GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY: FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL

OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

A Free Railroad bill has again passed the Legislature and has been approved by the Governor.

We understand that Milton S. Lytle, Chairman of Republican county last meeting.

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION .- The full returns of the Rhode Island election have been received. Gov. Burnside, Republican, received 10,038; cancy. 

CLOSED AT LAST .- The Robison-Shugart contested seat case closed Friday last in favor of the contestant Mr. Robison, who was sworn in and took his seat. A resolution was also passed giving Mr. Shugart pay from the commencement of the session until he was removed. Mr. Robison will of course also receive pay for the session. The report of the majority of the committee will be found in another column. .The minority report, if not too long, will be published next week.

THE IMPEACEMENT .- The impeachment trial is going on from day to day, without creating any unusual excitement in Washington or anywhere else. It is generally believed in Washington that the trial will be got through with by the first of June, perhaps by the middle of May, or sooner, and the President convicted. ::

Mr. Butler, on Saturday, informed

day next to arrange their evidence, when Judge Curtis will open the case on behalf of the President.

said, on which they could find a shadow of a pretence for convicting him of removal of Stanton, but even this, he thinks, is wholly insufficient. The Managers on the part of the House and their friends are just as confident of their ability to convict the President, as he and his counsel are of an acquital. On the whole question of impeachment, and everything connected with it, it may be said that the stateto the manner in which certain Senaspeculations.

It may be further stated that the votes of Senators on the questions coming before them during the progress of the trial, have no significance as regards their vote on the final quesnocence..

Many of the Republican journals of the State are censuring Chief Justice Chase for the apparent conservative course he is pursuing, and some of them were those that at no late period were loud in their praises of him, and strenuous in their advocacy of his and strenuous in their advocacy of his claims for the Presidency. Now, they was guarded by one hundred armed minors, non-residents and non-tax paydo not trust him, and with one accord they favor the people's choice-Gen. U. S. Grant. This is significant as showing the unreliability of certain men when they are to be chosen as public leaders and rulers. Gen. Grant was thought to be too conservative by the Chase men, and therefore they opposed him; but yet time and experience have shown them that it is just such conservatism as is acceptable to the people. He has not the bitterness of With them, not as with certain joura sectionalist, nor the follies of a poli- nals which have proposed Mr. Chase tician. He is a man whom we consid- more in derision than earnest, they aper has the welfare of his whole country at heart, and is not ready to bartry at heart, and is not ready to bar-ter his principles for the sake of party proves that really there is something nomination. He is undeniably the at the bottom of the idea. The fact people's choice, and we are pleased to denotes liberality in another respect-recognize the readiness with which the recognize the readiness with which the Republican party of the East and of the West, at their State Conventions, resolve with unprecedented unanimity to support him for the Presidency. to support him for the Presidency. leave the Cabinet. In Wall street, Mr. board, except one inspector, was ab-Would that the party was equally McCullough's friends are in doubt as to sent, and he continued taking votes,

Presidency. CONNECTICUT ELECTION.—The election on Monday, from the latest news, resulted in the re-election of English, Democrat, for Governor, by probably a decreased majority.

Sheriff of this county is no small affair, s is well evinced by the number of enger candidates whom we understand

ty. Twenty aspirants, and perhaps think of it. If you were all like us, and we know we are right when we say that out of this small number there

order to satisfy this host, or will we ly entitled to the seat. abolish the office of Sheriff entirely, 9th day of January, 1868. They met Micawber, see what will turn up. If daily, as required by law, and during we had the power we would make all most of the time have held two meet Lytle, Chairman of Republican county we had the power we would make all committee, has sent to each member of them Sheriffs, but gentlemen, this is in meeting for Tuesday next, the 14th of the committee, at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. This is in hopes upon your success; but like good i accordance with a resolution passed at citizens await your chances, and in the witnesses on the part of the responother pursuit, so that if you are disappointed you will have something to

fall back upon. 64 Republicans, 7 Democrats, one va- amount of money paid last year by each for the maintenance of their re-

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	Perry,	21,640	8,328 6
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account in favor of Huntingdon county, and the people of the county cannot

ay next to arrange their evidence, the first intimation of the riot was received by the Mayor, who was telegraphed to send up immediately ton or twelve policeman and the Coroner.

A Washington despatch says that the President has no idea of his that the President has no idea of his were properly armed and drilled for general election should be held. This other reasons, the contestant claims depart.

