THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1866. SPRING. -VALENTINES. agreeable to them, the next morning; | VALENTINES costume, to do honor to the memory of to the westward of the centre of busi-BUSINESS ROTIONS. proceed to distribute them in the boxes. Abraham Lincoln, and we can easily ness. We know the present, and we FISHER & BROTHER. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION It is rare to find a New York or a Washimagine the effect which must have Yesterday, at about half past two o'clock, Mr. Ber nard Brandleson, residing in the northern portion o can look backward at the past. Judging ington evening paper in its owner's box Our great wholes ale assortment of VALENTINES AT BETAIL. All tastes splited at FISHER & _ROTHERS, been produced upon the minds of the of the future from the difference between Just received, a very desirable lot of until about twelve hours after it is rethe city, returned home and requested his wife to give British and French Legations by the the present and the past, our successors him a sum of money which he had placed in her hand for safe keeping. She informed him that it was no ceived. Papers during the daytime fare White Goods. elaborate denunciation of their respective in the publication of the BULLETIN will Valentine m fel8-4t a little better, but there is an unnecessary 12 North Sixth Street. in her power to give up the money, as she had expend ed it in huying a new set of furs. Just then there out curred a most dreadful explosion of rage on the par of Mr. Brandleson, who had designed the money for countries, at such a time and under Such as probably be seeking a new location in CAMBRICS, JACONETS, delay also in distributing them. The such circumstances. All that Mr. Banthe then thriving vicinity of the Schuyl-WM. PAINTER & CO. PUFFED MUSLINS, NAINSOOKS, DIMITIES, public and the press have borne all this croft said was perfectly true, and we kill, about the year 1900. PIQUE, MARSELLES, &c., &c., patiently for a long time; but if they the purchase of an excellent suit, at heartily endorse every word of it; but Which are offered at low prices. A large and carefully selected assortment of PROTECTION-JUDGE KELLEY'S TOWER HALL, BANKERS AND BROKERS. would remonstrate or appeal for a reform, the truth is not always to be spoken, and No. 518 Market Street, SPEECH. perhaps one might be effected. BENNETT & CO. we cannot but feel that good taste de-The present session of Congress has Black Goods, 110 South Third Street, BY THE PEOPLE I KNEW. manded the careful exclusion of every THE IRVING PICTURE .- A proof copy of been signalized by many very able HERNANIES, FLORENTINES, By the people I know to the Star all agoing And coming out pleased, that they sold Clothin word that could offend those who were, the large and elegant engraving represpeeches on the great questions of the TAMISE, PARISSIENNE, CHALLIES, GRENADINES, &c., &c., BILK (Plain Black and Black and White.) BUY COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES for the time, the guests of the nation. senting Washington Irving and his friends , cheap, And I thought to myzelf, as my cash I'm bestowing, day, but by none more thoroughly pro-The parallel run between Lincoln and at Sunny Side, has been handed to us by found and logical than a recent oration The particular attention of Housekeepers is directed I will go the place where a bargain I ll reap. OF 1864 AND 1865. Palmerston was particularly out of place Miss Doolittle, who is the agent for Phila-And lured by that orb which so brightly was glowing With all of its raiment on one immense floor, I quickly walked in, while the salesmen were showing by Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, representative to the stock of LINENS, DAMASKS, delphia subscriptions, and whose head-AT THE HIGHEST MARKET BATES. fel3tf at such a time, and must have left anyfrom the Fourth District of this com-AMASKS, TOWELINGS, QUILTS, TOILINETTE, & quarters are at the store of Mr. T. B. Pugh. thing but a pleasant impression upon at monwealth. Judge Kelley's subject was FOB SAVANNAH, GA. The splendid apparel they sold at the store. And in this CAPACIOUS EMPORIUM I thought, corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. It least one portion of the audience. 'Protection to American Industry," and represents Prescott, Bryant, Longfellow, The Steamship PERKINS, From salesmen polite, and who fairly will deal, Where low prices and fashion are equally sought, How cheap can I buy and how nice will I fee! We have not desired to be hypercritihe discussed it not merely oratorically, Hawthorne, Emerson, Holmes, Cooper, cal upon this subject, but only to express but with an exhaustive power which Willis, Halleck, Paulding, Bancroft, Simms, CUMBRIA, 9 South Ninth Street. our regret that the Committee of Con-Kennedy and Tuckerman, all nicely showed that his views were the mature And soon made a choice from the goods piled arou Captain FRENCH, grouped, with Irving in the midst. The gress should not have selected some one result of years of thought and labor in me, And those which the salesman did smilingly bring, Will sail