THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1864.

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IT CURES EO QUICK. Badway's Ready Relief, whether applied exter-

TT-CURES EO-QUICK. Radway's Ready Reliet, whether applied exter-nally of them internally, acts at once: there is no delay, but it instantly fulfills its mission of reliev-ing the patient of pain and discomfort. NAIL IN THE KNEE PAN. A highly respectable lady of the city of New Y. ork while nailing down some carpets, ran a small expet tack in her knee and shifted the par. For two years she was laid up a cripple, spent 'ap wards of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS' W.ITHOUT DERIVING ANY BENEFIT. She was advised by a nurse to use Radway's Ready P.eller; the first application gave her ease, 0.20 wCells use made a. perfect cars. Had this lady tried, the Ready Relief when the injury happened, she would have escaped the painful sufferings of two years' duration, and saved two thousand dollars. Bear in mind, that Radway's Ready Relief will prove its mar gelong efficacy at once, in all cases where pain is experi-enced, whether Rheumatism. Lumbago, Gout, Neursigia, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Wounds, or piarhœa, Dysentery, Diphtheria, lafluenza, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Colds. Let those who suffer try it. Price 25 cts, per bottle. Dr. Radway's Medicines are sold by Draggists everywhere. RADWAY & CO., 87 Maiden Lane, New York.

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OF THE AGE IN PIANOS. MEYER'S Improved Overstrung Pianos, ac-mowledged by the leading artists, and endorsed by the Musical public, to be the finest Pianos in

by the Musical public, to be the finest Planos in America. The attention of the Musical public is called to these recent great improvements in Plano Fortes. By a new method of construction, the greatest possible volume of tone has been obtained, without any of the sweetness and brilliancy for which these Planos ars so celebrated, being lost, and which, with an Improved Touch and Action ren-der them Unequaled. These Instruments received the Prize Medal at the World's Fair, held in London, as well as the Highest Awards over all competitors, from the grooms, 722 Arch street below Eighth, Philada.

Pooms, 722 Arch street below Eighth, Philada. LEHIGH LOCUST MOUNTAIN AND BLACK HEATH, WHITE ASH COAL, CAREfully selected and prepared for family use, free from slate and dust, delivered prompily and warranted to give full satisfaction, at prices as low as the lowest for a good article. LUMP COAL for found-fies, and URESTNUT COAL for steam purposes, at wholesale prices. An assortiment of HickORT, OAK and FINE WOOD, kept constantly on band. Also, an excellent article of BLACKSMITH'S COAL, delivered free of carting to any part of the city. A trial of this coal will secure your custom. Send your orders to THOMAS E. CAHILL, Offices, 325 Walnut street. your orders to THOMAS E. OAHILL, Offices, 325 Walnut street. Lombard and Twenty-fifth street. North Pennsylvania Railroad and Master street.

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Schmitzt City and its the Twenty-fourth Ward. ALBRECHT, RIKES & SCHMIDT, beg leave to announce that their Manufactory of First-Olass Fiano Fortes is now in full operation. The general satisfaction their many Planos. sold already, meet with, by competent judges, enables them to assert confidently that their Plano Fortes are not sur-passed by any manufactured in the United States. They respectfully invite the musical public to call and examine their instruments, at the Sales Room, No. 46 North Third street. Full guarantee given, and prices moderate.

the return of the cavalry that had moved up the ros d, and from behind a fence corner where they were scoreted, the fugitives saw the flag of the Union supported by a squadron of "avalry, which proved to be a detachment of Colonel Spear's Eleventh Pennsylvania regiment, sent out for the purpose of picking up escaped prisoners." Who can imagine their joy at finding

themselves, after months of suffering, once more beneath the protection of the flag of the Union?

They had worked for days and nights in excavating the tunnel through which they subsequently made their escape, and when once they breathed the fresh air, impure as it was, they groped their way through the almost impenetrable darkness towards the point at which they supposed their aching eyes would be gratified with a view of the emblem of liberty, as it floated to the wind, offering protection and freedom to all who came under the shadow of its folds. Many months had elapsed since the brilliancy of our National colors had dazzled the eyesight of the captives, as it waved in the sunlight, and an age had seemingly elapsed since the cheers of a Union soldier, free from restraint, had been wafted to their ears. In that moment all the pain and suffering they had endured were forgotten, and within the lines of our country's defenders-representatives of Philadelphia loyalty and gallantry-they experienced the gratifying feelings that only rescued captives can feel, upon being assured of their safety.

Wherever that flag floats from staff or must be experienced, and in after years, when it shall be found from Maine to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in all its original purity, the insignificant substitute adopted as the symbol of treason and perfidy will still be accursed among honorable men, and despised even by the traitors who now fight under it as their adopted banner.

DEATH OF GEORGE A. COFFEY, ESQ.

On Saturday afternoon last, at his residence in this city, George A. Coffey, Esq., United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died at the age of forty-three years. His death was caused by paralysis. He was a native of Indiana county, in this State, and graduated with honor at Dickinson College. He studied for the ministry, but subsequently changed his profession for that of the law, and entered with ardor into political movements. When the members of the Republican party in this city could only be numbered by scores, Mr. Coffey was its eager and ardent adherent, and in speeches and

other political demonstrations he showed a far-sighted comprehension of the great antislavery issue soon to come absorbingly before the country. In the opening of the campaign of 1856 he, for a brief period, lapsed into the Democratic party, but soon resumed his old love for Republican princi-

number of Southern sympathizers. Then the bushwhackers will undertake to avenge the death of their friends, and kill and rob Union itizens. Finally, a band of thieves will come long, and plunder both Union citizens and rebel sympathizers. Colonel B. says it was not an uncommon thing for a company of troops to go on a scont and kill innocent men, and they frequently stripped them naked before shooting them, and left them unburied by the wayside."

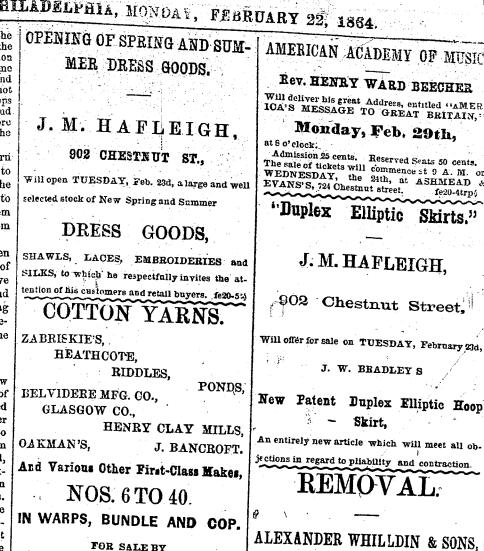
The refugees from many of the southern counties expressed their desire to return to their homes in time to plant crops in the spring, and General Rosecrans promised to do everything in his power to reinstate them in their old homes, and protect them from evil doers of every kind.

The troubles experienced by Union men n Missouri are such as have been the lot of patriots in all the border States ; but we hope their sufferings have nearly ended, and that before many months our glorious flag will ensure protection, not only to those heroic residents, but to every loyal man in the country, in whatever State he may reside.

COPPERHEAD HUMBUG.

No reader of this journal can fail to know that the BULLETIN has, from the beginning of the War for the Union, cordially sympathized with the soldiers who have borne the banner of the Republic in triumph from Virginia to the Gulf. We have held forth their heroism and sounded their praises; we have detailed, with the utmost particularity, every brave exploit; we have published army letters written by privates, captains, colonels and generals. Never have we refused to publish a single word from camp or field, save when such pubhouse-top, the same sentiment of liberty lication would be prejudicial to the interest of the army itself, and never has a wrong done to a soldier failed to call forth, in these columns, an indignant protest and a demand for justice. The multitudinous efforts made by philanthropic men and noble-souled women to alleviate the sufferings of the volunteers in hospitals, on the march, or on the bloody battle-field, have ever met from us cordial co-operation and liberal exposition in our columns; and if ever we have failed in instantaneous sympathy with those who stand like a wall of steel and fire between us and our enemies, we have yet to be accused of it. And what is true of the BULLE-TIN is true of every honestly loyal journal and every honest and hearty supporter of the Administration. The soldier, and the sailor as well, have had nowhere to look for justice or for recognition of rightful claims, save to the supporters of the Administration and the sustainers of the War for the Union. No man, save in the loyal ranks, has yet raised his voice in behalf of the defenders of the Union, or performed an act to aid them.

