parties here: and over the horders what eighbors of Pennsyleania?

east and west, and by either of which the bove, Evitt's Creek below us Both of flowing in a uniform line a little west o round about His counsels, to do whatsoever south, make their debouch into the Poto. He commandeth them " and the second almost touching its limits. probably would be less. It is very direct. the road can be rapidly built, and may be ushered into operation with large shipments of grain merchandize now suffering for such facilities. The interests of all persons in several of our indiacent counties on the north. and influences that may be awakened in various parts of Maryland, as well as among out merchants, property holders, coal dealers and manufacturers of Alleghany counbrought to bear on this enterprize, and prove maticardevortle to be wished for The fame of the Juniata iron for many desirable punposes, and the high repute of shorter lines than those now used, avoiding their transhipments, ferriages, charges and inishaps of a ceaseless round. This would have been enveloped in the nebulous atmosphere of the comet. This would have been enveloped in the nebulous atmosphere of the comet. This promiting the comet is a conditate for Prothonotary of Bedford County, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

MANY.* tripot and central station for despatch of tions on the subject, and, were the gravity

arts. - Cumbertand Civilian. Tribune says those who charge as a fault obviate all apprehensions from their vicinity the failing to evince due respect for the is reasonable from the fact that the smallest Supreme Court of the United States, and to stars are visible through the densest part of receive its recent dieta in the Bred Scott them. And, while they are themselves subcase as law, seem to forget that the judg- ject to the most powerful attraction, they ment of Courts is oftener overruled by the exercise no appreciable influence on other People than that of the People is by the ver- bodies, is established from the circumstance diets of Courts. But the following extract that "in 1770 a comet was actually known from an opinion given 20 years ago in the to become entangled among the satellites of highest tribunal of New York State better Jupiter, and to have remained there nearly expresses our views on the general subject. four months," yet no appreciable variation It was given by Justice Platt, in the Court was perceptible in their movements. The for the Correction of Errors, in the case of idea of a perfect vacuum was also the pre-Yates against Lansing, and is printed in 9 vailing opinion, till the existence of a "re-Johnson's Reports. Mr. Platt said:

sisting medium" was detected by the vapory "The decisions of Courts are not law: elements of comete. But the real use of they are only evidence of the law. And these seemingly lawless bodies in the econthis evidence is stronger or weaker accord- omy of the universe has ever been, and proing to the number and uniformity of ad- bably will ever remain, a matter of specuadjustions, the union or dissension of the lation among astronomers, consequently adges, the solidity of the reasons on which many vague theories have been advanced the decisions are founded, and the perspicuity concerning them Whiston, the friend and and precision with which those reasons are contemporary of Newton, supposes that the expressed. The weight and authority of delage was accasioned by a comet, and the indicial decision depend also on the character same fantastic author hazards the conjecture and temper of the times in which they are that "they furnish the abodes of the damped, pronounced. An adjudication at a moment whose punishment consisted in being wheeled when turbulent passions or revolutionary fronzies prevail, deserves much less respect from one remote point of creation to another, than it it were made at a season propitious to impartial inquiry and calin deliberation." tudes of heat and cold." But such theories,

Flour is selling in Baltimore at \$ 7. per however ingenious, have no basis of facts to carrel, Wheat, 175 cts per bushel, Cora, rest upon, and must, of course, ultimately 70 ets per bushel, and Ryc, 95 ets. fall before the simple and plain teachings of

A CHAPTER ON COMETS.

