CAMPBELL & McDERMOT.

-WHEELING, VA:-TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1858.

FOR INTERESTING READING MATTER, SEE FIRST PAGE.

A NUT FOR MR. CLEMENS TO CRACK .- In another column of to-day's paper will be found a moderate, intelligent and very just remonstrance, addressed to Mr. Clemens, in the shape of a letter, not, mind you, from an abolitionist, nor any of that manner of men: but simply from an anti-Lecompton man, who remonstrates as a plain, justice loving citizen-as one, who, taking the past as his criterion for the future, fears that the day may yet come when his own voice may be smothered, his own ballot overridden, just as has been the case with his and all our fellow citizens in Kansas.

Mr. Clemens, we fear, will open his eyes as to the course he has marked out for himself, when it is too late. He need not flatter himself that our portion of the 10th district look on, indifferently, at his course on this question. Never have we seen a greater degree of excitement manifested on any political subject, than we have seen and heard throughout the Panhandle during the last week or so, on this Lecompton Business. The Panhandle would this day, had she the chance, overwhelmingly repudiate Mr. Clemens' course on this question. Just so sure as we tell him he has made the greatest mistake of his life, if he thinks he is on the paying side of the question, in the long run. Unless we greatly mistake, it is the en tering wedge of a split in Mr. Clemens' political

POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP .- We notice in the full length report of H. B. Payne's (late candidate for Gov. of Ohio,) speech in the Cincinnati papers, the following, which we may say, sounds ominous. Says the late candidate:-

Look at Pennsylvania! The old Keystone State, with her favorite son in the Presidential chair, was distracted and divided, and the speaker was assured that she would not re elect a single democratic member of Congress. In New York City, that hot-bed of fidelity to es tablished usages and official corruptions, not a single Lecompton member would be returned. In Indiana, the two members who voted against Harris' resolution, could not get a vote in any one township of their district. In Ohio, there was not a possibility of a member getting a vote for re-nomination, who voted for the Lecompton constitution. If either of your members vote for that instrument, can they be re-elected?—
[Vehement cries of "Yes!" "No!" "Yes!" No!" A voice in the gallery: "It won't be Payne,

though!]
The speaker then referred to the removals of the Postmasters at Columbus and at Chias evidencing the disposition of the President to crush Mr. Douglas, and emphati-cally added that the Senator from Illinois and his friends were not thus to be stricken down because they differ with Mr. Buchanan in regard to the Lecompton constitution. In conclusion, Mr. Payne added, I hurl defiance at the Nation al Executive and his constitutional advisers .-Let them do their worst. The people will ject and despise their efforts to compel submission to such unholy dictation. [Loud applause.]

On the strength of this effort, the Dayton Empire denounces the Hon. H. B. Payne as "about as howling a Black Republican as can be found within the boundaries of the State of Ohio," and that he is "now where he naturally belongs-abolitionism being bred in his bones.

AMENITIES OF THE ORGAN.-The Editor of the official organ at Washington, is a model of good breeding and refined taste. Its leading editorial, Friday, sots out in this wise:

"The old Republican side-board is to receive a coat of vencering, to be composed of equal can punk. The latter, it is supposed, will take the place of the dark lantern, while the former may be relied upon, on account of its oily properties, to give lustre and finish to the job." Is this the sort of talk that is needed to "back

up the President?" The New York Times thinks that .-

-"the policy of Senator Douglas will be triumphant in the Democratic Party. The entire West is already enthusiastic in its support, and the Eastern and middle States will be equally open and emphatic the moment the pressure of the Executive patronage and dictation is re-

A horrifled correspondent of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, writing from Lycoming county, says that at one of the Anti-Lecompton Democratic meetings held in that region, one of the speakers went so far as to say that if Kansas was admitted under that infernal swindle, he would go and borrow the only Sharp's rifle that was in town and go to Kansas, join Jim Lane's party, and shoot the first nigger from the South he could find.

The Cleveland Herald gives a dispatch in cypher, as it passed over the wires from Washington to that city, which it says "foreshadows a surprise to all the expectants." Here it is:

"Horse kicked up-Produce flat-Mare's wind bad-sunset in the West-Dodging ruled outno merry Andrew-all right for Eleventh Hour -nominations actually gone in."

General Shields, the distinguished soldier and citizen, is out in a letter against the administration. Speaking of the President, he says:

I entertain the liveliest feelings of friendship for him, and regret, from my inmost soul, that he has permitted his own honest judgment to be biased by the suggestions of selfish men, of inferior parts and questionable integrity.

