

The Chinese have nearly quit coming to this country.

London, England, is full of mosquitoes, taken there, the Londoner says, in cargoes of American grain.

In the beginning of last week there was a panic in Baltimore and Ohio railroad stock, but by Friday it subsided, and was quoted at 93 cents on the dollar.

Governor WALKER HAMILTON, of South Carolina was in New York last week. According to his statement, affairs in South Carolina are in a more peaceful state than they have been in many years.

The Indians are again on the war path. They will be hostile all summer, and when winter comes they will ask for peace and provisions, and that's the way the Indian question drags itself along.

The *North America*, speaking of the magnitude of the scale on which Philadelphia has been improved, says, "We have all our plans and all our improvements made for a future city twice as great as the present one."

Last Friday the female prohibitionists of Boston waited on the Mayor of that city and requested him not to place wine on the table on the occasion of the visit of President Hayes; but the Mayor did not promise, but said wine will be put on the table.

Ways Flipper, the colored cadet, received his diploma at West Point, from General Sherman, he bowed low, which caused the General to clap his hands in admiration, which moved all the spectators to do likewise; and since then the noses of Jew persecutors and snobs generally have turned up another degree.

There are serious Indian outbreaks in Oregon. The troops have been defeated in an engagement or two. The Government at Washington has ordered by dispatch, that five hundred guns be given to volunteer citizens, the guns to be distributed from the arsenal on Vancouver's Island. The Indians in Northern Idaho are on the war path.

Act of Congress in 1873, in the interest of gold speculators, silver coin was so legislated on, or rather the coinage of silver money was so legislated on that the present silver money was ruled out as a legal tender—the legal tender coin being confined to gold. President Hayes is represented as being in favor of such Congressional legislation as will place silver where it was in the past, as a legal tender coin.

The Canadians have got to hear that United States troops are to follow all Mexicans who come into Texas to rob and steal, back to Mexican territory and then catch or shoot them, if they cannot be caught or shot on American soil; and that has induced their newspapers to declare that the Canadian government shall take American action on the Mexican border as a rule to govern Canada the next time the Fenians invade Canada.

The English government is about to make inquiry as to the correctness of the account that a citizen of Great Britain, named McClellan, was killed by a party of White Liners in Mississippi. That is right; every government should protect its citizens. But what will that part of the Democratic party who have been siding with the White Liners do when the English government asks the American government for satisfaction for wrongs done her citizens in the South? It will not do to manufacture feeling on account of the Revolution of 1776, or the war of 1812. They are past issues, are dead bygone.

The war news from Europe is of a conflicting character. It is for a speedy peace, and a confirmed war by turns. The chances for peace, viewed from this distant point, seem poor enough, for dispatches say that England is about to send an army of 20,000 to protect the Suez Canal. The war protection will sound like a bitter sarcasm to Russia, and nerve her only the more for the dreadful struggle. If England once gets her troops in as protectors of herself and Turkey, and the canal, she will become a permanent power, unless she is driven out by force. It is a sad condition that Turkey is in. The British Lion, professing to be her friend, is fastening himself on her territory to remain. The Russian Bear, who is avowedly her enemy, is gathering up her territory in other parts, and so the case becomes more complicated day by day.

Austria is sending large armies on the Turkish border. It looks as if the circle of the fight must soon get much larger.

The Russians have crossed the Danube in force, but no great battle has yet been fought by which the faintest opinion may be formed as to who is to be victorious. Doubtless many battles will be fought before a gleam of light will be shed as to who will be victor.

FRANK KELLY, a Philadelphia ward politician, "strikes" and repeats, who was—to the surprise of nearly everybody cognizant of the circumstances—recently acquitted of the murder of Prof. Octavius V. Catto, a colored gentleman of Philadelphia, is now on trial for the murder of another colored man, Isaac Chase, on October 10, 1871. The evidence is strong against him, but there is little hope of his conviction, as the evidence in the Catto case pointed to him as the murderer, and yet he escaped, to use his pistol with similar effectiveness when private malice or the exigencies of the campaign demand a sacrifice. We fear the mass of the American people have not sufficiently recovered from the "only a nigger" feeling to do exact justice to their colored brethren when the issue lies between representatives of the African and Caucasian races. Catto was a gentleman in every sense of the word, but his skin was black. Kelly is a blackguard and a ruffian of infamous character, and although circumstances and facts combined to brand him as a murderer as well, he escaped the penalty of his crime because we believe, and say it with shame—his skin was white, and his jury—not the right sort of men. We hope for the sake of justice and the welfare of both races, that if the evidence in his present trial points unerringly to Kelly as the murderer of Chase the jury will not hesitate to say so, that the Keystone State may escape the odium which attaches to most of the States of the South as the protectors of the political assassins.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