FROM THE MONTGOMERY MAIL. Messrs. EDITORS A paragraph is going age for trade by railroad lines reaching to the rounds of the papers relative to the the Southwest, that make Cumberland a probable annihilation of our little orb by a noint, we believe we speak the sentiments Comet, computed, by a Belgian priest, to a large population of Pennsylvania, and come in collision with it some time in June the western sections of Maryland and Vir-next. However extravagant such speculagoia, amounting to perhaps to over 100,- tions may be, like all things pertaining to heir many rich beds of hematite, fossil and lowers." I was gravely asked, the other ipe ore, and their large supplies of produce | day, if I were not afraid the earth would come to an end in June! The age of Milmenced on every side. The marry hum of sed; and se long as the credulity of the asy wheels, of whizzing steam and ringing mass exceeds the learning of the few, we orge would wake the echoes far and wide, shall, no doubt, have this alarming prediction ad charm the listening ear. The Sher- thundered in our ears. That the advent of and's Valley Railroad now diverging from a comit, in the limits of our own system, he Pennsylvania Central at Duncannon, should excite within us feelings the most as described in previous articles) reaches profound and reverential is but a natural athwest, first through Perry, Huntingdon result; but that we should regard them with a childish apprehension is to betray onleaunties, and after traversing the length our own weakness and to question the wisof the new coal Bisin of Broadtop, termi- dom of Omnipotence. When, however, we nates in the neighborhood of Bedford town reflect upon the amazing velocity of these Springs. To these from the head of the bodies, and the seemingly random nature of rack, the exact distance, we understand, is their movements, the mind naturally shrinks but 22 miles, and along this there is every as though in danger of actual collision .facility presented by the shape and lay of The effects of such a shock would indeed be he country for easy road making, and a di- awful in the extreme, "producing an entire rest extension. No formidable summits, change in the now fixed laws of nature, and the destruction of every vestige of human ene to obstruct the way, or encumber its life. A new direction would thereby be sailding with undue cost. The route is given to the earth's motion; it would revolve ree, nature's own tovely plans provide and around a new axis and in a new orbit; a new how the course for the restless iron racer, equator would be found, to which the seas and rivers, forsaking their beds, would be hurried, by a new centrifugal force, thus hase few miles of extension, and the next deluging the fertile and habitable portions dep would be to Cumberland, by a railroad of the globe and teaving only their now f cheep, quick and beautiful construction. fathomless bottoms bare." But when we Shall we have it? is our earnest enquiry of reflect that to two hundred and eighty-one million of chances there is only one unrecting shall we have from our worthy favorable-or that the danger of death to any one individual is but as if in an urn were The affluents known as tending hither to placed that number of white balls and only this favored central point of connexions, one black, and his condemnation depended upon producing the black at the first drawing road could approach, are Wills Creek a- the lottery is so unequal that the danger seems to exist but in a diseased faney; and these have their sources in immediate prox- all theories are but as idle words compared imity to the town of Bedford, and thence to the declaration that "all things are turned

mae, the first in the very midst of our city, The history of comets, however, forms one of the most interesting portions of astronom-This line would not exceed 32 miles, and leal lore; and it is one of the proudest

riumphs of humanity that, though "From world to luminous world, as far As the universe spreads its flaming walls,' these wandering orbs may wing their cease. less flight, vet the hand of science points with unerring certainty to the hour of their return A plane view of the solar system, from the condensed representation of them in diagrams, exhibits somewhat the appearance of a tangled skein of silk, so numerous ty, and the city of Cumberland, may all be are the crossings, turnings, and directions of the various planetary orbits; and to think that among this seemingly tangled map of countless worlds an immense body is hurled, as though at random, with a velocity beyond grain grown in the limestone soils of Bed. the reach of human conception, must surely ord and Huntingdon, which are every whore awaken within us a sense of such sublimity recognized and sought after, make this as to mock all thoughts of human greatness route of trule one of great importance to The belief that the revolutionary periods of us. It would be the practical opening of these bodies must all necessarily be of the auxiliaries and agencies to promote our most prodigions length was maintained by ocal prosperity, to increase our home manmacturers, to expend our town improve- years, when it was ascertained that there ments, to encourage thrifty emigration hith- were two whose orbits lay comparatively er, to enlarge our domestic comforts and in within our own neighborhood. One of these the make us a more happy, independent it was predicted would come in collision and prosperous community. Erom our celebrated mineral region, we could then have mother outlet to eastern sections, and by carth been at that point nearest the comet's be plainly and positively a step in the right phere of the comet. This proximity, no direction. Our town would then be the en- doubt, gave rise to many curious speenlatrains to all quarters, and a great store- of their atmosphere equal to that of the house for fuel in the various and numerous | earth, the most alarming results might have branches of manufacturing and mechanic ensued. But in this, as in all things else, we recognise the wisdom which fashions and the hand which guides. That the ex-JUDICIAL DECISIONS NOT LAW .- The treme tenuity of these bodies is such as to

