Business hotices.

BENEFITS OF NEWSPAPERS. If it were not for the papers How should we find Ont all the terrible capers Of all mankind? They oft to strangers show, They oft to strangers where for bargains to go
Where for bargains to go Know, by wide spread report, That clothes of every sort Are cheapest at Tower Hall.

We do not profess for any real or imaginary cause to sell below cost, but are selling rapidly our stock of goods, fresh, fashionable and BOUND Clothing, a grices guaranteed to be lower than those of any other house in this city. We have the largest and best assortment of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing in TOWER HALL,

No. 518 Market Street. BENNETT & CO.

"SLIGHTLY WET." Although the fire in headstrong way.
Attacked the "STAR" the other day,
It soon "knocked under," to submit,
Though water damaged many a fit,
And still the STAR's resplendent beams Defied the fire, defied the streams, Soon shone as brilliant as before, Soon order reigned throughout the store,
And people shortly understood How a great evil may bring good. Hundreds there are, will not forget The time they bought goods "slightly wet." The skill and taste that met their eye, Surpassed some clothing always dry!
And that's the reason people tramp And venture the absurd desire, To see the STAR again on fire. Perry & Co. wish all to know,

Without a fire, they still sell low, STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM, LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, 509 CHESTNUT STREET, SIGN OF THE STAN PERRY & CO.

THE OPINION OF AN OFFICER IN THE ARMY *At inspection I noticed that a large proportion of the men's knapsacks contained a box of Troches, being generally used by them for Colds, etc." "Brown" Bronchial Troches" should be used upon the first appearance of a Cold or Cough, which by neglect may terminate in some incurable Lung Disease..

CHICKERING GRAND PIANOS.
SEMI-GRAND PIANOS!
SQUARE GRAND PIANOS!
Are known to be the most perfect and permanent Instruments in America and Europe.
In Grand and Musical Tone and in all respects of delicate and enduring mechanism, it is entirely conceded by the edicate and enduring mechanism, as conceed by the ceded by the GREAT ARTISTS OF THE PIANO, And ALL DISCRIMINATING MUSICAL AMATEURS, that THE CHICKERING PIANOS ARE FIRST On both sides of the Atlantic.

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W. H. DUTTON.

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Piano Manufacturers.

A fine assortment of our first-class Instruments, of superior tone and finish, on hand. Full guarantee armoderate prices. Ware Reoms. No. 46 North THIRD transfer. CABINET ORGANS AND STECK & CO.'S PIANO FORTS.
The only place where these unrivaled instruments can be had in Philadelphia, is at
J. E. GOULD'S,
Seventh and Chestnut.

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PIANOS
Are now acknowledged the best in Interpretation of the proper as well as America. They are used in public and private, by the greatest artists Eving in Europe, by Von Bulow, Dreyschock, List, Isell, and others; in this country by Mills, Mason, Wolfschn, etc. For sale only by
BLASIUS BROS.,
del8-5t w tf
Source 1006 Chestaut street.

EVENING BULLETIN. THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1866.

AMERICAN CREDIT ABROAD. The shrewd capitalists of Germany never, in the darkest hours of the Southern rebellion, lost their confidence in the stability of the United States Government, and in its ability to meet all its obligations. While Englishmen and Frenchmen were sneering at us as drifting into hopeless bankruptcy, and were investing in the "Confederate" cotton loan, the Germans were buying largely of United States securities, and now, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, the operations in our bonds are so large as to overshadow completely all others. Not only have private individuals invested in this way, but Kings, Princes and Grand-Dukes are putting their thousands into the securities of the far off American Republic.

We are not apprehensive of any bad results from this transfer of a large amount of our national debt to foreign countries. Every one of our bonds held on the continent of Europe increases our political strength and promotes respect for the republican principles on which our national life depends. They are keeping up the steady growth in knowledge concerning us that began during the years of war. They are stimulating the desire to emigrate to a country that has passed so triumphantly through the greatest conceivable trial. and we shall have a greater influx of sturdy, healthy, industrious Germans, during this and succeeding years, than was ever known before. These will bring their bonds, or their equivalent in gold and silver, and thus prevent an overgrowth of the amount of our debt held abroad. Since the German investments began, there has been a steady improvement in the market value of our securities, and this is likely to continue, unless we have another war, which is not very likely.