The notorious Joshua Giddings, now the oldest member of Congress, says in a late letter to his home paper :

I predict that not five adherents to the present Administration will be elected to Congress from the free States, at our election next Autumn.

He also relates the following anecdote of

Said a Kansas man to Douglas, "If you pass the Lecompton Constitution, we shall resist its enforcement to the extent of our physical pow-The author of the Kansas Nebraska Bill replied, "Were you to do less you would be un-

The other day, the call for an administration

meeting-or meeting to sustain Lecompton-in New York City, was headed by the name of John Jacob Astor, Jr., the richest man in the city. But Mr. Astor ain't an administration man, and he thus proceeds to let the world know it, and to let them know also the way in which his name was forged.

To the Editors of the Ecening Post: Gentlemen: I notice in your paper of yesterday, that my name is mentioned as one of the vice-presidents of the "Lecompton Meeting, held at Tammany Hall, March 4th.

I beg to state that my name was so used without my knowledge or consent, and contrary to my wishes, Respectfully yours,
J. J. Astor, Jr.

We presume we could give the names of sevral others on the list with whom a similar liberty has been taken, but, if they are content ith the association, we are.

The Ohio Republican State Committee sent an invitation to the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial to attend a general meeting at Washington, D. C., on the 24th of March, to promote the future interests of the Republican party. The idea didn't seem to take with the Commercial man. He says:

The organization of the Democratic party has been the most perfect ever known. All that the most despotic discipline could do, it has done. It has moved at the command of its leaders, like a regular army. All other party organizations in the country have been crushed by it. It has repeatedly defeated the manifest popular will, because its opponents have imitated it in its style of organizing, and like all copyists, have fallen short-managed indeed to organize themselves unto strangulation. But upon the Democratic party the Deluge has come, and its nower is sinking like lead in the mighty waters. From Maine to California it is divided and discordant. All men, who love their country better than party, must rejoice to see this turmoil and ruin in the ranks of the political standing army that has domineered over us so long. And shall we amid this confusion of tongues commence another tower of Babel? We protest against it. We protest against the repetition of party experiment, consumated in the Demoratic party, which by the moral servility upon which its discipline rested, has so degraded the character of the nation. The history of the Democratic party teaches the weighty lesson, that parties should be made for, and should pass away with, occasions.

HON. ALPH, HAYMOND BORING THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES WITH A VERY LARGE AUGER,-We're eally afraid, after all, that Hon. Alph. Haymond, whom we have, for the last few days, been endeavoring to set on "his pins," as the prize fighters say, prior to his foot race for the next nomination for Congress, ain't going to turn out suitable. He's got a rage for speaking -speaking long, and speaking continuallyworse than the reputed mania of a Dutch burgomaster for tulips. He has indeed. On Friday last he got the floor, and there he stood and put his poor fellow members through, until, as the record shows, their smothered agony found vent in shuffles, groans, and finally in remonstrances. But in spite of words and groans, there stood Alpheus, deaf to every entreaty.-As witness:

Mr. Haymond took the floor, and addressed the House at length in opposition to any extension of the session.

At 1 o'clock he was interrupted by Mr. Mc-Cue, with the remark that the gentleman from Marion (Mr. Haymond) had referred to the time consumed, during the session, in useless discus sion. Mr. McC. desired to know if Mr. H. had ever made a calculation of the amount of time consumed by himself in useless and unprolitable discussion as a member of the House?

Mr. Haymond replied that his constituents had sent him here to take care of their interests, and of the interests of the Commonwealth, and it mattered not to them whether, in the performance of his duties, he occupied the time in discussion or not. He then proceeded with his speech, the members evincing much restlessness by moving about the aisles, and the Speaker admonishing him several times to restrict the atitude of his remarks.

At fifteen minutes past 1 o'clock, Mr. Harper interrupted the Speaker with the inquiry, if it was in order for the gentleman from Marion to inflict cruel and unusual punishment upon the

House by speaking against time. tleman from Rockingham (Mr. Harper) deemed a defense of the pockets of his people from extortion unusual punishment, he might expect punishment and should receive it.

At twenty minutes past 1 o'clock, Mr. Hay-mond was called to order by Mr. Ward, who submitted this point of order: "The gentleman having been twice called to rder for irrelevant discussion, he cannot pro-

eed further without leave of the Hous . Mr. Haymond. I am opposed to thet, The Speaker decided that Mr. Haymond could

rocced, but must confine himself to the discusion of the resolution. Mr. Christian enquired if the gentleman from

Marion had not forfeited his right to proceed.