the Bible, which, though it offers no clue to the mysterious locality of another world. yet leaves us no room to doubt its realization in an awful or blissful eternity. Comets IN pursuance of an order of the Orp have, in all ages, been regarded by superstitions people as the harbingers of dire calamities, such as wars, pestilence, or famine; and it must be admitted that experience and observation have not tended to dissipate this illusion, for even in our own the marvellous, "this doctrine hath its fol- day we have seen how the beautiful comet of 1853 preceded the desolating siege of Sebastopol, and the consequent prostration range, would have the wide gates of market lerism, it would seem, has not entirely pas- world. But such coincidences, however remarkable, are nothing more, and can therefore take no hold upon the established principles of science and truth, which alike discard all false conjecture, and rest forever upon the basis of eternal wisdom and Om-M. M.

WALNUT GROVE, ALA., APRIL 9, 1857.

MURDERS .- ON THURSDAY NIGHT of last week, two aged persons—a man named Geo. Wilson and his sister Mrs. M'Master, who was keeping house for him -living near M'Keesport, in Allegheny county, this State were brutally murdered. A niece of their's of disreputable character, and two men, Henry Fife and Monroe Stewart, have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the murder The old folks lived alone and were known to have some money in thier posession, which, it is thought. led to their murder. Suspicion first rested on the niece, but the whole party were arrested, when Miss Jones made a confession to which she says she was forced by the two drunken men to drink brandy and then to show them to the house, and call her Uncle up, when they rushed in, murdered them. and rifled the trunk that had the money, of which they gave her one dollar and fifty ents and let her go.

There is an article selling throughout the There is an article setting throughout the country that has attained the widest celebrity every known as a remedy for Liver Complaints. We have reference to Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy, that has performed cures tor, or Liver Remedy, that has performed cures almost too great to believe, were it not for the undoubted evidence that accompany the testimonials. It is, in truth, the greatest remedy known for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, or a general debility that so often baffles the skill of our most eminent physicians.

Dr. Sauford has been for a long time one of the eminent thysicians of New York and it is

the eminent physicians of New York, and it is said, most of his cases were treated with the Invigorator with such invariable success that he has been induced to offer it as a family medicine, and let the world have the benefit of his discovery. If those who are troubled with de-bility, headache, languor, or slow, lingering fever will try a hottle, we think they might save physicians' bills, and da;s, perhaps years

of suffering.

For sale by Dr. B. F. Harry, Bedforl, Pa.
May 1, 1857.-d.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is said to be the only sure cure for baldness and gray hair. It removes all scurf, dandruff and scrofhair. It removes all scurf, dandruff and scrofulous eruptions from the scalp, and in a few days restores gray hair to its original color and beauty. This preparation contains no coloring matter, but resuscitates the hair by invigorating and restoring perfect health to the scalp, thus imparting new life and vigor to the roots, and by them causing healthy fluid to flow into each separate hair.—Louisville Times.

For sale by Dr. B. F. Harry, Bedford, Pa. May 15, 1857—b.

"WOODLAND CREAM" - A Pomade for beautiprice. For dessing transparent and that a country of the country o

rampooed. Price only may emine unless signed
FETRIDGE & CO., Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers.
For sale by all Druggists. f27cowz.

