

For President, OF KENTUCKY.

For Vice President, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE,

OF OREGON. MASS MEETING. The Democrats of Queen Ann's county will hold a Mass | puty Marshal Meeting at Centreville on TUESDAY, The 2nd day of October next, There will be a Public Dinner provided and the following distinguished Speakers will be present and address the meeting. Hon. JAS. A. PEARCE, JAS. L. MARTIN Esq. Hon. E. Louis Lowe, E. S. Griswold Esq. Hon. Jos'A VANSANT, Hon. I. I. STEVENS, The meeting will organize and speaking

commence at 10% o'clock A. M. There will be a full band of music in at-The Voters of the County generally are invited to be present. By order of Central Committee.

Sep, 18. '60. M. BROWN, Chairman COMMITTY OF ARRANGEMENTS FIRST DISTRICT. John W. E. Sudler, Mordecai Price, John S. Elliott, Nicholas Vansant,

John Lee. SECOND DISTRICT. Wm. C. Bewley, Jas. P. Dudley, Jas. Woodall. John H. Evans, C. F. Hollingsworth.

THIRD DISTRICT. John B. Thomas, J. H. Rowlenson, Peter Everngan, John R. Emory, Rich. Williams, Pere Wilmer, jr. W. H. Bowen. J. W. Story, R. A. Wright.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Dr. R. C. Carter, Wm. H. Legg, Wm. Goldsborough, F R. Pascault, Wm. C. Gibson,

FIFTH DISTRICT. Chas. H. Tilghman, R. T. Larrimore, J. A. W. Bryan. John W. Hassett,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. SATURDAY, The 29th of September inst. at 1 o'clock P. M. Speakers will be present. The voters generally are invited to attend. By order Central Committee

M. BROWN, Ch'm

A PREPARATORY MEETING. The Democrats of Centreville District will hold a meeting in the County Commissioners Room on this Tuesday evening at 71 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for the Grand Democratic Rally to be held at Centreville on Tuesday the 2nd day of October next .-The Committee of Arrangements for this district and every democrat who can, are

requested and expected to be present.

DUTIES OF THE COMMITTEE. tic outpouring of the Queen Ann's Dem- | ceal our ideas."

RALLY! RALLY!!

Democrats of Queen Ann's, remember your Mass Meeting in Centreville on Tuesday next, and come out in your strength! The all-absorbing issues involved in the present contest will be expounded to you ably and fully. Some of these issues are presented for the first time for your consideration. New questions necessarily arise in every Presidential campaign, but the principles of the great democratic party are and will be ever the same. In the present disrupted condition of all parties, it is principle alone which you should take as your guide, A crisis is upon us which is pregnant with momentous consequences. The value of the Uuion and safety of the ascendency; and shall we now by family ing will generally determine what is to be and used for the benefit of their services quarrels or cold indifferences, run the done in regard to that act or deed. So and they are "used as chattles." risk of losing that ascendency? It is now more than ever that action, energetic ac- being the highest judicial authority in when we say, the new chapter does contion is demanded of every Democrat .--The enemy is making a vigorous attack ally, that slaveholding is an immorality. in other words, that such was the intenin a hundred different ways. Come up then, on Tuesday next, and fortify yourself with weapons aggressive and weapons defensive, that you may fight the battle of your party and, through your party, free the Church from slavery. Because reflection shall take the place of clamor defend the Constitutional rights of every to the distinguished gentlemen, whom for dealing with cases of immorality. - as law your Central Committee have invited to address you, and who are eminently capable of doing full justice to the cause certain than that under the New Chapthey have espoused.

sica Landing, the particulars of which are view taken of it by its authors; such

Spaniard's Neck, was on a visit to the regard to it. of Oscar producing instant death.

