THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, FEIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1866

BUSINESS NOTIOES.

A SLEIGHING STORY PART II. The gent of whom I told In rhyme, the other day. Dared not to brave the cold , Any more in a sleigh. To the dwelling of Jane He went, but all in vain ! She had just been out a sleighing, With a gent who, snugly clad In a suit from Bennett's, had His love suit, been glibly saying! GENTS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING. TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & CO. Frices preatly reduced to suit the times. years. CHICKERING GRAND FIANOS. SEMI-GRAND FIANOS! SUPARE GRAND FIANOS! SUPARE GRAND FIANOS! Are known to be the most pariet and permanent In-struments in America and Europe. In Grand and Musical Tone and in all respects of delicate and enduring mechanism, it is entirely con-ecded by the

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KINGS AND PRESIDENTS. The quiet accession of Leopold II. to the Belgian throne has excited so much

surprise in Europe, that one cannot help feeling that there is a good deal of distrust of the principle of hereditary monarchy on that continent. If there were entire faith in it, it would appear as if there should have been less fear in the ease of Belgium than in that of any other of the continental monarchies. The throne there is a constitutional one; the late King was much beloved by his people; they prospered under his reign as they had scarcely ever done before; there were no claimants to the succession except his son, and there was nothing in the character or career of that son to excite distrust. But because he succeeded without any popular outbreak or partisan opposition, the European journals are loud in their expressions of surprise and satisfaction.

It is not improbable that the late events in this country, which have proved the extraordinary strength of a republican government, have caused a certain distrust in Europe of the monarchical principle. Immediately after bringing a rebellion of unparalleled magnitude to an end, the United States Government was suddenly deprived of its head by death in its most appalling nearly murdered. But not one of us ally assigned to the succession took the vacant executive chair. It was done The ice dealers, too, will "up heart" and

gage, should not use the same trains. The through trains which pass north and south at night would never be likely to attract any very large number of passengers, and there would be neither delay nor overcrowding of the trains by accommodating those who would often find these trains the greatest convenience. The time has passed by, if it ever ex-

isted, when Philadelphia could be regarded as a mere way station upon the line of travel north and south. We neither expect nor ask any peculiar privileges, but there cannot be a question that the second city of the Union should enjoy every facility of communication with other parts of the country which is extended to the inhabitants of other cities. The system of through tickets and of baggage checks has been greatly developed in the last few years, but we have not derived its benefits as we should have done. We do not know where the fault lies, but we do know that it will add greatly to the popularity and consequently to the patronage of that company which shall first show the disposition to place Philadelphia on a par with Boston, New York and Wash-

ington in this matter of more frequent and convenient railroad communication with the other parts of the country. The citizens of Philadelphia who wish

to travel to any part of New England, for example, ought to be allowed to pass across New York if they wish to do so, without the vexatious detention which arises from the necessity of re-checking their baggage and purchasing fresh tickets. New York is a very pleasant place to stop in, for those who have unlimited time and money at their disposal; but a compulsory detention anywhere is apt to detract from the fascinations of the most attractive spot. The railroad companies will impose an eternal debt of gratitude upon the traveling community whenever they will aid it in passing over the great iron turnpike of the Atlantic States without paying the extravagant tolls which are exacted from the thousands of unhappy wayfarers who daily fall into the clutches of to the throne and was declared king the hotel-keepers and hackmen of Gotham.

> SKATING. At last the hearts of the lovers of

skating are comforted. From twilight last evening until daybreak this morning the coldness of the atmosphere increased, and at the hour of writing the various skating parks are glassed over with substantial sheets of ice, along which the heel of the skater rings merrily. In a business aspect the atmospheric change has been comforting. The proprietors of the parks, the teachers of the art of skating, the vendors of shape, and a leading minister was also skates and garments appropriate for the sport, and the railway companies whose feared for the republic, even in that cars carry passengers to and from the dread hour, and the man constitution- parks are all delighted as they find their receipts flowing in in a healthy manner.

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guide for all such persons, I offer the following ation, in order that they may detect their dis-

nation, in order that they may detect their dis-ils earliest stage, and apply the remedy that adicate it from the system. I will first offer a servations upon coughs and colds, and then pro-consider the different varieties of Consumption their respective heads:

ry case of Consumption commences with cough, a from the individual having taken cold. diseases of the air-passages are of great interest bit intelligent beins. The delicate organization diseases of the air-passages are of great interest ry intelligent bein. The delicate organization lungs, their constant activity, and their b-lag ed to the contact of air of such different temper-and which contains varioes irritating matters add hich, render them especially liable to di-and these of a mest serious character.

t parts which are obseased when a person has a

different parts which are discased which a present common cold. The month, nose, throat, organs of voice, and linns are lined by a continuous microus membrane which, in a state of health, is constantly moist. The secretion of this mosture, to a certain amount, constitutes a necessary part of his healthy function; but when an ind vidual gets a cold, a part or al, of this memoran-becomes inflamed, the first effect of which is to alter the secretion.

becomes inflamed, the first effect of which is to alter its secretion. It is at next dry -the secretion is suspendid—it he-con est whiles, and the eker than before at stedler than natural, and its sensibility is perceptibly altered We can see a portion of this memorane and no noti-ing the changes produced in it by inflam mation, we ing the changes produced in it by inflammation, we incr those changes which are npt to take place in the parts we cannot see. Krierzbedy has experienced, in their own person, an infinammation of that part of the membrane lifting the nove, constituting a cuid in the head. At first the nostril is dry, and, though its dry, we cannot breathe through it-it is stuffed up of the membrane being swelled-the sense of smell is altered or lost the part is red, tender and irrit sile the contact of lar a little colder or less pure than common excites sneering. membrate only swence of each of rate is altern of last the part is red, tender and irritalistic the contact of air a little colder or less pure than common excites ancering. Norm times when the disease is severe, there is a eleptic thillness, sud towards evening a little fever. After the drytess, the membrane secretes a thin, watery fold, which by degrees becomes thicker, the swelling of the membrane diminishes, and as the hi-fammation subsides, it is less raw; the secretion re-sumes it natural quality, and is reduced in quantity, and the membrane again is in its natural state. Such is the great of the membrane to another, beginning in the nose, and gradually creeping down into the large-sometines a degree of pair or oppression across the check, sight fever and thirst, and a thin white cat upon the togue, which is not always the case. Frequentia a box of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, freely taken, whi carry on a cold of the thirst, and a thin white cat upon the togue, which is not always the case. Frequentia a box of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, freely taken, whi carry of a cold of this stand a free strue and a box of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, freely taken, whi carry of a cold of this stand a free should they should take a dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, or something that will act upon the first, and cat mell, and physic the stomach; then, with the ald of the Polimonic Syrup, it is carled off-no. like the ordinary remidies that is used for a cold on the whether. If this course was followel even to take a good dore of Schenck's Mandrake Pills (with-out the Polimonic Syrup) and physic the bowels well, hundreds, yes thousands, would eccape Consumption.

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br ergeotoration When this takes place, irritative fever, with night sweats, frequent cough, emactation, and in short, all the ordinary symptoms of Consump-tion supervene. This iorm of Consumption is generally the conse-quence of Pleurisy. It is characterized by a sense of oppr ssion in the chest on 1ying down, difficult and hurried breathing in ascending stairs or muscular ex-ertion. short, disturbed sleep, short tickling cough, aggravated on first lying down, soells of hurried and oppressed breathing atter speaking, and generally more or less soreness of the external surface of the affected side of the chest. The pattent is essist when in a sitting posture, and if requested to take a deep breach, while in the erect position, ne will generally do is with itule apparent difficulty, but when he lies flat down and draws a deep breach, he will complain of pain, tightness, soreness, load, of some kind of inconvenience in the chest. Death often occurs suddenly, and is almost invariably pre-ceded by considerable swelling of the lags and feet. In some instances, after the edused field is discharged through the lungs, the progress of the disease becomes arrested, and the pai ent recovers to a tolerable state on the alth. When this occurs, the affected side of the chest contracts to a manifest degree, forming what La-enec describes under the name of contracted chest. Unless the progress of the disease is arrested, the diff-culty of breathing becomes greater and greater, until at length the patient cannot lie down at all, and re-mains in this state until he dies. At this day I am a large, healty man, weighing 224 pounds. I make professional visits, and have rooms at NG 35 sommer street, Boston. Massachusetts, where I am every Wednesday, 32 Bond street, New York. every Toschay; every other Friday at 168 Baltimore street. Baltimore, Md, and at my princi-pal (fice and place of business, N. E. corner sixth and (commerce street, Philadelphia, every Satur-ard (commerce street, Philadelphia, every Satur-day. In each o

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with perfect quiet and with the universal acquiesence of the people. The country recovered from the shock of the assassination, and the wheels of Government moved on as smoothly as if nothing had occurred. The European powers, their statesmen and their press. have not yet ceased to express their wonder at this to them extraordinary and incomprehensible circumstance. They have learned from it that there can be no more powerful and endurable form of government than republicanism as it exists in the United States.

