NEED INTIDIAL GIONCIDIR.

Published Corner of Main and Quincy-sts ENTRANCE ON QUINCY STREET, BY CAMPBELL & McDERMOT

-WHEELING VA:-TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 21, 1858.

Turisverlasting Bennett divorce case goes on. Mary and the Doctor, through themselvese, their ex-cooks, ex-nurses, friends, neighbors, and acquaintances occupy the court alternately. The Judge, that is to say the Court, lawyers and people assembled, seem to enjoy the details and press Mary and the Doctor to tell all they know and try and recollect more. Mary, the Pill man's wife, is a captain in her way. Beautiful, more than ordinarily accomplished, quick witted, quick-expressioned, knowing a thing or two about life above and below stairs, she is too much for our unfortunate Pill man. She steals away the hearts of the surrounders, as she will no doubt those of the jury, by her taking ways and the wonderful Delilah-ism (we claim a patent for this last word) of her tongue. Some fourteen days have now clapsed since this fa-mous trial began, and Mary has been in Court, talking, managing, taking notes or prompting her counsel all the while, barrin meal times and sleeping hours. It is said that she begins to look exhausted like, under this heavy pressure, worse than under the lie-a-wake-o-nights regime to which she had been trained under the her good natured husband, the Pill man.-The New York Times, we noticed a day or two ago, claimed that Mary was a charming beauty in Cubs, in 1856, and had there enraptured the pen of one of its correspondents. It is evident she must be a taking woman, for we read among the great batch of testimony, received by us, a parenthetical paragraph, mentioning that some Pictorial Newspaper man (Frank Leslie, we reckon) had sent on an artist to take a sketch of Mary for his paper. We quote: One of the episodes of the proceedings to-day

had for its hero the artist of an enterprising New York Pictorial. Whilst intently occupied in sketching the handsome features of Mrs. Ben-nett, she received an intimation of the fact, and immediately covered her face with a thick brown veil that was impenetrable to the sharpest eye. Nothing daunted, he turned round and set in-dustriously to work on the queer phiz of the Doctor. Some considerate friend informed the Doctor. Some considerate friend informed the Doctor of what was going on, and the latter, in a state of the utmost trepidation, moved about in a very uneasy manner, and when he sat down, put his hand up to his face. The Sheriff politely insinuated to the disappointed draughts-man that his presence was no longer needed, and he soon after retired.

After this the testimony goes on again and such all curious and odd things about general household and kitchen management as come up are amusing and novel enough to us-non-"family man." We feel now after reading as much as we have of Mary and the Doctor's experience, as if we had been in the bonds ten years, and

