was a fit subject for the manipulation of the "ring" and they turned their attention upon him as an instrument for their purpose. He they should come in now? held control of a party newspaper; he was pretty certain to carry the Convento the nomination and Mr. Buckalewhad tion of Montour for nomination, and he was a fresh man whose character had not yet been broken down in the service done his duty in the Senate in opposing of the "ring." The selection was judiclous and the instrument (or victim if he (Mr. B.) had kept Dr. Brower in you will) was found pliable and ready for his work.

We can now understand what westhe reason for frequent journey by Chalfant to Philadelphia and Harrisburg before the Conference and even before the primary election in Montour. The negotiation was proceeding between the high contracting parties, and it is to be remembered that M'Ninch was visited at Catawissa by Chalfant before the Conference

met, as was mentioned by us in our last number. But we come to clearer ground. The night before the conference first met, Chalfant and the known agent of the 'ring'' had an interview together in the the Lee House while the agent registered at the Vankirk House. But they came together and after due time the fixed, and all that passed between the places for homes. We think that with parties, may not be fully known until all the disadvantages of a late start, and that Mr. Miles had made such motion, when he said this that most of the permorning (August 26th) Chalfant came upon the down train when it reached Danville, meek and innocent of look, and with his conferees accompanied the gentlemen from this county to Northumberland. At the latter place the agent of the "ring" was encountered at the railroad platform. He had come over from Sunbury and he met Chalfant and the others he knew, as if after a long separation. Presently he took occasion to explain to each of the latter tween himself and M'Ninch before and that he happened to be at Sunbury on business, heard of the conference and just came over to look on, or see what was done. He remained all day, recelving at intervals several despatches by telegraph understood to be from Philadelphia. He discoursed in favor of Chalfant's nomination whenever he prudently could, and to one gentleman. supposed by him to be safe, declared early in the day that he could draw on a friend for \$2,000 to secure It. Later,

we believe, he exhibited a despatch with a remark that it was good for that sum. Finally, he inquired confidentially about Mr. Jackson, of Sullivan, whether he was a candidate in carnest, what amount he would probably take for his conferees, and whether he would "blow" on him (the agent) If he approached him for a purchase. Emboldened at last, he went to Mr. Jackson after midnight, made his infamous proposal and was spurned. What is authentically known of that post-midnight transaction, is the statement openly made by Mr. Jackson to the conference on the 4th of September, immediately after the nomination was made, that he had been offered a large sum to sell out Mr. Buckalew, and he expressed his-

popular meetings in our section, if sent for. Upon his repulse, and probably also upon a timely admonition, the agent left Northumberland for Harrisburg in and was next heard from in consultation with a particular person at Harrisburg who, during that second day, (Aug. for the present. The foregoing points

are sufficient for our purpose. We now turn to M'Ninch, Chalfant's confederate from the outset, or at all events from a time anterior to the Conference. His statement to Martz that there were \$3,000 to be made in the Conference and inquiring if he had better take it, was made before the Conference met, and immediately after M' Ninch had been in Danville. His frequent interviews with Chalfant pending the Conference and since, the message sent him by Chalfant before the last meeting, and the confident statements of the latter regarding his eventual vote, all point to his corruption. But there are two other facts still more convincing. The first is, that he went down to Danville in the night before the last meeting of the Conference, to inform Chalfant of the report or design of re-introfederacy and a common object between the parties. Again, immediately after Hon, Charles R. Buckalew, the nomination, M'Ninch prepared a circular and printed it, in which Mr. Buckalew was denounced and belied.

The latter had then given him no provocation for that assault, and it must didate for this district. have been made in due execution of his engagement to Chalfant and the "ring." In fact, that engagement apparently extends to the whole canvass, and does Saturday, and while the subject is pretty teacher. Miss A ice M. Carver has had not seem to have been limited to a

thoroughly ventilated there are a few desire to add my testimony. ence vote is shown by the facts that it

his colleague-upon a ballot when his county voted last-and just after distinct notice to him that the Northumberland conferees were about to vote for The case is complete against him without direct proof of his declarations by Mr. Martz or any one else. But The only judicious explanation of them by his obtaining a direct disclaimer or denied if they were innocent or harm-The following correspondence will ex-

Many of our citizens are Inquiring about the question of a Poor House. Some townships are being called upon to vote on the question. Will you give the public, information, through papers, as to the expense to your township, and the saving? And also, what would be the cost to each one of the eight or ten surrounding townships, if Yours respectfully, Sept. 25, 1869. ANSWER.