We are authorized to announce the name of ABRAM B. BUNN, ESQ., of Scheisburg Borough, as a candidate for the office of Prorough, as a candidate for the office of Pro-thonotary, &c., subject to the decision of the

Ws are authorized to announce the name of JER, K. BOWLES, ESQ., of Bedford Borough, as a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union County Conven

DAVID OVER. Eso. :

We are anthorized to announce CAPT. JAS. S. BECK WITH, of Colerain Township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff. subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

WE are anthorized to announce SAMUEL J. CASTNER, ESQ., of Middle Woodberry Township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

WE are authorized to announce GEO. R. OSTER, of Bedford Borough, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Unios County Convention.

DIED.

In Monroe Town ship, on Monday morning, April 27th, of dropsy, Mr. Jacob Kagarise, aged 68 years, 3 months and 8 days. He was formerly of Franklin County, Pa.. but came to Bedford County some forty years ago, where he has remained up to the time of his dicease.

In South Woodberry Township, at the resi In South Woodbetry 10wusun, dence of his father, on the 2d inst., of consumption, Mr. Abran Bear, aged 21 years, 10 samption, Mr. ABRAN BEAR, aged 21 years, 10 months and 7 days. In the death of this youth a large circle of relatives and friends are called to mourn for one greatly beloved by all who know him. He manifested his attachment to the Savious by his good works, and love was his support during a lingering illness of about three months.

D. C. L.

Come and See THE NEW TAILORING ESTABLISH-

MENT:

"NEAT FITS AND GOOD WORK!" IS OUR MOTTO.

THE subscribers have opened out in the frame building, in Juiliana Street, two doors South of Brown's Store, a new Tailoring Es-South of Brown's Store, a new Tailoring Latablishment, where they will be happy to see their friends and accommodate the public.—
All clothing made by them warranted to fit and wear well. Their terms will be moderate.

By strict attention to business they hope to merit and receive a liberal share of the public patronage. Give them a call.

ALEX. C. MOWRY,
WILLIAM H. ROSS.

Business May 15, 1857

Bedford, May 15, 1857.

Bedfird, Jan. 16, 1888

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

on MONDAY THE 22D DAY OF JUNE, A

A Tract of Land. situate in Middle Woodberry Township, adjoining the late mansion place of said deceased, containing 125 acres and 129 perches, near
measure, of which there are about 80 acres
cleared and under fence. The improvements
are a good two story LOG DWELLING
HOUSE. a first rate new frame Bank Barn,
well finished, with two threshing floors and a

Tagus.—One third of the purchase H to remain in the bands of the purchaser during the life of the widow of said George Replogle, decea ed the interest thereof to be paid to her annually, and at her death the principal to the eirs of said deceased one third on the first sy of April, A. D., 1858, and the remaining third in two equal annual payments, without interest. Said payments to be secured by

judgment bonds.

Possession will be given on the first day of
April, A. D., 1858.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ALEXANDER HOLSINGER,

Adm'r of George Replogle, dec'd.
May 15, 1857.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Commissioner's office, in Bedford, until the
30th of May Inst., for the erection of a new
bridge over Dunnings Creek, near its mouth,
in Bedford Township. The bridge is to be an
uncovered one. The plan may be seen at the
Commissioner's office. The bridge is to be
placed on the old abutments, which will, however, need to be repaired.

By order of Commissioners.

By order of Commissioners.

II. NICODEMUS. Clerk. May 15, 1857.

RUNAWAY. ON the 5th day of May, 1857, from the sub-scriber, Address Ickes, a boy between 15 or 16 years of age, bound to the Farming busin as, who left my premises without any just cause. I hereby give notice that no per-

as I will pay no debts of his contracting.

SAMUEL SHAFER.

Union Township, May 15, 1857.

HIDES AND TANNER'S OIL. 1000 DRY PLINT HIDES; 100 Blds FANNERS OIL. For sale by J. PALMER & CO.

隐念 医乙醇乙醇 图 HAS JUST RECEIVED

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

er offered to the people of Bedford. stock canno. be surpassed.

It consists in part of

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Vestings, of every de-

scription, Linen Goods, Jeans, Denims, Drillings, White and Brown Muslins, and Gentleman's Fur-nishing Goods generally.

DRESS SILKS, igured, plain and fancy Silks, Silk Tissue Ghalli de Laines, Barege de Laines Plain Plaid and Striped Lawns,
Zamartine Cloth, Crollean
et D.ville, Wool Defaines and a great
variety of

Plain and Fancy Prints, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves, Needl

Moire Antique Mantillas, BOOTS AND SHOES.

adies Dress Gaiters and Fancy Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Gentlemen's Gaiters, Boys' A general assortment of

Queensware and Hardware. A new and large stock of FRESH GROCERIES, &c. &c. &c.

Persons attending Court, next week are invited to call end examine this excellent and cheap stock of Goods. Great pleasure be taken in exhibiting them.

NEW GOODS!

The undersigned have just received a full supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS—which they will sell at lower prices than are generally asked in Bedford. Please call and

udge for yourselves
A. B. CRAMER & CO.
May 1, 1857. POOR HOUSE MILL.

THE subscriber is now prepared to accommo-date the public at the Poor House Mill, Custom work and Merchant work done to or-

share of the public patronage.

NELSON FARQUHAR.

May 1, 1857.-c NEW MACKERAL.

Produce. Shad and Herring will soon be re-ceived. A. L. CRAMER & CO. May 1, 1857.

ARGAINS!—The undersigned, desirous of reducing their stock, in order to make room for Spring Goods, will offer to purchasers, the best bargains ever seen in Bed. ford. Call and see how cheap you can buy!
A. B. CRAMER, & Co. Jan. 16, 1857.

Hides Wanted.

RARMERS, Butchers, and all interested, will please notice that JOHN CLARK & SON, in Schedsburg, are paying cash for hides -8½ cents per pound for the green weight, dry weight in proportion.

March 27, 1857-tf

Last Notice.

TitE subscriber being most anxious that his old books and business he closed up, would say most expressity to those having accounts with him to attend to them immediately. The books will be left in a short time with a Justice of the Peace.

March 27, 1857.—d. JOHN CLARK.

TENED'E CE.

The Books and Accounts of the subscriber have been left in the hands of Jour Afsip for collection. All persons knowing themselves indebted to him will please call and settle immediately, and save costs.

MOSES STIME MOSES STINE

25 WITNESSES: or, THE

FORGER CONVICTED.

John S. Dye is the Author, John S. Dye is the Anthor,
Who has I ad 10 years experience as a Bark.
er and Publisher, and Anthor of
A series of Lecture at the Broadway
Tabernaile,
when, for 10 successive nights over
[50,000 People ______]
Greeted him with Rounds of Applause,
while he exhibited the manner in which Count
terleiters execute their Frands, and the
Surgest and Shortest Means of

The Bank Note Engraces all say that he is the greatest Judge of Paper Money living.

GREATEST DISCOVERY OF the Present Century for Beteeting Counterfeit Bank Notes.

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English, French and German. Thus Each may read the same in his own Native Tongue. Most Perfect Bank Note List Published.

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ORIENTAL LIFE, Describing the Most Perpiexing Positions which the Latlles and Gentlemen of that untry have been so other found. These only, at \$1 a year. All letters must be ad- | r

JOHN S. DYE. Broker, April 24, 1857-zz. New York.

ORPHINS' COURT SALE. PEREMPTORY!

Estate of Dr. P. Shoenberger, dec'd.

BY an order of the Orphans' Court of the City and County of Philadelphia, the undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Dr. Peter Shoenberger, dec'd, will sell, unlined grant processing the country of th THURSDAY 28th day of MAY, 1857.

