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MIFFLINTOWN:

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TERMS.

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PENN'A. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Passenger trains leave Mifflin Station as follows:

EASTWARD.	
Philadelphia Express,	12 48 a. m.
Fast Line,	1 15 a. m.
Pacific Express,	10 01 a. m.
Harrisburg Accommo.,	11 28 a. m.
Day Express,	1 42 p. m.
Mail,	6 12 p. m.
Cincinnati Express,	8 50 p. m.
WESTWARD.	
Pittsburg Express,	1 20 a. m.
Cincinnati Express,	2 14 a. m.
Pacific,	5 58 a. m.
Way Passenger,	10 04 a. m.
Mail,	3 33 p. m.
Fast Line,	6 45 p. m.

Mifflin, June 21, 1874.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Traveling has been resumed on the river bridge.

Election day comes on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November.

The thickest frost of the season put in an appearance last Thursday morning.

A rush of advertisements cause the publishing of a supplement this week.

There should be at least one Republican in the Board of County Commissioners.—Turn out and elect Shellenberger.

Few county papers in Pennsylvania have as large a circulation as the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN.

With Smelker in the Legislature Juniata county would stand on the side of that policy that has reduced the State debt one-half.

The sale of the Blair farm, in Walker township, has been postponed; it will be offered at public sale on Thursday, November 12th.

Capt. Samuel Davis, years ago, an active business man and citizen of this place, but now a citizen of Lancaster county, visited his relatives in Mifflintown last week.

The 40 miles embraced in the distance of railroad between this place and Selinsgrove, have all been graded and are ready "for the ties," excepting, only, about 13 miles.

Walters, of the Lewistown *Sentinel* was in town last evening, and like all other Democratic editors, was overflowing with enthusiasm over the elections in Ohio and Indiana.

The Stouffer farm in Fermanagh township, formerly known as the Nathan Bell farm, was sold last Thursday to Daniel Stouffer for betwixt thirteen and fourteen thousand dollars.

General Wister's past life is a guarantee of his future life. His labors have all been for the best interests of his fellow men. It is not often that such men are before the people for Congress.

Judge Burchfield has demonstrated to a satisfaction that the devastating potato bug may be excluded from potato patches by sowing "buckwheat" on the ground when potatoes are planted.

The next State Fair should be held on the grounds of "Riverside Park." A movement started now, having for its object the securement of that exhibition next fall, may succeed. All shoulders to the wheel. Now all together!

Philadelphia market quotations on Tuesday morning. Wheat—Indiana red $1.20, Indiana amber $1.24. Corn 88a90c. Oats 59to62c. Cattle—beef and stock, 5to8c per pound. Sheep—common $1.50to3.90 per head. Hogs, $9.50to10.75 for corufed.—Cows, $35to55 and upwards.

A combination of local circumstances caused the elections in Indiana, Ohio and Arkansas to go largely in favor of the Democracy. The erring brethren in town felt exceedingly good over the result. They tucked up their upper lip, which so long swung pendant, and if they did not shout glory, outright, they smiled it all over their faces for days. It was a happy time of congratulation for them.

Sheriff Knouse's horse frightened at the cars on Monday evening, at the lower crossing in Patterson, ran away, tore the harness to pieces and left the sulky at the roadside, a subject for general repairs. The Sheriff was not in the vehicle when the beast ran away. It was a case of genuine fright on the part of the horse; two men could not hold him. He ran to the gates at the bridge and was stopped there.

"LAUGH and grow fat" is an old motto, but you cannot always do so unless you drive away pain by using Pain Cure Oil.

Sold wholesale and retail by Banks & Hamlin, Mifflintown.

PARLOR ORGANS.—We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs Beatty & Plotts, of Washington, Warren county, N. J., proprietors of the celebrated Golden Tongue Organs, in another part of this paper These organs are fast superceding all others on account of their good quality. These instruments are highly recommended by the best musicians in the country.

No. 8 Cook Stoves, complete, sold at $21.00, at

J. C. WRIGHT'S

Stove Emporium,

Bridge Street, Mifflintown, Pa.