Congressman Ferry of Michigan, who had a properly armed and drilled for general election should be held. This other reasons, the contestant claims depart. ment charges. The only article, he engaged in, but previous to the time

dispersed, ter holding out until yesterday they ever to have been taken upon it by returned to work, which so exasperated the miners in the neighboring ever made fixing the house of William ments published from time to time as hundred men from the neighborhood a while at the house of Wm. Adams; to the manner in which certain Sees of Six Mile Ferry arrived about noon that it was transferred in some mantors will vote on the question are pure with clubs. They called upon the on land of Thomas Merryman, about minors to come out and cease work.—
Their demand was refused by Mr. O'the wagon-maker shop was torn down,
Neill and his men, and a collision entant Thomas Merryman forbid the offisued between the parties. Mr., O'Neill | cers from holding any more elections and his men were armed in anticipa- on his premises; that they went to the tion of the trouble, and at the onset of nearest school house (the Henderson the rioters discharged their weapons school house, one and a half mile distion as to the President's guilt or in at them, killing one man, and wound tant from Merryman's,) where they

ing five, only one of the latter, how-ever, seriously. In the melec Mr. O'-Neill was severely, but not dangerous-we are asked to decide invalid. Withly wounded by blows from clubs. Out a further statement of facts, the Having met with a warmer reception than they anticipated, and not caring election returns, which deducts eighter than the committee excludes this poll from the election returns, which deducts eighter than the committee excludes this poll from the election returns, which deducts eighter than the committee excludes this poll from the committee excludes the committee ex to prolong the fight with clubs against | teen votes from the returned vote for

powder and lead, the mob dispersed.

After rioters had left, Mr. O'Neill when a sufficient armed force will be vote of John K. Robison. sent up for their arrest.—Pittsburg

Perhaps some persons may think it not a little strange that two influential Roman Catholic papers of the Demoeratic persuasion politically—one in New York, the other in Cincinnati should within the last few days have come out for Mr. Chase for President. pear to be entirely sincere, a fact which while there is not the least likelihood

Says a New York letter: In the which the ballets were being depositevent of the removal of the President ed, and a great deal of disorder while Mr. Seward writes to his friends here, the tickets were being counted. At so I am informed, that he will at once one time during the day the whole unanimous in their choice for the Vice his course, in the same contingency, receiving, among others, the vote of but those of them who sustain the cloone William Plumb, an unnaturalized pear to be pretty confident that he liked wise will resign his place. Horace Greely is confidently spoken of as Mr. Randall's successor in the Postoffice Department. sest business relations with him, appear to be pretty confident that he like 2. Becau

Mr. Landon, from the committee se-

case of Robison vs. Shugart, made the are making every endeavor to receive following report, viz:

In the matter of the contested election in the Twenty-first Senatorial dis-

The last election returns gave Sam'l Republican candidate, 14,102 votes, vete. the first mentioned, therefore, having will be only one who will receive the twenty-two (22) majority, claimed and nomination, no matter what may be was accorded a seat in the Senate. the spirit of the contest. What, may The election is contested by the said we ask, is to come of our Legislators, Robison, upon the ground of fraudulent we ask, is to come of our Legislators, and illegal voting upon the day of our Prothonotaries, our Registers, &c., if all our office seekers are going to lay claim to one office? Will we turn all the count, that he and not the sitting lad been perpetrated in the borough versations of Thomas ruled out, but in the rest of the offices into Sheriffs, in member would be clearly and positive

Your committee was drawn on the meantime, secure a situation in some dent, during a period of six weeks, making the total number of witnesses

The business sessions of the committee were held at the capitol except Poor House Accounts .- We find in Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, for the and Richard O'Gormon, his foreman Pierce, Democrat, 5,731. The General an exchange the following, showing examination of the naturalization re- when the men were ordered to Phil-Pierce, Democrat, 5,731. The General an exchange the following, showing examination of the purpose lipsburg, that they were sent there to aware boy," as he termed himself, of ferreting out certain alleged nature vote and carry the district for the De though some forty-five years old. cans, 5 Democrats, onevacancy; House, the State including our own, and the alization frauds claimed to have originated in they did vote and they did vote.

of evidence taken would be tedious who furnished the special tickets that but the account of his visit to the

ty, and the people of the county cannot complain of the management of the Poor House. The accounts show that there is either less pauperism in Huntingdon county, or else more economizing of expenses than in any other county perhaps in the State. Our Direction of the county perhaps in the State. Our Direction of the management of the management of the management of the township, the contestant had eighteen majority. It seems that by an act of Assembly in 1848, it was provided that the election in Taylor township, the contestant had eighteen majority. It seems that by an act of Assembly in 1848, it was provided that the election in Taylor township, within four days after the election. All those facts, were clearly established, to the county of the county perhaps in the State. Our Direction of the county of the contestant had eighteen majority. It seems that by an act of Assembly in 1848, it was provided the county, all of them majority. It seems that by an act of Clearfield county, all of them may be represented the county of the county o county perhaps in the State. Our Directors of the Poor deserve credit for sented to the court of quarter sessions dence too voluminous to be recited utes, the managers on the part of the the manner in which they have kept of the county, setting forth that the down the expenses of this institution.