BLOOMSBURG, Sept. 28, 1869. TO MRS. ISAAC LEIDY AND WH. HOWELL. GENTLEMEN,-Your favor of the 25th inst., is at hand. In reply we would one per cent, upon our valuation, or

treacherous vote upon the nomination.

was given against his instructions-

Innocent Interpretation of his language

Poor House.

To Messrs J. A. Funston, J. Schuyler

and B. F. Hartman. Gentlemen.

plain itself.

the candidate of this county.

say that the Poor tax of Bloom township has during several years past, been about two county rates. Under the Poor House law, we, in May last, purchased a farm, with the approval of the Court, for the sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars. Upon this farm we have erected a large brick house with slate roof, at a cost of three thousand, three hundred and forty-five dollars, having eighteen rooms, besides cellar kitchen,in addition to the frame house which was on the land. About one thousand dollars, have been expended in stock town of Northumberland. It was in for our survices as Commission, includ and out-fit. Total \$16,845. The expenses the night time and Chalfant had driven ing the purchase of farm and building, down from Danville. He stopped at will not make one hundred dollars. The number of paupers upon our township, before the purchase of the farm, averaged agent went over to Sunbury and Chalin the Poor House, one of these lately fant went back to Danville. When and deceased, leaving but two inmates, all the how this interview was projected and children having been put out, to good Chalfant as to the state of the conferpenses of the poor for the year. Then two and a half years assessment upon Bloom township, at presisely the old rate, will pay for the property and stop Chalfant by saying, "that he was so

der the provisions of the law, we would say, that if seven or eight of the neighboring townships vote to come in,i. will require from each one of them, about one county rate and a half, to make them equal with Bloom. And this would not be paid all in one year. Any township coming in now, will vote for Commissioners In our places, at the

next fall election. Should the remaining townships of the county, become convinced that It would be to their interest to come in, a very small expense would render the present buildings sufficient, and we have also a written refusal of adjoining land, at a moderate price, sufficient for the comfortable support of the Poor for the whole county. And the rate for these townships, to be applied to the improvment and additional purchase, would not exceed the total of one county rate

and a half for each township. Yours respectfully, JOHN A. FUNSTON, JACOB SCHUYLER, Commissioners. B. F. HARTMHN,

P. S. Any ten tax payers in our township, calling on the Constable to post a notice for a vote upon the question "Poor House" or "No Poor House" can have the question voted upon at the coming election.

# Senatorial.

The Democrats of this county have thus far acted with great prudence in regard to the difficulty existing in this readiness to fully expose the matter at Senatorial district. Most of them treat the matter in a jocular way, and do not permit themselves to get excited or to indulge in any controversy or heated arno reason why an issue between the private or political interests of two meashould be permitted to convulse a whole District, or do the slightest injury to the State or local tickets in either of the counties composing it. If there are any who cannot agree as to who is nominated let them agree to disagree on that, the Preceptress of the school from its monious energies and united labor to the success of Packer, Pershing and their W. Ferree, A. M. Prof. of Higher cals shall confront us with a formidable Senatorial candidate of their own, prudence would dictate that the Democratic vote of the entire District should be concentrated as nearly as possible upon one man. Our Conferees, and the Standing Committee of this county, have committed the party here to the support of Mr. Buckalew. In the balance of the District (except Montour) the situation appears to be the same, and, in our judgment, to east a solid vote for him will be the only way to prevent the elecwill be the only way to prevent the elec-tion of a confirmed Radical, should they nominate one. It would be better as re-gards candidates that the personal pref-erences of every Democrat in the Dis-trict should be given up rather than that through our division the 15th Amendment to the Constitution and the power of Radicalism should stave off reversal and live.—Northumberland Coun-

DEAR SIR !- I have read carefully the statements of the different members of the recent Senatorial Conference in which you were nominated as our can-

I have been absent from home for the last ten or twelve days returning on last points of discrepancy to which I would