MARRIED:

EALY—RAMSEY—On the 1st inst., by Rev. J. E. Kearns, Rev. Taylor F. Ealy, M. D., of Shellsburg, Pa., and Miss Mary E. Ramsey, of East Waterford, Pa.

DIED:

PATTERSON—At Peru Mills, Sept. 29, Miss Annie D. Patterson, in the 20th year of her age. She sleeps in Jesus.

GRONINGER—In Milford township, on the 17th inst., Minnie Alice, daughter of Henry and Mary C. Groninger, aged 3 years.

Rare Inducements!

35,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.—Said lands are situated on and near the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, in Randolph Co., Arkansas, and will raise from fifty to sixty bushels of corn or one bale of cotton to the acre, and will be sold at prices ranging from one to twenty dollars per acre, according to the improvements on same. TERMS.—One-fourth cash, and balance in one, two, three and four years.

LEVI HECHT & BROTHER,
Pocahontas, Arkansas.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Juniata County Fair, held at Port Royal, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 7th, 8th and 9th, 1874.

DEPARTMENT I.

PREMIUMS.

Grain and Flour.

Geo Boyer, best bus red wheat $1 50; James C Kilmer, best bus rye 75c; John M Kepner, second best bus wheat $1 00, bus buckwheat 50c; James McCauley, best bus Minnequa wheat $1.50, second best bus Shumaker wheat $1.00; David Diven, one-half bus timothy seed 75c; S D Kepner, best sweet corn 75c; John G. Hertzler, best bus yellow corn 75c; David Diven, 12 stocks corn 50c; E A Smith, best 100 lbs white wheat flour $1.00, best 100 lbs red wheat flour $1.00; Wm P Thompson, second best Fultz wheat $1.00; Wm Hetrick, best bus Shumaker wheat $1.50, best bus Flint Amber wheat $1.50; David Minichan, best bus calico corn 75c; Hugh Hamilton, best bus buckwheat 50c; James McLaughlin, best bus golden Oregon corn 75c; Thomas Moore, second best do do 50c; Amost Smith, bus corn 40c; Wm Thompson, best bus Fultz wheat $1.50.

Committee—E A Smith, David Fowles, Sam'l Wharton, W H Landis, David Diven.

DEPARTMENT II.

Fruit, Horticulture and Vegetables.

Thomas P Stevenson, 6 roots celery 50c; John M Kepner, best col potatoes $2 00; S D Kepner, bus early rose potatoes $1.00; Jos Funk, basket potatoes $1.00; D R P Bealor, basket peerless potatoes $1.00, basket monitor potatoes $1.00; C A Kepner, snow-flake potatoes $1; Joseph Rothrock, bus Prince Albert potatoes $1; Lehman Boyer, col fall apples $1; John M Kepner, col winter apples $1, 3 melons 50c; D G Alter, col pears $1; Mrs Mary M Haines col peaches $1; Charles Mitchell, col beets $1, basket tomatoes $1; Stuart Beaver, sweet pumpkins 50c; David Diven, mammoth pumpkin $1; Charles Mitchell, basket lima beans 50c, squashes 50c; Mrs. Mary M Haines, basket quinces 50c, basket sweet potatoes $1; Mrs Kate Guss, one-half bus beets $1; S R McMeen, basket soup beans 50c; Jacob Groniger, lot cabbage 50c; John M Kepner, 4 heads cabbage 25c, best bus turnips 5 c; Mrs John G Thompson, green peppers 50c; John Jones, bunch radishes 50c; Mrs John Roland, basket seed onions 50c; George McAthran, small onions 50c; Mrs. Kate Guss, red peppers 50c; W W Jamison, display apples, 30 kinds $1.50.

The committee would say that the display of vegetables and fruit was exceedingly fine and abundant, but owing to many of them not being within the range of the premium list, they were unable to give them any awards.

Committee — Matthew Rodgers, James Adams, J F G Long, Sol Kauffman, Henry Kepner.

