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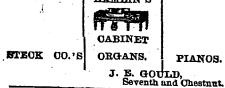
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A GREAT MIST AKE. A GREAT MIST AKE. A GREAT MISTAKE. A GREAT MISTAKE. There are great many people who are in the habit of taking pills, who erroneously think that the pills or medicines taken which produce the most vio ent discharges from the bowels, and cause excessive pain, straining and tenesmus, are the best pills to take. This is a great mistake. The griping, strain-ing, tenesmus, is the result of the impure and inert qualities of the medicine that are carried to the flower bowels, and there induce irritation, conges-tion and inflammationhence iollows straining, piles, and frequent false cuits to the water closet. Avoid all such pills, and take Radway's Regulating Pills. Price 25 cts. per bottle. Sold by Druggists every-

sible, gives his personal and official aid as he has always, done, to the United States officers, and whenever the opportunity is afforted. Hersens the difficulties often encountered, by his advice and A WHOLESOME LAW. The Legi lature of the State of Maryland where the opportunity is abort ed. hereins the difficulties often encountered, by his advice and suggestions. • During the debate one of the members from Allegheny, naturally outraged at this solutional evidence of Copperhead is justice, declared that the individual who offered the resolution (Mr Rex) was neither a patrio; nor a gentiem and declaration which the member from Montgomery evidently believed to be true, as he was convine ef-to the contrary or by by an after dimes, conversa-tion with bis political colleagues. As soon as possible fifter the opening of the afternoon session, the injured party presented a document to the clerk, purporting to be a resolution, but which from the ignorance of the author—an ignorance which even abashed the Democratic members, especially when repeated alter thous failed to place it in proper form—was a mere statement, such as a stupid pupil of a primary school would offer to his teacher when whipped by a school mate. An adjournment forunaticy jook place, but the House has inscribed upon it. journal proof of the childishness and nescience of one of its members." It seems that about the same time that this has passed a bil at the ins ance of the Marshal of Police of Baltimore punishing, by fine and in prisonment, the employment of temales as waiters on the frequenters of places of amusement. Such a law would be of great public benefit in this State, and particularly in this city, where scores of concert saloons, on the most prominent thoroughfares, add to their attractions of flaring gas-light, uproarious music and coarse burlesque, the "charms" of painted harridans, who are bolder and more vicious than even the hapless youths who receive from their hands liquors of such quality as sets their brains on fire and paves the way to the prison cell. If any Legislator wishes to learn the necessity for such a law, let him visit It seems that about the same time that this any one of our concert saloons, and judge, publication was made in the BULLETIN, somefrom the demeanor of the frequenters of the thing similar appeared in the Pittsburgh Complace, as well as from the behavior of the mercial Journal. Mr. Rex, of Montgomery. "pretty waiter girls," whether the matter is

who seems to be a gentleman of unusually not ripe for the interposition of the law. tender sensibilities, found himself aggrieved by these publications, and asked for a committee THE STREETS. of investigation to ascertain who wrote them. Mr. Inspector Dickinson has about one hun-The House granted the request, and a Comdred and seventy-five carts constantly employed mittee was appointed, which held meetings at in removing from the streets the filthy relics of Harrisburg, at Philadelphia and at Pittsburgh. Loco-foco rule. About a thousand loads of The traveling and other expenses of the Comdirt are removed daily; but many more thoumittee, a sergeant-at-arms and a clerk had to sands remain to be removed before the streets be paid, and we should like to see a bill of the

State of Pennsylvania to learn the momentous

facts of the authorship of the articles reterred

to. The substance of the report of the Com-

mittee, together with that of the minority, was

given in our news columns yesterday. Our

writer. But there was nothing libellous; only

a plain statement of not very creditable facts.

The investigation was a foolish and puerile attempt to intimidate the press, and it has ended,

COTTON.

worth so many votes in Congress. Since the

In quantity, this is very small, as compared

with the receipts prior to the rebellion. But,

supposing the bales to average 400 pounds, and

the average price to have been seventy-five

cents a pound, and we have the not incon-

six months of the current commercial year.