CENSUS OF QUEENSTOWN DISTRICT.-The following is the Census of Queens town District in this county as furnished us by Wm. Goldsborough Esq. the de-

A COLUMN TO A COLU	Whites. Males, 517 Females, 478	Free Negroes. 199 203	Slaves 474 447
	995	402	921
1	Total declar	o He provide a series of	2318

The aggregate value of real and personal Estate is put at \$1,823,890.

next Tuesday was called in part of our the solemnities of their ordination vow issue of last week to take place on to- twice repealed, either to obey its "admomorrow, Wednesday the 26th instant .- nitions," or to repudiate it. We see no The day was changed after the paper had way to escape from this conclusion. been mailed, and handbills were immediately sent out designating the 2nd of Oc- ing phrase, 'to be used as chattles,' emtober as the time for the meeting. We ployed in the chapter, screens slaveholders hope no confusion will result from the on the Border from the application of the change; it was made in response to the chapter to them. Would that it was so. call of the State Central Committee, who But it is not. Nor will all the sophishave arranged Meetings throughout the try used to make it appear so. likely to

Godey's Ladies Book for October has been received and is replete with its usual amount of interesting information for the ladies.

LETTERS Minister. LETTER 2D.

A Democratic Meeting will inquire whether the new chapter is to be practically destroy its chattle character. considered as law; and also whether it is And we doubt not that many such cases condemnatory of the slavery common on of slaveholding are to be found in the the Border. You are aware that some Church. But such is not the slavery diversity of opinion obtains on these common on the Border. Nor do Methopoints. Some say the new chapter is ad- dist slaveholders here wish to have it so visory, and therefore, not binding; oth- understood. They hold their slaves as ers say that it does not condemn the kind slaves, and use them for the benefit of of slavery common among us, and that their services. This fact is openly avowslaveholding Methodists have no occasion ed. The case of Border slavery stands for dissatisfaction in regard to it.

We should be glad, if by any fair construction, the new chapter could be so as slaves under the law. understood. But we are persuaded, the misapprehension on the one side, is quite | well fed and clothed. as great as the dissatisfaction on the other; and that those who originated and the laws of the State.

The Committee of Arrangements for We are not however surprised at the far as is compatible with the laws of the the Mass Meeting of the Democracy of misapprehension in regard to it, nor that State in which they live. this county on Tuesday next is composed even the Border delegates were imposed 5. They receive due attention when of gentlemen from every district in the upon. There was a kind of strategy em- sick, and are decently buried when they county. It will be the duty of each di- ployed to secure its passage, that was well die. vision of the committee to attend to pro- calculated to mislead. Under that single 6. They are worked six days in the curing provisions for the public dinner remark of its author "it is not statutory," week, allowing them the usual holidays; from gentlemen in their respective dis- lay hid a ruse, of which Satan himself and after paying the expense of their tricts; to rally their several districts on might be proud; and which reminds one keeping, the proceeds of their labor are the occasion; and to work industriously in of a certain European Diplomatist, who pocketed by their owners. the mean time for a large and enthusias- said: "Language was designed to con-

racy to hear their faith expounded from "Not statutory!" What then? Why the lips of the distinguished orators who Say the majority. "it is declaratory."will be present to address them. Let ev- But "declaratory" of what? Why of the now prohibited by law. ery member of the Committee do his duty. moral character of slavery. The declaration is .- "That the buying, selling, or holding of human beings, to be used as cause the owner desires to have the benchattles, is contrary to the laws of God efit of their services. Second—Because are the assistant electors appointed by the lizabeth City county, we fear, have bad sale on and nature and inconsistent with the Gol- it is generally believed they are better Democratic (Breekinridge) State Central memories. — Washington Constitution.

dicial decision on the moral character of ces. But, at the same time, the benefit son slavery. That decision is, that slavehol- to be derived from their services, is the ding as well as buying and selling slaves controlling consideration. is an immorality, because that which is Such is Border slavery now; such it has First District.—Somerset, Hon. John

Mow, it is a settle principle, in Civil Chapter, is chattle slavery. and Ecclesiastical jurisprudence, that authoritative opinions, given officially, inthough they do not take a "statutory" en, or harnessed as horses; neither is it Crout, Esq.; Baltimore county, John T. Union are the stakes to be contended for. law put forth an official opinion, declar- or all religious priviliges be denied them, Esq.; Cecil, Hon Jno. C. Groome; Kent, The latter has always been preserved and ing some particular act or deed to be an in order to make them chattles. Only Hon. James Alfred Pearce the former augmented under Democratic immorality, and the laws already exist- let them be held as slaves. or property, in this case. The General Conference, the Church has given its opinion offici- demn the slaveholding above described; And if that decision or opinion, could tion of its authors and friends. And have been given, and put into the Dis- such, we are persuaded, will be the genercipline, constitutionally, nothing more al understanding when party prejudice was needed, in the way of legislation, to shall give way to sound reason, and calm Gordon, Esq.; Washington. Hon, slaveholding being pronounced an im- and excitement. section of your country against every as- morality, by the highest authority in the sailant. Come one, come all and listen | Church, the Discipline elsewhere provides | meaning and import of the new chapter

Nothing, then, we think can be more ter, the great mass of slaveholders in the

SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn Church are liable to arraignment and ex- LETTER FROM A MARYLANDER that on Tuesday afternoon last, a most pulsion under the charge of immorality. distressing accident occurred at the resi- Such we conceive, is the plain common dence of Mr. Samuel Whiting, near Cor- sense view of the subject; such is the as follows: Oscar, aged about 12 or 13 we are persuaded, is the final conyears, son of Mr. John M. Collins, of clusion to which the Church will come in

house of Mr. Whiting, and was in the But there is another view of this subparlor with Albert, son of Mr. Whiting, ject, to which we desire to call your atof about the same age as Oscar, amusing tention. It is in relation to the ministers themselves in the performance of some | who are the administrators of law in the military evolutions with a gun which church. At our ordination, first to Deawhile in the hands of Albert was acci- cons, and then to Elders Orders, the quesdentally discharged, the whole contents tion is put to each candidate, by the of which took effect in the head and neck Bishop, in the most solemn manner:-"Will you reverently obey them to whom the charge and government over you is committed, following with a glad mind and heart their godly admonition!" in the most solemn and impressive terms amounting to little less than an oath the candidate answers: I will endeavor so to do, the Lord being my Helper."

Now, in the new chapter, the General Conference "Affectionately admonish all our Preachers to keep themselves pure fro mthis great evil, (slavery,) and to seek its extirpation by all lawful and Christian means." Whatever then the chapter may be to others it certainly is law to The Mass meeting advertised for the preachers. They are bound by all

Some indeed tell us, that the qualifydeceive any unprejudiced mind. Chattte means personal property as distinguished from real estate. As slaves cannot be held as real estate, they can be held legally only as chattles. Practically, they may be held otherwise. The legal relation may exist with sole reference to To Border Methodists, in Relation to the | the good of the slave, His right training New Chapter on Slavery, by a Border in youth, preparatory to freedom; his protection in mature years from the evil designs of bad men; his maintenance in DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN:-Ac- the feebleness of age, may be motives for cording to promise, we propose now to continuing the legal relation, that would

> about as follows: 1. Men women and children are held

2. These slaves, for the most part, are 3. Their personality is recognized by

adopted the new chapter did not intend | 4. They enjoy all due religious priviit should be without force or application. leges, with the rights of matrimony, so

7. They were, until recently, generally left to be free at certain specified ages, in the last Will and Testament of their owners. Their freedom, in this State is of it. May a kind Providence preserve

8. They are not sent to other States to "good old commonwealth." be freed, for two reasons: First-Beoff in their present relation, then they Committee: The chapter comes to us then as a ju- would be free, under existing circumstan-

contrary to the laws of God" is immoral, been amongst Methodists from the begin- W. Crisfield; Dorchester, Hon Jas. ning; and such, in the eye of the New

be treated as carts or ploughs; or that John M. Robinson, Esq. vest those opinions with the force of law | they be herded as cattle, or yoked as oxform. Let the authorised expounders of necessary that their humanity be ignored

We think we write understandingly,

In our next we shall inquire into the

Affectionately yours,

This line fills out the column.

IN THE NORTH.