There the election was appointed by close of the destion that at least thir. here of the House of Representatives were annound. I vac the election that at least thir. the Senate that the testimony on the part of the House of Representatives was substantially closed.

A Terrible Richard the city Wednesday evening that a desperate riot was going on at the coal mines of John O'Neill & Son, at Pine Run, on the Monongabela rivelence of the purpose of fixing a place of the dection that at least thir bers of the House. Not twenty members to be held, had been removed, and the court to order the election that at least thir bers of the House. Not twenty members the court to order the clection that at least thir ty-three of these fraudulent votes were bers however were in line, many of the borough of Phillipsburg. The complete the formula the court to order the clection that at least thir ty-three of these fraudulent votes were of the House. Not twenty members however were in line, many of the borough of Phillipsburg. The complete the borough of Phillipsburg. The complete the court to order the clection that at least thir ty-three of these fraudulent votes were bers however were in line, many of the borough of Phillipsburg. The complete the clection that at least thir ty-three of these fraudulent votes were bers however were in line, many of the borough of Phillipsburg. The complete the borough of Phillipsburg the court to order the clection that at least thir ty-three of these fraudulent votes were bers however were in line, many of the the clection that the clection that at least thir ty-three of thes The first intimation of the riot was On the back of this petition the court ting member. general election should be held. This order was made on the 25th day of August, 1856. A paper was produced by the prothenotary which he states he found in his office, but which is not marked filed, purporting to be the return of the elections so authorized by the court. This paper shows for the house of William Adams, fourteen votes; for the Henderson school house, three votes and for the Hannah school house, three votes. No action seems ever made fixing the house of William Adams as the place of holding the for the departure of the train, a telegram was received stating that the seems that some time ago the miners votes; for the Henderson school house, in the employ of Mr. O'Neill & Son five votes; and for the Hannah school struck for a certain rate of wages. Af- house, three votes. No action seems works that they determined to com- Adams as the place of holding the pel them to quit labor and hold out.— election. The parol proof in this case With this object in view some two showed that the election was held for

Jno. K. Robison. The respondent claims to have provwas reinforced from the neighborhood, ed sixty-eight illegal scattering votes spectors or clerks of the election, and men. His son will be in the city to crs. This being the whole number it had been show on the part of the conday, and make an information before claimed, the committee allows the full Mayor Blackmore against the ricters, number and deducts the same from the

> Both parties have proved a large should be ignored. Without stating destroyed. the argument in the case and realizing the difficulties gathering about the subject, the committee accede to the claim, and leave this class of voters where the general election returns have placed them, without expressing any pinion upon the legal questions in

volved in the matter. The returns from Carbon township, Huntingdon county, give the sitting member sixty-five majority. This the committee exclude from the count, for the following reasons:

1. Because the election was improperly held. It was in a hotel; there was a crowd around the table upon

THE SHERIFFALTY.—The office of Report in the Contested Election Case. opened in the presence of the committee, it was found to contain newspapers, old election returns, pamplet lected to try the contested election laws, &c., but no tickets and no list of taxables.

4. Because a certified copy of the list of taxables from the commissioner's office showed that forty-one names more! Ye honest voters, what do you following report: you would no doubt think as wo do, T. Shugart, the Democratic candidate was impossible to ascertain how or and we know we are right when wo 14,124 votes, and John K. Robison, the why these persons were permitted to why these persons were permitted to

The committee are of opinion that

of Phillipsburg and in Rush township, in the county of Centre. In support the Chief Justice or the Senatd. of this charge, the following facts and Mr. Burleigh, of Dakotah, fi circumstances were relied on:

course we will have to wait until the Convention assembles, and then, like member. The committee has met and Rush township, in Centre county, ostensibly for the purpose of complesessed before they came into the disrailroad; that it was expressly said by laughter on all sides. one, when a meeting was held in James Collins, one of the contractors,

nated in that locality.