Eleven Mollie Maguires were hanged last Thursday, how much terror there is in it may be learned from the fact that four or five people have since been murdered, in the region where the hanging was done. There seems to be some powerful stimulant that keeps the Mollies up to the murderous work. The question is, what is it that so keeps them up? Is it their lodges? Is it their religion? If it be their lodges, secret societies, they should be rooted out. If it be their religion, it should be rooted out, or its defects should be corrected. Society generally cannot stand to have such wrongs perpetrated on it.

A great storm prevailed in a part of Berks county on the 21st inst. It took a southerly course, passing over the East Pennsylvania railroad and through the city of Reading, causing heavy damage to property. At Topton a steep cliff, with the bell, was blown down, and a house and barn were unroofed near there. At Lyons, further westward, a church and several houses were unroofed. The greatest damage was done in and about the village of Fleetwood, about eleven miles from Reading. Three large barns were completely destroyed, houses were unroofed, shedding demolished, trees uprooted and fences blown down. The roads are very much obstructed by the debris of fences, trees, &c.

On the same day, in Iowa City, Iowa, a storm raged, and in ten minutes did much damage, overturning chimneys, blowing down trees and fences, and injuring the crops in the surrounding country. The steeple of the Presbyterian church, with part of the building, was blown down. The spire of the Congregational church was wrecked out of the perpendicular, and its foundation cracked so that it must be replaced.

On the same day great rain storms devastated portions of the counties of Clark and Champagne, Ohio. The flood was terrific. At Urbans two houses were washed away. Smith's tannery was entirely submerged, and the railroad tracks were covered with two feet of water. The first floors of many houses had to be vacated. Considerable damage was done by the rapid rising of streams and the washing away of bridges. The crops are thought to be seriously affected.

A terrific fire broke out in a building owned by Mr. Fairweather, next to McClellan's boiler shop, in the city of St. John, New Brunswick, on the 20th inst. After a careful estimate it has been decided that fully one half of the city is destroyed and children are in the streets. The scene beggars description.

No clear estimate of the value of the property destroyed or of insurance can be given. Certainly \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 are gone, and insurance won't think their risks may run up to \$5,000,000. The entire business portion of the city is destroyed. Not a leading establishment has escaped. All the principal dry goods stores, leading grocers, the ship brokers, commission merchants, all wholesale liquor dealers, flour provisions, coal, lumber, tea, West India goods are utterly wiped out. Forty odd blocks, or nearly two hundred acres south of King street have not buildings remaining. The vaults of the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia were removed to the vaults and safes of the Bank of the Bank of New Brunswick. It is not known how the latter stood the test.

Every street, square and alley is filled with furniture, and thousands of people are without either food or shelter. Thousands had to get away from the lower part of the city by boats about fifteen thousand people are homeless. No household effects of any account were saved. About five hundred acres were burned over. Thirty bodies have been recovered, and as many more are missing.

A public sale of government lands is announced at Harrison, Arkansas October 1.

Brief Statement of the Crimes of the Mollie Maguires, who were Hung at Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, last Thursday, and their Executions as per Dispatches.

For fourteen years, ending with 1876, the populous mining districts of Eastern Pennsylvania were terrorized over by a mysterious secret society. During that time at least twelve brutal assassinations of prominent citizens were committed by it; but the ten men who were executed at Pottsville and Mauch Chunk and the one at Wilkesbarre last Thursday were the first of its members to suffer for their crimes.

In the excitement, confusion, and laxity of civil discipline into which every community was thrown by the outbreak of the rebellion, the Mollie Maguires came to the surface. It is called by various names, but that of "Mollie Maguires" was the most common one, and the participants in one of the early outrages openly boasted of being "Mollie Maguires." This was in December, 1862, when an attack was made by an armed force of about two hundred men on the collieries of Wm. Coyle, in Cass township, Schuylkill county.

They stopped the engines and pumps, closed the colliery store, beat a number of miners who had persisted in working for the new tenant, and severely injured three other men who came in their way.