At the "Logan House," Holliday sourg, the fol-lowing described property, located in Bedford County, viz:
A Tract of Timber Land, adjoining the Stone House Farm, near Pattonsville, and containing about

190 ACRES.

A very desirable Farm known as the Zook arm, adjoining the town of Woodberry, and 199 ACRES

which is erected a large Farm House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib. and all other necessary out houses, with several tenant

For further information in regard to the sale of Real Estate in the gounties of Huntingdon, a Bluir, Cambria and Bedford, see handbills and Bhuir County Whig.

The Terms of S. le. to all other purishers. Their county which is the content of the county when the county was the county was the county when the county was the county was the county when the county was the county was the county was the county was the county when the county was the county when the county was the county was the county was the county when the county was the county was the county was the county when the county was the county was the county was the county when the county was the county was

chasers than the residuary Legatees, their agents or trustees, are to be. One third of the rchase money in cash on the execution and

rs, and due attendance will be given on t of sale by the acting Execut

of said day.

By the Court, JOHN SHERRY, Clerk O. C.

ASSIGNEE NOTICE. in the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County:

whereas, Jacob Barnhard and Jonathan Whereas, Jacob Barnhard and Jonathan ty, their Account as Assignces on the said Estate, Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the

said Dr. Wm. E. Richter and all others interested, that the Hon. Judges of the said Court, have appointed Friday the 8th day of May, next. for hearing the same, and for showing cause why the said Account ought not to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will

allowed, and it declared be confirmed.

Wirkess the Hon. F. M. Kimmell, Esq.,
President of our said Court at Bedford, this 6th day of April, A. D., 1857.

D. WASHABAUGH,
Profibonolary.

TINWARE.

THE subscriber has now on hand, at his New Tinning Establishment, West Pitt Street, opposite Dr. Harry's Druz Store, a large and splendid assortment of TINWARE, which he will dispose of wholesale and retail, on reasonable terms.

call and see his stock and judge for your-House Spouling made and put up to order, on reason-ble terms.
Old Pewter and Copper will be taken for Cash or Tinware.

ABRAM HERMAN.
Bedford, April 24, 1857-3m

Attention Riflemen!

Y OU are hereby ordered to parade at your usual place of training, on Thursday the 21st of May next, at 10 o'clock, A M., in winter uniform. (with plame.) Each member will provide himself with twelve rounds of ball cartridge for target practice. A full turnout is desired

By order of the Captain.
WM. BITCHEY, O. S. April 24, 1857.

ONLY ONE BOTTLE

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR,

OR LIVER REMEDY Is required to cure any one troubled with Liver Complaints, unless the most desperate of cases, when the second bottle will, with scarce a single failure, restore the patient to health and vigor. We wish to call the attention of all to these facts, that the Invigorator is compounded by a physician who has used it in his practice for the past twenty years with a success almost credulous, and that it is entirely vegetable, being composed wholly of gums. Some idea of the strength of these gnus may be formed when it is known one bottle of the Invigorator contains as much strength as one hundred doses of Calomel without any of its deleterions effects. its deleterious effects.

One bottle is the surest thing known to carry away the bad effects of mineral poison of any kind.

kind.

Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a long One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all relieves for unnatural color from the skin.

One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising

and souring.
Only one dose taken before retiring prevents. one dose taken at night loosens the bowels

One dose taken after each meal will cure Dyspepsia. One dose of two tea-spoonsful will always One bottle taken for female obstruction removes the cause of the disease, and makes a

While One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a sure preventative of

Cholera.

One dose taken often will pregent the recurrence of billous attacks, while it relieves all paintil ferlings.

Description of the best remedes to a cold ever known.

Thousands of cases of influentation and weakness of the lungs have been cured by the In-

Vigorator.

One dose taken a short time before cating gives vigor to the appletite and makes food di-One dose often repeated cures Chronic Diar-

worms, while for worms in children, there is no surer, safer and specifier remedy in the world, as it never fails.