having been brought up to the polls ently utterly ignorant that either style

A minute analysis of the vast am't by Mark Leddy and Sheriff Perks, or words were in the least ludicrous, and unnecessary in this report. The had been printed and prepared for the White House, his meeting Gen. Thomcommittee presents herein the prominent and determining facts of the case tickets were found in the Phillipsburg of Delaware were on him, and his rewithout elaborating details, only add- box, and twenty-seven in the box of ing in their own behalf that they have Rush township; that they voted on performed the duty assigned them forged naturalization papers, purport. John but William, was droll to the last performed the duty assigned them with all possible industry and care, and present this conclusion of their protracted labors free from partisan bias upon their candor and sworn ablibias upon their candor and the sworn ablibias upon their candor and sworn ablibias upon t The counsel for the respondent have clear proof that similar papers, bearing and laughed, the galleries responded that the whole of Taylor township, in the county of to be signed by M. J. Philbin, the pro-Centre, should be thrown out, for the thonotary, were strewn all over Lu- inside of the chamber, shook till the reason, as they allege, that it was not zerne county, to be obtained for the old comparision to a bowl of jelly was held at the place fixed by law. In this asking; and that immediately after quite applicable to the audience as a

ow of a pretence for convicting him of services of the police would not be marked filed, purporting to be the real tirely of one party, was not legally ispersed.

Relative to the origin of the riot, it house of William Adams, fourteen the neonle being the index; both the

vesterday at O'Neill's works, armed ner from there to a wagon-maker shop room when the votes were being coun- the strength of each post. ted off.

3. That no list of taxables was found in the ballot box, and no record was kept or produced to show how many persons voted.

4. That a large number of votes was received from persons with forgod naturalization papers, only one of whom was sworn, and when they were challenged, the challenges were disregarded; that it was impossible, under the circumstances, to ascertain what was the true expression of the popular will. The committee are unble to determine how many illegal votes were received and counted in this township, the respondent having failed to call before them either the inno record having been found in the ballot box, as required by law. When testant, that fraudulent votes had been received, that the officers absolutely refused to discharge their sworn duty and admitted every vote offered in number of deserter votes. The despite of remonstrances and challenges fense claims that this whole question spite of remonstrances and challenges,

The committee is constrained, therefore, to exclude from the count the whole vote of Rush township, which gave fifty-one majhrity for the sitting momber.

This hasty review of the prominent facts, put in a condensed recapitulation, stands thus: The original election returns gave Samuel T. Shugart At Phillipsburg 33 51 Miscellaneous illegal votes, ex-23 65 172 Carbon township 13.952 The general election returns gave John K. Robison From this deduct rejected majority of Taylor Township Miscellaneous illegal vote, ex-68

clusive of deserters' votes 14,016 Leaving to the contestant, John K. Leaving to the contestant, John K. 14001son, a legal majority of sixty-four votes, and
said Robison is therefore entitled to the seat.
Gled. Landon,
Jacob E. Ridgway,
J. W. Fisher,
A. W. Taylor,
W. \*\*Per Caulles WARREN COWLES.

FROM WASHINGTON. THE IMPEACHMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 1, 1868 .- The Republicans are well satisfied with the progress and character of the day's proceedings in the trial. The legislation in both branches is practically suspended. The House met at noon, and list of taxables from the ballot box, it dispensing with the reading, after a was impossible to ascertain how or few sentences of the journal, went immediatly over to the Senate. The attendance of members is daily decreas The committee are of opinion that the irregularities surrounding this Summer obtained the sense of the Senelection are of so gress and flagrant a con the question of the right of the kind as to render it impossible to ascertain what was the true expression was equally divided, which was decid-

all cases they were overruled either by Mr. Burleigh, of Dakotah, finished his testimony begun yestorday by rein order to save the aspirants from doo on the same day and organized; H. B. That about twelve days previous to lating that Thomas had declared that feat and disappointment? As either Swoope and John Cessna appearing as the election Irish railroad hands, to be should use force to get into the War proposition is out of the question, of counsel for the contestant, and Hon. the number of eighty and upwards, Department if necessary, and afterwards that his arrest by civil authorities alone had prevented him. Stanbery's cross-examination of this wit.

ness was of a higher order than that ting about forty rods of road on the of yesterday.