The first murder committed by the organization was that of F. W. S. Langdon, June 14, 1862. Langdon was a "breaker boss" at a colliery near Audensured, Carbon county. He was faithful to his employers, insisted that the men under his charge should do good work, and obey the rules, and his good conduct cost him his life. The lawless spirits employed about the colliery resented his "officiousness," and only waited for a favorable opportunity to stop it effectually.

They found it amid the noise and bustle at a public meeting to arrange a Fourth of July celebration. The American flag was displayed, and somebody spat on it; Langdon remonstrated, when a crowd of ruffians gathered about him with angry words and threats.—That night Langdon started to walk home alone; he was followed by a mob and stoned to death. There were no arrests at the time. The murder was charged to "Mollie Maguires," and that was the end of it—for fourteen years.

HOW THE WORK WAS DONE.

The murder of George K. Smith, at Audensured, in November, 1863, was followed by a Mollie funeral, but nobody deemed it advisable to ask indiscreet questions. On the night of February 11, 1867, the house of John C. Northall, a coal operator, at Tuscarora, Schuylkill county, was attacked by a body of men, who fired into the window of his bed room. Mr. Northall was away from home, but the neighbors gathered and the assassins fled leaving behind them the body of one of their number.

In 1875 the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company, two organizations which owned most of the collieries in the region in which the Mollie Maguires were most active, established the Coal and Iron Police, a body of men who combined the duties of scouts, constables, and detectives.

The establishment of this force was followed by more murders. On the night of the 5th of July, 1875, Benjamin K. Yost, a policeman, of Tanquesha, Schuylkill county, was shot on his beat as he was mounting his ladder to extinguish a street lamp. On the morning of the 1st of September, 1875, as the miners employed in the colliery of S. M. Heaton & Co., at Raven Run, Schuylkill county, were going to work five strangers were observed loitering about the works; but this was the common matter to attract attention.

Seven o'clock was the hour for beginning work, and about half past six the workmen began to gather about the mine, and there were one hundred or more in the vicinity when Thomas Sanger, the "inside boss," came out of his house and walked toward the entrance of the mine, accompanied by a young man named William Uron. The five strangers advanced, shot Sanger and Uron fatally, caught their revolvers at the miners who were looking on in stupid surprise, and then escaped to the surrounding woods, where all trace of them was lost.

Two days later, on the morning of the 3d of September, John P. Jones, a mining boss at Lansford a colliery town in Carbon county, between Mauch Chunk and Tanquesha, was met, as he was on his way to work, by two strange men, who, without saying a word fired a number of shots into him, killing him immediately, then turned and occupied before pursuit could be organized.

The telegraph was instantly set to work, the whole country, already highly excited by the murder of Uron and Sanger, was thoroughly aroused, business was suspended, and crowds of men made a systematic search for the murderers.

About noon of the same day three men were found sitting by a spring on the outskirts of Tanquesha, and a chain of circumstances pointed conclusively to them as the assassins. One of them was recognized as James Kerrigan, of Tanquesha, a young rough well known to the police; the others were strangers. The three were given a hasty hearing and dispatched by special train to Mauch Chunk, narrowly escaping lynching on the way.

The strangers were identified as Michael J. Doyle and Edward Kelly, of Mount Laffes, Schuylkill county. The three were indicted in due form, and elected to be tried separately, as by the law of the State they were permitted to do. Doyle was the first to be tried. A powerful chain of circumstantial evidence was wound about him, and was convicted February 1876, he was the victim of murder in the first degree. Every source of the law was tried to gain his release, but without avail.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

An anonymous letter containing a \$1000 bill was received at the treasury Department, Washington, yesterday morning, with the request that it be placed to the credit of a conscientious fund. The largest amount ever received for this purpose was a little over \$12,000.

Tore Down the Cottage.

A widower, aged 35 years, and residing at Rock, Washington township, Schuylkill county, recently married Emma Schaeffer, aged 14. During the lunch and dance attending the wedding, the guests got under the weather, and tore down the cottage in which they were assembled.

The Red and Blue Ribbon.

The temperance people in the West are getting into very unseasonable and nonsensical stranges. The red ribbon people and the blue ribbon people can't agree. Murphy is the originator of the blue ribbon movement, and the oldest night in Indianapolis when the blue ribbon people were holding a meeting, the red ribbon people, under lead of a Mr. Raymond, declared that it was an invasion of their field. This is probably the beginning of a contention calculated to work injury to a noble cause.