There is no exaggeration in these statements, they are plain and sober facts, that we can give evidence to prove, while all who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.

try this remody, and test it theroughly, and any who are not benefitted by its use we should like to hear from as we have yet to hear from the first person who has used a bottle of Invig-

ray, New York. For sale by Dr. B. F. Harry, Bedford, Pa. March 27, 1857-zzcq

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW REID THIS -- OLD AND YOUNG.



Is, no doubt, the most wonderful discovery of this age of progress; for it will restore, perma-neatly, gray hair to its original color, cover the head of the bald with a most lexariest

Such payments to be secured in the meantime by Bonds and Mortrages of the property sold.

S50 Cash is to be point at the time of safe on each piace of property sold.

Plans, copies of surveys, exhibit of title supers, and day attaches with the hair from falling, to extreme old age.

The following is from a distinguished member of the medical profession: PROFESSOR O. J. WOOD:

Sale to commence at 10 o clock, A. M.

By the Court,

JOHN SHERRY, Clerk O. C.

By She Court,

JOHN SHERRY, Clerk O. C. gives me pleasure to record the result of my experience. I have recommended your preparation to there, and it already has a large and general sale throughout the Territory.—
The people here know its effects, and have conflicine in it. The supply you sent us, as wholesale agents for the Territory, is nearly exhausted, and daily inquiries are made for it. You deserve credit for your discovery; and I, for one, return you my thanks for the benefit it has done me, for I had certainly despaired long ago of ever effecting such a result.

Yours, hastily, J. W. BOND.
Firm of Bond & Kelley, Druggists, St. Paul.

[From the Editor of the Real Estate Adv'ser.]

Bosron, 27 School Street, March 20, 1855. DEAR Sin: Having become prematurely quite gray, I was induced, some six weeks since, to gray, I was induced, some six weeks since, to make a trial of your Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but the gray hairs have all disappeared; and although my hair has not fully attained its original color, yet the pro-cess of change is gradually going on, and I am in great hopes that in a short time my hair will be as dark as formerly. I have also been much gratified at the healthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which before was harsh and dry, and it has ceased to come out as formerly.

it has ceased to come out as formerly. Resp citality yours,
D. C. M. RUPP. Professor Wood.

Carrie, Illinois, June 19, 1855. I have used Professor Wood's Hair Restora-tive, and have admired its wonderful effect.— My hair was becoming, as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of the "Restora-tive," it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt permanently so. SIDNEY BREESE. Ex-Senater United States,

O. J. WOOD & CO., Preprietors, 312 Broad way, N.Y., and 114 Market atreet, St. Louis, Missouri.

For sale by Dr. B. F. Harry, Bedford, Pa., and by Druggists generally. April 3, 1857. -zzcq.

Mrs. Stowe's new work.—Dred, a tale of the Great Dismal Swamp, equal to Uncle Tom's Cabine, just received at Dr. Harry's Cheap Rook Store.

UNION STATE PLATFORM.

sets and declarations of the administration [5] stringurated, do

Resolve, That the maintenance of the private please promulgated in the Declaration of Index pendence, and embodied in the Pederal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; that the Federal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; that the Federal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of the States, must end shall be preserved.

Resolved, That with our Lepublican fathers, we hold it to be a self-evident truth, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalicanable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among ment and that the primary duty and object of our redoral Government is to secure these rights to all persons under its exclusive jurisdiction. That, as our Republican fathers abolished Slavery in all the namonal territory, and evidence in the Constitution that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain these provision of the Constitution feet of the first skyly rears of his provision of the Constitution confers upon Congress of the Supreme County, of a Territorial Legislature, of any individual or association of individuals, to give legal existence to Slavery in any territory of the United States, while the Constitution really be maintain si.

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Resolved, That we are the free to k, and that while we retain the inestimable rights of Freemen, secured to us by the sacrifices, sufferings, and blood of our Revolutionary fathers, we will not submit to have a new Constitution imposed, by the extra indical ampions of Jud. not should to have a new Constitution imposed upon us by the extra-judicial opinions of Judges of the Supreme Court opinions subversive of the rights of human nature—in conflict with the truth of history, with the unbroken action the truth of history, with the untroken acien of the government and the low of the land, as heretolore pronounced by the Federal Judiciasers, and the Courts of nearly every State in the American Union.

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Resolved. That the recent opinions of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court, in a case over which they deed led the Court had no jurisdiction, and, therefore, no authority to prohounce the law arising therein, is but another step in consummation of that conspiracy against our tree institutions, which had its inception in the repeal of the Missouri Compronises that it is the direct result of the late triquingle of the Slave Pow r in the election of its candidate, Janes Bronaxax, to the Presidency, and unless prompty rebused by the people at amph of the Slaver ow I'm the electron of its candidate. James Bronaran, to the Presidency, and unless prompty rebiked by the people at the ballottbox, may be followed by other usurpations fated to the independence of the Presidence, and the libertles of our people.

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officers have been set over their, by whose usur-ped authority, sustained by the military power of the Foderid Government, tyraunical and un-constitutional laws have been exacted and en-forced; the right of the people to keep and bear arms has been infranced; test oaths of an extraordinary and entangling nature have been imposed as a condition of exercising the right of suffrage and holding office; the right of an accusad hereon to account and the suffrage and holding office; the right of an an expessed person to, as speedy and public trial by an imparial jury har been denied; cruel and unusual punishments have been infected upon the innocest, while murders, robberies and arsons have been listigated and encouraged, and the off inders have been allowed to go impunished, the right of the people to be seeme in their persons, houses, namers and effects against pation by which a sparious Legislature was im-posed upon Kansas, and its people subjected to a code of laws unparallel of for crackty in the history of civilzed history, is still to full force. snot the people are denied the right peacefully to assemble and petition for a refress of griev-ances, the National Executive has permitted true travernous of his appointment to be driv-en from the Territory names four of assassing-JOHN SHERRY, Clerk O. C.

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I placed myself in the nands of a both trush and the Restorative thon applied and well repeated every morning, and in three weeks the young hair appeared and grew rapidly from August last till the present time, and is now dared to exert its power for their protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes slave, while all well repeated and grew rapidly from the Territory nether exert its power for their protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters and men whoes large the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters with the protection against the lawless minious of Slavey, while jadicial mousters with the protection and with the protection against the lawles gress to secure its admission as a Slave State at the next session of Congress. Against this stupendous wrong, we protest, in the name of God and urmanity—by all teat is glorious in our history, and by the memory of the great and good men who established our liberties.

Assorted. That it is a fraud upon our laws, and fraught with danger to our institutions; to admit to a full participation in their benefits, any man who acknowledges a foreign supremacy, which he cannot conscientiously and without spends reservations abbine and forey

or spiritual.

Resolved, That the stupendous francis of government; and unless speedily corrected, will had to violence and anarchy, and we arge upon all good citizens to unite for the suppris-sion of tals evil and we call upon our own Legislature to guard by effective and stringent

laws the purity of the hallot hox.

Resolved, That he sale of the Main Line of our improvements, is demanded by every consideration that should welch with intelligent and horsest men. As a source of revenue, it is wholly worthless to the State, while it is notoriously used as a means of reculation and plunder, thereby inflicting upon the State pechniary loss, and also irreparable injury, in the almost universal demoratization and political profligacy engendered throughout its entire extent.

Resolved, That we invite the affiliation and Resolved, That we invite the affiliation and co-operation of men of all parties, however differing with us in other respects, in support of the principles herein declared; and believing that the spirit of our institutions, as well as the Constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens, we oppose all legislation impairing their security.

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