SATURDAY, February 17th, at 2002. HAVANA OIGARS, AND LYNCHBURG TOBACCOS. Bons fide prices reduced 40 per cent. FLAHERTY, 887 Chestnut st., opposite the Continental. Store closed on Sunday. Customers please purchase on Batarday. fol2-51 rp* original design was by Darley; it was better qualified for this particular occa-For freight or passage. apply to this direction. He proved how England While the change in appearance did nearly confour painted in oil by Schussele, and it has been sion. Mr. Bancroft is great in his own E.A. SOUDER & CO., owed her greatness to Protection, and engraved in London in the best style. The As I walked to the street with the air of a king. No. 3 DOCK Street Wharf, and 210 North Delaware avenu field of literature, but has never prohow all countries which are cursed with print is altogether most interesting as a fessed or desired to be an orator. It is fe15-612 And now to my friends, who will often inquire free trade become impoverished. He Where I perchased my garments so stylish and fine, I shall point to the "STAR" which, unburt by the fire, The centre of fashion, continues to shine. national picture, and valuable as a work of true that our race of great orators has, to CLARK & BIDDLE OAK SHADE OIL COMPANY showed that the true greatness of Ameart. It will be furnished to subscribers a great extent, passed away; but we still rica was inseparably connected with a only, and those who wish to procure it have many men who, under the inspir-Notwithstanding our immense sales have greatly re 712 CHESTNUT STREET. OF PHILADELPHIA. just and equitable tariff, and that the duced our stock, we have a fair assortment left of the latest styles, which owing to the arrangements we have made with the INSURANCE COMPANIES, we are should call on Miss Doolittle without delay. ation of such a theme, would have prostrate condition of the South to-day Extra Valuable Real Estate, Tuesday, 20th instant. Included in Mesars. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tues-day next will be the basiness property known as the "STAR HOTEL." Dock street, opposite the Exchange, one of the oldest and best established stands in the city, the sale to be absolute. Also, a valuable Store, BMARKET street: Valuable Stores, Szcond street, above Spruce; Large Lot, corner MARKET and THIETT SECOND streets; Lot. Thirty-fifth street and Powelion avenue; two Neat Dwellings Jacoby street. Also, the Estates of Lott. William Neally, Edward Eiter and others. See auction column. Have just opened an invoice of CAPITAL, · : • \$300.000. thrilled their audience and the whole was greatly owing to Southern ideas of closing out BEGABDLESS OF COST. country with an eloquence worthy of the FINE WATCHES. SHARES, 120,000. PAB VALUE, \$5 00. N. B.-A lot of Vests, for one dollar each, STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM, free trade. He maintained that in the great occasion which called it forth. end protection cheapens goods, encour-Manufactured for them in Europe. LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, PRESIDENT, WILLIAM BAILEY, WESTWARD. ages healthy immigration, and builds 609 CHESTNUT STREET, BIGN OF THE STAR PERRY & CO. WILLIAM BAILEY, TREASURER, HUGH GAMBLE, J. DALLAS HALL DIRECTORS, DAVIS KIMBLE, HUGH GAMBLE, WILLIAM BAILEY. WILLIAM BAILEY. Also, a large assortment of up every branch of legitimate business. But little more than thirty years ago American, Stephen Girard commenced the im-Judge Kelley said : CHIAL TROCEE," are a simple and convenient form provement of his lot bounded by Chest-"To gratify our patriotic desires we need not resort to prohibitory duties. We can English for administering, in combination, several medicinal nut, Market, Eleventh and Twelfth 329 WALNUT STREE L, PHILADELPHIA. felt imitip nationalize policy by relieving from duty tea, coffee and any raw material which we and Swiss substances held in general esteem among physicians JOHN CRUMP BUILDER. 1781 OJESTNUT ETREET and 218 LOUGE STREET. streets. He did not live to finish the in the treatment of Bronchial affections and Coughs. work which he saw begun; but he was do not produce, but which enters into our manufactures or arts. I would give the wool-growers protection, but would stimu-late the manufacture of carpets, and in-crease the demand for American wool by edmitting free of duty those how grades WATCHES. And its LOAGE STREET. Mechanics of every branch required for housebuffd-ing and fitting prompily furnished. ja3-6m* PRICES REDUCED.