

W. H. JACOBY & J. P. SHUMAN, EDITORS BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1866 th & Ca... 37 Park Row New York ted to solicit and receive subscrip-laing for the Democrat & Star, pub-burg, Columbia county, Pa,

Blasphemy. The deleterious effects of war are wel nown; and the demoralization which al ays precedes war is equally well-known. lasphemy and infidelity always accompany, and commonly go before, all great publi nults. In France, at the time of the evolution of 1789, the Christian Religion unced by the Authorities in the est formal manner; and it was inscribed ver the doors of the Churches of Paris, Death is an eternal sleep." The flow of od seemed to obliterate the idea of

So it was in our late sanguitary conflict ts in their sacerdotals abandoned the of God, and preached politics. The lowl of what had been known as Christian ommunities was for blood. No prayers that the hearts of mistaken enemies might be turned; no hope expressed that the souls of slain men, albeit they thought differently with us, might be saved from everlasting struction; but blood, blood!

The effects of these foul teachings from he pulpit remain. In the Republican of a late date appears a blasphemous parody of a portion of the Sacred Scriptures; and in ast week's Columbian appears a "Chapter" of the same scandalous and impious import. These two journals must presume strongly upon a want of respect for sacred things among their readers. Men may giggle over paraphreses and parodies and other triflings with the Sacred Scriptures, but we will remind them of the last words of inspiration in the Gospel of Christ: "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this

have some christian readers who are shock- million, than they ever were before, and at no ed by blasphemy and profanity; and altho' previous period of its eventful history was i you seem to think that the mass of them are more determined to "stand by its guns" than far sunk in the depths of infidelity, you at the present hour, when the victors are exshould not forget that your mission relates ulting and the faint-hearted few are falter to a rising generation. Let your yea be yea, ing. and your nay be nay.

The Right Kind of Talk.

We take pleasure in copying from the Philadelphia Age an extract from an editorial headed "THE RADICALS AND THE DE- of the Democratic party, having boldly and MOCRACY." This extract embodies our seniments, relative to Radicalism and Democracy exactly, and should be carefully read and circulated by every Democrat. We always elieved and advocated that if the nation i to be redeemed from the treasonable machinations of the radicals, it must be saved by the Democratic Party. This doctrine, but a short time ago, was scoffed at, by some few of the Democracy who were in fact favoring entangling alliances," but to-day veil their aces to hide their shame. Read the ex-

"Against this mad wicked, and suicidal policy, the Democratic party of the country ed to a man. There is not a break in their ranks. They know that all those great principles which sprang into life from the sufferings and sacrifices of the leaders and participants in the struggle of the American Revolution, and made this nation great, free, and happy, still find a home in their organi-They feel that, if the nation can be ed from its present perilous position, it can only be done by the ascendency of the Democratic Party, and the application of their national ideas and principles in all sections. They understand that, along the path marked out by Democratic statesmen and made resplendent by years of national hap-piness, advancement, and renown, the peosle must travel in order to reach a proper of the problem now agitating the nation. The country cannot be reunited by continuing sectional agitation. If men are ght to hate each other, they will not be there in that large and extended sense in which the term applies to political relationmip in such a government as that of the United States. The cement of this Union must be the Democratic idea of State equalty and personal peership under the Constiution. When that is abandoned, the rudder is unshipped, and the vessel of state will drift upon the rocks, and be dashed o pieces by the waves of anarchy and mis-