But say that the average price is stated too

high, still we have certainly not less than

twenty-millions as the value of the cotton re-

ceipts at New Orleans during six months. It

is probable that the receipts at Memphis have

been of equal value. Presuming that during

the remaining six months the receipts and the

product of the cotton sent to market on the Mis-

sissippi, during the year ending September

1st, 1864, worth about eighty millions of

fore, though not so bulky, pompous and

blustering, as a vassal, is worth in money about

as much as it was as a King. We have so

it, in every respect, as worth a great deal

A NEW HISTORICAL HALL.

The present era will rank in interest, in the

eyes of posterity, with any that has preceded

it in the history of the world. Our own revo-

lutionary struggle, the war of 1812, and the

parison to the gigantic conflict which is now in

photography and the general advance of science

and art tend to the accumulation of substantial

and valuable illustrations of the great rebellion;

while trophies and other mementoes of the war

are now plentiful. All these objects will be of

vast importance to the future historian, and in-

teresting to every one. Under these circumstances we are glad to see active measures

started for securing a new Hall for the Pennsyl-

vania Historical Society. The apartment it occupies at present is entirely insufficient for

the purpose of containing, much less of pro-

perly displaying and arranging, the historical

treasures of the Society, and these stores of

valuable matter bid fair to be rapidly largely increased. The erection of a new building

would be a fresh stimulus to exertion in adding

to the collection of the Society, and fifty years

hence this increase will probably have a suffi-

cient money value to pay the cost of the pro-

posed structure. The matter has been referred

to a committee composed of the following

named influential gentlemen : Hon. Joseph R.

Ingersoll, Hon. John M. Read, Joseph Harri-

son, Charles Macalester, Joseph Patterson,

John Jordan, J. Francis Fisher, Wm. Duane,

William Bucknell, A. G. Cattell, A. G. Coffin.

J. William Wallace, S. Morris Waln, J. G.

Fell, Horatio N. Burroughs, Col. Cephas G.

Childs,

more.

reduction of Vicksburg and

as it should have done, in a total failure.

are restored to their old condition of decency. This all-pervading filth must have a very damitems, so as to know exactly what it cost the aging effect upon the public health, and we trust that the good work will be pushed forward, and the greater portion of the dirt be got out of the way before the sun attains sufficient ower to distil new poisons from the reeking mass.

readers will have observed that the authorship of the letter in the BULLETIN was acknowledged A READING BY MR. MURDOCH .- To-morrow freely; and it would have been, without a comevening Mr. J. E. Murdoch will read a selection mittee of investigation, had it been a matter of of scriptural and patriotic extracts in prose and public importance that it should be known. poetry, at Musical Fund Hall. Among other The authorship of the Pittsburgh article could interesting poems he will read "Marco Bozzanot be discovered, and so the investigation ris," by Halleck, for the first time before a ended. We cannot help thinking that the time Philadelphia andience. He will also give "The of the members of the Committee and the Sleepiny Sentinel," "Rizpah's Lament" by money of the State could have been better em-Bryant, "The Lions and the Glove," and "The ployed in some other way than in this frivolous Light Brigade." The programme, which is investigation. It is absurd to pretend that the remarkably well chosen, will be found among conduct of the members of the Legislature onr advertisements. cannot be criticised, without having a com-

MR. GOTTSCHALE'S CONCERT, to-morrow mittee to overhaul the critics. Mr. Rex, the evening, at Concert Hall, bids fair to be as aggrieved party, is probably no better crowded and brilliant as any that he has hereor no worse than the average of legislators. tofore given. He will play, together with Why, therefore, should he put the State to the Messrs. Carlo Patti and Charles Schmitz, a trio expense of hundreds of dollars to ascertain of Beethoven's, besides several solos. Herr who wrote such an article about him as that Habelmann will sing several songs, in his own quoted above? The proprietors of the BULpeculiarly beautiful manner. Mrs. Behrens is LETIN were responsible, if there had been anything libellous in the article, and there need also on the programme for several songs. have been no inquiry as to the name of the