-Fively executed, natural and life like Photographs, of all styles. Now is the time to obtain them at B. F. RELMER'S Gallery, 624 Arch street. Go early. The Troches seldom fall to give relief. far-sighted, and he knew that dwellings ORESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Bave forty per cent. in gas bills. COAL COAL! J. P. CLARK. would be in demand as far west as ORESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Will prevent blowing or waste of gas. SAML. BIDDLE. felC-st rp Twelfth street. In 1834, in which year, admitting free of duty those low grades which we do not produce; and would lay light duties on those articles in the manu-facture of which machinery has been perif we mistake not, the buildings now CRESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Will give a better light than with street pre Arch street. Go early. O'UR WIFE has tried it, and reports it "good," therefore we know it. The Enreka Sifter removes lumps and stones from packed floar, sauces and stewed fruits. Jellies & c., leaving them smooth, clean and lively, to suit the most particular housek-aper, for saile by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street below Ninth. SILVER WARE. known as Girard Row were commenced, ORESSON'S GAS BEGULATORS Are attached only at the meter. BEST QUALITIES OF COAL G. RUSSELL & CO., there were a few dwellings even further CRESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Use no Mercury or Diaphragm. fected and large capitals have been accumuwest than this famous block; but they 22 N. SIXTH STREET, lated, especially where the original cost of the machinery has been returned in profits; and would make them heavier and heaviest at lowest market rates were few and far between. The square ORESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Do not get out of order. **DRICES REDUCED.**-A rare opportunity, don't fall to bave your Cartes de Visite taken in B F. REI-MER'S unsurpassed style. See specimens, 624 Arch arcet. flo early invite attention to their very full stock of upon which the Girard buildings have FANCY AND PLAIN SILVER WARE Do not get out of order. CRESSON'S GAS REGULATORS Invented by Dr. Charles M. Creason, formerly Ma-naging Engineer Philadelphis Gas Works. For sale FAIRBANKS & EWIN'+, by Masonic Hall, 715 Chestnut street, since been located was an enclosed, unupon those branches of industry which are Of the newest designs, suitable for Bridal Presents and reet. Go early. Areet. Go early. ARGE SIZE THICK OVAL CAKE GBIDDLES, L suitable for restaurants, hotels, boarding hous s, so, with a variety of the usual articles, and of take urners, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No 865 (hight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth ALTER'S improved space with the exception of a most feeble but give assurance of ultimate Table use. All Silver warranted equal to Coin. fe3s tu th7t rpg success. When we do this our country will cease to be a mere agglomeration of sec-tions, and we will be a national people, homogeneous in our interests by reason of few structures on Market street; and GOFFEBING MACHINES. CHICKERING GRAND FIANOS: SUMI-GRAND FIANOS! SQUARE GRAND PIANOS! Are known to be the most perfect 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 conwith its tall forest trees, and its rough board fence, it presented an appearance FRICES REDUCED. - REIMER'S Colored Photo I graphs, just the thing in quality, style and price to uit all. See specimens and encage an invaluable Like-ess. Record street, above Gree. COAL YARD, their immense oiversity. Such, sir, is my pian for enforcing the Monroe doctrine, acthat was at once primitive and rude. **GOFFERING MACHINES.** Opposite the square, on Chestnut street, : ess. Second street, above Green. FOR MARKING NAMES ON CLOTHING, we fur-nish to order snall Stencil Plates, with brush and k: also Brand's for marking cuttle or tools, and Steel Alrabete and Floure Punches in sets. TRUMAN & -HAW, No. 850 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, -dow Ninth. quiring Canada, paying the national deut, and by relieving the South of its embardwellings were rare and gaps were plendelicate and ending income ceded by the GREAT ARTISTS OF THE PIANO, And ALL DISCRIMINATING MUSICAL AMA-TEURS, that 'HE CHICK ERING PIANOS ARE FIRST 'HE CHICK ERING PIANOS ARE FIRST 'Be both sides of the Atlantic. NEW WAXEROOMS, SH4 CHRSTNUT street, japtn.th.s.tf? W. H. DUTTON. NINTH STREET, A large assortment of Goffering Machines just re. tiful. Below Tenth street, on Chestnut, rassment, recementing the shattered Union. The poor whites of the South must eived per steamer "St. George." there was a lumber-yard; and the spot BELOW GIRARD AVENUE. be weaned from the rifle, net and line, by FOR SALE BY low Ninth where the Continental Hotel nowstands the inducements of well-rewarded indus-OST.-A SABLE FUR CAPE on Kighth street, between ireen and Coates, marked E. C. Jones, file North Eigt th street. The finder, upon returning it, will be suitably rewarded. It^{*} was an open space where a cow grazed try. Their idle wives and children may thus be brought to habits of order, method Their idle wives and children may Isaac Townsend. BRANCH OFFICE CORNER OF SIXTH jaetn.tb.s.tf? W. H. DUTTON. STEINWAY & SUNS' PIANOS MILIARE now acknowledged the best in MILIA struments in Europe as well as America. They are med in public and private, by the greatest artists living in Europe, by Von Bulow, Dryschock. Liszt, jaeli, and others: in this country by Mills, Mason, Wolfsohn, etc. For sale only by dei8 st w tf 1006 Chestaut street. comfortably, and probably bestowed and industry, and in a few years we shall cease to remember that in this nineteenth AND SPRING GARDEN. del0tspl-tp House Furnishing Store of the late JOHN A. MUR-PHY, more thought (while chewing the cud ultably rewarded. 