evident as to require no illustration.

But again, in a commercial point of view, I consider this the great question of the day. With the eastern front of our Republic stretching along the Atlantic, and its western front along the Pacific, if all the parts should be united by a safe, easy and rapid no better arrangement, and there was no intercommunication, we must necessarily command a very large proportion of the trade both of Europe and Asia. Our recent treaties undertook the task of providing for captured with China and Japan will open these rich negroes in Africa, the cost per head was and populous empires to our commerce; and the history of the world proves, that the nation which has gained possession of the trade with Eastern Asia, has always become wealthy and powerful. The peculiar geographical position of California and our Pacific possessions invite American capital and en- carry it into effect. terprise into this fruitful field. To reap the throughout every portion of the Union. Befrosts and snows of winter, nor by the tropi- plain in executing its provisions. cal heats of summer, would attract to itself much of the travel and the trade of all nations passing between Europe and Asia.

On the 21st of August last, Lieut. J. N Maffit, of the United States brig Dolphin, captured the slaver Echo, (formerly the Putnam, of New Orleans, near Key Verde, on the coast of Cuba, with more than three hundred Africans negroes on board. The prize, under the command of Lieut Bradwere delivered into the custody of the United lina. They were first placed in Castle Pinckney, and afterwards in Fort Sumter, for safe delivered on board the United States steamer Niagara, to be transported to the coast of of 3d March, 1819, "in addition to the acts prohibiting the slave trade." Under the 2d groes, mulatioes, or persons of color" captu- session. red by vessels of the United States, as may be delivered to the marshal of the district to which they are brought; "and to appoint a proper person or persons residing upon the of the United States armed vessels."

construction of this Ect. It is quite clear from its terms that the President was author- the admission of pupils: ized to provide "for the safe-keeping, support, and removal" of these negroes up till made for their protection and support after of each year. they had reached the place of their destination. Bill an agent was to be appointed to receive | conditions : them in Africa, and it could not have been supposed that Congress intended he should sixteen years. desert them at the moment they were receivemployment of an agent to receive them, who | will be an additional claim to admission. is required to reside on the coast, was unnec-

would certainly await them. Mr. Monroe, in his special message of 17th make provision for them there, until they some special exigency. should be able to provide for themselves .had been entertained as to its intent and study and practice meaning, and he submitted the question to possible. Althouh the conduct of the au- of other counties. thornties and citizens of Charleston, in givtheir high character, yet a prolonged contin- ten months. nance of three hundred Africans in the immediate vicinity of that city, could not have and anxiety to its inhabitants. Where to work. send them, was he question. There was no portion of the coast of Africa, to which they could be removed with any regard to humanity, except to Liberia. Under these circumstances, an agreement was entered into with the Colonization Society on the 7th of Sept. last, a copy of which is herewith transmitted, under which the Society engaged, for the consideration of forty five thousand dollars, to receive these Africans in Liberia from the agents of the United States, and furnish them during the period of one year thereafter, with comfortable shelter, clothing, provisions, and the society have agreed, in an equitable spir- tlemen are requested to withdraw their parit, to make such a deduction from the amount, ticular atttentions." as under the circumstances may appear just and reasonable. This cannot be fixed until

may become a charge to the society. It was also agreed that, under no circumfor any additional expense.

the sovernment throughout the transaction. Press.

of the Rocky Mountains This is so self- | They assured us that, after a careful calculation, they would be required to spend the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars on each individual, in complying with the agreement, and they would have nothing left to remunerate them for their care, trouble and responsibility. At all events, I could make other alternative. During the period when. government itself, through its own agents,

> very much greater. There having been no outstanding appropriation applicable to the purpose, I could not advance any money on the agreement. I therefore recommend that an appropriation may be made of the amount necessary to

Other captures of a similar character may. rich harvest, however, it is an indispensable and probably will be made by our naval prerequisite, that we shall first have a rail- forces; and I earnestly recommend that Conroad, to convey and circulate its products gress may amend the section of the act of March 3d, 1819, so as to free its construcsides, such a railroad through our temperate | tion from the ambiguity which has so long latitude, which would not be impeded by the existed, and render the duty of the President