as if we could pull in the traces just like we had always been there. But we draw down our "specs" and proceed Susan Gunnon testified that in March and April, 1856, she was employed as chambermaid and affirse for seven weeks in Dr. Bennett's famand surse for seven weeks in Dr. Bennett's family. At the time the children were sick, she said, Mrs. Bennett wanted to go into another room to sleep; she took a lighted candle and the Doctor was going with her; she turned round asked the Doctor where he was going; he said he was going along with her; she said he was not, be must go to his own bed; she then turned back into the room, said the candle on the mantle-piece and remained there for about a quarter of an hour she litthe candle ngain, again quarter of an hour, she lit the candle again, again the Doctor attempted to go with her and again she refused, the third time she rose to leave and the Doctor and with her; she offered him the the Dottel want with her she affered him the candle and told him to go himself if he wanted; he asked her if he could not go wherever she would go, and she said "No;" after that she went and got a pillow and some bal-clothes and fixed herself on the lounge, the Doctor then went and got a pillow and fixed himself on the other card of the lounge, after some time firs. Bennett gathered up her knees very high on the lounge. I thought, said the witness, she was making room for him then, but she got her two feet so that the alapped him right off on the car-pet; she did it violently, the Doctor walked up and down the room two or three times rubbing his hands he said something, but witness could not hear it; he than came to where witness was sitting in a chair and stooped over me, saying, "Ain," I'd good provider? Don't I'do everything for my family? Havintleverything nice and get everything good?" I made no answer, he repeated the same words over again to me, three times over, and I made no answer; three times he asked me couldn't I speak; Mrs. Bennett then made answer and said, "No, nurse can't speak, or if she did she would know what can't speak, or it she did she would know what to say I the speke livery angry; sho leld me-next morning that if I were to know the reason of her acting so how wants consider her; she said the Doctor, and made over his property to his family and self-nothing for her and her chil-dren; she then said she did not want to sleep dren; the then said she did not want to sleep with the Destro, ass she did not went to lave any more children; witures thought a good deal of Mrs. Beanett Mrs. Beanett did not think it worth her while to answer the Doctor when he did not hear her after she had spoken two or three times, she heard Mrs. Beanett say one time, that he was going from home; that she wished he would never come back; heard her say and once or twice that she wished he wished on him all the time; ne had some on his think; the always spread the plactors, made the portices and gave them to the Doctor to put on. Mrs. Beanett never waited on him at all, and never did anything Doctor to put on, Mrs. Bennett never waited on him at all, and never did anything for him at all that witness could see; she was going out in the carriage one day, and came to witness and told her that if the Doctor asked where she had gone to to tell him she did not know; witness said she surely did not winh her to tell a story; she would rather provent her if she tried to; Mrs. Bennett then gave witness the key of her bureau and asked me to go an and bring down hen veil; when witness came down Mrs. Bennett saked her to hand out the key and veil, without looking, and then them manual see no call for telling the Doctor a story; she then do not one of the telling the Doctor a story; she then do no foot; one day she tor a story; she then del purfoot; she day she showed witness a miniature and asked if she where s, the music teacher) then she saked if the Mr. Wehner's, (the music teacher) then she saked if it was not a handsome or a pretty one; she replied. Not very; when Mr. Wehner the teacher, was there, witness noticed that the plane used so be played very much when the Doctor the found under our tolegraphic hand.

was in, and silent when he went out: when he came back it would go on playing like sixty, [laughter;] witness was making some starch for [laughter;] witness was making some starch for hirs. Bennett's night dresses one time, when on unfolding one a letter dropped out, witness put it aside as she wished to find out the name; hirs. Bennett came in soon after, and very aneasy looking, asked witness if she had got a letter in any of the night gowns; witness said No; soon after she called hirs. Bennett back, said she had found the letter, and gave it to her; she [witness] had not a chance of reading the name; if she had she would have availed herself of it. ome testimony followed which bears little on the case.]

WE regard the Rev. Henry Giles as one of the few real Lecturers in this country. He understands the nature of a lecture, and never confounds it as some do, with oration, sermon, and dissertation. He never attempts to be all mountain, but is content to descend into the valleys sometimes, as into long retreats of quiet thought, but when he does come up into the sun, and move along the lofty and glittering range it is grand. Here is a passage from one of his Lectures, upon the Psalms of David:

"Great has been their power in the world. "Great has been their power in the world.—
They resounded amidst the courts of the tabernacle; they floated through the lofty and
solemn space of the temple. They were sung
with glory in the Halls of Zion; they were
sung with sorrow by the stream of Babel.—
And when Israel had passed away, the harp of
pavid was still awakened in the Church of
Christ. In all the eras and ages of that Church,
from all the hymns which first it whispered in
an upper chamber until its anthems filled the an upper chamber until its anthems filled the earth, the inspiration of the royal prophet has enraptured its devotions and ennobled its ritu-als. Chorused by the winds of heaven, they have swelled through God's own temple of the sky and stars; they have rolled over the br. sert of Asia, in the matins and vespers of ten thousand hermits. They have rung through the deep valleys of the Alps, in the sobbing voices of the forlorn Waldenses; through the deeps and caves of the Scottish Highlands, in the rude chanting of the Scottish Covenanters through the Woods and wilds of primitive America, in the heroic hallelujahs of the early