1866. - TO LOOK WELL, SHAVE AND HAIR 1866. CUT at Ropp's Shaving Saloon, corner of Exchange Place and Dock Street. Razors put in order. it* G. C KOPP. of reflection) on her snug quarters and century, and under our republican govern ment, there were, for several decades, mil-PATENT WIRE WORK. 922 Chestnut Street, the excellence of her pasturage than upon FOR BAILINGS, STORE FRONTS, GUARDS, PARTITIONS, &c. IBON BEDSTEADS AND WIRE WORK in variety, manufactured by ions of people tending to barbarism." ja20tf 4p} Below Tenth street. the westward progress of the town-7 OR SALE, THE STOCK AND FIXTURES, RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE, Doing good cash business, one of the best stands in the sty. Low rent, for store and dwelling. A lease for two vears. A chance selecon offered. All commanications trictly confidential. Address, Box. No. 2735. It^e Paliada. Post Office. We regret that our space will not Where the Girard House now stands permit copious extracts from this sig-MARKET there were some ancient mansions that CABINET ORGANS AND STECK & CO.'S PLANO FURTES. UNETI The only place where these until valed instruments can be had in *Philodelphia*, is at J. E. GOULD'S. fel-Stwiff Seventh and Chestnut. nally able and convincing address, and had been built much as country houses M. WALKER & SONS, will close by urging its perusalon all of ఙ Box, No. 2738, Philada, Post Office. are now erected on the verge of Dela-NO. II. NORTH SIXTH Street. ial7-1m 4p our readers who may be favored with a ware and Montgomery counties, in the

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expectation that the city would grow up EVENING BULLETIN. UNCLE SAM'S PRINTING BILL. to them, and with but little thought that they would one day be left far inside the The Government spends a vast amount pale of local civilization. of money unnecessarily in printing. The "Public Documents" are a heavy We have been led into these observaitem of expenditure, and the Governtions by the fact that the city authoriment advertising is not only costly, but ties are now altering some of the dwellin many cases it is disposed of in a way ings in Girard Row into stores, and that as soon as the leases of the remaining where it is entirely useless. The New York Tribune, in an article commending tenants expire all the buildings will be Mr. Laflin, Chairman of the House converted into places of business. The Committee on Printing, for his efforts to city authorities in this revolution do not cut down the expenses, says: -move in advance of the necessities of the "While he has the knife in hand let him times, for the march of trade has already cut deep. We do not save so much expense by cutting down the number of copies as by overleaped this spot. City Councils are only following in its wake, and they are not publishing the book. When a book is in type the printing is a secondary expense. Then we have the Government advertising. This is a dreadful abuse. Mr. Lafin should not taking the lead in the way of extending business along the line of the fashionable thoroughfare. offer a resolution, directing the heads of each Department to report how much has been While Commerce is thus pushing its paid to the different newspapers in Wash-ington for public advertising. It will be found, we think, that we have beggars who are not on the pension list, and that feeble way towards the Schuylkill, Mammon and Mercury are treading close upon its that he has hurriedly thrown together a | heels. Third street and its neighboreditors, without influence, circulation or character, are supported in this way. Gohood will not hold all the money-dealing establishments of the town; nor can vernment must do business. Let it be done in a business way. Books must be printed. Print only the books that are necessary. they be restrained from over-running the ancient westward bounds fixed by Print only the books that are necessary, Advertisements must go into newspapers. Select those of large circulation. But stop this source of demoralization, corrupting and enervating the press, paying editors to do the work of 'Boots' in an English inn. The Government makes a double mistake. the Bank of the United States and the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank. We know of a banking-institution that is about being located on Chestnut street, west of Eighth; and we hear of some The journals bought are not worth the purchase money, and its advertisements are never read." others that are seeking locations but a little further east on the same street. The general cry of the people being for The Press (we use the term in its genretrenchment, we hope that in this eral significance) is keeping pace with matter of the Government printing and the progress of the times. Forney's advertising it will begin at once. The Press has secured a permanent local habiwar made an immense amount of both tation at the corner of Chestnut and necessary, but a great deal of the adver-Seventh streets. The Ledger is anxious tising was done in papers of little circuto get possession of its fine property at lation. Now, at