The duty of the Democratic party at the resent time is, to stand firm upon their timeles. There must come a luli in the storm of passion and bate which is Snider's plan. Whilst thus availing themtenacity of purpose and self-sacrificing spirit manifested by the old Democratic party for the past five years, has won the admiration of the world. They have clung to printer the world in the British service, spending his time and his money in experiments, running into debt, and suffering for siple as the soldier elings to the flag when the want of means. Under these mistor-the shot falls fast and the sod is slippery tunes his health gave way, and when the and of men, and this fidelity to principles s the secret of their strength. They need no entangling alliances. They can profit by his patent he has got nothing, and from the whole course of the War Office, it is evident by such present lights as are in full Democratic party of the nation, is the path in which victory can alone be found. That path must be followed. Be the party large scandalous injustice, which is a disgrace to that does not square with principle. If the nation is to be redeemed from the treasonable machinations of the Radicals, it must be saved by the Democratic party. That orut it can expose the plans of the Radicals, ple, and wait for further developments. Let this great Democratic party stand firm upon principle now, and their mission will be a glorious one in the future.

What have the Radical party gained in the elections this Fall? Nothing at all. They have the majority in Congress now, and all the States that elected Governors at our Let elections are represented by Radicals at couples the whole they have gain galled heal the States. In this States the major the ideal in 1969. The

"The Old Flag."

It does not often happen that our Radi-cal contempory, at the corner of Seventh and this kind occurred in yesterday's Press, in ble : the following paragraph

Let the warning be borne in mind by all statesmen, that no great party, for any pur-pose of expediency or personal profit, can afford to sacrafice itself, and least of all to part with the name to which it has steadily

That's it, exactly. We could not have said it better, if we had tried. It is a whole olume, in one brief and pointed sentence. It is a striking answer to the question which the Radicals themselves are daily asking, in reference to the present position of the great Democratic party of the country. It is our earnest and sincere reply to any inquiry that may arise in regard to the future policy of that time-honored organization in whose behalf we have faithfully and zealously labor-

We are not aware that any respectable minority even of the Democratic party, now propose to do what the Radicals are extreme v anxious should be done by the Democracy. If there are any in our ranks who are willing to strip off their uniform because a battle has been lost, they are at liberty to do so, and the sooner they do it the better. But we opine that all such will not expect to be recognized any longer in the Democratic fold from which they have voluntarily straved. and we are certain that they will speedily take their proper place in the victorious col umns of their old foes, to whom, doubtless they will, in time, become valuable allies .-Should their new uniform feel uncomforta ble for a while, it is none of our business they selected the color and cut for themselves, and let them wear it as best they can. But if they imagine they can drag any considerable number with them into the ranks of the opposition, they are wofully mistaken. We speak advisedly. We know we utter the plain and unmistakable sentiments of the united Democracy of the Union .-The Democratic party is stronger to-day in defeat, than it was before the late disaster overtook it. The old flag, the old name, the Shame, gentlemen of the press. You old principles, are dearer to its enthusiastic

> Honestly entertaining these opinions w distinctly and unequivocally repudiate the t utterances of the Chicago Times and the Boston Post, upon the question of negro suffrage in connection with the future policy shape and form, when the contest was raging, we cannot now lower our flag and change the legend inscribed upon its folds, when the smoke of the battle has cleared away and the fortunes of the day have been decided against us. Our cause is the same to-day that it was yesterday, and though defeat may discourage the timid and time-serving, it cannot alter the great principles which nerved the heart and strengthened the arm of the Democracy in the disastrous struggle from which they have just emerged. In this position we shall have at least the re spect of every manly and honest foe, and whether victorious or defeated in after struggles, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we neither helped to purchase victory by the abandonment of principle, nor invited and deserved defeat by striking hands with the common enemies of the Republic. It may, perhaps, be old-fashioned thus to speak, but if instead of temporizing, yielding to expediency, or sucrificing one jot or title of its ancient principles, the Democratic party remains true to its old traditions and shows the bold fierce, and aggressive spirit of its better days, the time is not fitr distant when it will once more be to the foe, what it was of yore, "as terrible as an army with banners. -Philadelphia Age of 17th inst.