I recommend to your favorable regard the local interests of the District of Columbia, As the residence of Congress and the Executive Department of Government, we cannot fail to feel a deep concern in its welfare. This is heightened by the high character and peaceful and orderly conduct of its resi-

dent inhabitants. I cannot conclude without performing the agreeable duty of expressing my gratification ford of the United States navy, arrived at that Congress so kindly responded to the close of their late session for the exami-States marshal for the district of South Caro- nation of all the bills presented to me for approval. This change in the practice of Congress has proved to be a wholesome rekeeping, and were detained there until the form. It exerted a beneficial influence on 19th September, when the survivers, two the transaction of legislative business, and hundred and seventy-one in number, were elicited the general approbation of the

It enabled Congress to adjourn with that Africa, pursuant to the provisions of the act | dignity and deliberation so becoming to the representatives of this great republic, without baving crowded into general appropriation section of this act, the President is "author- bills, provisions foreign to their nature, and ized to make such regulations and arrange- of doubtful constitutionality and expediency. ments as he may deem expedient, for the safe | Let me warmly and strongly recommend this keeping, support, and removal beyond t e precedent, established by themselves, as a limits of the United States, of all such ne- guide to their proceedings during the present JAMES BUCHANAN.

WASHINGTON CITY, December 6, 1858.

Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the coast of Africa, as agent or agents for receiv- Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, met ing the negroes, mulattoes, or persons of this day at Harrisburg, present, His Excelcolor, delivered from on board vessels in the | lency Gov Wm. F Packer, Hon. Wm. M. prosecution of the slave trade by commanders | Heister, Joshua P Heyer, J. M'K. Snodgrass, Hon James Miles, Hon. A O. Heis-A doubt immediately arose as to the true | ter, H. N. M'Allister, Esq , President The fall-ine proceedings were had in relation to

ORDERED BY THE BOARD. That the Institution shall be open on the the time of their delivery to the agent on the third Wednesday in February, and shall coast of Africa; but no express provision was close on the third Wednesday of December Students will be admitted on the following

1st They must not be under the age of

2d. They must be qualified by possessing, ed, and turn them loose on that inhospitable at least, a good knowledge of reading, writcoast to perish from want of food, or to be- ing, geography, arithmetic and grammar: come again the victims of the slave trade .- and an acquaintance with the elements of Had this been the intention of Congress, the | natural philosophy, geometry and algebra. 3d. They must present satisfactory evidence

cesary, and they might have been landed by of good moral character and industrious habits our vessels anywhere in Africa, and left ex- and must pledge themselves to observe the posed to the sufferings and the fate which rules and regulations of the Institution: amongst which will be the following :

All students will be required to perform December, 1819, at the first session after every description of labor necessary at the ter speech, and it is certainly the quintessence of the set was passed, announced to Congress Institution, whether on the farm, in the Abelitionism. The pill is merely sugar-coated. what, in his opinion, was its true construct shops, or at or about the College buildings, tion. He believed it to be his duty under it, and three hours of active labor may be reto follow these unfortunates into Africa, and | quired, each day, but no more, unless upon

All kinds of labor will be equally honored In communicating this interpretation of the and excellence therein will constitute a ground act to Congress, he stated that some doubt of merit, equally with other branches of

Applications for the admission of one them, so that they might, 'should it be deem- hundred students from the different counties ed advisable, amend the same before any of the State, in proportion to the taxable further proceedings are had under it' Noth- inhabitants (catio 5796,) will be received ing was done by Congress to explain the act, on the 15th of January, 1859, and must be fail in this, if they continue to waste their and Mr. Monroe proceeded to carry it into made through the constitutional officers of strength by quarrelling among themselves, they execution according to his own interpretation. | the County Agricultural Society; and where This, then, became the practical construction. | such societies do not exist or fail to present, When the Africans from on board the Echo by the applicants directly All applications were delivered to the marshal at Charleston, to be addressed to Wm. G. Waring, Farm it became my duty to consider what disposi- | School Post Office, Centre County, Penna. tion ought to be made of them under the law. In case of the failure of applications from For many reasons, it was expedient to re- any county, the vacancy will be filled by the move them from that locality as speedily as | Board of Trustees from the surplus applicants