Tuz fifteen prisoners who escaped from the Rochester, N. Y., jail, as reported by telegraph, effected their delivery by sawing off with watch spring saws the inch and three quarters wide and inch thick iron bars of a window looking upon the river. They were occupied several nights in the work, concealing its progress during the day by filling the cutting with tallow and coal dust. Finally, after making an opening about ten by sixteen inches, by sawing in five places, they crawled singly through, letting themselves down to the river by means of the identical rope which lately hung Ira Stout. It appears that the prisoners were mostly confined in separate cells, but the locks used upon the doors appear to be worthless. They were easily picked, and when one gained the hall he had no difficulty in liberating his companions. In some cases they picked the locks with a wire; in others they broke them with a stick of wood-All the prisoners were invited to escape, but more than half declined to avail themselves of the proffer made. One, charged with highway robbery, refused, because his mother would be liable for his bail of \$1700. Among those who escaped, was Manley Locke, the murderer of Benjamin Starr. The Sheriff is after themsome ways.

An amusing incident is related of two parsons up in New Hampshire, who agreed to make an exchange of pulpits, a Sabbath or two since .-One of them by some means, made a mistake as to the day of exchange, and appeared before his brother clergyman, notes in hand, on the Sabbath morning before the appointed time. It was within fifreen minutes of bell-ringing -the two towns were eight miles apart, and the astonishment of both was equal. The miscalculation was soon made to appear, but it was agreed that the exchange should be made on that day-Whereupon the pastor of the church, where the parties met, immediately mounted his horse, and the way the stay-at-home people on the route, stared as he dashed over the road, was a caution to slow folks: but he made the distance in forty minutes, arriving just as the assembled people were wondering what they should do for preach-

Look out for counterfelt Twos on the State Bank of Ohio. They are now circulating in the city. Last night we had an opportunity of examining them and comparing them with the genuine. They are well executed and would hardly suggest the idea of a counterfeit even to a practiced eye. The shading on the word Two that runs diagonally from the lower left corner, as also around the words "State Bank of Ohio" is much heavier on the counterfeit. than on the genuine. On the contrary the cys of Webster is much darker in the genuine than in the counterfeit. If you have a genuine when one of the counterfeits is presented you will find that the genuine is an eighth of au inch longer.

an exception to the general English rule—as Napier is—that any sort of a diplomatist will

do to send to Washington, 2011 , 2011 .

A member of the Legislature now in session at Indianapolis, who had been "coughed down" on several occasions offered a resolution instructing the doorkeeper to buy twenty bottles of cough medicine for the use of the members.

"FLYING CLOUD," the celebrated Morgan horse of the Sherman family of Margans, and sired by old "Black Hawk" was sold in Missouri last

THE Columbus and Cincinnati papers contain New Advertisements. accounts of the hanging of Myers, at the first named place, last Friday. For horrible hardihood and indifference, the last hours of Myers exceed anything we have read about for a long time. Here are some extracts from the Cincinnati Gazette's account.

From the time of the commission of the murder, Myers exhibited the utmost indifference as to his fate, frequently telling those who called upon him to "hang him and be d—d," adding, with an air of determined bravado, "Pill the entire bill full." The ministers of the gospel who offered him the consolations of religion, he spurned from his cell with not have the consolations of religion, he spurned from his cell with not have that gospel who offered him the consolations of religion, he spurped from his cell with eaths that shocked the strongest nerves, or would tell them, as on one occasion, "If you want to pray, pitch in, and pray like hell!" He would listen to no advice, never expressed, in word or deed, the least sorrow for the murder, but frequently declared that if he had an opportunity, he would do the same thing over again. In this condition

Baker Paniel for Sides, just received by the same thing over again. In this condition

Baker Paniel for Sides, just received by the same thing over again. In this condition

Baker Paniel for Sides, just received by the same thing over again. In this condition do the same thing over again. In this condition of mind he has remained constantly, even to the last hour of his existence.