The Speaker responded negatively.

Alr. ward appealed from the decision of the peaker on the point of order sobmitted by him. Mr. Rives and Mr. Seddon simultaneously cal-

led for the yeas and nays upon the question thus resented. Mr. Anderson demanded the previous queson. The call was sustained. Mr. Massie, of Rockbridge, stated that it was

the universal practice in Congress to require a motion for leave to proceed when a member had been twice called to order. The roll was then called, and the decision of

the Chair was sustained—yeas 93, nays 16.— When the result was announced, Mr. McCue noved an adjournment.

The Speaker ruled the motion out of order, Mr. Haymond not having surrendered the floor.

Mr. Haymond agsin resumed his speech, and was proceeding to speak of Virginia as "the greatest State in the Union" when Mr. Ward inquired if this reference was rel-

evant and in order. The Speaker said that it was impossible to see the irrelevancy of an isolated remark. He oped the gentleman would confine himself with in the limits of parliamentary law, which pre-scribed that no "superfluous or tedious" speech-

s should be made. Mr. Haymond said that if it was out of order eulogize the old Commonwealth, he would acknowledge the corn. He then proceeded, until ten minutes to 2 o'clock, when he brought his remarks to a close.

THE Atlanta (Ga.) Examiner says, "Mr. Phil. Rice, the celebrated banjoist, died on the Fronting Palace, on the Mississippi river, at Grand Lake, Ark., on the 4th of December. Mr. Rice. was acknowledged by the best musicians of the age to be the most perfect performer on that instrument of the present day. It will be remembered that he gave instructions on the banjo to Thalberg, the celebrated pianist. He is the author of 'Phil. Rice's Instructions on the Banjo, with or without Music,"" wim blues tour

Some River and Railroad Matters Inquired The Panhandle Railroad and Steubenville INTO .- We noticed in the Pittsburg Gazette a Bripge-Remarks of Thos. Succency, Esq., of few days ago, some serious complaints against this city.-The proceedings of our legislature, the way in which the Pennsylvania Central as published in the Richmond papers of Satur-Railroad was inclined to do business. It can- day, are more than usually interesting. Prominot, we suppose, be expected that people who do nent among these interesting items are some rebusiness in an unfair way in one particular, will marks by Mr. Sweeney, of this city, as to the be found toeing the strict line of fair dealing building of that much talked about bridge across in another. Our attention has, within a day or the Ohio, at Steubenville. two past, been drawn to evidences of would be sharp practice upon the part of our neighbors of the Pennsylvania Central road, and we have tion of the special order of the day, being " just concluded that we might as well halloa river, near Steubenville, and for that purpose to stop thief," just here, before they get along define and punish such offences. any further. The agent of the B. & O. R. R. at this point, Mr. J. B. Ford, we find by a dispatch cacy of the passage of the bill. He stated that in the Philadelphia Press, telegraphed the agent there, (Phila.) on the 16th of Feb., as follows:

enable the boats to resume their trips from this place to Cincinnati and Louisville to-morrow .-All shipments of goods destined for river points risen 37 degrees.

In the face of this despatch from this point. the Pittsburg Journal of the 23d, comes out and tells the public that

"The announcement is altogether premature; avigation is still suspended at Wheeling." Now let us see whose right and whose wrong

n this matter, and whether the Pittsburg people can sustain their navigation over our heads by such representations. On referring to our iver notices, we glean the following items:

"The last boat from Pittsburg, passed this ci-y as long ago as the 12th of February. The Messenger followed her, but could not make the trip, and stuck in the gorge at Brown's island, where she now remains to the imminent peril of the boat herself and all the merchandise on board. From Wheeling, the Interchange left Feb. 10th, Liberty on the 18th, Altamont on the 17th, (just the day after Mr. Ford's despatch, had arrived for the consideration of the Covingwhich the Pittsburg paper sought to discredit, and from below, the Liberty came up on the day having priority 20th, and the Ohio No. 2 left Parkersburg on the 23d.

These boats we specify, because they are all we happen just now to have any note of. We do not know how many other boats there were that arrived and departed. But we have mentioned enough to amply invalidate the attempt to direct trade from this point by resorting to such unfair attempts by the Pennsylvania central people.