It has been asserted that Mr. Withington gave no intimation of his desire or intention to change his vote, until he had without notice to his candidate or retired from the Conference and visited Mr. Buckalew's room. The facts on that point are as follows: The 202d ballot had been ordered, and we were all taken by surprise at Mr. M'Ninch's vote, and before the result of the vote had been announced by either the chairman or myself, Col. Deegan moved an adjournment for five minutes, which than one person and they are decisive. having carried, the members generally were leaving the room, and Mr. Withwhich however false might have been | ington having got near the door turned plausible-that they were not made in to me (I was sitting at the table as Sec retary and copying the minutes for publication,) and said"Mr. Meylert I change my vote." I said for whom do you the enemy of all men like them, and his weakness, he excludes entirely any vote? He replied "for Withington,"and then turning again, left the room. He would not wish to have the words M'Ninch, who had not yet left his chair, then came to the table and took a chair by me. I said to him "Mr. M'Ninch, I was never more surprised in my life than at your vote,"-"probably a few votes more would have nominated the man you came here to nominate." He replied "that he knew nothing of that," (though in his published statement he admits that be had been so informed) "that we had had a long and arduous session, that it was getting late, and he desired to end the matter; that somebody must be disappointed and be had concluded to take the responsibility.' But said he "I wish the nomination to be fair and square, and I will vote to allow Mr. Withington to change his vote" and we will all start fair again." (He having been present when Mr. Withington came to me (before leaving the rooom,) to request that he be permitted to change his vote, none of m three having left the room.) Mr. M'Ninch then left, and I remained in the room copying the proceedings, until the Conference re-assembled. After the Con-ference was called to order, all of the Conferees being present, I mentioned Mr. Withington's desire to change his vote, and on a vote being taken, leave was granted with only the dissenting

> he voted for Withington. The 202d balwas for Buckalew 1, Chalfant 4, Withington 1, Jackson 2. The chair having announced the vote, directed the ballots to proceed, which was done accordingly. In some of the statements the fact of Mr. Miles of Monthe conference to Bloomsburg to the 15th of September, after the 206th ballot had been taken, is denied. On that point in addition to the official report, I will state what occurred informally. After the 206th ballot had been taken Mr. Chalfant was brought into the room by Mr. Miles, and there being some inforwhich took Mr. Chalfant entirely by surprise, and on his turning to Mr. Mile for an explanation, Mr. Miles admitted the fact, and excused himself to Mr. much excited he hardly knew what As to other townships coming in un- he did," (and as this was exactly his state of mind, it may account for some discrepancy in his report of the pro-ceedings,) "but he wished to quit the

vote of Mr. Miles. I then called his

Conference? looked like an admission of Mr. Chalfant's nomination, except my expression of surprise at his vote. He volunteered the remark "that he would vote to permit Withington to change his vote and all start fair" before he left the room; on his return and while the subject was under discussion, he made no tioned to be paid to the informer or objection, nor did he deny his (Mr. Withington's) right to change. In conversation he admitted that he had done wrong in changing his vote without consulting his colleague and giving him notice of his intended change, I WRTabbs do not now remember anything further that would be of use. Should there be any point in which my testimony would aid in putting this matter truth. fully before the public please inform

I remain Yours Very Respectfully, MICHAEL MEYLERT, Laporte, Sullivan county Pa. Sept. 21, 1869.

#### Bloomsburg State Wormal School and Literary Institute.

This Institution is now thoroughly organized and offers excellent advantages to young men and women who desire to fit themselves for Commercial Business, Teaching, or to prepare for College or the Professions. The Principal, Henry Carver, A. M. is too well known as one of the Educators of youth gument on the subject. Such a course give the Normal School especially the benefit of his eminent success as a