NEW YORK, September 15, 1860. To the Editors of the Baltimore Repub-

Born in the State of Maryland, and linked by the dearest ties to the South, with a very warm spot near my heart for my native State, I feel grately interested Bell, a large slaveholder, and Edward speech of the campaign." in the course of the South in the present Everett, who was never known in all his Well might it be so termed, since it crisis of our country. That a majority life to have uttered a sectional sentiment developes fully and, for the first time, of the Northern people are about to comno longer doubt. I mean not only by any living men, while in other respects, duct their hostility to Southern justitubut a Congress pledged to the policy of their election." excluding the South from any participa- Mr. Bell's record we may examine by- speech: tion in the common territory of the country except at the sacrifice of their slave property. They are about to declare, for the first time in the history of the country, that the decisions of the Supreme Court are not binding upon them, and that no slaveholder shall take his slave into a territory of the United States -the decision of the court to the contrary notwithstanding. And what, Mr. Editor, is the South doing to avert this great injustice? Absolutely nothing. I assert as a fact that the efforts of

conservative men in the North are para-

lyzed by the divisions at the South .-

Some of our leading politicians (though I am happy to believe they are scarce in Maryland) are supporting Mr. Douglas. Do they know what for? Does any one of them believe he will get an electoral vote at the North or West? The result of the Maine election ought to be satisfactory on that point. He has made a stumping tour there, and his friends have boasted largely of what they expected to accomplish. The result has been to strengthen the Republican party? Can they not see that Mr. Douglas' whole and sole object is to humiliate the South because she will not make him President and that he is using them for that purpose? It seems to me his everywhere proclaimed opposition to any fusion the party ought to be satisfactory on that And our Bell friends-what are they doing? Desparing of the shadow of a hope of getting a solitary vote from the North for Mr. Bell, they are in hopes somebody else will get enough to defeat

any election by the people, and that by some means (they cannot tell what) Mr. Bell will be the choice of the House of Representatives—in my opinion a great delusion. I think, in the political market to day, it would be safe to quote Mr. Lincoln's chances of an election by the House at about 50 to 1 against Mr. Bell. But, Messrs. Editors, to sum up the whole matter, Mr. Breckinridge is the only candidate opposed to Mr. Lincoln who has the slightest chance of getting The Georgia legisators on that occasion a Northern Electoral vote. I believe he will get the votes of Oregon and California, and if the South would give him a united support, and call upon the con-

servative men of Pennsylvania to come to their help and save the country, I believe the old Keystone Democracy would return such a response as would gladden the hearts of good men everywhere throughout our beloved land. But suppose it failed, would not the moral power of a united people, remonstrating against this great wrong, be of great value?--Why, sir, it is a common remark here, that the South has "fizzled out," "her division will prevent her doing anything.' Sir, the South must make up her mind to be excluded from the Territories, or she must unite and work for her right in the Union, else she must fight for them out

our beloved country, and especially our A MARYLANDER.

For Eastern Shore-Hon. Wm. Gra-

For Western Shore-Hon. Thos G.

Stewart: Worcester, Hon. J. R. Franklin; Talbot, Hon. Sam'l Hambleton; Car-It is not necessary that slaves should oline, Dan'l Field, Esq.; Queen Anne's

Second District. - Carroll county, E. F. Ford, Esq.; Harford, A. Lingan Jarrett, Third District. Baltimore county

Richard Grason, Esq. dox, Esq.; Prince George's, Hon. T. F. Bowie; Charles, J. J. Stoddart, Esq.; and dwelling. Calvert, Hon. A. R. Sollers; Anne Arundel, Hon. G. W. Hughes and T. S Iglehart, Esq.; Howard, Hon. T. Ligon; Montgomery, W. V. Bowie Esq. Sixth District.—Alleghany, J, W . Hamilton, Frederick, Hon J.

nati, says it will be our own fault if we tor being one of them, do not soon surpass the best wine grapes of Europe, by selecting the best native N. Y., had a duel with sledge hammers grapes and planting their seed.

Certain gentlemen calling themselves we regard the rights of the South as se- the programme by which the Black Re-

and-by, with the view of showing to what a reed the whigs of Elizabeth City coun- administration is near at hand—an adtional sentiment."