also on the programme for several songs. VALUABLE AND ATTRACTIVE PEREMPTORY SALE OF DRY GOODS, BICH CARPETS, &c. Joan B. Myers & Co., Auctioneer, Nos. 222 and 234 Market street, will sell to-morrow (Thursday), March 17, by catalogue, on Four Months' Credit and part for cash, about 525 packages and lots of American. British, French, German and Swiss Dry Goods, embracing a large, general and choice assortment of Sirple and Fancy Articles, including 1,340 FIECES French, British and Saxony Dress Goods, in great variety of new designs, 755 FIECES black and fachionable shades Mo hairs, c mprising finest quality imported. 475 FIECES Cloths, Meltons, Coatings, Cassi-meres, Satinets, Vestings, Italian Cloths. Em-bracing finest grades. 95 BaLES American Cotton Goods ALSØ, Linen Goods, Silks, Shawls, Hosiery, Gloves, Silk Ties and Handkerchiefs, Needles, Hoop-Spirts, Umbrellas, &c. FRIDAT, March 18-A desirable assortment of Crosley's Bruesels, Lowell and Hardford 3. ply and Lograin. Also, Venetian, Hemp, List, Rag and Cottage Carpets, White and Red Check Can-ton Mattings, &c.

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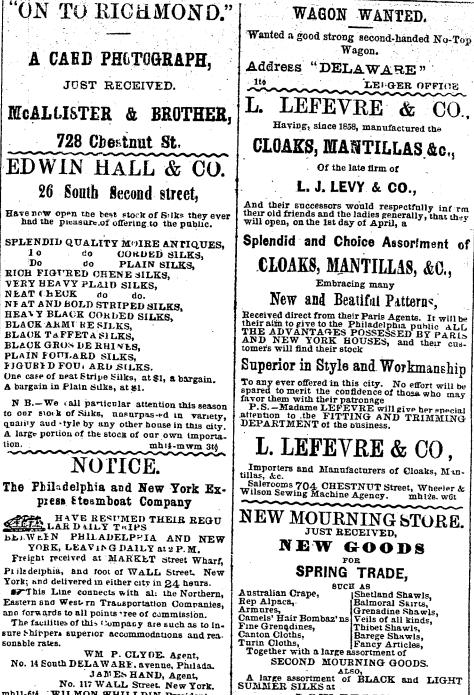
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OFFICE OF THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR, INCOMES AND REVENCES, NO. 116 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, March 15, 1661. The Committee on 'Labor, Incomes and Reve-nues,'' invite co-operation with them in the particular work for which they have been ap-pointed. As no portion of the people are more planticic than the working men and women of the country, it is but just and proper that they should allke have an opportunity to contribute to the objects of the Fair. The most equable plan for accomplishing this, and, at the same time the easiest one, is to ask for the contri-bution of a single day's labor from all classes in the community. Many will contribute a day of their money. To reach every department of industry and art will be productive of immense results. The success of the plan will depend upon the hearty co-operation of every element of minence within our limits, and we invite all the guardians of the industri. I interests, and all others, to take hold with us in furthering this great work of pa-triotism and hommnity. The Committee is charged with the following duy, to wit: _First+To obtain the contribution of "one day's



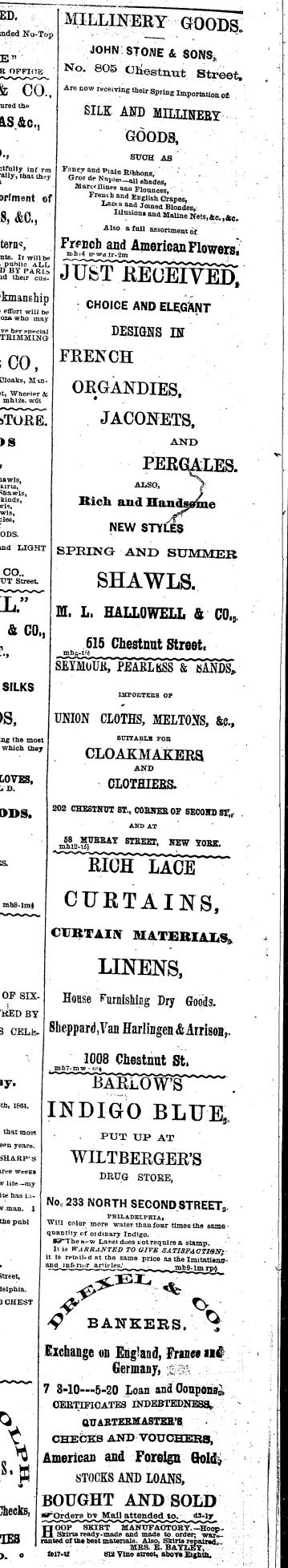
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EVENING BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

"TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE." In order to supply an adequate force for the navy, now greatly in need of men, and to provide a reserve for all military and naval contingencies during the war, the President has called for two hundred thousand men, in addition to the five hundred thousand ordered out on prices will be equally large, we shall have the February 1st. Mr. Lincoln states that the proportional quota of each ward, township, precinct, election district or county will be made known through the Provost Marshal General's dollars. This compares well with the value of bureau, and account will be taken of the credits the receipts in years of peace. Cotton, thereand deficiencies on former quotas. We hope that the promise in reference to account of credit and deficiencies will be literally fulfilled, without fear or favor, and that New York, for little respect for regal rank, that we consider instance, will not be let off easily, while Philadelphia will be forced to stagger under an unjust and disproportionate load. The record of Philadelphia, from the day of the firing on Fort Sumter until now, has been patriotic, generous and self-sacrificing beyond that of any other city in the land, and it will be be but a poor return for her loyalty if Mexican war, all sink into insignificance in comit is only made the pretext for compelling her to bear the buildens of other and less loyal progress. The book and the newspaper press, communities.

A COMMITTEE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. In the latter part of January a letter appeared in the Evening Bullerin, written by a member of its staff who had been at Harrisburg, in which occurred the following passage:

in which occurred the following passage: "The men of the 7th Penusylvania Cavalry, Colonel Sipes, arrived here in the night, and their coming having been unaanonced. the necessary preparations for their comfort were found upon their arrival to be wanting. They were conse-quently compelled to accept such accommodations as they could individually obtain, and the side-made he to morary conches of the Soldiery. The Demo ratic members of the Capitol building, were and the floors of the Capitol building, were made he to morary conches of the soldiery. The Demo ratic members of the Legislature, always and retarn for the weifare of the re-enlisted mer, they could villy the Governor; and Nr. effect that, in the opinion of the House, the military ments for the reception, lodering, and boarding of the reity, and thereby wipe out the disgrave to us of the reception. Indering and boarding of in the city, and thereby wipe out the disgrave to wiffer the site of the there are arrived in the of the reception, lodering, and boarding of the reity, and thereby wipe out the disgrave to posed uponthem. posed upon them. "Mr. Smith, of Chester, moved to strike out

"Mr. Smith, of Chester, moved to strike out the latter part of the resolution, but subsequently a substitute was offered and adopted, appointing a committee of three members to inquire into the consit on of Osmp Cur in and to ascertain what arrangements had been made by the authorities for the reception of the resolution and the substitute, particularly in the remarks of Mr Smith, it was abbe adauly proved that neither Gov. Curtin nor his officials had anything to do with the provision to be made for the accommodation of these herces, the matter being entirely in the hands of the Unite 1 States authorities. The Governor, as far as pos-

cotton has moved quite briskly up and down

AUCTION NOTICE-LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. The attention of buyers is invited to the large and attractive sale of 1,500 cases Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, &c., to be sold by catalogue, for cash, to morrow morning, commencing at 10 o' clock, by Philip Ford & Co., Auctioneers, at their store, No. 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets. the Mississippi, Memphis and New Orleans being its chief dépôts. We have no means, at present, of stating the amount received and shipped at Memphis, but it has probably equalled that reported at New Orleans. Acstreets. cording to the New Orleans Price-Current of

EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALES BEAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, NEXT WEEK. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday, 22d inst., comprises, besides a large amount of valuable Real Estate, upwards of eighty thousand dollars March 4th, the receipts at that port, since Septem ber 1st, 1863, have been 76,314 bales.

al Estate, upwards of eighty thousand dollars t-class city Rank and other valuable Stocks, Loans, dc. See advertisements. They se I Stocks and Real Estate every week.

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Y self fully in outline, fratures, expression and coloring, are Life-size PHOTOGRAPHS, in oil colors, by B. F. REIMER; 624 AROH street. siderable sum of \$22,894,200 as the value of the receipts of cotton at New Orleans during OARKIAGE SCREW BOLTS, of a variety of sizes, for sale at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, Ao. 336 (Eight Thirty-five) Market sizest, below Ninth.