Cars Fall 25 Feet—No Person Killed.

The eastward bound mail train on the Atchison branch of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad ran into a creek ten miles west of Washington, Iowa, at half-past five o'clock on Wednesday morning. The engine, a Wedgwood, and two passenger cars fell twenty-five feet through the bridge. The sleeping car stopped with a third of its length projecting over the chasm. About fifty passengers were on the train. No one was killed, and none of the passengers were dangerously hurt.

Tramps Killed.

On the night of the 25th, near Norristown, a terrible accident occurred in the old disused lime kiln near Brigantine. Five tramps were sleeping upon the top of the kiln, which suddenly gave way, burying the men.

Four of them were crushed to death, and the fifth, who gives his name as Charles Blake, of Worcester, Mass., was badly injured and will probably die. Blake does not know the names of those who were killed, but thinks they were from New York or Massachusetts.

The Victim of Crime Found.

The body of Mary Ella Harrington, who was abducted from East Batton nearly a year ago, was discovered on the 21st inst., in the Merrimac river, about six miles from Lowell city, Mass. The body was bound with ropes to the smallest possible compass, and was sewed in a sack and weighted down. A late dispatch says it was an abortion case. Parties have been arrested.

Horse Thieves Hung.

A telegram from Deadwood, D. T., says that on Tuesday three horse thieves, Louis Carey, James Hall and C. J. Allen were caught near that place. They were lodged in jail at Rapid City on Wednesday night the jail was broken open and the thieves taken out and hanged by an unknown party.

Sham Fight.

At the Naval Academy, Annapolis Md., on Thursday there were hopwrestling, a sham fight, and fencing practice, and operations in steam navigation, which closed the exercises of the annual examination.

A Town Council in Jail.

The council of Miltonston, Butler county, was arrested last week and lodged in jail for ignoring a mandamus of the court directing the payment of some of the town's indebtedness.

Peaches.

Peaches are coming forward freely from Georgia. Three car loads from the southwest were shipped to northern and western cities, last Wednesday.

News Items.

Lizzie Reilly, aged 9 years, died at South Bethlehem Friday a week from eating poison food found on a pool of stagnant water.

At Warren the low price of oil has put a damper upon new developments, and has shut down a number of wells under three barrels daily.

B. R. Stauffer, of East Lampeter township Luzerne county, found a walrus seal in his fence that bears the date 1892. It is in a good condition and looks as if it might last many years more.

Sadie Lewis, a Welsh girl aged about twenty, has been missing from Sharpburg for about a year.

The family of Charles Eisenhard, of Allentown, was poisoned by eating soap which had been standing in a glazed earthen dish. None of them died.

Frags are in demand at Sunbury for tax use.

There is a remarkable scarcity of fish in all the streams of Lehigh county.

About \$14,000 were disbursed to the shop men at Altoona on the last pay day.

Georgians have begun the shipment of peaches to the Northern markets.

An reel in an aquarium in Schuery's shaving saloon Kittanning slipped out of his quarters to go on an exploring expedition, the other night, but not a moment's delay before becoming entangled in a pile of hair under one of the chairs. It had been taken but a few days before in the Allegheny river, and is a rare fish in that clear stream.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company employs 1,610 engineers and 1,200 firemen.

Four hundred and fifty-one engineers of the Reading Railroad are drawing pay from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

A coal camp named King, asleep on top of a box car, rolled off near Tyrone on Thursday morning last, and was terribly cut and gashed about the head and face.

A tramp, of German nationality, was killed in the narrow between Millin and Lewistown, about half-past eight o'clock, Thursday morning, being run over and end nearly cut in half by one of the national line of freight trains eastward bound for Philadelphia.

The Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, has decided to exclude Jews from the house, and Seligman, the banker, was the first to come under the rule. It is the sensation of the day.

There is a general strike of boatmen on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

One of the 800 pound weights in the steeple of St. Peter's church, at Fifth and Girard streets Philadelphia fell on Monday while the clock was striking. In its descent it demolished two floors. The Savings Bank at Nyack, N. Y., has failed.

A dispatch says the Rockland National Bank, S. W. Canfield president, suspended payment on Friday morning. It is said to be a bad failure.

The biggest lawsuit at the Clarion court at present is that of Strong & Frago vs. J. B. Watson, involving title to acres of the Western belt, valued at \$75,000. It is expected to be decided this week.