One hundred dollars paid in advance shall ing countenance to the execution of the laws, be the charge for tuition, boarding, washwas just what might have been expected from | ing, fuel, light and books, for each session of the men of the present generation owe to them-

Students should bring, besides their ordinary apparel, comfortable clothing suitable failed to become a source of inconvenience for farm work, to be worn only when at

It is important that all students be present at the commencement of the session. No deduction can be made upon the sum required to be paid. By order of the Board.

FRED'K WATTS, Pres't December 8, 1858.

ENGAGEMENTS TO BE PUBLISHED -It appears that the wearing of the ring on a particular finger-thereby showing that the lottery is drawn, and preventing young gentlemen blanks from falling needlessly in love | Convention. -is no lon zer considered a sufficient insumedical attendance, causing the children to rance for the susceptible. Engagements bereceive schooling; and all, wether children tween young ladies and young gentlemen are or adults, to be instructed in the arts of civ- hereafter to be published. The following ilized life, suitable to their condition. This example of the new fashion appears in the aggregate of forty-five thousand dollars was St. Louis Republican: - "Engaged .- Miss based upon an allowance of one hundred and | Ann Gould to John Candal, both of Levenfifty dollars for each individual, and as there | worth, K. T. From this time, henceforth has been considerable mortality among them, and forever, (or until said present Miss Ann and may be more before they reach Africa, Gould shall become a widow.) all young gen-

Re Howell Morgan, is said to be the we shall asertain the actual number which name of the man alleged to have been pushed the Great Eastern ready for sea will com- stepped up to her rival, and good naturedly was a pudler, (if that be the man) and for- month, and to finish in every respect will re- iginal," the American lady was able to reply stances, shall this government be called upon merly worked in this city. A final investiga- quire five months from the day the work be- that that was her "second" appearance in tion in the case will be had to-morrow, be- gios. In all probability, therefore, the Great | that character! The agents of the society manifested a fore Mayor Weaver, when some more definite Eastern will be filling up with coals and padeble desire to conform to she wishes of information may be obtained. Pins. True stores, and making ready for her first great — The Indiana Legislature has passed an crisy, "with whom there is no variableness,

# Democrat & Sentinel.



C. D. MURRAY, Editor and Publisher EBENSBURG, WEDNESDAY::::::DEC. 22.

#### HOW STANDS THE CASE ?

organized, its leaders denied that it had any connection whatever with abolitionism. They declared that their only object was to prevent the increase of slave States by prohibiting the extension of slavery to the Territories, and that they had no desire to interfere with it where it already existed. This kind of talk was resorted to, in order to deceive conservative men, who, while regarding slavery as a great evil, were yet unwilling to sanction the doctrines of the Abolition party, because, if carried out in the adminstration of the National Government, they wo'd inevitably lead to the dissolution of the Union. However, it is but just to state that but few were deceived by this exhibition of false colors. The fact that the party was controlled by such fanatics as Horace Greely and Senators Seward Charleston on the 27th August, when the recommendation of my annual message, by and Hale, was enough to convince all same men negroes, three hundred and six in number, affording me sufficient time before the that it was really nothing but Abolitionism under a new name. But if any doubts were entertained on the subject, they were dispelled by the speech delivered by Mr. Seward, the acknowledged leader of the party, at Rochester a few months ago. We not long since presented to our readers a number of extracts from this celebrated manifesto, which breathe the spirit of genuine true blue abotionism. He does not treat slavery as a local but a national question. He contends that the free and slava States are engaged in a fierce struggle for the mastery, and that the United States must ere long become entirely a slaveholding or non slaveholding nation. Slavery must be abolished in South Carolina and Georgia, or it will be introduced into Vermont and Massachusetts. The North, that is, the Black Republican party, are laboring faithfully and fearlessly to crush out slavery wherever it exists in the Union, and they will never rest satisfied until slavery is abolished