About half-past eleven o'clock Sheriff Park, Accompanied by a guard, went to the cell of Myers and requested him to prepare for the final execution of the law. He expressed himself entirely ready to meet his fate—said he would be the first the first than the fi they ready to meet his late—said he would be hung "without a murmur or a groan"—and even assisted in adjusting the white shroud about his person with an air of sangfroid that about his person with an air of sangfroid that was probably never before surpassed, upon any similar occasion. The fatal rope was then placed around his neck, and he stepped forth from his cell, and ascended the stairs to the main hall of the jail with a light, free step, as though he was in fact, going to a festival rather than the tomb. As he reached the outer door of the jail, he hesitated a moment at seeing a crowd of men in the yard, but exhibited no emotion whatever, descending the outer steps leading to the smaller enclosure, within which the gallows had been erected, with a rapid step, and in a moment disappeared from the temporary gaze of the crowd. Immediately upon entering the enclosure, Mycrs ascended the steps, twelve in number, to the platform, without assistance, or showing the

the platform, without assistance, or showing the least feeling. He was accompanied by Sheriff Park, Deputy Sheriff Jones, Rev. Mr. Warner, and two or three assistants of the Sheriff. After he was upon the platform, the usual number of witnesses were admitted within the enclosure. he was upon the platform, the usual number of witnesses were admitted within the enclosure, together with the members of the press. A pause of a minute or two followed, when the Sheriff and his Deputy led the condemned forward upon the fatal drop, and as the former ascended to fasten the rope to the beam, Myers took hold of the rope and addressing the twenty or thirty persons in the yard below him, he remarked, in a light, jocose way, "If I can hold on to this, I think I can save myself yet!"

Not a muscle of his features moved, and his eye glared as brightly and steadily upon the up-

eye glared as brightly and steadily upon the up-turned faces as though he was an indifferent spectator, instead of the principal actor in the painful scene. While the Sheriff was still engaged in adjusting the rope, Myers again adssed the crowd as follows:

dressed the crowd as follows:

"You can hang me when everything is clear.
I wish you all a safe journey sometime through
the wilderness, by J.—s. Ch.—st!"

The tone, manner and language of the hardened criminal caused a sbudder of horror amongst
the spectators, who had hardly recovered from
their surprise, when he threw an apple and an
orange to the ground below, and exclaimed in a orange to the ground below, and exclaimed in a loud voice. "Pick them up, you G—d d—d raseals." And with the most stoical indifference he continued to gaze with unflinching eye upon those below him.

A brief, solemn, impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Warner, during which My-ers took hold of the rope which hung loose at his side, examined it attentively, looked at the beam over his head, and then, as if satisfied with his investigations, stood perfectly motionless throughout the remainder of the address to the Throne, in which reference was made two or three times, in a very solemn manner, to the fact that but a moment of time separated the con-

demned from eternity!

At the conclusion of the prayer, the prisoner exhibited the only emotion which had been discovered throughout the solemn preparations thus far, and that was but slight, and only for a minute.

minute. He commenced to speak in a much less firm tone of voice, and with less air of brawado than previously. He said:

"I had no correct, idea of when I was to be hung. I have had no chance to reflect. I would like the privilege of two weeks longer to reflect. I had no lawyer, or anybody else, to do anything for me. If I can have that time I can do something for myself. If not, I suppose I must go,"

At the conclusion of his remarks, the Sheriff removed the hat from the head of Myers, and placed the white cap over his face, shutting it out from the view of the spectators. The persons upon the scaffold then retired to the back part, when Rev. Mr. Warner asked. Myers, do you die in the faith of Jesus

To which he replied, "I have nothing to say

Sheriff Park then placed his hand upon the fatal lever at the rear of the trap, and the ut-most silence pervaded the anciosure, although the laughter and shouts of the crowd in the streets could be distinctly heard. After waiting After waiting perhaps a minute, at precisely half-past twelve o'clock, the Sheriff gave the lever a slight jerk, o'clock, the Sheriff gave the lever a slight lerk, the springs supporting the drop gave may, and the body fell a distance of nearly five feet.—
There were very little muscular contortions.—
The legs were partially drawn in two or three times but nothing else indicated that the suspended form, eashrouded in white, possessed animation.