least, this might be the southwest corner of Sixth and Cheststopped entirely, and as for the public nut streets, with a view to moving printing, it ought, in these peace times. westward; while the BULLETIN casts a to be cut down at least to the average wistful eye forward to the good time cost of the few years before the war; for time speedily coming, when favoring it was even then unnecessarily large. weather, and Mr. Crump, the builder, will permit it to settle comfortably down MAIL DELAYS. under its own vine and fig-tree on Chest-On Saturday evening a package was mailed at Washington City for this nut street, about Sixth. office, containing advance copies of Mr. In old times newspapers used to be published in the extreme eastern part of Bancroft's oration. Our correspondent the city alone. Mr. Andrew Bradford telegraphed us of the fact, but up to this published his Mercury first in Front time it has not reached us. Fortunately street, and afterwards in Second street. other copies of the document were received through another channel. But Franklin made a big stride when he this circumstance is only an illustration went to Market street above Third, and of what is continually occurring. Letters old Mr. Poulson published his Advertiser on Chestnut street, near Third. Comfrom Washington rarely reach their destination in proper time, and docuing down to a later generation of newsments are usually two or three days, and papers, the Sentinel was published in Walnut street, below Second; the sometimes a whole week, in going from United States Gazette in Dock street, the hands of the person mailing them to those of the person for whom they are below Walnut; the Inquirer was for a long time on Second street, below Chestintended. Yet the two cities are only nut; the National Gazette and the Philsix hours apart. The fault may be at adelphia Gazette were in the same Washington, or it may be here; but in neighborhood, and the Ledger flourished either case it ought to be corrected. The for a season at the corner of Second and delay in the distribution of mail matter in the Philadelphia office, however, is Dock streets. We do not feel in the least degree like one that might easily be corrected; but journalistic Daniel Boones in our in- | we have given up all hope of it. Piles tended move westward. We feel that | of newspapers that arrive by the evening was the Diplomatic Corps. Its members | we will only keep pace with the growth | mails lie all night on a table, and the were present, in full force and official of the city, and the consequent shifting clerks, at their leisure, or whenever it is

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1866.

MB. BANCROFT'S OBATION.

If we are not greatly disappointed with Mr. Bancroft's oration, it is because we did not expect much. Mr. Bancroft is a great historian, but he is no orator, and it was as unreasonable to demand a finished oration from him as it would be to ask an architect to build a railroad, or a watchmaker to construct a steam engine. "Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles," and we are therefore not surprised at the result of Mr. Bancroft's attempt to pronounce a eulogy upon the character of Abraham Lincoln.

We do not purpose any extended criticism of the oration. It is very evident that Mr. Bancroft digests slowly, and mass of undigested and almost indigestible matter, under the pressure of a want of time either to arrange or condense it into order and shape. As cold as Everett, without any of his beauty of diction, his taste or his tact; as elaborate as Sumner, with none of his elegant and scholarly finish; as discursive as George Francis Train, without a spark of his flash or fire, Mr. Bancroft has given us a disquisition upon "things in general."

instead of a eulogium upon Abraham Lincoln. Out of nine solid columns of the BULLETIN, two-thirds of a column are devoted to the character of Mr. Lincoln, and this is discussed without the slightest enthusiasm or eloquence. If man ever had a theme or an audience calculated to inspire him, Mr. Bancroft had. That he should have failed to meet the subject and the occasion is no fault of his, but only the natural result of that want of judgment which induced the Congressional Committee to entrust such a work to the hands of one whose training, habits of mind, and life-long pursuits have necessarily unfitted him to perform it.

The amount and variety of irre'evant topics which Mr. Bancroft thought it proper to engraft upon the subject-proper of his oration, are very remarkable. The discovery of America; the whole slavery question from the beginning; the Revolution; the Dred Scott Decision; Great Britain; France; the Pope; the Monroe Doctrine; Russia and China; all these and more, are heaped together, and here and there, through the crevices of the mass, we catch a glimpse of Abraham Lincoln, and then lose sight of him again as we go delving on through the politics of the country and of the world at large.

The most remarkable feature of Mr. Bancroft's oration, and the one which will be most severely criticized abroad, is his discussion of British and French affairs. