## EUSINESS ROTION.

RECONSTRUCTION The reconstruction of a land That civil conflicts shatter Must by the sagest heads be planned And is no joking matter. But those an ill-made coat who buy, for other piece of dress, In vain may reconstruction try, In vain may reconstruction to To make the bungle less; e Bennett's artists always hit, For fat or lean, a graceful fit. GENTS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

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That our goods last for years, though perhaps no Michael Mayourneen, then buy at our mart,

Michael Mavourneen, the people are moving In crawds of large numbers from near and afar, And that fact of itself, dearest Michael, is proving How cheaply we're selling fine clothes at the "STAR,"
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A fine assortment of our first-class Instruments, of superior tone and finish, on hand. Full guarantee anmoderate prices. Ware Reoms. No. 46 North THIRD street. moderate prices. Ware Recommenderate prices. Ware Recommenderate prices.

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valed instruments can be had in Philadelphia, is at
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Isell, and others; in this country by Mills, Mason
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BLASIUS BROS.,
1006 Chestnut street.

## EVENING BULLETIN.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1866. SUFFRAGE AND REPRESENTATION. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States, adopted by the joint Committee on Reconstruction, was reported to both Houses of Congress yes-

terday. It is as follows: rect Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; provided, that whenever the elective francise shall be denied or abridged in the state of several to frage or color all in any State, on account of race or color, all persons of such race or color shall be ex-cluded from the basis of representation."

This amendment, if adopted, will allow each State to choose whether colored men shall vote or not. Under the Constitution as it now stands, with slavery abolished, the Southern States are entitled to full representation for their black, non-voting population. This is manifestly wrong, and the remedy for it is in such an amendment to the Constitution as has been reported to Congress. The subject will give rise to serious consideration, in and out of Congress; but we feel confident that after due deliberation it will be acknowledged that the greatest difficulty in practical reconstruction will be removed by the adoption of the amendment.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DEBT.

The subject of our National debt seems to trouble the English mind more than it does our own. English financiers and political economists are staggered in all their conceptions of American finance; and the spectacle of a nation accumulating a debt like ours in four years, is a wonder only cast into the shade by our cool propositions to pay it off in thirty or forty years. The debt of Great Britain is a little over four thousand million dollars, and this is being reduced at the rate of ten millions per annum. The London Times, therefore, congratulates the country upon the cheerful prospect of being entirely out of debt about the year 2270. Four hundred years is rather a long time to look forward to get rid of this enormous burden of debt, and the question is raised whether England is either honest or wise in adhering to a policy which practically does not pay her debts at all. The contrast between that policy and ours is a startling one, and Great Britain cannot but see that she is placed at a great disadvantage by the comparison. It has been the fashion for a large class

of English writers to harp upon America as the land of repudiation, and all manner of bitter and contemptuous things have been said about us, on account of a very few failures to meet promptly the obligations of one or two States. We are not likely to hear much more of this sort of criticism. Europe has learned more about the United States in the last year than in all the years since we became a nation, and it is not the least of these lessons that if we have been compelled to contract a great debt, we are able, willing and determined speedily to pay it.

Whether Mr. McCulloch's calculations shall be realized or not, the fact is made patent to the world, that our purpose is to rid ourselves of our debt at the Convention. It will be held at Harrisearliest possible moment. The Times | burgh, on the 7th of March next. A , points out the significant possibility that | series of resolutions proposing to change at the end of this century the United the ratio of representation in the Con-States may perhaps be clear of debt, vention was voted down at the last meet-

obligations for the payment of seventy or eighty millions, to an amount even then much larger than ours is now. No wonder that the Times predicts that such a contrast will be "not only shameful but dangerous." No wonder that contemplating the chances of a war between the two countries, it is brought to the practical conclusion that "we might be able to stand the reproach, hard as we have been upon American repudiators; but we shall not be able to prevent the Americans thinking themselves vastly richer and stronger and better than ourselves, and therefore more likely to come well out of a fresh war."

Admissions such as these, coming from across the water, should be strong additional incentives to the adoption of the policy of a reduction of our National Debt, as rapidly as the general interests of the country will allow. The fundamental principle of honesty is involved in the payment of the debt; the general prosperity of the country must ultimately depend upon it as, and, a most practical consideration, the chances of future foreign wars admonish us always to keep our decks cleared for action.

WIDENING THE BUSINESS STREETS. When William Penn laid out his "greene country towne" on the banks of the Delaware, he had but little thought of what the future of his infant city was to be. He laid out "the High street" to run the length of the town, and he adopted the idea generally followed in the plans of old villages, to have a good wide main street, with ample space in its middle for court house, market shambles, whipping-post and pillory. In the other streets, as there was to be no business done, width was of no consequence, especially as every housekeeper was expected to have his little garden either beside or in front of his dwelling, and it was arranged that Philadelphians were to lead a quiet and rustic sort of life to the remotest generations, none of whom were expected ever to overrun the one mile by two of city plot as originally laid out. Then there was another rural arrangement which was intended to be conducive to the comfort and convenience of the quiet citizens. Each purchaser of a town lot had a country lot thrown in from among the vacant ground in the Northern Liberties, and in this trans-Vine-street region the careful citizen was to have a spot where he could raise his corn and potatoes, cultivate his squashes and bring his marrowfat peas to perfection. But city founders propose and the current of events disposes. The "greene country towne" grew to the dignity of a city; the city increased in trade, wealth and population; the city gardens were covered up with brick, mortar, marble and brown stone; the outlying lots in the liberties were put past the uses of the agriculturist, and what were intended for pleasant semi-rustic lanes became crowded ave-

nues of trade and fashion.