THE celebrated "sport," Mr. William Mulligan, appeared in a New York Court once more upon the charge of assault. The Post says be was dashingly attired, wearing a very large and very brilliant breast pin, and having his glossy. black hair beautifully, curled. He is a man of medium height, weighing about 156 pounds, T but of a firmly knit, muscular form. His

douches. The New York Ismes nopes and Summer will resign, and says:

"An empty seat may be as elequent as a live Senator for a time, but after a year or two it grows even more monotonous. We hope, more over, that Mr. Summer's friends will not consider and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Fur Mullers and Gloves for Gents, and Search Down for Ladies and Children and Search Search Children and Children and Search Children and Search Children and Search Children and Search Children and Children and Search Children and Search Children and Children and Search Children and Children and Search Children and Search Children and Search Children and Search Children and Children and Search Children and Search Children and Children and Search Children and Sear

First Annual Contest O' the Webster and Ony Literary Societies of the Whee-ling Classical Academy, in the Athenson, Thursday vession, Dec. St. Gaus' Brass Bind will be in attendance, Admittance Yree.

HAK ME FLANKEL.—A few more pieces of that genuin Bhaker Flannel for Skirts, just received by decil

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We have also on hand a splendid assortment of Gastors made of a metal that will not tarnish.) Also, a fine stock of PURE PRENCH CHINA, both plain and goldward, for the Tete Stands of the Stan Petrchasers in comparing prices will please bear in mind hat we so not keep the Esocusir Carsa. der21-till lat Jan.

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834 Dox. do Bosoms,
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Preserved Ginger in Syrup, Preserved Apricotts,
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Jellies, Fresh Peaches, Fresh Tematoes, Fresh Lobsters,
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GIFTS! HOBBS & BARNES, 116 Main St., have a large and splendid assortment of China and other Ornaments suitable for elegant presents for the Holidays, and comprist of a selection of beautiful vases of various styles and patterns, French China, Shell Work, highly decorated, Cut and Engraved Bohemian Vases; Silvered Ginas Golders, Bowle and Sallar, French China Parior Spittoons, very handsome; Toy, Teas Setts, Vases, Golognes and Mug; Gilt and Facey French China Card Baskets and Fruit Bowls, flegantly embellished; Matto Cups, with various devices; Shell Work Colognes, Hotto Cups, with various devices; Shell Work Colognes, Florette, and Match Boxes; Bronze Pitchern, prought in Surrey; Plain and Fancy Olgar Holders; Scollop and Coristina China and Giass Candlesticks; French Mig; Tolled

(Dever's Fower) and Policy Action Policy Policy Action Policy Pol

AM now prepared to re-guild or re-bronze Chandeders Pendents, so, which have become involved, and warrant to give satisfaction, or no charge. Reference—0, D. Hub-bard, Bank of Wheeling, [deele-3md] J. M. DILJON.

Public Sale.

On Friday, the 24th of December, 1858, I will offer at pablic sale, as the house known as the Yewett House, (formerly the Athland House) in Beflair, Belmont country, Obic, all the Household and Kitchen Farniture belonging to the house. The farniture is nearly new—not having been in use more than three months. Terms will be made known on the day of sale, by if use more than three months. Terms will be made known the day of sale, by dec15-td J. ROWLAND.

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The dwelling is large, with all conveniences necessify, with a yard of about 10 faces of ground well set in grass and shrubbery.

Also, a Parm for rent, about 24 wites there will. and shrubbery.

Also, a Farm for rent, about \$1/2 miles above Wheeling,

on river bottom, Enquire of A. P. WOODS,

deel5-cr 4th street.

"fisce moustache" and side whiskers are of a reddish brown, and he wore in Court a constant look of scornful defiance. The case after some discussion was again postponed.

PRIVATE letters from Mr. Sumner state that he is now about to try dry-cupping and cold douches. The New York Times hopes Mr. Sumner will resign, and says:

Furs! Furs!

Furs! Furs!

Furs! Furs!

grows oven more monotonous. We hope, motors over, that Mr. Summer's friends will not consider it necessary hereafter to send bulletins of his health to the Press upon the arrival of every steamer; these, also, are getting to be monotonous."

The late High Sheefff of Alleghery has given its the following.

The late High Sheefff of Alleghery has given its the following.