On Thursday last an order went into effect dismissing one brakeman on each of the freight trains running between Berry and Altoona.

News Items.

A Minnesota bride is 21.

The big tree was introduced into Italy in 1878.

There are upwards of 3,000 known species of fish.

A young man playing base ball in Richmond, Va., the other day, made a home run, but fell dead as he reached the home plate.

Turkeys were first grown in England during the reign of George I.

Gold and silver \$50 were first brought to this country from China in 1728. The first college in the United States was founded in 1730.

Rasens are perfectly ripe grapes dried in the sun or in oven.

Father Fitzharris, a priest, was stabled in his arm at the front door of his residence in New York, by James Brechtin, supposed to be insane.

A Harrisburg telegram says Frank Wilson, the murderer of John B. Rudy, confessed that he had robbed the deceased on the day that Rudy's death was caused on the day of Rudy's death, but maintains that he did not kill him.

The two story brick building, occupied by Harrison & Seiffard, grocers, at Warrensburg, Mo., fell on the 23rd carrying to the cellar, with the debris, A. B. Harrison, and George Kane, who were killed, and George Kane, who were seriously wounded. Several other persons were more or less injured, but none seriously.

M. D. Wells, of Barbour's mills, Lenoir county, recently caught forty-two trout that measured together thirty-six feet and four inches. The largest fish measured thirteen and three quarter inches in length.

In Scranton, one man bit another one's ear off, and the aldermen assessed the damage at \$10.

Some of the train hands on the Western Division of the Pennsylvania railroad average only three and four days a week.

A red fox destroyed thirty-nine young turkeys for Daniel Uger, in one day, near Berwick.

About forty convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary will be released by expiration of sentence between the present time and the 12th of July.

Three young men, F. M. Johnson, John S. Washburn and Henry Casheen were convicted of rape, on Tuesday, at Wilkesbarre.

Part of the Harleigh coal mine Pa., caved in on the 20th imprisoning two of the miners and fifteen mules. A number of the other miners were in the mine at the time, but fortunately escaped.

Black creek, a stream flowing close by, is pouring its waters into the mine and the imprisoned men, if they are still alive, are in great danger of suffocation or of being drowned.

Some species of pestiferous insect has attacked cucumber plants in Johnstown, and in many instances the vines have been entirely destroyed.

The colored people of Williamsport are erecting a new church.

Twelve convicts from Lycoming county have recently been lodged in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Hon. George Tracy, of Bradford county, who has been an invalid for many years, died on Sunday, 3d inst., at the Insane Asylum at Harrisburg.

There was a duel fought a few days ago near Summit, between a resident of that place and a Pittsburger, the weapons used being shot guns. Nobody was seriously injured with the exception of a cow in an adjoining field. A woman was at the bottom of it.

Some person or persons in Meadville have been poisoning dogs, and the result is that many valuable dogs have lately died. The owners of four valuable setters have offered a reward of fifty dollars each for information leading to the detection of the poisoners.

A Williamsport married man, named William Bartel, a baker, went to Altoona and courted a young woman. She was preparing for the wedding when he was caught this season near the pier of the West Branch railroad bridge, at Northumberland, have been seen in small schools in the clear water along the "Blue Hill," opposite Sunbury. This is above the third dam, in the Susquehanna.

When near Chicago on his way home by rail, Mr. Gavin, who was a delegate to the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, which recently met in Allegheny, was swindled by a sharper out of \$49.

In Reading all the tramps caught are made to work on the streets for a day.

Oil makes everybody and everything get out of its way at North Warren. A few days ago a small building was moved to make room for an oil rig, and last week the new school house was being moved further away from the main road into the field.

The seventeen year locust swarm in the Delaware valley. The fish epidemic prevails just as it did when locusts appeared in 1890.

The body of a man sewed in an army blanket was taken from the Merrimac river at Tyngsboro, Mass., on Wednesday. There are indications that he was murdered.

William Kieff, a resident of Newark, New Jersey, during an angry discussion on Wednesday, threw a pair of scissors at his wife, the blades entering her eyes and destroying their sight. The quarrel grew out of the woman's request for new furniture in the house.

A powder mill in Northumberland county was blown up on Wednesday. The mill was completely wrecked and one young man fatally burned.