DEPARTMENT III.

Horses and Mules.

G W Fink, best stallion $10; John Wadsmith, second best do $6; John Koons, best heavy draft horse $2.50; Benj Jacobs, second best do do $2; James Adams, yearling colt $1; Jacob Lauver, 1 colt 2 years old $5; G W McAlister, do do $4; John McClure, colt 3 years old $5; Johseph Fink, do do $4; Jacob Kenegy, best brood mare $5; Benj Jacobs, second best do do $4; Henry Winn, best sucking colt $5; Benj Jacobs, second best do do $4; Wm P Graham, third best do do $3; Michael Seiber, span light draft horses $4; W P Thompson, light draft horse $4; Stuart Smith, span mules $ .50.

Committee—Benj Jacobs, Michael Seiber, Jacob Groniger, S. D. Kepner, John Adams.

DEPARTMENT IV.

Cattle.

James McCauley, best durham cow $5; second best do do $5; best durham cow and calf $8; best durham heifer 15 months old $4; second best do do $3; Matthew Rodgers, best alderney cow $4; devon bull $6; durham heifer $4; G W McAlister, durham bull $10; Benj Hubler, second best alderney bull $5; Solomon Kauffman, best durham sucking calf 15 weeks old $5; Benj Eby, best cow and calf common stock $8; Samuel McCullough, best bull common stock $6; Joseph Funk, best heifer common stock $6; John G F Long, yoke of oxen $5.

Sheep.

James McCauley, best buck $3; Edgar Kepner, second best do do $2; James McCauley, best ewe $3; second best do do $2; best pen ewes $4; Edgar Kepner, best pen lambs $3.

Swine.

John McCullough, best boar $1.50; Joseph McCullough, best sow $2.50, best sow and 6 pigs $3; P H Hawn, second Poland sow and pigs $1.50.

Committee—W P Thompson, S T McCullough, John Motzer G W Fink, Thos Arbuckle.

DEPARTMENT V.

Cloths, Linen and Blankets.

Miss Sadie V McMeen, bead cushion 75c; Mrs N G Bealor, pear blankets $2, mittens 50c; Miss Prescilla Smeigh, sofa cushion 50c; Mrs Fannie Hackett, pear hose 50c, Miss Sallie Hawk, silk quilt $2; Miss Mary A Boyer, second best pair sheets $2; Mrs John M Kepner, display of knit work $1; Miss Seila Flickinger, quilt $1; Miss Annie A Kauffman, best coverlet $2; Mrs Annie Hide, second best quilt $1, pear stockings 50c; Miss Kejia Fowles, second best quilt $3; Miss H Wright, hand-made shirt $1.50; Miss M Given, six tidies $1.50, display knit work 75c; Mrs Susan Hertzler, best pair linen sheets $3, coverlet $3; Miss Clara E Knoons, pair blankets $3.

Committee—A J Patterson, Mrs Shuman, Mrs J G Thompson.

DEPARTMENT VI.

Articles Manufactured in County.

Beatty & Brusher, handles $1; John M Kepner, 8 brooms 75c; Joseph Rothrock, do do 50c; Wm Hetrick, horse shoes $1, meat cutter merit; Stuart Beaver, horse nails 50c; J H & W H Moore, side sole leather $1, harness, kipp, upper and calf $3; John Dunbar, best lot tinware $3; Henry E Oves, second best do do $1; Henry Brennisholtz, best lot carved work $2; John Kelley, best washing machine merit; Noah Hertzler, prepared deer head merit; Miss Sadie V McMeen, best glass canes merit; John M Kepner, best top buggy $3, sleigh $3; Noah Hertzler, best two-horse wagon $3; D A McManigle, corn planter merit; John F. G. Long, do do merit; Wm Hetrick, tan blower dip; Noah Hertzler, steel plow merit, atwood plow merit, corn planter merit, straw cutter Mrs F M Pfahler, spring wagon merit; Noah Hertzler, champion mower and reaper merit, tanning mill merit, horse rake merit, 2 Columbia rakes merit; John H Runkel, meat chopper $1; Wilson Calhoun, log hoister $2; S P Wharton, best soap bees $1; D S Coyle, second best do do $1; John H Runkel, spring wagon merit; John G F Long, best pair bob sleds $2; J Warren Plett, new American sewing machine dip; W W Jamison, comly hay rake merit; Mrs F M Pfahler, Patent gate merit

Committee—Noah A Elder, J Kelley Patterson, Edward Davis.