Everett reveals his adherence to the ab- or a Northern majority of twenty-two in olitionism which won for him the ap- the federal Senate This is no idle plause of Garrison and his crew. He dream. Kansas, Nebraska and Washvoted steadily for the reception, printing ton are ready now to be admitted as free and reference of abolition petitions—in States, and the bills for the organization BOY'S AND YOUTH'S this particular establishing his title to a of the other five Territories, with the place on the ticket at the side of Mr. exclusion of slavery, are lying upon the

Mr. Everett's opinions on the slavery question are, however, more distinctly revealed in a couple of letters to correspondents who had addressed him on the subject. One, the Hon. Wm. Jackson, of Newton, Massachusetts; the other, the gress to abolish slavery in the District of firmed the power and duty of Congress to carry out these measures; and he planted himself decidedly on the ground that four of these fifteen sloughing off their no more slave state should be admitted peculiar institution, the South will be reinto the Union.

In acknowledgment of his services to the abolition cause, Garrison soon afteret published in the Liberator. Still later, the Free American, another of the Boston abolition journals, asserted, "If Edward Everett is not to all intents and purposes as much an immediate abolitionist as Gerrit Smith or Author Tappan, hese affiliations in his own State, and his published expositions of congression appointment as minister to England .claimed by Edward Everett * are unconstitutional in their character subversive of the rights of the South

As a senator, in 1854, Mr. Everett spoke against the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and voted against the amendment by which the Missouri Compromise was repealed. In 1856, at Taunton Massachu- Jane Handy, aged 9 months, setts, he figured in public as the eulogist and sympathiser of Mr. Summer, whose inst, Jas. H. Hewitt, about 28 years of atrocious harangue had provoked the col- age. lision with Mr. Brooks. "I fully concurred in the main line of argument in Mr. Sumner's speech, were words then ut-

stitutions of the South, and the allega- phoid Fever. tion that slavery should be abolished at all hazards.

And this is the candidate "who has never known in all his life to have uttered a MARYLAND POLITICS.—The following sectional sentiment!" The whigs of E-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Intelligence filibuster, and Col. Kudler have been shot | Piano, Six Feather Beds, Twenty by the Honduras government, and that all the rest of the expedition, as heretofore stated, were allowed to depart un-

The people of Salisbury (Md.) are slowly commencing to rebuild upon the scene of the late disaster in that town. Mr. Venables is erecting a storehouse, and Dr. W. H. Rider an office, on the burnt premises. Mr. H. J. Brewington together with all other Household and Kitchand Dr. Smith are clearing their premises, preparatory to building, and Mr Chas. ten Fifth District.—St. Mary's, F. Mad- Dashiell has taken the preliminary step towards the erection of a handsome store

A WINDFALL .- By the recent decease of Mr. Waldegrave an English millionaire Senator J. McLeon Murphy of New York becomes heir to a comfortable fortune of over a half a million of dollars. Mr Waldegrave, was a descendant of one of the oldest families in England, died possessed of eight millions of dollars, which is to be divided among twelve of Nicholas Longworth, of Cincin- his nearest relatives, the fortunate Sena-

Two blacksmiths in Brooklyn, the other day and both were fatal injured. THE BLACK REPUBLICAN PRO- 1860.

The intelligent correspondent of the "the Whigs of Elizabeth City county." New York Hearld transmits that jour-Virginia, have signalized the formation | nal a brief but pregnant telegraphic reof a Bell and Everett club by the adop- port of the speech of Senator Seward at tion of this, amongst other resolutions: St. Paul, on Tuesday last, with the truth-"Resolved, That in the hands of John ful introduction that it was "the great

ty propose to tie "the rights of the South." ministration which will be signalized by political position of Mr. Everett, the gen- slavery States of Kansas, Nebraska, Idatleman who is innocently supposed "nev- ho, Chippewa, Jefferson, Nevada, Washbe the overwhelming array of twenty-six The early Congressional history of Mr. free States against fifteen slave States, tables of Congress. Granting that Mr. Lincoln will be elected, with a Republican Congress to back him, all these Terrestories will be admitted as free States before the end of his administration.