Lizzie Reilly, aged nine years, died at South Bethlehem Friday from eating poison food found on a pool of stagnant water.

In a bidding for school desks at Wilkesbarre, the highest and not the lowest bidder got the award. What are you going to do about it?

Two pugilists had a fight in the office of a justice of the peace at Summit City, Pa., recently. When the men began exchanging "compliments" the justice became frightened, rushed out of the office, mounted his horse and sought safety in flight.

As conductor John Craig was passing through one of the sleeping cars on the Pacific west Sunday morning, he picked up two \$100 bills and a fifty.

No one on first inquiry claimed the money, but subsequently a passenger said he had lost the money, described it, and it was turned over to him.—*Harrisburg Times.*

On Thursday last an order went into effect dismissing one brakeman on each of the freight trains running between Berry and Altoona.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

THE undersigned, Assignee of Solomon Coffman for the benefit of his creditors, will offer at public sale, on the premises, in Fayette township, Juniata county, at 1 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1877, The following described real estate, to wit: No. 1.—A tract of land, being the Mansion Farm of said Assignor, containing One Hundred and Forty Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Large Stone Dwelling House, BANK BARN, Wagon Shed with Stabling, Corn Crib, and other outbuildings. About 12 1/2 acres of the land is in a good state of cultivation, and is a fine quarry of excellent LIMESTONE on the premises, with KILN erected thereon. The land has recently been thoroughly fenced, and there is a fine Spring of water on the premises, with a Fountain Pump, which supplies both the house and barn, and has an excellent quality of water. There is a good Apple Orchard, a Peach Orchard, and a good supply of Grapes and other small fruits on the premises.

No. 2.—A tract of land adjoining the above described tract on the east, containing Eighty-Five Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a good FRAME HOUSE, BANK BARN, and outbuildings. About twenty Acres of the land is in a good state of cultivation, and is a good state of cultivation; the remainder is well set with timber. There is a fine Young Orchard on the premises, a Spring of good water near the house, and a Fountain Pump in the barnyard.

No. 3.—Three lots of Woodland, containing about SIX ACRES each, adjoining the land above described on the north. This land is well set with timber.

The land above described is situated about 2 1/2 miles southeast of McAllesterville, about 1 1/2 miles north of East Lenoir, and about 1 mile from Brown's Mills. It is in close proximity to schools, churches and stores.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid when the land is struck by the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, the balance in three payments, one payable in six months from date of confirmation, and the other two in twelve and eighteen months from said date respectively, with interest from April 1, 1878, in case of the closure of the premises, and a condition in case of the woodland that the payments to be well secured by judgment notes.

Assignee of Solomon Coffman, EZRA SMITH, May 30, 1877.

REAL ESTATE AT ASSIGNEE'S SALE!

THE undersigned, Assignee of Elias Smith for the benefit of his creditors, will, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, expose to sale at the premises in Fayette township, at 2 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY JULY 21, 1877, The following real estate, to wit: A tract of land, bounded by lands of Peter Brown, Christian Lavner, Ann Goetz, Abraham Hoffmann and others, containing more or less, and having thereon erected a GOOD LOG HOUSE, NEW BAKERY, Wagon Shed, Spring House and other outbuildings. There is a Well of good water on the premises, also a very fine assortment of Fruit Trees.

About thirty acres of this land is under cultivation, and the balance is in timber. The property is quite near Brown's Mills, in Fayette township, and is in close proximity to schools, churches and stores.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. to be paid on the day of sale; fifteen per cent. on the day the sale is confirmed by the Court; and the balance in three payments, one payable in six months from date of confirmation, and the other two in twelve and eighteen months from said date respectively, with interest from April 1, 1878, in case of the closure of the premises, and a condition in case of the woodland that the payments to be well secured by judgment notes.

Assignee of John W. Sartin, JAMES B. TODD, June 13, 1877.

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About thirty acres of this land is under cultivation, and the balance is in timber. The property is quite near Brown's Mills, in Fayette township, and is in close proximity to schools, churches and stores.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. to be paid on the day of sale; fifteen per cent. on the day the sale is confirmed by the Court; and the balance in three payments, one payable in six months from date of confirmation, and the other two in twelve and eighteen months from said date respectively, with interest from April 1, 1878, in case of the closure of the premises, and a condition in case of the woodland that the payments to be well secured by judgment notes.

Assignee of John W. Sartin, JAMES B. TODD, June 13, 1877.

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