> We would like to know how many of the multitudinous readers of the Bul-LETIN have ever visited the Quarter Sessions' Court room, or District Courts numbers one and two, immediately above the Quarter Sessions. Those who have been daring or curious enough to spend a morning there will agree with us that no county in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania affords such unutterably mean, vile, inadequate, disgraceful accommodations for the administration of justice. The visitor to Pittsburgh glances from the portico of the Court House on Grant's Hill at a prospect of nnusual natural beauty, and on entering the Court rooms he breathes air fresh *from the surrounding hills. The soiourner at Norristown also sees a similar structure, crowning a hill-top, which is an honor to Montgomery county. At Harrisburg the Court House is fully adequate for the judicial business of Dauphin county; and, in fact, throughout the State there cannot be found any

Court room so shameful as that which

disgraces Independence Square. A

glance at the arrests for crime of every

grade, in this city, will show how

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

-COURT-ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.

shade of human passion, violence, brutality, corruption or ill-fortune that is not comprised in this fearful catalogue, and the Quarter Sessions is the common sewer through which this mephitic stream must pass. Here the murderer answers for the shedding of blood; here the forger receives the heavy sentence for his great crime against society; here the ferocious. robber, the sneaking burglar, the seducer, the creature who refuses to support his family, receives such meed of justice as can be portioned out. In such a place as that which the county of Philadelphia has set apart for this sad work it is utterly impossible to secure a calm, just and thorough performance of the terrible task. The room is so small that whenever a case of the slightest importance is on trial it is crowded to suffocation. The air is foul with reeking breath, heavy with unhealthy and heated vapor. Under the influence of such an atmosphere the eye grows dim, the cheek flushes and pales alternately; the brain grows dull and neither judge, jury, counsel, witness nor reporter possesses that clear, strong consciousness and alertness which would enable him to grasp the points of the case and calmly and comprehensively form an unprejudiced opinion or decision. It is literal martyrdom either to sit in or work in such a room, and there is no place in the city that is so abhorred by the reportorial profession, or by any persons whose business takes them to the fitly named "slaughter-house." The lamented Judge Oswald Thompson is not the only one whose valuable life has been shortened by the foul air of this spot, though perhaps he is the most distinguished in-

stance. . It is time that this shameful state o affairs should be remedied. The petty feeling which keeps the Court room at Sixth and Chestnut streets because of the business attracted thither should be given up, and at \all hazards, in some appropriate locality, sufficient accommodations should be had. None of the courts have sufficient room, but the Quarter Sessions is the most outrageous case in point, and we have dwelt upon it more especially. Let any reader of this article visit "the slaughter-house" during a murder trial, or on Saturday, when the desertion cases are disposed of by wholesale, and our word for it they will declare that our adjectives have been none too strong for the disgraceful facts.

OUR CAPTURED CANNON. The Secretary of War has just communicated to Congress a correspondence between General Delafield, Chief Engineer of the Army, and Capt. Balch,in charge of the Ordnance Department at West Point, relative to marking captured guns with the names of the battlefields where they were taken. General Delafield appears to be very tenderhearted over these trophies, and suggests that "it is not desirable to inscribe on any of these guns evidence of capture as trophies of war, to remain at one institution, where young men from all parts of our united and once happy country are to meet and contract friendship." The General is quite unbappy, lest the Government should do anything to remind these young gentlemen of the unpleasant little circumstance of the rebellion. He thinks that the main object should be to smooth down the ruffled feathers of these chivalric juveniles, and to "per mit nothing of an irritable or boastful spirit to be placed constantly before the sight of those whose section of country suffered by rebellion."

Now if this means anything at all, it means that we are to blot out the whole record of the rebellion from our history. or else that we are to have two sets of school books and two courses of education for the future generations of the North and the South. It means that we are to teach the future soldiers of the republic that Treason is as good as Patriotism, Secession as good as Union, Rebellion as good as Loyalty. The same principle which lies at the bottom of General Delafield's suggestions will shut the mouth of the orator, palsy the hand of the historian, silence the song of the poet forever. It is the old spirit of abject submission to slavery, which 'being dead, yet speaketh" through the lips of many who seem to find it impossible to realize that they are at last

How long is the country to be nauseated with this mawkish sentimentality? How long are our people to be kept on this milk and water diet? How long are we to stand, hesitating upon the borders of our new inheritance of national freedom and

"Linger trembling on the brink, And rear to launch away?" It is the sheerest folly to gather our old broken fetters about us, and to playslave, after we have won freedom at the point of the bayonet. We do not suppose that | Art Association, of which Messrs. Earle & either Mr. Stanton or Congress will hesitate to adopt the bolder and truer course. and to call the great things of our history by their right names. If they should so hesitate, it will give most significant point to the remark of General Butler, in his speech yesterday, when he said:-"I come to another resolution that has been resolved so often, spoken so often, declaimed so often, written so often, and insisted on so often, that treason is a crime and ought to be made odious, that the sentence itself has be-

come odious." Carry the Delafield principle a step further, and we must plow up our Gettysburg Cemetery and plant it with corn. We must demolish the battle monuments on the field of Bull Run. We must revoke every distinction conferred upon the living heroes of the war vast a mass of human guilt, error or and every honor paid to the dead. misfortune must constantly be brought Rather let us take the manlier; because specimens. B. F. REIMER'S, 424 Arch street.

before judges and juries: There is no the truer course. Let us perpetuate the gallant-deeds-of the soldiers of the Republic. Let us emblazon the trophies of their prowess with the names of their hard fought fields. Let these cannon at West Point be the appropriate and lasting monuments of their gallant deeds. Let them teach to the successive generations of the cadets of the Military Academy the silent but sublime lesson that they live under a Government that once crushed treason with a strong arm, and will do it again, whenever it shall dare to raise its hands against our country's honor and our country's flag. The Southerner who is not willing to learn this lesson is not fit for a place in the schools of the Government of the United States.

> A DONNELLY COME TO JUDGMENT. Mr. Donnelly, of this city, yesterday opened the eight hour ball in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. He introduced a bill composed of two short sections, the first of which was a preamble setting forth the necessity of defining and protecting the rights of those engaged in manual labor, and of affording them more time "for mental improvement and recreation." The second and last section is the enacting clause, and it is as follows:

"Be it enacted, That hereafter, eight hours of any secular day, in all cotton, woolen, silk, paper, bagging and flax factories, shall be considered a legal day's labor, and hereafter contracts made for the employment of mechanics in all the various branches of trade and for daily labor, shall be construed to be for eight working hours to the day, in any employment, unless otherwise expressly stipulated. Provided, that this act shall apply only to Phila-

We think Mr. Donnelly deserves

special credit for his expertness in not

doing it; in keeping "the word of promise

to the ear and breaking it to the hope."

Why make a law at all, if it is to be nullified at the pleasure of every person who makes a contract under it? Of course everybody in making a contract for labor will "expressly stipulate" the number of hours that shall constitute a day's work, and the man who toils eight hours may expect to receive twenty per cent. less wages than he who is willing to work ten hours will receive. In cases where there is no special contract made, eight hours is to be construed to mean a day's work, and of course the worker will receive a correspending amount of compensation. Take paper mills for instance, which Mr. Donnelly proposes to regulate among other industrial establishments, and let us see what the result would be. Despite a duty of twenty per cent. upon imported paper, Belgium can send paper here, pay all charges and undersell us in our own markets. Suppose Mr. Donnelly's bill becomes a law, and twenty per cent. increased cost is put upon American paper, who will profit by the arrangement? The American workman will have abundant leisure then, Belgian paper mills will thrive and our own manufacturers will have to close their doors. "Oh, but," says Mr. Donnelly, "this law will not be operative if otherwise expressly stipulated." Of course not; then why insult common sense by passing laws that cannot be enforced and that cannot under any circumstances benefit either employer or employe? We presume that Mr. Donnelly as a consistent Democrat is an advocate of freetrade. How blinded his dupes must be not to discover that he is endeavoring to bind up their hands, while he would open wide the door for the admission of the products of the cheap labor of Europe.

It is also provided that this act shall apply "only to Philadelphia." Have the iron workers, the cotton weavers and the glass blowers of Pittsburgh no rights to be defined and protected? Have the paper makers of York, Carlisle and Reading no need of "mental improvement and recreation?" Why should Philadelphia artisans be thus set apart to receive the tender mercies of Mr. Donnelly's bill, while the toilers of Allegheny, Dauphin and Delaware counties are to be allowed to work as many hours as they please, or as few as they choose? The ten hour law of Pennsylvania drove the largest print works in the United States over the Delaware to Gloucester. Does Mr. Donnelly propose to make a law that either means nothing, or if it means anything it means the establishment of such a condition of things as will drive away from Philadelphia its manufactories of iron, glass, wool, cotton and paper, to seek shelter from demagoguish and absurd legislation in the favored counties of the State excepted from the operation of this most absurd of all absurd bills. We can scarcely believe it possible that either branch of the legislature contains enough demagogues or simpletons to pass such a law as that proposed by Mr. Donnelly.

NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION.-Among the Philadelphia subscribers of the Nationa Sons are agents for this city, the following names and numbers are each entitled to an Artist's Proof of Church's "Heart of the Andes," alloted at the late drawings:

No. 5092, John Milnes. No. 5352, James E. Morris. No. 5331, "Fortunio." No. 5245, W. M. Thackara.

No. 5288, M. G. Rosengarten. No. 5033, C. H. Graffin. The picture for subscribers for the current year is a chromo-lithograph of Lake George, and will shortly be ready for delivery to subscribers. The books are now open at Messrs. Earle & Sons.

No. 327 N. Second street, above Vine. James A. Freeman. Auctioneer, advertises on our last page his list of properties for February 7. Included is store No. 227 North Second street, to be sold by di-rection of the Executors of Jonah Hallowell, deceased. Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next includes a large number of valuable properties to be sold without reserve, by order of the Orphans' Court. Also, Stocks and Loans, and 100 superior Railroad Cars. REDUCED PRICE.—Superb styles life-size Photo graphs in Oil Colors, natural and life-like Portraits

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Cloths and Cassimeres. Winter Goods greatly reduced in price. Daily receiving Spring Stock,
One case best Water-proof Cloakings.
Beaver Cloakings and Overcoatings low. We advise buying now while they are cheap.

Spring Flannels. Complete Stock from 40 cents up. Best Tickings made for best custom

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