The Inventor's Fate. The London Times contains a long article in reference to the fate of JACOB SNIDER, who died in poverty, in London, in conse quence of the meanness with which the British War Office dealt with him. Mr. Snider was a citizen of Philadelphia and at one time in prosperous business here. Being unfortunate, he went to England, where his ill-luck scemed to pursue him. The British Government availed itself of his improvements in arms, and is at this very time en-gaged in changing all the muskets in the British arsenals into breech-loaders upon ments, running into debt, and suffering for expenses actually incurred, he was compelthat it intended to seize Mr. Snider's patents and use them for the benefit of the Brit-Times speaks powerfully in relation to this The New York Post, Times, and Advertiser scandalous injustice, which is a disgrace to il, it can find success in no line of duty the British character. There is a moral to be derived from the circumstances, which American inventors would do well to study. It will teach such of them as have high ideas of the advantage of bringing their ingenuity to the notice of foreign Governments, that they may undertake a difficult and thank-less task. They will be misunderstood and disregarded; and if at length they are able to surmount the obstacles presented by official stupidity, red tape and routine, they will and themselves cheated at last.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Mr. Snider, whose death is noticed

above, is the gentleman who a few years ago located and established Phelpsville, Sullivan County, on the east branch of Fishingcreek His worthy family were well-known in Columbia County. We sympathize with them n their great bereavement.

The Note Orlands Tribune the dark-

The Next Congress.

Although the returns of the late elections foot up slowly, the political complexion of Chestnut, says any thing we can approve of; the next Congress can be ascertained almost of the thick darkness which usually pervades | we refer first to the House, the political

Delaware Missouri New Jersey Indiana New York 12 19 Iowa Ohio Oregon Pennsylvania 6 Maryland 4 1 Vermont -Massachusetts — 10 Michigan — 5 Wisconsin RECAPITULATION :

The States yet to elect Representatives in the Fortieth Congress, and the number of members to which they are entitled, are as

3 | Rhode Island 2 California Connecticut Total Kentucky New Hampshire 3

Estimating the result of the elections these States as that of the last Congression al election, excepting that in Kentucky which recently chose a Democrat to fill th vacancy in the Sixth District occasioned b the resignation of Hon. Green Clay Smith (Republican.) the grand result will be as fol-

Republicans.......137 This, of course, will give the Republicans a majority in the House and plenty to spare. so they will have everything their own way in the Fortieth, as they now have, in the Thirty-ninth Congress.

In the United States Senate there are eleven Senators to be chosen this winter by the Legislatures of the following States, to

vice Lyman Trumbull R. Indiana, vice Henry Lane, R. (Samuel C. Pomeroy, B Kansas, vice *James H. Lane, R. Maryland, vice John A. J. Creswell, R. Missouri, vice B. Gratz Brown, R. New Jersey, vice *William Wright, D. New York, vice Ira Harris, R. vice John Sherman, R. Pennsylvania, vice Edgar Cowan, R. Wisconsin, vice Timothy O. Howe, R.

It is probable that, except in the case of Senator Creswell of Maryland every Republican Senator in the above list will either be re-elected or replaced by a Radical; and, on the other side, the seats of Edgar Cowan, Ice-Pitchers, Silver and Gold Watches, Guns of Pennsylvania, and the late Wm. Wright, and Rifles, Clothes' Wringers, Melodeons of New Jersey, will be filled by Radicals .- and Organs, Appleton's Cyclopædia, &c. A Maryland of course, will elect a Conserva- beautiful Steel Engraving, 26 inches long by tive in place of John A. J. Creswell, pro- 20 inches wide, called "One of Life's Hap viding that the Radicals in that State do not py Hours," will be sent gratis to every sinsucceed by some hocus pocus arrangement | gle (\$2.50) subscriber, and to every person in ousting the Conservative members of the | sending a club. Specimen numbers of the unceasingly opposed that doctrine, in every Legislature who were chosen on Tuesday. - magazine, containing the particulars of the Should this forecast prove correct the political complexion of the Senate will be as fol-

Democrats......9 | Republicans......41 The gist, then, of the whole story is that for the next three years the Radicals will have complete control of the legislation in Walnut Street, Philadelphia. the House of Representatives, and of that in the Senate for a longer period. With them, therefore, the responsibility of the acts of Congress must rest, and the country will hold them accountable both for the wrong that they may do and the right that they may leave undone. We can only hope that, impressed with the grave responsibility now devolved upon them, they will manifest more regard for the real interests of the country, irrespective of their party, than they have done in the past. But we fear that this hope will prove vain.