Thus, with twenty-six free States, including all the aforesaid new States, republicanized under the administration creating them, what is there to prevent Hon. N. Borden, of the same State. - Mr. Seward's election in 1864, and the In these replies, Mr. Everett explicitly practical beginning, under his own offiaffirmed the power and the duty of Con- cial direction in 1865, of his grand continental scheme of annexation for the quiet suffocation of Southern slavery? Columbia, and also in the Territories; he This is the latest interpretation of his pronouced in favor of the abolition of the original idea peaceably making all the ERS, BROGAN'S, &c. slave trade between the States, and af- slave States free States that has yet been given to the world.

With twenty-six free States against fifteen slave States, and with three or reduced to complete submission, for resistance will be worse than useless .--What, then, will be the refuge of Southern slavery, with the increased Northern ward placed the name of Edward Everett abolition pressure of eight or ten new at the head of the State anti-slavery tick- States from the British North American

GRAIN MARKET.

[From the Baltimore Sun of Monday] Some 9,000 bushels of Wheat were offered this morning, and prices were firm he is a hypocrite." The consequence of at yesterday's range. viz: ordinary to medium white selling at 1 15a\$1 25, fair do. 1 30a\$1 40 good do. 1 45a\$1 55 and prime to choice do. 160a\$1 65 per bushpower and duty, was a protest from the el; red was sold at 1 30a\$1 35 per bushlegislature of Georgia, called forth by his el for inferior to prime-demand fair-Only about 3,000 bushels Corn were offered, and fair to prime white sold at 65a70 cts, and good to prime yellow at declared "that the opinions publicly pro- 65a68 cts per bushel-demand moderate. About 7,000 bushels Oats were offered, and Maryland sold at 30a34 cts per bushel for ordinary to prime-demand good; No Rye reported sold; we continue to and, if carried out, will destroy this Uni- quote good to prime Maryland at 75a79 cts perbushel.

DIED.

At Queenstown, on the 11th inst., after nine hours suffering, SARAH HANNAH, infant daughter of Geo. W and Eliza

Near Beaver Dams, on Tuesday, 18th

On Kent Island, on the 6th inst. WIL-LIE, eldest son of Hiram and Deborah Goodhand, aged 8 years.

At Millington, on the 12th inst., Mrs. tered by Mr. Everett; "the main line of Sophia Boyer, widow of the late Richard argument" being an attack upon the in- T. Boyer after a lingering illness of Ty-

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TY virtue of an order from the Circuit DCourt of Queen Ann's County, the undersigned, as Trustee for John F. Poston, petitioner in insolvency, will offer at public

WEDNESDAY, The 10th day of OCTOBER next. Gen. Walker shot by the Honduras Au- the following property (with such exceptions as the law allows in such cases) viz:

ONE SORREL HORSE, Bedsteads, Ten Mattrasses, Twen-

ty Comforts and Blankets, Twelve pair of Sheets, One Bureau and Twelve Looking Glasses, Thirty Chairs,

Six Tables, One Desk, Two Settees, Eighteen Lamps, Two Clocks, Six Carpets, Three Stoves, Seventeen Decanters, a Lot of Queensware, Two Dozen Tumblers, en Furniture and all other property not here-

in mentioned belonging to said John F. Pos-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. THE TERMS OF SALE, are all sums of and under \$5.00 the cash will be required, for sums over that amount a credit of three

months will be given, purchasers giving note with approved security. J. H. ROWLENSON, Sep. 25, 1860-tds.

NOTICE TOTAX PAYERS.

THE Tax payers of the 3rd Election Dis-I trict of this county are notified that my Tax books are made out and I am now ready to receipt for taxes due for the present Speedy payment is respectfully re-I shall be in Centreville every Tuesday to wait upon those who are ready