It was afficted with Debuilty of the directive organs, amounting to a severe situack of Dyspepsia, which had restored my fesh considerably while was also afficted under same circumstances, and with same disass. Having used by the same the same circumstances, and with same disass. Having used by the same the same circumstances, and with same disass. Having used by the same the same circumstances, and with same disass. Having used the same bear of the same shifts about the same circumstances, and with same disass. Having used the same shifts about the same shifts about the same shifts about the same shifts and shifts and shifts are shift and shifts and shifts and shifts and shifts and shifts are shift as a shift of the same shifts and shifts

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Great Attraction!

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THAT desirable property four Mt. Mood Cemetery
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HAVING on hand, a id intend keepfing, a well selected
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Chains, Keys, Sasle, Rings, Breast Fins, Bar Rings and
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We therefore ask'an examination of our stood We therefore ask an examination of our stool, as we confidently believe we have the greatest assortment of the kind erer offered to the citizens of Wheeling. We would say, in conclusion, that, as some persons are under the impression that a highest price is put on scools for the solidays than on other occasions, it is not so with us. Neither do we offer them at cost, as our goods are new and fresh, and we wish to sell them at fair prices, and make a profit on them, so as to enable us to live.

Oalf and see for yourselves, then, and you will find we have advertised ment. Old Krisa will be on hands, too, in road sensioned. Old Krisa will be on hands, too, in road sensioned. Old Krisa will be on hands, too, in road sensioned. Strake P. SULLIMES.

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E. & Hildrech, M. D., A. E. Tode, M. D., Thisset & Delaln, McClalens, Koox, & Co., Marsh, & Tayler, Berger &
Rmann, Wm. Kryler, G. W. Fransheim, J. N. Zimmer,
an Amick, John Salade, John Pfarr, Chaw, Dickman,
dit Miller.

DENTAL CARD.

DES. WINCHELL & BAR LETT have associated themselves together for the practice of Dentistry in all its various departments.

Office and Residence No. 182 Market St. 1916

W. A. EDWARDS & BRO., DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c., Corner Market and Monroe Sta., opposite Malker House,
WHIR ETAIN G. VA.

AVE lust received and keep constantly on hand a
large assortment of the following Liquers, which they
offer alcoholess and retail at the lowest masket prices:
Pure Pinet Castillion & Co. Bandy in % casks.

Five Signette Brandy—14 and & casks.

do, do
Ongrass Brandy, Oberry Brandy.

Cognae Brandy, Cherry Brandy,
Old Family Bye Whisky,
Sherry, Port, Maglera, Muscat and Malaga Whes,
Sherry, Port, Maglera, Muscat and Malaga Whes,
Old Family Bye W. A. EDWARLS & BRO.

HAT & CAP MANUFACTORY NO.146 MAIN STREET.

AVERY, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is now receiving and manufacturing a large and splendld assortment of HATS AND CAPS,

of all qualities and descriptions now in use. By rooms are large and well stored with a choice stock of Hats and Capt. With ample means and thirty years practical experience in the business; is a gaarantee totions that any favor are with a call, that they can be flurnished with a good Pashlenshe Hat or Cap. I have tile made arrangement with the best Hat Restories in New York and Philadelphia, and will always have good to hand for Gentlemen, the most lasty, any ranhomable Hator Cap that is to be had in the United States, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices; oct26-daw

Shipping Furs Wanted

Shipping Furs Wanted

THE highest price paid in cash for Shipping PURS,

20,000 Coon Ekins, 14,000 firey Fox Skins,

20,000 Red Pox Skins, 16,000 Openeous do

20,000 Mink do 16,000 Openeous do

20,000 Mink for Deer do

AT No. 166 Mish street, Wheeling, Va.

novit

The Savings Bank of Wheeling.

THE DRIVINGS DRIES OF WHISTING.

THE RE WII be a needing of the Stockholders of the above

Thank, held at its Banking House on Main street, on

Friday, bycember 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

By briler of the Directors.

Geel1 SAM'L P. HILDRETH, Treasurer.

UKERP YOURSELVES WARM

CRNAMENTS,

Where the set asset asse