The Copperheads did work hard and faithful to carry the elections this Fall, but as to "the Administration," or which is better known by our Radical friends as the Government," we are not prepared to admit that it performed very much service that was beneficial to the Democracy in this campaign. What did the office-holders-the most important branch of "the Administration in an election-do this Fall towards securing a victory for the "Copperheads," of the true stripe, to warrant the Republican in saying that the Executive used his "whole power against the Radicals in the most unscrupulous manner?" This was not the case. How many of the Executive's office-holders in this State voted for HIESTER CLYMER for Governor? Echo answers, not one! It is true, some of these bread-and-butter-brigade men did vote for members of Congress in their respective districts. But if the influnow sweeping over the land, and then a tempest-tossed people will look for some haven in which to repair the injuries of the past, and refit for the duties of the future. The Democracy did not depend upon the "Government" for material or any other aid in the late campaign, but managed their own affairs, without the expenditure of a dollar, raised for the purpose of carrying the electunes his health gave way, and when the very liberal War Office offered him £1000 in tion, solely upon principle, which eventually far more beneficial than any warlike advance. The trial promises to be an interesting and re life-blood of his comrades. Power very liberal War Office offered him £1000 in tion, solely upon principle, which eventually tawed nor gold seduced this gallant full satisfaction of his claim for £2700, for must succeed in placing the Democracy in position and bury the Radical party in oblivion without any resurrection.

WHAT HIS PARTY THINKS OF HIM .- Forney is getting into bad repute with some of his Republican cotemporaries of the press. touch him up lively for his late blood-thirsty Republican says he is a "plotter of misan "exceedingly reckless person, whose sole pire. aim is office," and the Chicago Republican | Hon. James Brooks, of the New denounces him as "a political mountebank to place the Radical party in the position of

Charles County, Maryland, seems to be "the land of the free, and the home of the brave." Albert, the Radical candidate for Congress, received but one vote in that County, to 808 for Stone, the Democratic candidate. In St. Mary's County the vote stood 24 Radical to 1,985 Democratic. In a County in Georgia Alas is

The Kite and Its Tail

The recent converts to the doctrine of "impartial suffrage" have placed themselves in an ugly dilemma. They do not contend but occasionally it emits a stray glimmer of with certainty. The popular interest having that it is right to allow negroes to vote under truth which is really refreshing in the midst centered in the choice of Representatives certain restrictions, but suggest its adoption on the ground of expediency. They advocate its columns. The most notable instance of status of which is given in the following ta- it simply to gain power, and in the hope that they will be able to secure majorities at the ballot-box. In doing so they seem to forget that there is such a thing as "buying gold too dear." When they have distinctly enunciated their position upon this point, they will unfortunately discover that they have become merely a very small tail to the Radical kite, and while their old foes soan away in the blue sky they will be compelled to dangle behind to give it balance, where they will remain forever.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR DECEMBER. The December number of this beautiful Magazine reminds us by its profuse display of attractions that the Holidays are approaching. The charming Stoel Engraving. 'Under the Mistletoe," and the more elaborate design of that which is appropriately termed "OLD FOLKS AT HOME AND YOUNG ONES ABROAD," have a direct reference to the happy and festive Christmas season .-These Engraving are executed on Steel, and in the finest style of art, as a comparison with those in other magazines will prove .-Next, there is a beautiful Colored Engraving designed as a Pattern for Berlin Wool Worl and Beads-worth in itself double the price of the whole number. Then a splendid Double-Paged Colored Fashion Plate-no common lithograph this, but finely executed on Steel, from the latest Parisian styles.-Next, we have a Wood Engraving of "The Tournament' -a Christmas amusement, a piece of Music, and a host of other Wood Engravings, Devoted to the Fashions, Needle-Work, &c., &c.

The Literary Matter is, as usual, of the best quality. We may specify Mrs. Brent' Christmas:" "The Old Clock's Story: "Widow and Orphan," by Florence Percy "Golden-Rod," by Louise Chandler Moulton "The Spanish Belle," by Sophie May 'Second Love," by Mrs. Hosmer, &c. The Editorial Department this month is peculiarly excellent. The publishers announce Four Noveletts for next year by Mrs. Wood, author of "East Lynne," Elizabeth Prescott. Amanda M. Douglas, and Frank Lee Benedict. They also announce, in addition to the Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines. a Splendid List of new Premiums, including Silver-Plated Tea-Sets, Cake-Baskets and premium offers and reduced prices to clubs, will be sent on the receipt of twenty cents.

Price (with engraving) \$2.50 a year : Four copies (with extra magazine and engraving)

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-O. P. Runyan, one f the Millrights employed at the Penna. lompany's Flouring Mill, met with a very serious accident on Wednesday afternoon last. He was at work in the neighborhood of the main shaft of the Mill, which was in motion, when his sleeve became caught in a projecting bolt in the same, which caused aim to be whirled over the shaft, his body going through a space between the shaft and ceiling, not over 14 inches. In the revolution his jacket and shirt were torn completey off him, which saved him from being dragged over the shaft again. As it was, he was most seriously injured. The most serious injury is a dislocation of the spine, which causes a paralysis of the lower extremities He was otherwise maimed and bruised very severely all over his body. His situation is very precarious. Dr. Shultz attended him and did all he could to assuage his sufferings. Mr. Runyan is a sober, industrious, hard working man. His home is at White Hall, where he has a wife and three children .-

Danville Intelligencer. The person above alluded to we learn, tained, on Sunday morning last, Mr. Runyan was a kind, upright and honest man, much respected wherever he was known. He must have suffered much pain from the manner in which he was injured. His remains were brought home and interred on Tuesday last. "Peace be to his ashes.

THE FENIANS.-Rumors of preparations for another Fenian invasion against the Canadas abound in New York, but we trust that the ill-starred expedition of last June will not be repeated. A circular from the Roberts head-quarters, for the arming of the Fe nians, is reported to have been issued, and the Brotherhood are said to meditate an armed rescue of the prisoners at Toronto. The good offices of the United States Government, already interposed in behalf of these unfortunate men, will, we think, be over the border.

Mexican affairs are beginning to assume a definite shape. It is now declared that the French "jour" Emperor will "vamoose the Ranche" on the 1st of December, and that for our friendly efforts in behalf of the Liberal Government, the authorities have consented to cede to the United States attempts to array the leagues of other States | the large States of Sonora, Chihuabua and against the Government. The Springfield Lower California, with the free navigation of the Gulf of California. This district emchief." The Cincinnati Gazette says he is braces nearly the one-third of the late Em-

> York Express, who was last winter thrown out of his seat by the Rump and a millionaire named Dodge installed in his place, has been re-elected by over six thousand majority.-Brooks was fairly elected before, but Dodge's noney did for him in the Rump what votes failed to do at the polls. Mr. Brook's constituency have most effectually rebuked the Rump Radieals for their rascality.

> One thousand stand of arms were stolen from the Washington City Armory last week. Tack this fact to the call of the

WHAT WRITINGS REQUIRE STAMPS .-The following information will prove valuable to business mengenerally, and should be kept for reference :

1st. Instruments of writing dated before October 1st 1862, do not require a stamp. 2d. Those dated between August 1st. 1862, and August 1st, 1865, may be stamped either before or after use by the Court Register or Recorder.