WASHINGTON TARMAN, Sep. 25, 1860-5t,

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING NOW OPENING AT PHILADELPHIA PRICE MASTBAUM'S PHIA. CLOTHING

EMPORIUM. SOUTH SIDE OF THE COURT HOUSE. MASTBAUM has just returned from Philadelphia and is now opening the largest and best selected stock of Men, Boys and Youths Clothing ever before offered to mit a great wrong upon the South I can cure as they could be in the keeping of publican party confidently expect to con- the people of Queen Ann's and the adjoining counties. This Clothing is all of our own make and for style, strength and durability the election of Mr. Lincoln as President the country will be largely the gainer by tions to a successful issue. The Herald cannot be surpassed by any other House in thus editorially comments upon the the country. In offering our stock to the public this season, we can assure them, that these goods have been made up in the very He (Seward) is sure that a Republican best manuer by experienced workmen, under the supervision of Mr. S. Mastbaum in Philadelphia, and in buying goods of us you get them direct from the manufactory, and Meanwhile, let us in few words note the the admission of the new, free and anti- therefore do not have to pay the profit added at other places where they pass through two or three hands before you get them .-To convince you of all we say, drop in and er in all his life to have uttered a sec- ington and Arizona, whereby there will examine for yourself, our stock comprises

" " Black Cloth, " 11 " \$25 SACK AND PROMENADE COATS. OVERCOATS. RUSINESS COATS. DRESS AND PROMENADE COATS. in all colors and prices; also a splendid as-

CLOTHING,

to which we call particular attention, and respectfully ask an early examination. SERVANT'S CLOTHING,

Farmer's and the public generally are invited to examine our stock of servant's clothing made up in the most durable manner, at lower prices than they can be made up for. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, All kinds of fine white LINEN, fancy and MENTS, COLLARS. TEES, SOCKS, HANDKS., OVERHALLS. WORKING SHIRTS, UMBRELLAS, at city prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A heavy stock of city made fine and Heavy fall and Winter BOOTS, SHOES, GAIT

HATS AND CAPS, The very latest style just ont, a fine atsortment, call in and examine. No trouble to show goods our motto is quick sales and small profits, one price only and that is the very lowest Philadelphia Price.

L. MASTBAUM, Philadelphia Clothing Emporium South Side Court House Green! N. B. A separate room for trying on clothes. Clothing made to order at the shortes notice: Manufactory No. 128 South St.

THE undersigned will offer at public sale I to the highest bidder, on his farm purchased of Alexander S. Reed, on THURSDAY.

Public Sale.

The 4th day of October next; the following property to wit: TWELVE COLTS: TWELVE COL.

SIX MARES AND TWO HORSES; all good road and farm Horses; 15 OR 20 HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE, among which are a good voke of broken Steers, several good Milch Cows and

the balance young Heifers in fine order and TERMS OF SALE: A credit of six months upon note with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A: M.

JOHN S. SKINNER. At the Alex Reed Farm. Sep. 25, 1860-tds.

Publicsale-HE undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, on the premises where I now reside, on WEDNESDAY, The 31st day of October next,

the following property to wit:

ONE PAIR OF IVIULES, THREE HORSES. ALOTOF HOGSAND PIGS.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND UTENSILS, ONE HAND CORN SHELLER AND A

LOT OF CORN BLADES, TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of five dollars and under cash; over that amount a credit of six months upon note with approved security drawing interest. WM. C. REED. Sep. 25, 1860—tds.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Elections and to the voters of Queen Ann's county that an Election will be held has been received here that Walker, the One Billiard Table and Fixtures, One county at the usual places of holding Elections, on Tuesday the 6th day of November next for eight Electors for President and Vice President of the United States. It will also be the duty of the voters of

Queen Ann's county to vote for or against the acceptance of an act to appoint a board of Commissioners for the better control and management of the free colored population of Queen Ann's and other counties named in said act—passed January Session 1860 JOHN R. STORY, Sep. 25, 1860—tds.

NEGRO GIRL FOR SALE. N active, hearty NEORO CHILD. about nine years old, slave for life, will be sold to a resident of the State only, at a reasonable price and fair terms. Apply to FEDDEMAN & CONNOLLY Sep. 20, 1860.

6 CTS. REWARD. DANAWAY from the subscriber on the

18th of August last, my apprentice boy Howard Lee. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and return to me. All persons are warned not to harbor said WM. GOULD.

TTE have for sale several excellent HOR-VV SES, suitable for the road or farming purposes. FEDDEMAN & CONNOLY.

WILLIAMSPORT LUMBER. Am new landing at my wharf 70000 feet Collector for 3rd District of superior white pine Boards and siding.

July 24, 1860—tf. A. S. GODWIN.