This newly made discovery must also bring along with it such doubts as to the soundness of the principle of hereditary monarchy as have been shown in the case of Belgium. There are other European monarchies in which there must be still greater fears regarding the succession to the throne. If Napoleon III. were to die suddenly, it is extremely doubtful whether his son would succeed quietly to the throne; or if he did so succeed, whether he could remain long in possession of it. If the Emperor of Austria were to die suddenly, we doubt whether there would not be outbreaks in Hungary, Venetia or some other part of his possessions. So with Prussia and with some of the minor German powers. So, too, especially with Greece, where a young foreigner is king. But in the United States, the death of the President while in office would cause no disorder, and the constitutional successor would be quietly installed and would serve until the constitutional time for choosing a new President should arrive.

TRAVELING.

It is a very unaccountable thing that with all the extension of railroad facilities in all parts of the country, Philadelphia never seems to benefit by the improvements which are enjoyed by the other large cities. In all the arrangements for the passenger travel along the line of the Atlantic States Philadelphia invariably suffers. For example, through tickets are sold from Boston to New York, or to Washington, but not to Philadelphia. No through tickets are sold from Philadelphia to Boston, and no arrangements exist by which the traveler can check his baggage beyond New. York; and yet, over thousands of miles of other connecting roads, he is relieved from all care of this kind, a single check carrying him through from Boston, for example, to St. Louis, and even further. 'The "Through Line" from New York to Washington, which might easily be made a great convenience for Philadelphia passengers, affords us no facilities whatever. Leaving New York, one may purchase a ticket to Wilmington, but not to Philadelphia, and vice versa. Yet the trains all stop in West Philadelphia long enough to receive and deliver a large mail, and there is no good reason why passengers, not carrying heavy lug-

begin to believe that the gaping voids in their receptacles for the crystal blocks will soon be filled, and that their harvest next summer will be a good one. The passion for skating does not appear to be ephemeral. Though it reached a

great height last season, we believe that it will, under favorable aspects of weather, be enjoyed this winter by many thousands more than during last season, Many improvements have been made at the various parks, and one or two new and extensive ones have been established. New conveniences of access have also

been added, and if the present "spell" holds, the proprietors of the parks will receive a full return for their outlay.

The Italian Opera. Fra Diavolo was played last evening at the Academy of Music, before a very large and elegant audience. Miss Kellogg was charming as "Zerlina," and Bellini was excellent as the English "Milord." But the part of "Fra Diavolo" does not suit Signor Mazzoleni, great as are his talents, and his performance disappointed his most ardent admirers. Nor was Mme. Ficher at all qualified for the part of "Lady Rockburg." Dubreul and Barili were very good and very funny as the two brigands. But the ensemble was marred by the weaknesses we have named, and the opera gave less satisfaction than it did formerly when Miss Kellogg appeared in it. The orchestra and chorus were excelient.

This evening Verdi's splendid opera of Ernani will be produced, with a very superior cast. Mme. Zucchi cannot fail to make a fine "Elvira," and Bellini will be grand as Don Carlos. The part of "Ernani' will be taken by Irfre, and that of "Silva' by Antonucci. To-morrow evening L'Afrtcaine will be played for the last time.

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"LARYNGHTIS." OR CLERGYMAN'S SORE "LARYNGHTIS." OR CLERGYMAN'S SORE THROAT. There is a modification of this form of Consumption which is a terror to the clergy and the members of the bar; and that part of the mucus membrane lining the larynx, giving rise to the clergymen's sore throat Consumption.

Consumption. The disease is often extremely insidious at the com-mencement, and its progress is so tardy, that a great deal, and often irreparable, mischlef is done before any alarm is taken by the patient or he applies for relief

ocal, and otten irreparable, mischief is done before any alarm is taken by the patient or he applies for relief. An uneasysensation, and in some cases pain, is felt in the larynx, and extends over that organ, and at other times is restricted to a single spot usually a tick-ling sensation exists which provoke, caution, attended with a feeling in the throat as if there were something in the throat that ought to be removed, and feels raw. The pain is increased by coughing, speaking, inspiring cold air, or upon pressure being made upon the larynx. The voice becoming altered is frequently the first symptoms that arrests the attention of the patient. It is at first weak, then becomes hoarse, and may sud-denly or cradually be entirely lost, amounting to com-plete aphonia. The cough, in the first instance, is dry, but is afterwards accompanied with the expectoration of mucus, mixed occasionally with pus or blood; often there are paroxysms of difficulty of breathing. The general health eventually begins to suffer. Emacla-tion, heetic, night sweats, and outen indications of tu-bercles, orcur as the disease advances, and in the latter stages, dropsical rweiling, which increases until death. This arises from a cold setting on the substance of the langs, which is attended with a cough and slight expectoration, and which, if neglected, will terminate in this form of consumption. The commencement of the disease is marked by alight aching pains, with a sense of tightness in some

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