3d. Those dated after August 1st, 1864, and not twelve months old, may be stamped before a United States Collector, without payment of the penalty of \$50.

4th. Those dated after August 1st, 1864, and more than twelve months old can be stamped upon the payment of the penalty of fifty dollars.

And every assignment of a note, which assignment is dated since October 1st, 1862, without regard to the date of the note, is to be stamped as an agreement namely, five cents, no matter how large or small the note

All persons having notes unstamped should have them stamped at once. A receipt for money or property of over \$20, no matter what the amount, only requires a two cent

Colonel D. H. NEIMAN, editor of the Easton Sentinel, has recently been appointed Internal Revenue Assessor for the Northampton District vicesome blood-thirsty Radical, "Dan," is in luck. At the outbreak of the rebellion a lawless mob destroyed his office, the result of which was, the guilty parties "made him whole," after which the stalwort Democracy of Old Northampton elected him twice to a seat in the Legislature, and at present he is the recipient of the emoluments of the Assessor's office of his District. "That's all right."

The Clearfield Republican, a staunch Democratic paper, came to us this week enarged and much improved in its general appearance. It is edited in an able manner, and the Democrats of Clearfield have reason to be proud of their organ, which we believe they are. The improvement in the paper is good evidence of the fact. It costs, now-adays, in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars to put a new dress on a paper, and we can imagine the difficulty some of our brethren of the press labor under in raising the necessary amount. We've went through that mill. Success to GOODLANDER, of the Clearfield Republican, and may he be able to change his dress whenever the emergencies of the case may require it.

The Muncy Luminary came to us last week enlarged and improved in appearance. It is a good, live paper. One improvement more we would suggest that it It is a desirable situation for lumbering. support the President and go for the whole Union, thus abandon the Radicals and their principles in toto. Although, in spite of the Luminary's Radicalism, it seems to be well supported. Success to PAINTER, barring

Had the Radicals announced during copies (with one engraving) \$6.00; Eight | the war their determination to exclude the Southern States from the Union after the 12.00. Address, Deacon & Peterson, 319 war should close, how many men of either party would have gone out as soldiers to fight the South? Not one in ten thousand of those who did go. It was well for the traitors at the Northern end of the line' to cloak their design until the war was over. else they would now be groaning in solitary confinement in Government Forts.

RAILWAYS IN GREAT BRITAIN. - There are twelve thousand miles of railway at work in the United Kingdom, and the number of passenger carriages with which they are worked is about fifteen thousand, and of wagon stock upwards of twenty thousand The value of this entire rolling stock of car riages and wagons in the whole country may be taken at \$135,000,000, and upon this amount the annual depreciation amounts at least to \$6,250,000.

DECLINED. - General John F. Hartranft has declined the appointment of Colonel in the 37th Regular Infantry, that was tendered him some time since by the War Department. died from the effects of the injuries he sus- He will therefore retain his present office of Auditor General at Harrisburg.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in her Congressional canvass, received but eight their Pianus promptly, and no confusion can arise votes, out of some twenty odd thousand. The people of her District, in New York City, were not yet ready to extend the right of suffrage to women.

One year ago, Forney's Press said of President Johnson, "beyond all question he is honest, patriotic and most anxious to see peace, prosperity and happiness once again in all parts of our country." Mr. Johnson is the same now; Forney isn't.

Hattie Blaine, who will be tried at Easton, November Term of Court, for the murder of William Blaine, her paramour, at that place, last summer, has secured as her counsel, Messrs. Fox, Doster and Barnet. exciting one.

MARRIED.

In Lewisburg, Union County, Pa., on the 14th inst., by the Rev. P. B. Marr, Dr. F. C. Harrison, of Bloomsburg, Columbia Co., Pa., and Miss Jane Cameron, daughter of William Cameron, Esq., of the former place. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. Ira Rodarmel, to Miss Elizabeth Goodman, both of Centralia, Columbia Co.