During this last week, the B. and Ohio Railroad have sent out the Courier, the Ford, and the Interchange, and there has arrived some six or seven boats for Pittsburgh, which are now dent to be rivited, by his helpers in Congress, lying at Wheeling and between Wheeling and justly regarded by the masses here, as samples the gorge. A part of the freight of these boats of other chains, to be forged for their own has been ordered to the B. & O. R.R., and is now necks, and riveted, as soon as the tide of usuron its way to its destination, and another order pation shall slowly and steadily wind its way across the intervening space. Shall this be so? was, we understand, received only last night, across the intervening space. for the transfer of freight intended for the Popular sovereignty aronsed, will hurl usur-Pennsylvania Central route. All the freight pers, tyrants and monarchists, with all their from the East to the West, via the B. & O. Rail- aiders and abettors, from the commanding ead, up to the 5th inst., has been sent forward position they now oe upy, and fill their places in the river to its destination.

re say on this matter, but we cannot consent to principles of the State government under which et our enterprising friends up at the quondum head of navigation, make such barefaced attempts to depreciate our superior inducements sowing the wind to reap the whirlwind. Look to shippers. They know, and people east and at the fate of Kansas. west, and everywhere, where they know anything about the great arteries of trade from the promised a last and discontinuous for adoption or reeast to the west, know that the Baltimore and jection. Now mark the change. Has any Le Ohio Railroad is the great central conduit of compton M. C. a stronger assurance of fidelity? trade from the east to the west. It offers the facilities of two river points-Wheeling and Parkersburg—the former 90 and the latter Is0 does any one doubt the legality of the present miles below Pittsburg; it offers direct and Legislature of Kansas? or that they reflect the prompt connection with C. O. railroad, for popular will of the people they represent? An Columbus Circinati Indianalis and intelligent, conservative body of men, fresh Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and all from their respective districts, representing all points west; and, still more, it has direct connection with the Cleveland & Pittsburg road, for Cleveland and the north-west.

These things we have but touched upon, for These things we have but touched upon, for each other, to their friends in Congress, and the we have time and space, now, only for a limited States, their "lives, fortunes and spaced honcourse of remark. Our whole object was but ors," to resist the Lecompton Constitution and to notice these unfair attempts against us .- Government, BY FORCE OF ARMS IF NECESSARY. Shippers everywhere will see in a moment and thousand against Lecompton, at a fair and legal appreciate the suggestions which we have submission on the 4th of January last, are

PARSON BROWNLOW AND HIS MISSION.-The

ical Thersites so voluble of vituperation and so extremely familiar with the infernal gods. Whatever may be said of slavery or the slaveolders, the South has its own self-respect and its own mental and moral dignity to maintain before the world. Because New England is blatant with blasphemy, because men and women talk treason there in a hundred lecture-rooms, cause the constitution and the Union, nay the Bible itself, and all that we hold dear in domestic life as the Christian Lares and Penates of our scholds, are held in mockery by the fanatics of Worcester and Syracuse, because the Southern people are denounced as robbers and murderers from Cape Cod to the hills of Berkshire infidelities to contend with its orators in the use erate men by the coarseness and intemperance of its self-appointed apostle.

THE following is a literal copy of the list of broach and bracelet. uestions proposed for discustion in a debating club "out West:" "Subjecks of Diskushin. Is Dancin morralie rong?

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fools—a smaller number than was ever combin-ed in any previous General Assembly. Two officers of the Russian navy are to be re-Two officers of the Russian navy are to be received on borrd the steam frigate Niagara, as on
Her previous trip, to witness the laving of the her previous trip, to witness the laying of the from the residence of her father, on the Island. Atlantic telegrph.

We extract as follows: The House then proceeded to the considerabill to prevent the unlawful bridging of the Ohio

Mr. Sweeney addressed the House in advothe people mostly interested in the defeat of the measurs were citizens of Pennsylvania, who had on more than one occasion exhibited their sel-"We are having a large fall of rain, which will fishness. When the National Road was constructed, Maryland and Virginia freely yielded the right of way through their respective territories, but Pennsylvania imposed conditions elow, will be forwarded to their destinations which were influenced bp a selfish policy. When without interruption. The thermometer has the Baltimore and Ohio railroad applied for a right of way through a portion of Pennsylvania, the grant was trammelled with similar condi-

Mr. S. referred to the sentiments of the peode of Pittsburg on the subject of slavery .-They sneeringly ridiculed the idea of succe fully conducting manufactories in a slave State and had otherwise evinced a feeling of hostility towards the people of Virginia. The applica tion for the privilege to bridge the Ohio had been presented to the Legislature of Virginia some ten or twelve times, and had been uniformally rejected. In defiance of this prohibition, a bridge was now in course of construction.