DEPARTMENT VII.

Painting, Penmanship, &c.

Miss Ella McCulloch, water color paintings 75c, box wax fruit $1; Miss Priscilla McCulloch, water color paintings 75c; Miss Annie M Buck, boquet wax flowers in glass shade 50c, display paintings $2; Miss E L Cooper, Raphael cherub plain crayon, merit; Miss Annie M Buck, fruit in oil $2; Mary A Cooper, Faries' Isle, crayon, $2, two pieces plain crayon $1, collection of drawings $1; Miss Rebecca Snyder, landscapes 50c; R. E. Keister, basyle paintings, merit, dark crayon 75c; Miss E L Cooper, wax flowers 50c; Mrs F M Pfahler, oriental paintings 50c; James N Groninger, Indian relics, m.

Committee—D. E. Robison, Miss Sallie Irwin, Miss Bell Mathers, Miss Sadie Kepner, Miss Mary Rodgers.

DEPARTMENT VIII.

Embroidery, Shellwork, &c.

Miss Priscilla McCulloch, chair cover 50c; John F G Long, afghan 50c; Miss Sadie E Koons, child's dress 75c; Miss Mary E Rodgers, sweeping cap 25c; Miss E a Tennis, white skirt 75c; Miss Mary A Kepner, lamp mat 25c; Mrs G W Kilmer, table cover 25c, 2 rugs 25c; Miss Annie B Koons, frost work 50c, toilet set 25c; Mrs. S. R. McMeen, 28 yards rag carpet $1; Miss C M Kepner, toilet set 25c; Miss Annie M Kepner, wax cross and harp 25c; Miss Priscilla Smeigh, night dress $1, braided yoke and sleeves, merit; Miss Bertie Bealor, string apple seeds, m.; Miss Manie Bealor, charm string, m.; Mrs Fannie Hacket, letter receiver 25c; Miss Bertie Wharton, 28 yards oak ball strings, m., moss cross, m.; Miss Ida Boyer, fruit basket, m; Mrs John M Kepner, afghan 25c, straw basket, diploma; Miss Sallie Shuman, two Java canvas tidies 50c, worsted tidy 50c; Miss C M Kepner, two foot stools (zephyr) 50c; Miss Sallie Shuman, night dress 50c; Miss Mary Umholtz, floss tree 25c; Miss Maggie Rothrock, embroidered handkerchief 2 c; Miss E L Cooper, embroidered mat 25c, hair receiver m.; R E Keister, sofa pillow 25c, 1 rug 50c; Miss Clara A Thompson, toilet set 50c, sofa tidy 25c; Miss Cora E Thompson, emb. toilet set 50c; Miss Priscilla Smeigh, sofa cushion 50c; Miss Ella Thompson, shirt made by hand 50c, shirt made by machine 50c, emb night dress yoke and sleeves 50c, puffed do do 50c; Miss Mary McAllister, knit burea cover 25c; Mrs Mary Morrison, tidy 25c, smoking cap, m.; Miss Ella Minichan, wall basket 25c, card basket dip.; Mrs Henry Brennisholtz, frame leather work 50c; Mrs F M Pfahler, skirt 50c, child's cloak, dip, child's dress $1, 709 spools on string, dip, string buttons, dip; Miss C M Kepner, emb. night dress, m.; Mrs Henry Brennisholtz, P. K. toilet set, m., lamp mat 25c, towel rack with Java crayon centre 25c; Miss Ella Thompson, love knot frame 25c, ottoman cover 25c; Miss Nettie Groninger, straw basket, dip; Mrs John R Jenkins, emb. infant's flannel shawl 50c, do. do. skirt 25c, scarme 25c; Miss Ella Thompson, two thread tidies 50c, lamp mat, dip.