Certainly such a doctrine never was entertained by the Fathers of the Republic. The Union having been formed for the purpose of establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquility, providing for the common defence, promoting the general welfare, and securing to the people the blessings of liberty, and the powers not delegated to the general government by the Constitution, being reserved to the States respectively or to the people, it was confidently believed that each State institutions, without interfering with the happiness or prosperity of the other States of the Republic. But Mr. Seward and his followers think otherwise. The existence of slavery in South Carolina is a real grievance to the citizens of Massachusetts, and it is both the interest and the so. While slavery continues to exist in South | ly worthy of consideration. Carolina, Massachusetts occupies a hostile position towards her, and the one State is contending for the mastery over the other. Such is the doctrice promulgated by Mr. Seward in his Roches-

to induce us to awallow it willingly, regardless of the poisonous ingredients it contains. The contest then is narrowed down to a struggle between the Democratic an Abolition parties, and the Presidential contest of 1860 will early day, arrayed under its true colors. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, and it will be strange if the Democracy are not thoroughly organized for the next Presidential contest. If they

ths Union and Constitution confided to them. The Black Ropublican party is sectional, and its leaders dare not at this time declare that it is not so. The dangerous tendency of its principles should at once induce every true friend of the Union to take a bold and decided stand beneath the standard of the Democratic party, now the only national organization in the country, The protection of our free government is a duty which selves and their posterity-"to themselves because they enjoy it; and to their posterity, who will claim at their hands this the noblest birthright-the noblest inheritance of mankind."

# CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

At a recent meeting of the Democracy of Clearfield county held in the Borough of Clearfield, the following resolutions were adopted :-Resolved, That we recommend Israel Test, Esq., of Clearfield, and Wm. P. Jenks, Esq., of Jefferson Co., as delegates to represent this Representative district in the next Democratic State Convention, and Gen. Joseph M'Donald, of Cambria Co., as Senatorial delegate to said

Resolved, That R. J. Wallace and T. J. Mc-Culough be and are hereby appointed representative, and L, J. Crans and G. F. Hoop, Senatorial conferees to meet in conference with the other counties composing the district in case it

shall become necessary. General M'Donald has long been justly regarded as the favorite Son of Cambria, and commands the unlimited confidence of her Democracy .-We have no doubt that the Senatorial Conferces from this county, will cheerfully ratify the recommendation of our Clearfield brethren.

triel trips by midsummer .- London Times. | act repealing the ligar law of that State.

### Railroad from Cresson to Ebensburg.

This is the great topic of conversation among our citizens at the present time. It will be recollected that, more than a year ago, this project was agitated, and a sufficient construct the road. Nothing was wanting but the consent of the Penna. R. R. Co. to receive the stock subscribed as stock of the Company. The right of way was also granted by all owners of real estate between this place and Cresson, through whose lands the proposed reads would pass. Unfortunately, at the very time when the negotiations between our citizens and the Company were When the Black Republican party was first | progressing favorably, the memorable financial crisis of 1857 occurred, and nothing more was heard of the branch railroad But now that times are growing better and money beginning to circulate freely, the project has again been revived, and our citizens seem determined that it shall be put through We learn from reliable authority, that the Indiana Branch Road pays; and we are confident that the Ebensburg branch, if constructed, would pay much better. We will have something more to say on this subject in our paper next week.

GENESEE FARMER. We desire to call the special attention of our farmer friends to this old and well known agricultural journal. It is a paper that cannot be too highly commended-eminently practical and scientific, and abounding with matter interesting and useful to every farmer and fruitgrower. It is the oldest agricultural paper in the State, having been published in Rochester for twenty-eight years. It is said to have a larger circulation than any similar paper in the world, and certainly no agricultural journal has such a host of able correspondents, or furnishes so much matter at so cheap a rate. Each number contains thirty-two pages, making a volume, page suitable for binding, of three hundred and eighty-four pages; and all this for fifty cents a year! Nothing can be cheaper.

No intelligent farmer now thinks of doing without an agricultural paper, and the Genin every State of the confederacy. This is what esee Farmer, in the language of the publish-Mr. Seward's doctrine amounts to, and it is the er, "is so cheap that all can afford to take doctrine of every Black Republican in the land. it " We think no farmer can afford to be without it, and advise our farmer friends to fluential in power of the 'great ones' to send for a specimen of the paper, and not only to subscribe themselves, but also solicit their neighbors to do the same. Specimen copies are sent free to all applicants

To the intelligent farmers of Pennsylvama it especially commends itself by its able articles on that terrible scourge the wheat midge or weavel. It takes the position that could carry out and enjoy its peculiar domestic as good wheat can be grown in the "Genesee country" as at any previous period; that the so.l is not exhausted; and urges an improved system of cultivation as an effectual right of the people of Massachusetts to extermi- of Pennsylvania, and the opinions advocated nate slavery in the Union wherever they can do by this able agricultural journal are emment-

> A new volume of the Genesce Farmer commences with the January number. Now is the time to subscribe A copy of the paper can be seen at this office. Great induce-

Terms-fifty cents a year, in advance; five copies for \$2; eight copies for \$3; and the person who gets up the club is presented with that beautiful book the Rural Annual for determine which shall be successful, We re- 1859, sent prepaid by mail. Address Jojoice that the Black Republican party is, at this seps Harris, Publisher and Proprietor, such act impose upon, seduce, and betray in-Rochester, N. Y.

# Fracas at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -A difficulty occurred this morning between Congressmen are unworthy of the exalted trust of guardians of | Pennsylvania, on Pennsylvania Avenue.

meet for the first time this season, when Mr. English, extending his hand, said: "How are you, Mr. Montgomery?"

Mr. Montgomery withheld his hand, and

"I don't speak to puppies." Whereupon Mr. English struck him a severe blow over the head, breaking his cane to pieces by the blow, knocking Mr. Montgomery into the gutter, but not entirely down, Montgomery, on rising, hurled a brick at

him no injury. Mr. English states to his friends that he was entirely unarmed, and was not aware that Montgomery had any ill feeling towards him up to the time of the rencontre,

Mr. Montgomery, as to strength and size, is superior to Mr. English. AN AMERICAN LADY RIVALING EMPRESS

EUGENIE .- A well-known leader of fashion from the United States, says a Paris letter in the Philadelphia Gazette, who was sharing the splendid hospitalities of Compeigne, appeared one evening at a ball, in a dress precisely identical with that worn by her Imperial Majesty in person! Great was the astonishment and dismay of the court ladies, for it is known that the Empress Fugenie, whose soul appears to be about equally divided betweeu her mactuamaker and her confessor. insits upon the strictest secrecy being obser ved as to what is destined to adorn her imperial limbs, Evidently, however, the secrets of the confessional had been this time betayed, and the audacious "citizeness" vied in fashion and novelty with the Empress .-The Great Eastern .- The task of getting Nay, worse still, when her majesty at last overboard from the steamer Ben Bolt. He mence probably about the middle of next asked "which dress was to be considerd the or-

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Curtis, in the House of Representatives, to secure the construction of a central Pacific Railroad, provides for branches from two points on the navigable waters of the Mississippi amount of stock subscribed by our citizens to river-one opposite to Iowa, and the other opposite to Missouri-the two branches to converge and unite within two hundred miles of the Missouri river, and thence run to the navigable waters of the Sacramento. The appropriations of the alternate sections within six miles are to be appropriated, and government is to appropriate the contracte-s twelve thousand dollars a mile, to be reimr bursed to the Government in transportation of mails and stores. The construction to be offered by the President to the best bidder, as proposed by Senator Gwin's bill. This plan starts at the outer rim of our present railroad connections, and terminates on the navigable waters in the centre of California population. It is claimed that it would be equally convenient to slave and free States -to the North and South-and for connections with all our Pacific Territories. Itt would follow the emigrant route up the platte, through Utah, and be about sixteen or eighteen hundred miles long. The bill was referred to the select committee on the subjest of the Pacific Railroad, which was revi ed for the purpose of its consideration.

## TO YOUNG MEN

Some fifty years since, a poor boy, born of poor parents, and fatherless, who had no and Patent Medicine Dealers in the United where to look for elevation or maintenance in life, but to his own dilligent exertions, chanced to be in the Navy Yard, at Brooklyn, and the thought struck him that he would like to enter the Navy Being of an energetic temperament, with him to think was to act. to desire was to strive. So, going to the proper officer, he applied for admission The novelty of seeing a lal alone, bollly asking for a place so often secured by political preserences alone, or by the entreaties of inluencial friends, attracted at once the attention of the officer, and he inquired, "What To Hugh E. M'Coy and Richard Cook and Jun can you do?" The reply was promt and decisive, "Anything that any other uoy nan "-He was told to call again in a few days, and leaving, he hastened to tell his mother the step he had taken. She thought the matter at the end of the year, with index and title | merely a whim and did not suppose it would accomplish anything. But the few days passed, and the place was given to the enterpri-

Scarcely in his new position be began to arine Belle, deceased, to and among the sleet show marks of genius and aptitude which mamed plaintiff, and the defendants-heired outdid his associates, and step by step the the said Catharine Behe-if the same and the baker's boy rose in influence and rank. His aim was high, his courage undaunted, his cording to law-at which time and place you perseverance unfailing; and to-day he stands are required to attend if you think proper.

R. P. LINTON, She'2 among the highest in rank and the most incompose the United States Navy Such, in brief, is the career of Wm. L Hudson, Commander of the U. S. Steamer Niagara, whose arrival at Trinity Bay caused a greater thrill of enthusiastic pleasure to swell American thearts, than any event since the doclaration of Independence .. L. I Farmer.

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS AT THE EAST .-Confidence in manufacturing property appears to be strenghtening, capccially at the East. The subscription to the new comyany, 'Washington Mills." exceeds the required amount-\$1,500,000. The New England journals generally speak of brighter prospects ramely, heret for a known has been these at a method of extirpirating the evil. The sub- and evidence of resurning prosperity. The ject is one of vital importance to the farmers Boston Transcript thas siludes to the sub-

"Some of the best managed companies in Lowell have carned a fair percentage the last six months, and a few of them have ordered for goods shead of the production .-Several of the Nashua companies have recently earned at the rate of one per cent. per month upon their capital, and the shareholders of a number of corporations in this and ments are offered to agents, in the way of the neighboring States will soon enjoy the luxury of a dividend.

INTERESTING TO LADIES .- An old London paper published in 1670 seriously recommended that an Act should be passed by parliment, "that all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from and after to matrimony any of his Majesty's male subjects, by scents, paint, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now English, of Indianna, and Montgomery, of in force against witchcraft, sorcery, and such like misdemeaners; and that the marriage. The two members of Congress happened to upon conviction, stand null and void "

tell me sir," said Mrs. Spitfire, with a face | agency for the State of Ohio, or some State burning like a kitchen-fire; "no man has a the West, should you wish to make such an a right to be a bachelor. It's his own fault if rangement, as I am convinced there is nothing uttered an insulting expression, something he is, and serve him right, too, say I. An I have been engaged in the Drug business for old maid, poor creature, is frequently an old several years, and have sold various preparative maid from compulsion; but when a man is a for the hair, but have found nothing that re bachelor. I mean to say that, nine times out stores the secretive organs or invigorates the of ten, he is a bachelor from choice; and a scalp as well as yours; being fully convince pretty choice it is. It's all the difference be- that your Restorative is what you represent tween making your own bed and having it to be, I would like to engage the sale of it, he made for you And them's my opinions!" I am satisfied it must seil. English, striking him on the boot, but doing and here Mrs Spitfire folded her arms a la Napoleon, as though she were ready to receive the combined contradictions of the eutire world .- Punch.

# THE SACRED VOLUME

It is a book of laws, to show the right and

It is a book of truth, which detects all buman errors. It is a book of life, which shows how to

avoid everlasting death. It is the most authentic and entertaining nistory ever published.