Mr. S. proceeded to state the reason which induced the people of Pennsylvania to erect this bridge. The principle object was to intercept trade and travel from the West, which would otherwise go to Wheeling, in order that Pittsburg and Philadelphia might benefitted.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Sweeney was interrupted by the Speaker, who informed him that the hour day having priority.

> [For the Intelligencer.] Letter to Mr. Clemens. WHEELING, March 8, 1858.

To Hon. Sherrard Clemens:
Your speech of Feb. 28th, in favor of the President's Kansas policy, has been received, read, and commented upon here. It is generally conceeded a bold argument in favor of monarchy; aimed as a death blow at popular sovereignty. Now, as a friend and constituent, it be-

dangerous political position you occupy.

The chains of vassalage, forged by the usurpers of Kansas, and now ordered by the Presion the necks of a loyal but protesting people, are We wish to be moderate and truthful in all least, a tacit acquiescence to the fundemental

they are to live. But perhaps the President is sustained by promises of executive patronage. Beware of We have the testimor,y of Walker and Stanton, that the Presiden promised a fair and unconditional submission of When the Presiden has used them to affect the object of his ambition, one frown may blast all their cherished hopes of promotion. Againparts of the territory, resolve unanimously, that the Lecompton Constitution; and in behalf of the people they represent, solemnly pledge to among the many difficult points you saw proper

odge in your argument. I believe it is a principle in republican gov Baltimore American objects to Parson Brown- ernments, that all political power must be deri low going on in his missionary expedition to the ved from the consent of the governed. But your North. The New Orleans Picayune thinks there is force in the following extract, and we your most enthusiastic admirers. On the right f submission to popular sovereignty, all eyes "In the first place, then, we confess to a very were turned to you as the champion. If popularent reluctance that the intellectual character lar sovereignty must be accorded to the demoof the South, to say nothing of its decency and cratic party in Wheeling for choice of Postmasconformity to the proprieties of life, should be represented throughout New England by a cler-nied a people in the choice of a constitution, binding all their future acts, or, in other words, is a Postmaster of Wheeling of more importance than State constitutions?

A VOTER OF THE 10TH DISTRICT.

A CURIOUS WEDDING .- Says the New York

orrespondent of the Charleson Courier: An interesting wedding took place a few days since, between Mr. Henry B. Melville and Mrs. Sarah K. Seymour. The parties have both been married before, and each have a family of seven children-those of the gentleman comprising six daughters and a son, and those of the lady six sons and a daughter. The sons acted on the occonstitutes no sufficient reason why a southern casion as groomsmen to their future father, and man, least in all one professing the religion of the daughters as bridesmaids to their future Christ, should go into this region of isms and mother. The whole fourteen children dressed alike, according to their sex, entered the church of bad language. The respectability of the arm in arm, and ranged themselves on either south will be lowered in the estimation of mod-side of their parents, who are both remarkably handsome, and looked superb. The bride is wealthy, and was richly dressed in pearl colored moire antique, with costly laces, and diamond

THE GREAT HOLLAND REMEDY-Bahare's Holland Bitters .- Persons subject to nervous or sick headache, will find in Borhave's Holland Bitters a sure, safe and pleasant remedy. It soothes the Is it necessary that femails should reseave a throbbing head, corrects acidity of the stomach, assists digestion, and creates a healthy appetite. It is, without doubt, a most delightful prepara-An editor writing from Frankfort Ky., says tion, and an effectual remedy. The fact that it that the Legislature of that State is composed of fine-looking, well-dressed and well-behaved men; and that, among the whole number, there are but five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards, and only some eight or ten to the five drunkards. See advertisement in another column.

DIED. of the family are invited to attend. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commissioner of Revenue, Enrous: Picase announce T. M. PEMBERTON, Citizen's Candidate for Commissioner of the Rev-be Country District, and confer a favor on many friends and

Bargains! Bargains!! ON account of my house being rented over my head, by a few pretentious friends, (two of them being in my employ at the same time) I will have to move by the first of April, and not having any place of business for a few months, until I get my own house compisted—therefore. I have concluded to SELL OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

At nearly any price. Sale for one week only! commencing this day. Now is your time Ladies and Gentlemen and all. Come at once and get goods chapper than you can buy them at auction!