Now in view of these facts, what do we behold ? We see a copperhead Representative at Washington proposing to pay the vast army of the Union and the gigantic navy of the Republic in "gold or its equivalent." This representative never votes for supplies for the army or navy, never cordially sustains the Government which has raised those land and naval forces; and by constant and unceasing effort strives to aid the rebellion ples, and made eloquent and forcible ad- and paralyse the arm of rightful national audresses at hundreds of exciting "free-soil" thority. Yet he pretends that his love for sailor and soldier is so great that the Government should go into the market and buy hundreds of millions of dollars of gold, (or increase its "legal tender" circulation proportionally) so that the pay of the volunteers may be raised ! Now can any one be so blind as not to see that this representative simply desires to raise the premium on gold to the enormous rate it has attained in rebeldom, and thus throw the Government into the same state of bankruptcy which is crushing Davis and Memminger to the dust? What kind of sympathy is that which would double the financial burdens of the Government and thus leave for the soldiers and their families, after the war, an amount of taxation which would be frightful, or leave only the alternative of wholesale repudiation ? Again : we find that a convention of Copperheads met recently at Pittsburgh, and unanimously passed resolutions against the issue of bonds to raise money ito relieve Allegheny county from a draft. These Copperheads wish to force poor men into the ranks, instead of inviting the willing service of volunteers; yet this identical convention also unanimously passed a resolution urging the Government to raise the pay of soldiers! Can hypocrisy go further ? Who will be deceived by such transparent humbug? It is needless to say to any reader of thoroughly loyal journals that if anything can be done, more than has been offered, to strengthen the army and navy and reward the heroism of our defenders, the loyal people of the Republic will do it, and the officers of the Government will only be eager to seize the opportunity. No support, sympathy or friendship can be expected from traitorous Copperheads who oppose the war, denounce the Government, and waft friendly messages north-ward to Vallahdigham and southward to Jefferson Davis.



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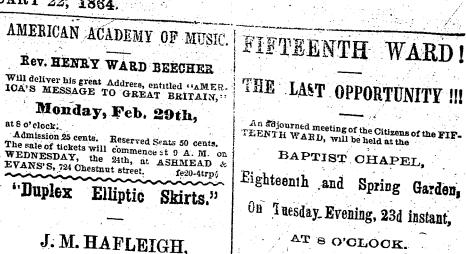
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Yourg men who become members of this Institution have the assurance that they will be fully prepared for the duites of active business life fillowing is left undone which will promote the interests of its puplis and patrons, and those who have become acquainted with the new system of actual busines training introduced by the present principal, and especially those who have received its advantage, many of whom are now occupying responsible positions as Book-keepurs, Teliers, &c., will attest to its superiority and its capability to attain the end proposed.
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Scholarships issued at this College are good in all time unlimited.
These mouthed and fifty present members. Yourg men should consult their own interests by calling at this Institution before entering upon a course of study elsewhere.
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The Markes With Define the store of study elsewhere. ablished. Young men who become members of this Insti-



The Citizens of this Ward liable to the Draft are earnesily admonished that the meeting on TUES-DAY will be the LAST opportunity left them to come forward, and by a proportionate contribution, from each person interested, free themselves and their families from the anxiety and trouble which are sure to follow their continued apathy and neglect. Nore than Sixteen Thousand Dollars have been

contributed by about five hundred persons, (many of whom are not liable,) and about Ten Thousand Dellars more will fill the quota. The MEN are ready, the MONEY ONLY is wanted. Will the 1 wo Thousand or more, who have done

nothing worth mentioning, remain idle, and depend upon the generosity and industry of their more energetic and patriotic neighbors ? Many who hesitate now, about giving five or ten

dollars, which a little economy would in a few weeks make good to them, will bitterly regret their parsimony and folly when it is to late. Let every one in the Ward liable to the Draft be present at the meeting. Let every man who is interested, resolve not only to come himself, but also to tring his neighbors and friends along with him, and it can be demonstrated to their entire satisfaction that a comparatively trifling sum from each will insure them against any further anxiety on account of the impending conscription.

WM. MANN, President. J. B. NICHOLSON, A. J. LECHLER, G. A. HOFFMAN, Secretary. fe20-216 PATENT HINGE-BACK PHOIOGRAPH ALBUMS. The most indestructible Album made. 1: lies open perfectly flat without injury or strain o the Bo. k.

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MONDAY	FEBRUARY	

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The observance of the 22d of February is this year of a more joyous character than usual. For three years we have had sorrow, mortification and anxiety largely mingled with our festal demonstrations. But this year everything looks cheering and encouraging, and we can celebrate the birthday of the Father of his Country, full of confidence that the day is near at hand, when the country shall be re-united and peaceful. The martial pomp of this day's celebration in Philadelphia keeps in our minds the fact that we are at war. But the magnitude of the display, and the presence of a number of veteran regiments, nearly ready to return to the field with full ranks, show that we have a great military reserve, that may yet be employed to put the finishing strokes to the rebellion.

The thirongs in our streets on this day, the abundant display of flags and the gay character of the numerous decorations, are a fresh proof of the cheerful feeling of our pcople. All over the loyal North there are displays similar to that which we witness. In dismal contrast with all this must be the observance of the day in the rebel States. In wretched Richmond, in desolated and half-ruined Charleston, in beleaguered Mobile, there are no signs of joy over the recurrence of a day that the Southern traitors have themselves pretended to reverence. Starvation, poverty, alarm, discontent and disgust with the despotism that has ruined the people, are enough to stifle all disposition to cheerfulness. But this is the last 22d of February that the South will be deprived of the protection of the Union and the flag of Washington. Before the next occurs, the rebellion will be over, slavery will be extinguished and we shall be able to unite joyously as one people, in commemoration of the natal day of him whose constant prayer was for Union and Liberty.