Committee—*Mrs.* M Rodgers, *Mrs.* P M Kepner, *Mrs.* S Wharton.

DEPARTMENT IX.

Bread, Cakes, Pastries, Preserves, &c.

Henry Hersh, 2 cans peaches 25c; Lizzie Ebberts, jar applebutter, m.; John F G Long, 1 gal. vinegar 25c; Hannah North, spiced pears 25c, jar cherries 25c; Philip Strouse, jar applebutter 25c; Mrs John G Thompson, 6 lbs print butter $1; *Mrs* S D Kepner, can preserved pears 50c; *Mrs* G W Kilmer, display of jellies $1; *Mrs* B D Kepner, canned peaches 50c; Wm S Kepner, box honey 50c; *Mrs* S R McMeen, lot dried blackberries 25c; *Miss* Sadie V McMeen, jar apricots 50c; *Miss* Alice Sieber, 5 lbs. butter 50c, jar currant jelly 50c; *Miss* Hannah Bealor, display canned fruit, m., sponge cake 25c; *Miss* Priscilla Smeigh, canned quinces 50c, peach jelly 50c, spiced pears, m.; *Mrs* George Koons, cup cake 25c; *Mrs* John M Kepner, jar applebutter 25c, apple marmalade 25c, canned apricots, m.; *Miss* Tillie McCormick, cocoanut cake, m; *Mrs* E Rothrock, tomato preserves 50c, 1 glass apple jelly 25c, jar dried tomatoes, m; *Miss* Josie Rothrock, four variegated small cakes 25c; *Mrs* John Roland, basket dried apples 50c; Jacob Beidler, can cucumber pickles, m.; Wm Hetrick, jar spiced cucumbers 25c; Mrs. Mary Isenberg, chocolate cake 25c, cocoa cake 25c, two twists of bread, m.; J J Wildman, collection preserved fruit, 50c; Mrs. Sophia McAthren, basket dried apples 25c, dried pears 50, dried currants 25c; Mrs E McLaughlin, home made cheese $1.50; Wm Moist, home made honey 25c, 7 candles of hog lard 25c; Miss Ella Thompson, glass currant jelly 25c, 5 lbs butter 50c; Mrs Mary J Gilliford, four tumblers jelly 25c; Mrs Mary C Wildman, spiced tomatoes 25c; Mrs P H Hawn, jar peach jelly; Miss Sadie E Kepner, loaf bread $1; Mrs. Thomas Moore, jar plums 50c, jar apple butter 50c; Mrs Fannie Hackett, canned cherries 50c; S P Wharton, box honey $1.

Committee—Mrs. Samuel Buck, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Jacob Groninger.

DEPARTMENT X.

Poultry.

G W McAlister, pair bronze turkeys $1, pair roan ducks 75c; M L Bashoar, six geese 75c; W H Rutherford, trio white leghorn fowls 75c; James McCauley, coop of six Brahma chickens $1.50.

Committee—Silas Sharp, B D Kepner, J P Wharton, Dr J M Beale.

DEPARTMENT XI.

Minerals.

Henry Hersh, collection of Juniata ores, $1.00.

DEPARTMENT XII.

Flowers and Designs.