It contains the most remote antiquities, the most remarkable events and wonderful

It is a complete code of laws. It is a perfect body of divinity.

It is an unequalled narrative, It is a book of biography. It is a book of travels. It is a book of voyages.

It is the best covenant ever made; the best deed ever written. testiment ever signed

It is the young man's best friend. It is the learned man's master-piece.

every man's directory. But that which crowns all is the Author. He is without partiality and without hyponeither shadow of turning."

- I is now universally admitted by those best able to judge, that for simplicity of construction and excellence of workmarshin Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines are far ahead of all other patents. No household is complete without one of these elegant and useful articles of furniture, whose music, if not so melodious as the piane, is quite delightful when accompanied by a execut

The weekly, Philadelphia bank statement presents the following aggregates: Loans \$26,092,900; specie, \$6,321,089; deposits, \$16,451,542; circulation, \$,703,107

[From the Louisville TIMES.

25 "What is it for-this Wood's Hair Restorative?"—Is a question asked daily by hundreds We answer, without hesitation or fear of contradiction, that it is the only article known which will do all it promises for the human hair It will renew its growth -it will stop its falling-it will restore its natural color. It is not a Hair Dyo, bat a speedy and effications Restorative. Irist bottles \$1; pints \$2; quarts \$3. Caution .- Beware of worthless imitations

as several are already in the market, called by different names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, Depot St. I ouis, Mo , and New York,) are blown in the bottle. Sold by all druggists States and Canadas For sale by thomas Devine, High street

Ebensburg. AF See advertisement of Dr Saulf. 1

L ver Invigorator."

William of the last Common Pleas of will and testament of Jacob | Cambria county Na 28. December T. 1858. Summered Susan M'Coy, et al.

Take notice, that in pursuance of a world f partition or valuation awarded by the Court a the above case, an inquest will be held at the ate dwelling house of Jacob Behr, deceard, in Allegheny township, Cambria county, on These lay, the 10th day of February next. (1854, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, is the purpose of making partition of the real attratogether held by the said Jacob Behe and Univ. done without prejudice to or spoiling the

Shiff's office, Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1558.5.51

#### MORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES

IN ONE YEAR. THE RESTORATIVE OF PROP. O. J. W 600 for restoring bair perfectly and permanently has never yet had a rival, volume after volume might be given from all parts of the world, and from the most intelligent, to prove that if ye o perfect Restorative, but read the circular and an

cannot doubt; read also the following : UF THE HAIR. - People have for cent mable wigs. By a recent discovery of Professia Wood, these articles are being fast disposed a that a great many persons still patronize than occause they have been so often imposed up by Hair Tonics of different kinds. To all a persons, we earnestly make the request, that they will try once again, for in Wood's Resto tive there is no such thing as fail. We know a lady who was bald, who used the article short time, and her head is now covered conpletely with the timest and most beautiful conimaginable. We know of numerous cases where hair was rapidly falling out, which it restored greater perfection than it ever had been before It is also without doubt one of the best cles for keeping the hair in good condition, w king it soft and glossy, renewing dandruff, sell has proved itself the greatest enemy to all the

It is the duty of every one to improve that personal appearance, though some may differ a regard to the ways of doinh it; but every to will admit that a beautiful head of hair, ell in man or woman, is an object much to be co red, and there are no means that should be left untried to obtain such a consideration. - [Wonan's Advocate, Philadelphia.

Cochecton, Ohlo, Nov. 17, 1883. O. J. WOOD & CO .- Gents ; As I have be engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the 188 season for one of your local agents, (R. M. Hatinson.) and having experienced the beneficial "And them's my opinions!"-"Don't you feets of it myself, I would like to obtain

Yours, truly,

Wayland, Mass., Feb. 8, 1857 PROF. O. J. WOOD & CO .- Gents : H wing valized the good effects of your Hair Restorative I wish to state that, finding my hair growing thin, as well as gray. I was induced from wis I read and heard, to try the article prepared you, to promote its growth and change its of as it was in youth, both of which it has effect completely. In the operation I have used nest ly three bottles. Yours, &c.,

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