THE OLD FLAG IN SIGHT. The report of the escaped prisoners from Richmond reads as follows;

"When about fifteen miles from Williams. burg, we came upon the main road and found the tracks of a large body of cavalry. A piece of paper found by Captain Jones satisfied him that they were Union cavalry; but his companions were suspicious, and avoided the road and moved forward, and at the Burnt Ordinary' (about ten miles from Williamsburg) awaited

meetings. He also wrote for the political press with great facility and with thorough comprehension of the great issues of the times. On the advent of Mr. Lincoln to power he was appointed District Attorney, and he held that position with fidelity to the interests committed to his charge up to the date of his death. The death of Mr. Coffey leaves a vacancy

in a very important department of the government service. The class of cases which come before the United States courts during the time of civil war require the highest legal qualifications on the part of the representative of the government, as well as tact and delicacy of management. Some of the ablest members of the Philadelphia bar are notorious Copperheads, and they not only have no affection for the government, but they never fail to throw the weight of their professional talents and influence in favor of the enemies of the Union. The District Attorney should be a man of undoubted loyalty and earnest patriotism; and he should also be able to cope professionally with the ablest men at the bar. There are several. gentlemen that could be named who possess all the desired qualifications. We trust that some one among them will receive the appointment.

MISSOURI TROUBLES

An important and interesting interview has recently taken place between General Rosecrans and a number of officers and private citizens from the interior counties of Missouri. The distressing condition of the people of several of the southern counties of that State was depicted to the commander, and from their statements we obtain a correct idea of the sufferings of those unhappy people, and of the villainy of the "Border Ruffians." The interview is said to have been of the most satisfactory character, and the visitors retired assured that active measures would be adopted without delay. No accurate idea of the sufferings which the residents of the south and southwestern counties of Missouri have had inflicted upon them by rebel tyranny and injustice can be imagined, without a perusal of facts such as those produced at the meeting referred to, and for the better information of our readers we make the following extracts:

"In Laclede, Wright, Douglas, Pulaski, Texas, Oregon and other counties of the South and Southwest, the people have suffered to a most lamentable extent from the depredations of rebel soldiers, guerillas, bushwhackers and theves. The account given by Colonel Noble Barron, of Texas county, of the depredations and murderous outrages committed in that county, was shocking in the extreme. Colonel Barron commands a regiment of militia at Rolla, having been driven from his home by rebels and thieves. At Houston his house was burnt, and other property destroyed, and he was forced to flee for his life. He says many of the people of that county have been driven from their homes, and are afraid to return until there is a sufficient force sent there for their protection. One day a band of guerillas will come along and harry a neighborhood, stealing property, and killing Union men; the next, a squad of State troops will go out, destroy an equal amount of property, and kill an equal

GERMAN OPERA .- Justend of Weber's Oberon, which cannot be given this evening owing to the indisposition of Mme. Johannsen, Flotow's capital and lively opera of Stradella will be played. This has always pleased our opera-goers, and we doubt not that it will prove as attractive as ever.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER will deliver his great lecture, "America's Message to England," at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening, February 29th. Those wishing to secure seats will do well to apply early.

to secure seats will do well to apply daily. FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTIES, FARMS, DWELLINGS, BANK AND OTHER STOCKS, LOANS, &c., TO-MORROW, 23d inst., by order of Assignees, Executors and others. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and pamphist catalogues. They sell Stocks and Real Estate every week.

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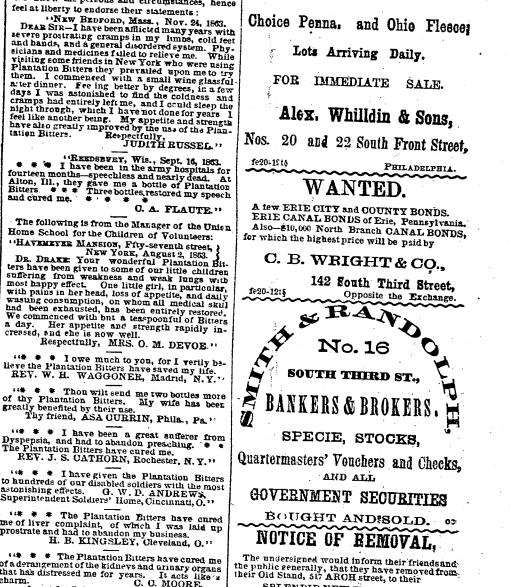
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