Tanus:—All sums under \$20, cash; over \$30, note at 60 days with approved security.—at No. 26 Main at each Comtre Wheeling. [mb9] AUCTION SALE!

WE will continue the sale of our valuable stock of sea sonable DEX GOODS, and will sell on this day, MONDAY, the Sta MARCH, a great variety of de-Goods, without reserve.
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REMOVAE...To 102 Main Street, 2d door above the M. & M. Bank, where we are prepared to fill all orders line at a very short notice.

WHEELER & LAKIN, Merchant Tailors,

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CARDEN, Field and Flower Seeds, from Briggs & Bro.,
Rochester New York For sale by
W. A. EDWARD & BRO.,

Oorner of Market and Monroe Sts.,

mhS Opposite McLure House.

CASTERN AND PINE APPLE CHEESE—Just received and forsale by [mh8] W. A. EDWARDS & BRO. No. 1, 2 and 8 MACKEREL-Couldsh and Harring-just received and for sale by W. A. EDWARDS & SEO.

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cylinder, and packed in metalic packages, by whice
means its valuable properties and rich aroma are preserved
retains its atrength and freshness in that degree of purit
to grateful to those who can appreciate a cup of deliciou
Coffee. For sale by [mhs] W. A. EDWARDS & REO

TELEMORETIA. VERMICELIA, Macaroni, and English Split Peas-just received and for sale by mhS W. A. EDWARDS & BRO.

Peach Brandy. W B have in store and for sile a very superior article of Georgia Peach Brandy, warranted 5 years old and pure. DOANE & ADAMS,

mestic Liquors courts DOANE & ADAMS, No 50 Main St. 125 BUSHELS Own Meal, received and for sale by MATHEW McNABB

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WIDOW BEDOTT! And the Indian Maiden HIAWATHA!

> For one night only. Miss Eloise Bridges.

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INSEED OIL.—5 bbis received and for sale at 8. FUNDENBERG'S. Who Would be Without it? N HO WOULD BY WILLDELL IT.

Now that war has commenced between Gas at a certain price or no Gas at all, we have in ale complete arrangements to keep fully sapplied with the Sylvie Oil, which for safety, purity of If at, clearness and cheapness, is superior to any other now in use Pint Oil. Camphine, &c., Oil, at the lowest market price, for sale wholesale and retail at J. K. DUNHAM & OO'S, mas No. 115 Main & 49 Water Sts., Wheeling.

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Old Port Wine, Old Madeira Wine, Catawba Wine:— Old Rye Whiskey.

"Maglory" Brandy,
Catawba Wines—
(still and sparkling.)

"Pinct." Brandy,
"Sacramental Wine," or pure juice of the grape.

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For sale by Bridge corner Drangists.

Copartnership Notice. artnership under the firm title of Barnes, Hobba ,, was, on the first day of January last, dissolved alconsent, James F. Barnes and Jacob K. Dunham mutual content, James F. Barnes and Jacob A. Buttership will carried at the manufactory of J. L. Hobbs & Cq. JOHN L. HOBBS, Wheeling, 16th Feb'y, 1558.

Wheeling, 16th Feb y, 1800.

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JAS. F. BARNES,
JOHN W. HOBBS.

Trust Sale

Py virtue of a Beed of Trust executed to me by John S. April S HE partnership under the drm title of J. K. Dunham

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The French Self-adjusting, Steel Frame, Skeltion Skirt, "which, for conveolence and durability, exceis everything yet invented. Call and examine. Asso, Skirt Reeds, wrapped and unwrapped. [mhl] PAYNE & CO.

TO M ISI MANS.—Ight received, another los of the "Sabbhath Bell." Family Orcle Glee Book; Young Folks' Glee Book; Cantata of Esther; Bichardsen's & Huntan's Modern Sch old for Ennoy. Woedsbry's Callivation of the Volce, Musical Composition; Carcass's Callivat

A LI, persons having claims against the undersigned will present them for settlement, previous to the linh prox. Those knowing themselves indebred to me will make immediate payment. [mh] LEWIS H. BEEBE TO THE DENTAL PROFESSION OF THE SOUTH AND WEST.—After the 1st of April I shall be pleased to execute all orders for Block Teeth (forwarded by Express.) in Milwankie, Wis. [mh] LEWIS H. BEEBE.

To Whom it May Concern WILL sell at Poblic Anction, on Wednesday the 16th day of March, 185\*, at 9 o'clock a. m. at Auction Rooms 18', Market Square, Wheeling, Va., the following prop-

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