Miss Lizzie Ebberts, variegated plant, m., lemon plant, m.; Miss Maggie Coyle, wreath of flowers, m.; Miss Tillie Wright, platted paper frame 50c, bead toilet set, m.; Miss Mary E Rodgers, boquet, m., boquet of everlasting flowers, m., col. coxcombs, m.; Miss Sadie V McMeen, col. flowers, m.; Thomas S Taylor, Jerusalem cherry tree, m.; D R P Bealor, rustic basket, m., golden arborvitae, m; Miss Sadie E Kepner, col. of flowers $1; Miss Bertie Wharton, Begonia 50c, Egyptian wheat, m.; Mrs. L A Hawn, col. flowers not in bloom 75c, do do in bloom $1.5; Mrs Mary Morrison, cactus plant 25; D R P Bealor, hand bouquet 50c, mint geranium m., camelias japonica m., colius plant m., lily m., rose m., variegated maple m; Mrs F M Pfahler, bouquet and wax tidy m., flowers in shade m., wax bouquet in frame m.; Milton Dewees, parlor bouquet 25c; Miss Lizzie Dennis, collection flowers m.; Miss Ella McCulloch, box wax fruit 50c; Thomas P Stevenson, best done up shirt 25c; Miss Annie M Buck, wax flowers in shade 25c; Miss E L Cooper, wax boquet 50c; Miss Hannah Bealor, wax cross $1.

Committee—E I Jamison, *Mrs* G M Graham, *Mrs* Jane Given.

Trotting.

Time, 3 minutes and 15 seconds. Isaac Seiber, 1st premium $40; Lucian Banks, 2nd premium $20; Geo Fink, 3rd premium $15.

Running.

One-half mile. Time, 1 minute and 2 seconds. Elmer Beale, 1st premium $5; Benj Hubler, 2nd premium $3.

Walking Horses.

James Robison, 1st premium, 10½ minutes, $5; Joseph K Graham, 2nd premium, 10¾ minutes, $3; Wm McGinty, 3rd premium, 10¾ minutes, $2.

Foot Race.

Over 12 years. One-half mile. 2 minutes and 25 seconds. Mr Plack, 1st premium $5; Mr Wallace, 2nd premium $3; Mr Knox, 3rd premium $2.

Committee—G M Graham.

Foot Race.

Boys under 12 years. Time, 1 minute and 22 seconds. One-fourth mile.

W C Kepner $2; George Boyer $1; Alfred Beatty 75c; Banks Mills 50c; Wm Graham 40c; Geo Wagner 35c; John McCulloch 35c; Geo Kepner 25c; S m'l Moloy 25c; Charley Shaffer 25c.

Committee—G. M. Graham.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN,
Corresponding Secretary.

I HAVE added to my stock a full line of Ladies' and Children's Fine Elastic and Kid Shoes.

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Real Estate.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

THE undersigned, Guardian of J E. T., Sallie M., and Charles R. Shuman, minor children of George S. Shuman, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises in Walker township, Juniata county, Pa., at 1 o'clock P. M., on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1874,

The following described real estate, to wit: The undivided one-half of a certain plantation and tract of land situate in Walker township, Juniata county, bounded on the east by lands of John A. Gallaher, on the north by lands of Moses Kyle, on the west by lands of Minichen and Bashoar, and on the south by lands of Book and Hetrick, containing

One Hundred and Forty Acres,

more or less, and subject to a dower of Rebecca J. Shuman; 110 acres of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the balance being timberland, with a valuable stone quarry on it. The improvements are a

LARGE STONE HOUSE,

two stories high, 34x34 feet, with a two-story Frame Kitchen attached, 21x21 feet, and a one-story Summer Kitchen, 15x21 feet, attached to this, in which there is a Cistern, Oven and Smoke House, and other necessary outbuildings;

A Large Frame Bank Barn,

45x90 feet, with a large Cistern, Corn Crib, and Wagon Shed.

The location is a very desirable one, being convenient to schools and churches, and having the advantages of three good markets—being one mile from Port Royal on the Pennsylvania Railroad, three-fourths of a mile from the Pennsylvania Canal, one mile from Mexico, and three miles from Mifflintown, the county seat.

The other half of the above farm will also be sold at the same time and on the same terms.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale by the Court; one half of the balance on the first day of April, 1875, and the other half on the first day of April, 1876, with interest from April 1, 1875, to be secured by bonds and mortgage.