Isaac O. Best, A. M., Assistant Principal, is a graduate of Hamilton College and has been eminently successful in teaching the Latin and Greek languages, and is a first class Disciplinarinception and has few equals as a teach-Mathematics and Natural Sciences has had large experience as a teacher and is

a gentleman of fine culture. E. A. Ludwig, L. L. D. Prof. German Language and Drawing, and Assistant Teacher of Greek, brings to his department the energy and Scholarship of a graduate of a European University and those who wish to study the Modern Languages have here an excellent opportunity of taking lessons of one who speaks most of them in their puri-

ty. Miss Mary E. Beaman, Assistant Preceptress is a graduate of the Oswego Normal School, and is fast proving that she has not attended that Training School in vain. Prof. F. M. Bates, Supt. of Modern School, and Miss Julia Guest, Assistant, give evidence of their fitness, in the fact that their department is full of industrious pupils. Prof. W. A. Williams, recently manager of Call at The Col

This expedition prover distinctly confederacy and a common object between the parties. Again, immediately after spects equal to any Commercial College. either for such a wish to confine theraselves to that course or for those who wish to study the Commercial Course in connection wi h other studies.

James Brown, Assistant Teacher of

Mathematics and English Grammar is a young man of calture and a thorough charge of the P ano Music, from the commencement of the School, and the department now employs two teachers all the time. Miss Nettie Powell is Assistant, Mrs. Iattie L. Best, a gradnate of one of the best Musical Academies of Boston, is eminent both as a teacher of vocal Music and a singer. We are confident that those who desire to make music a specialty, will find as good advantages in this school as in any of the Musical Academies in the large cities, and at less than one-fourth the cost. The Trustees congratulate themselves upon having collected a Faculty for their school of great merit, having spared no pains or expense necessary to secure teachers of the highest merit in every department. We can most earnestly recommend the school to the confidence of the public. The Boarding Hall is a magnificent Building warmed throughout by steam and furnished in the best and most comfortable manner from kitchen to chambers. Most of the Faculty board in the Hall, and have their rooms on the same halls with the Students, so as to render any assistance the students may need out of school hours. No person can visit this boarding hall without going away feeling that he has visited one of the most happy and well organized families that he has ever seen. Unlike most Boarding Schools the tables are furnished to the entire satisfaction of the Students; and the table ctiquette is such as to cultivate politeness, and fit students for the civilities of life, rather than selfishness. The next term ommences Oct. 18th 1869. Students are admitted at any time; for terms &c., send for Catolague. J. G. FREEZE, L. B. RUPERT,

Confidential.

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CENTRALIA, Oct. 1, 1869.

EDITOR COLUMBIAN, Bradley is making a great prating,b cause the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew now willing to accept of an office a gralower than the one which, lately, he honorably filled. I suppose he do: t recollect that Gov. Sayder after serving as Governor of Pennsylvania nine years accepted the same office for which Mc. Buckalew is now a candidate. William (Withingtons) name (as Secretary) and Wilkins after belig a Representative 'n lot was then for the first time declared and Congress, a U.S.S. nator, a foreign Minister Plenipotenti ry, accepted the same honorable office f r which Mr. Buckalew is now a cancidate. John Hickman, a Radical, was a ong time in Congress, then went back to the House of Repre sentatives of Penr sylvania, JohnQuiney tous having moved an adjournment of Adams was once President of the United States and after is Presidential term went back to Congress to the end of his days. These gent emen did not consider themselves disgreed by serving their country in a little lower capacity; but most of this took place before Bradley's swaddling clothe, were dry, so that he don't recollect.

> TAKE OUT YOUR DAMS .- Complaints are again made that persons living along the Susquehanna are violating the law putting fish dams in the river to prevent the passage of fish. We call the attention of trespassers to the fish law passed by the legislature of 1868, which, among other things, says:

"It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to build, extend or place any fish basket, fish trap or other device, permanent or temporary, across or at any place in the Susquehanna river," \* "And any person offend-I said nothing to Mr. M'Ninch that ing against the provision of this section, their aiders or abettors, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than one hundred dollars, and be imprisoned at the discretion of the court far a period of not more than twelve months; one half of the fine above men-

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#### MORDECAI MILLARD, Oct. 1,555-15 DUBLIC SALE.