On the 18th ult., by the Rev. J. W. Steinmetz, Mr. John Coleman, of Limestone Township, Montour County, and Miss Margaret A. Crossley, of Liberty Township, and County aforesaid.

On the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. Daniel Bartow, of Madison township, Columbia Co., and Miss Charlotte Moyer, of Catawissa Township, this County.

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Mr. Jacob Carl, of Locust Township, Columbia County, to Miss Caroline Burger, of Catawissa, Pa-

DIED. On the 10th inst., in Philadelphia, Mrs.

Hannah Ellmaker, aged 78 years. Radicals for a body guard to "encourage and Reuben Thomas, son of George E. and Su-

AST NOTICE

No tice is hereby given, to all persons indebted to the establishment of the Columbia Democrat, that im-mediate payment must be made, or costs will ensue Bloomsburg, Oct. 24, 1866-tf.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mrs. Lanah Fiddler, deceased Letters of administration on the estate of Lanah Fiddler, late of Bloom township, deceased, have been granted, by the Register of Columbia County, to Frederick Istler, of Greenwood, this County. All persons indebted to the estate will please make im-mediate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the estate will present them duly

FREDERICK ISTLER, Admr. October #4, 1866 - w

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boral inducements will be effered. Please send money by Express, (Post Office Order Oct. 24, 1866 -6m, J. A. 34 Liberty Street, N. Y. Bank Drafts,) to

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE RE-AL ESTATE. James W. Kitchen, agent for the beirs of Samuel Kitchen, Inte of Sugarloaf Township, in Columbia County, dec'd, will offer at public sale on the prem

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1866 at 10 o'clock of said day: A certain tract of lend situate in Sugarlonf Township Columbia County, adjoining lands of William Hess on the East, and Peter Laubach on the North, containing Thirty Acres. There is on the premises a good Dwelling House and Log Stable, and about five acres cleared land. The balance is well timbered with white pine, hem-ock and white oak. Also, A certain tract of land situate in Sagarlon Township aforesaid adjoining on the East the before mentioned tract, on the North land of Peter Laubach, on the Scuth lands of Boon, Andrews & Co., containing eighty-five acres. There is on the premises

Frame Dwelling House, bout new ; a frame barn, Wagon shed, hog' pen, and other out-buildings. There is a good apple outhard and other fruit on the premises, and about sixty acres and other fruit on the premises, and about sixty acres cleared land, in a good state of cultivation.

Also, A certain tract of timber land situate in Jackson Township, in said county, adjoining the before mentioned farm on the East, land of George Dilts on the North, lands of James W. Kitchen on the West, and Boon, Andrews & Co., on the South, containing about fifty five acres, well timbered with pine, bemlock and oak. There is on the tract

A Saw Mill.

following farm, situate in Jackson Township, bounded on the East by the last mentioned tract, on the West by George A. Frick and others, and J. Jaycor on the South containing sixty eight nores. There is on the premises a good young apple orchard on the premines and about forty-five acros cleared land, in a good state of cultivation. The grain in the ground will not be sold, but privilege granted the owners of the crops to enter the ses and cut, gather, haul, store away and TERMS: One-third to remain in the land ouring the life of the widow, Interest to be paid to her annually. Ton per cent, on day of sais, one half the 69, with interest for two years. Possession given april 1, 1867, on payment of the above sums, and se-

turing the unpaid purchase money by bond and mortgage.
TERMS FOR TIMBER LOT: Ten per cent, down on day Purchasers to pay for stamps and convey October 24, 1866-4t. KITCHEN, Agent.

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action, harp pedal, beveled top, ivory keys and key fronts and exceed in overstrung bass, nearly all the 1 Octave Pianes new manufactured. They are made of the best materials and for finish, durability purity and sweetnes of tone, cannot be surpassed. We invite the attention of the public, of dealers and he profession, to a critical examination of the acrits of our Pianos By avoiding the great expenses attendant upon

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