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ADY'S FRIEND FOR APRIL.

mb16 3t* PIT HER'S, 808 Chestnut street. UUNG MEN WHO WISH TO QUALIFY CUAG MEN WHO WISH TO QUALIFY the mselves for business if a have suberior ad-vantages for doing so at CRITTENDEN'S COM-MERCIAL COLLEGE, No 637 CHESTNUT street couver of Seventh. Practical instruction is given in Book-keeping, as practised by the best accountants in the various departments of trade. Vising is aught by one of the most competent of pehmen. Instruction also in commercial cal bla-tions, mercantile forms, commercial law, etc. St dents instructed sepa; ately and received at any time. AND WHITE, LLAMA LAGE time. mht6.2trp* DACK AND WHITE LLA 1A LACE POINTES -GEO. W. VuGEL, No. 1016 Ches nut street, opened this morning a new in-voice of Black and White Linna Lace Pointes (X.~haw.s), new and rich designs mht5 6t* DLACK GUIPURE LAUES, for Trimming Shawis GFO. W. VOGEL, No. 1016 O:LSTNUT Street has just received Black Gui-pure Laces, 8, 9, and 10 inches wide, in 8-yard ingths; entirely new style Guipure, manufactur-d express y for trimming Shawis. mbi5-6t* expressly for trimming Shawls. mh15-6t* 100 BARKELS ()LI) APPLE WHI-KEY. Jersey distilled. In stors and for sale by J. NEWT'INKLINE, mh15-3t* 116 Walnut street.

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The Committee is charged with the following duty, to wit: First-To obtain the contribution of "one day's laber," or earnings, from every artisan and la-borer, foreman, operative and employe; president, cashier, teller and clerk of every incorporated and unincorporated company, railroad and express company, employing firm, bank, manufactory, iron works, oil works, mill, mine and public of-fice; from every private banker and broker; im-porter, auctioneer and merchant; clerk, agent and salesman: designer. fluisher and artist; publisher, printer and mechanic; from every Government officer; contractor, and employe; grocer, butcher, baker and dealer; farmer, horticulturist, and pro-ducer; from every manua-maker, milliner and fe-male operative; every incividual engaged in turn-ing the soil, tending the loom, or in any way earn-ing the soil, tending the loom, or in any way earn-states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-ware.

States of renicy range, new servey and bela-ware. Scool-To obtain the contribution of one day's "revenue" from all the greatemploying establish-ments, firms, corporations, companies, railroads and works. Third-To obtain the contribution of one day's income from every retured person all person of fortune, male and female, living upon their mesns, and from all clergymen, lawyers, physicians, dentists, editors, authors, and professors; and all other persons engaged in the learned or other pro-fessions.

other persons engaged in the learned or other pro-fersions. Much of this work must be performed by the personal influence and efforts of ladies and gentle-men associated, or to be associated, with the Com-mittee in carrying out the plan. The Committee feet the responsibility of the work they have undertaken, which, to be successful, will require a very perfect ramification of their plan, and they therefore cair upon all earnest peo-ple to assemble themselves together in every town, township and county and form organizations of ladies and gentlemen to co-operate with them in this great we k and labor of love. In the manu the agricultural districts, especially, 1-t there be organizations in the larger towns, so that the young people may have arr opp runnity thus to render assistance to their relatives and friends applying the battles of their country in the armies of the nation. The work of this Committee, may be presented

nghing the battles of their country in the armies of the nation. The work of this Committee, may be prosecuted where no other effort can be made for the Pair, as in the mines of the coal regions. A day's earnings of the miners, and a day's product of the mines can be obtained, where no portable article could be procuree for transportation. Indeed, there is no part or section of these States where the day's labor may not be obtained, if organizations can be formed to reach them. The Committee cannot close without arging upon all proprietors of establishments the duty of t-king prompt and energetic action to secure the benefit of the day of labor from all within their control.

The Committee deem it unnecessary to do more The Committee deem it unnecessary to do more than thut to present the subject to the people of the three States named. In the coming campaigns of our armies the labors of the Sauitary Commission will be greatly augmented. By the first of June, 700, 600 te en-one of the largest armies of modern times – will be operating in the idd. So large a force, s attered over regions to which the men are unacelimated, must necessarily carry along with it a large amount of sickness, suffering and death, to say rothing of the gathered horrors of the batwe-field.

batte-field These sufferings it is our bounden duty, as men and Christians, to relieve. A great and enlightened, p. ople, evjoying the blessings of a Government of their own making, cannot recuse assistance to mea suffering to maintain its authority, and we will not believe that the

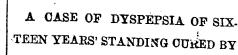
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