Someof the defects in the plan of the illustrious Quaker could be remedied; but the narrowness of so many of the most important streets of the city presents an obstacle that seems almost insurmountable. In New York some pretty expensive jobs in the way of streetwidening are occasionally done; but they are frequently mere "jobs" that are intended principally for the enrichment of political favorites. The people of Philadelphia would hesitate long before they would incur the huge cost of widening business streets, and that plan of improving the city is beset with insuperable objections. The only extended operation of the kind we remember in the city was the improvement of Delaware avenue, and that has been more than thirty years in progress, as the interest of the fund left by Mr. Girard for the purpose accumulated sufficiently to justify the outlay. We are persuaded that the widening of the business streets must be accomplished through the enterprise and public spirit of private citizens. As old buildings come down the new ones to take their places should fall back a certain distance from the original line, and in this way the side-walks will be gradually widened, greatly to the improvement of the city and to the direct personal advantage of those who make the improvement, inasmuch as their property will be rendered much more valuable by the process. The advantage of this plan has been demonstrated in the square on the north side of Chestnut street detween Sixth and Seventh streets. Within a period of ten or twelve years this square has undergone almost a complete architectural revolution, and as the old structures were demolished the buildings which were erected on their sites were put back four feet from the original line of the street. The sole remaining relic of the old order of things is the ancient three-storied brick dwelling that still stands next below the corner of Seventh street; but its days are numbered, the Girard Life Insurance and Trust Company having purchased the property with the design of improving it handsomely and of conforming to the plan adopted by the other property owners in the square. There are other portions of Chesnut street where the advantages of this system of gradually widening the fashionable

improved. THE UNION STATE CONVENTION. The Union State Central Committee has fixed the time for holding the State while Great Britain, has reduced her ing of the Committee at Harrisburg.

thoroughfare are demonstrating them-

selves; but we believe that the block be-

tween Sixth and Seventh streets is the

only entire square that has been thus

DEATH OF JUDGE THOMPSON. We regret to announce the death of the Hon. Oswald Thompson, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas which took place this morning, at his his residence, at Germantown: Judge Thompson was about fifty-seven or fiftyeight years of age. He was a native Philadelphian and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to practice at the bar March 22d, 1832. He soon gained a large "office practice," being better known as a counsellor than as an advocate. He was noted for his strict care and unremitting attention to the interests of his clients. In 1851 Mr. Thompson received the Whig nomination for President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Robert T. Conrad being his opponent in the Conven-

tion. The election of Judge Thompson followed this nomination, and he speedily made himself known as the possessor of a remarkably fine judicial mind. In 1861 Judge Thompson was re-elected for a term of ten years. For a considerable period the health of the deceased has been giving way under the combined influence of a delicate frame, hard work and the impure atmosphere of a wretched court room. A few months since the Judge had an attack of paralysis which prostrated him for several weeks. He subsequently recovered sufficiently to attend to his judicial duties, and he occupied the bench during the entire last term of the court when nothing but his indomitable will enabled him to bear up against the infirmities of his body. On Saturday last he was again attacked by paralysis, while on his way from his home to the Court House. This attack

resulted as we have already stated. Judge Thompson stood foremost among the judicial minds of the country; while his purity of character, his strict integrity and his unswerving impartiality were unquestioned and unquestionable. The deceased leaves a wife and three daughters.

"CAMILLE."-Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers announce a new edition of Dumas's famous work "Camille; or the Fate of a Coquette." It is published in various styles of binding, and orders can be promptly

Valuable Real Estate at Public Sale. Messr. Thomas & Sons invite especial atterion to their sale of Tuesday next. It includes the Extate of Francis Morran. by order of the Orobans' Court. compising & valuable lots, is acres Chellton Hills, two large and valuable Farms. Montgourery County, and 33 properties in the city, including Dwellings. Stores and Lots. Also, several other Festates. Full particulars in bane bills and anction column.

Peremptory Sales of Beal Estate. James A. Freeman's suic to-morrow includes a number of properties, nearly all to be sold without limit.

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1731 CHESTNUT ETREET
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Mechanics of every branch required for housebuilding and fitting promptly furnished.

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DRICES REDUCED.-Cartes de Visite, of exqueit I style and execution. See those perfect specimens of art at B. F. REIMER'S Gallery, 624 Arch street. Go early, days short.

CASH AND WINDOW FASTENERS, Brass and Strong Bolts, Door Chains, and other fastenings, for O Iron Boits, Door Chains and other fastenings, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

REDUCED PRICES.—Colored Photographs, of su-perior quality, siways admired and appreciated for their beauty and accuracy. Now is the time, go early, to RkiMER'S, Second street, above Green. SKATES and Skaters' Implements, including self-of fastening Skates, fine Steel Skates, Imitation Steel Skates, Blondin Skates, with ankles supporters, and a variety of other styles. Skaters' Gimlets, Patent Strap Pullers and Heel Plates. Skates sharpened at TRU-MAN & SHAW'S. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. Street, below minu.

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Patent Wind Guard and Air Heater for Oil Lamps.
It saves Oil, and prevents the Chimney from breaktor. They are the cheapest thing out.
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They wind Guard and Air Heater save one-third less oil than any other invention.

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Use the Patent Wind Guard and Air Heater; you will like it.

We will warrant our Chimneys not to break with heat if you use our Patent Wind Guard. If you wants noo! litht, use the Wind Guard, they are the cheapest thing out.

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The Wind Gnard and Air Heater causes your Lamps to give a steadier, brighter and larger light with less oil than any other lamp in the country. They prevent the Lamp smoking and the Chimney from breaking. Agents wanted.

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