Centre county side of the line: that Samuel Wilkinson, the well-known the shanties, erected for that purpose, of an interview with Thomas and the at the hotels in Phillipsburg and Rush troops, and that he did not see how township; that they were illegally as Grant could refuse. Evidence was at tentively listened to by all present, and examined three hundred and eighty. trict, from lists furnished the assessors the examination of the next witness by one Mark Leddy, as boss on the gave rise to continued and violent

> Mr. Karsner, of Delaware, is one of was perfectly unconcerned and apparlating it all afterward to a man named

conducted, the house being open all the subject of the forces here; can only day, the collector sitting at the table give the substance of that conversathe subject of the forces here; can only with the ballot box upon it; receiving tion; the President asked him about taxes with a large crowd around him, the facts and forces around Washingand a large number of persons in the ton; he told him as nearly as he could

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MILNWOOD ACADE MY

The next term opens first WEDNESDAY, 6th of MAY. Unsurpassed facilities in Music, Drawing and Painting-Mr. D. F. TUSSEY, County Superintendent, will take charge of the Normal Department. Send for a circular. Address R. S. KUHN, Principal, or Rev. W. C. KUHN, Shade Gap, Pa ap8-3t STATISTICS of the financial condi-tion of the Local Bounty Accounts of Tod township.

660 0 9526 28 Probable balance of duplicate in hands of Col-1913 53 dness to be seven successions and seventy-five cents.
our hands this 27th day of March, A. D. 1668.
ALLEN EDWARDS, E. PLUMMER, Auditors.

UARTERLY REPORT of the Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT WALL ondition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Hun , of the State of Pennsylvania, on the morning of t Monday of April, 1868: RESOURCES. 3220,997 00 7,989 00 833 29 2,200 06 .752,485 28

45,754 00 13,400 00 \$587,619 35 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ...... 4,458 2 6,494 3 5,012 2

GEO. W. GARRETTSON, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this sixth day o. pril, A.D., 1868. [Sigued.] Perza Swoops, J. P. ALL KINDS OF CRACKERS CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEA

TED LANDS IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to amend an act directing the made of sating unreated lands for taxes and other purposes, passed 13th March, 1815, and the other acts upon the commonwealth are directed to commence on the 2d Mondoy June, in the year 1810, and at the expiration of every two years the earter of the expiration of every two years the center, and make public sale of the whole and the the expiration of every two years the earter of the commence on the 2d Mondoy in June, in the year 1810, and at the expiration of every two years the center, and make public sale of the whole and the proof such struct pay the arrearages of the whole and large the control of the space of one year below remained due or unpaid for the space of one year below remained due or unpaid for the space of one year below remained due or unpaid for the space of one year below remained the county of Huntingdon, do beroby ye nestics that upon the following tracts of unscated land, situate as hereinafter described, the several sums stated are the arrearages of taxes, respectively, due and unpaid for one year, and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said Act of Assembly, I shall, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at the Court House, in the brough of Huntingdon, commence the Public Sale of the whole or any part of such tracts of unscated land, upon which all or any part of the taxes herein specified shall then be due; and continue such sale by adjournment until all the tracts upon which the taxes shall remain due and unpaid, shall be sold.

M. LOGAN, Treas, of Hunt. Co.

Treasurer's Office, April 4, 1868.

Amount of Taxes due and unpuid on the foll of Uns aled Lands, up to and including the Acres. Perches. Warrantees or Owners. Barree Township.

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John Watson,
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Wm. Watson,
Christian Kauff.
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John Murphy,
Ym. Blan,
John Blan,
Benjamin Price,
Alexander Henry,
Wm. Mowan,
James Mowan,
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John McLane,
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5 Edward Nash,
10 John Nash,
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110 Henry Sill,
15 Samuel Morrison,
John Freed,
Hugh Morrison,
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Wm. Miller,
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Sarah Hartseck,
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Shirley.
411 60 Peter Wertz,
405 158 James Caldwell,
420 120 Benjamin Brown,
175 - Wm. & John Patter

35 129 Simon Potter. J. K. Flanagen,
Samuel Cornelius,
Speer & Martin,
Lilel Snitth,
Benjamin Rush,
Robert Chambers,
Nancy Chambers,
James Chambers,
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Frederick Sell,
James Fea,
Abraham Sell,
Abraham Morrison,
Joseph Morrison,
Josoph Morrison,
John Bell,
Margaret Sell,
Menjamin Elliott,
John Brewster,
Samuel Caldwell,

property cannot be found as officient to pay the taxes returned by the several collectors, is charged with the tax between assessed for the years 1801 and 1802 and will be old as unsented lands in pursuance of the directions. ALSO-The following real estate reporty cannot be found sufficient

Hopewell township.
David Mountain's estate,
do do The undersigned having sold ont his entire stored in the state of the

GRICULTURAL MEETING.

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