SAMUEL BUCK, *Guardian.*

Sept. 16, 1874.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Robert C. Gallaher, deceased, will sell at public sale, at Mifflintown, Juniata county, Pa., at one o'clock P. M., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1874,

The following valuable real estate, to wit:

No. 1.—The MANSION FARM, situate in Fermanagh township, Juniata county, adjoining the borough of Mifflintown, containing

155 Acres and .55 Perches, net.

The improvements are

TWO LARGE BRICK HOUSES,

One FRAME HOUSE, BLACKSMITH SHOP, WAGONMAKER SHOP, LARGE FRAME BANK BARN with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, Carriage House, Horse Stable, and all other necessary out buildings. There is a Well of excellent water near the door, and running water convenient to the barn for the use of stock. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, and under good fence. This is one of the best farms in the county, and is especially desirable on account of its convenience to market, churches, schools, &c. A portion of it can be conveniently laid off into town lots, which would command a ready sale, at fair prices, without detriment to the farm.

The farm will be offered as a whole or divided into lots, to suit purchasers.

No. 2.—A Lot of Ground in the eastern portion of the borough of Mifflintown, containing **6 Acres** and **133 Perches.** This is a choice piece of land, and has a good Limestone Quarry on it.

No. 3.—A Tract of Woodland in Walker township, adjoining lands of Dr. Philo Hamlin and others, containing **39 Acres** and **28 Perches.** This land is well set with good timber, and if cleared would make good farm land.

No. 4.—Two lots in the borough of Mifflintown, south of Lutheran Cemetery.

No. 5.—Lot of Ground adjoining Sulouff's warehouse lot, having thereon erected a Wagon Shed with two Corn Cribs attached.

No. 6.—A Wharf on the Canal, in Walker township, adjoining lot of Mrs. Smith.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale; $1600 to remain in the property, to pay legacies due at the death of Jane Gallaher, widow, the interest thereof to be paid annually, and to be secured by mortgage; $12,679.37 to remain in the property during the life-time of Jane Gallaher, the interest thereof, from April 1, 1875, to be paid to her on the 9th day of September, 1875, and annually thereafter on the 9th of September of each year, and to be secured by mortgage. The balance of the purchase money to be paid April 1, 1875, when deed will be delivered and possession given.

Any person wishing to view the above property will call on Jonathan Kauffman at Mifflintown, or on the undersigned, at his residence 1½ miles east of Mifflintown.

JOSEPH ROTHROCK,
Executor of R. C. Gallaher, dec'd.

Sept. 23, 1874.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I have just opened out, in my store-room on Main street, in the borough of Patterson, a new stock of

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Overcoats, Shirts, Drawers, Wamuses, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Stockings,

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I am selling Goods 20 per cent. less than the credit prices. I am selling for cash, country produce, or note at 30 to 60 days' discount.

I have lost in eight years' business over $5,000 by keeping books and credit, and made money besides; and now I am determined that those who pay shall not be compelled to pay such prices that the loss sustained in consequence of those who fail to pay may be covered; and consequently I can sell 20 per cent. less than goods in my line have ever been sold for in the county. Call and see for yourselves.

WANTED—500 bushels good potatoes, 100 bushels onions, also, two tons of dry wheat straw, for which I will pay $10 per ton, delivered.

J. B. M. TODD.

Patterson, Oct. 7, 1874.

ALL styles of bedsteads, sofas, lounges, extension tables, marble top bureaus, marble top stands, sofa, cane-seat and common chairs, and a large lot of carpets for sale at Rohm's furniture store in Patterson.

Large stock of Ready-made Clothing for sale by HARLEY & CO.

Sale Bills printed on short notice at the office of the *Sentinel and Republican.*

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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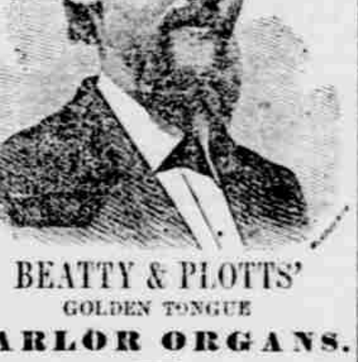

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