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In pursuance of an order of the Orations. Court of Countils county, Pa. on Sainralay the 20th any of November, 1888, a. 10 a clock in the foregon, Wm T. Sunr an and Wan H. Yeiter, Administrators, &c. of Daniel Netter, late of Maine weightly in said county, decased will expose to all by public vendue, on the premises, the following real estate, to wit:

Tract No. 1. Simate in said township, bound to by lamis of Jacob Brown, Henry Miller, bauted by lamis of Jacob Brown, Henry Miller, bauted Brower, and Daniel Ruinbold, containing

31 ACRES AND 60 PERCHES

Tract No. 2, Situate in sold township an ounded by lands of Stacy John, Jacob and Alfre fetter, and heles of Henry Fowman, dec'd, con 140 ACRES AND 134 PERCHES.

The improvements on this tract are a Two tary Stone Dwelling House, a good Rank Bare and all necessary out buildings—a spring of never alling water at the dwelling neces, a need jump t the Barn and House, two apple orchards, peace

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Tract No. 3. Situate in said township, and sounded by innes of Ratoliph Simmun and others, helps of Jacob Gearmart, deed., John Gearmart, Henry Jowman, deed., and Jacob and Alred Yotter, containing 135 ACRES AND 19 PERCHES. The improvements on this tract are a one and see halfstory frame dwelling a good Bank Bark, good well of water at the door of the "dwelling case, and out buildings, a good young apple rehard. The invit all elegrecant in a good state

## DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, The undersigned Heirs of the estate of Jacob Nor, late of Greenwood township, deceased, "ill expose to public sale on the premises at the arious dates specified below, the following real side, to will."

various dates specified below, the following real estate, to will:

1. The Farm situate in Bloom twp., bounded by main road leading from Bloomstong to Liefat Street, Indus of James Freeze, Mrs. Mann, Mikeleyy, Neal & Co. Dr. Rutter, Bloomsburg Iron Co. and others con telining about 170 acres, to be sold in two parts as follows:

2. The exatern portion of the same containing about 10 acres upon which is ercected a raine dwelling house, barn and other necessary out buildings.

dwelling house and stable, with other our buildings,

3. A farm containing about "bacres situate in Fisathegreek two, hounded by lands of John G. Moore, Abraham Young, Win. Kreamer, Pullip Appleman and more subon which is erected a leage frame house, and the form the first processor with other necessary out buildings and also a tenant house,

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8. About Figurage more or less of the eastern section of the same. No. 7 lying north of Demott's creek more wholes.

good wells of water and an excellent spring of water on the premises.

• The remainder of tract No. 7 being the tim-ter and of sont tract 15 ing south of Pennoti's creek containing about 5 acres, more or less, 8. A lot of land situate in Mt. Pleasand and Madison twigs, bounded by houls of Anos P Kes-tic, it abou W bout and others, containing about 7 series, upon which is creered a house and ste-ble. ole.

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10. An undivided one half of a house and lot through the Pears' Grove.

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 One lot within the town plot of Eyer's Grove, upon which is credied a two story frame time house.

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then which are exceed frame dwelling house. own.

13. A saw mill with good water power situate to the southern border of said lown. TIMES OF SALES.

# CARD TO THE LADIES.

Mr. 8, C. Collins wishes to inform the ladies of Bloom and vicinity that he is now prepared I do indice bair-work with nearlines and despace His work collision of septences, linely Carris, Se. Carris, dec, Ladies wishing anything in Mr. Collins the of business from the city can get it is allowed in the Exchain Block upstairs. Cash paid for hair over it inchalling on him at his 5-loon in the Exchain Block upstairs. Cash paid for hair over it inchalling on him at Res. C. Colladies, Proprietor.

N. B.—Ladies hair cutting and shampool done at their residence if desired; charges modute.

Oct. 1, 60-2w

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GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, by the laws at this Commonwealth ts made the daty of the Sheriff of every county ts made the obtain of the general Essetion, by publication in one or more newspapers in the county, at least twenty days before the election county, at least twenty days before the election county, at least twenty days before the election county, at least twenty days are twinen the elec-

and to designate the places at which the erce a is to be field. orefore 1, MORDECAI MH.I.ARD, High Sher-of Columbia county, do hereby make known horefore I, Mozake Calon in the control of Columbia county, do hereby misks known at proclaim to the qualified electors of Columbia county, but a general Election will be hold a TUESDAY, THE TWE FFH DAY OF CORREST two, being the first Tuesday in all month, at the several districts within the unity, to with great the public bouse of Benj. Beaver township, at the public bouse of Benj.

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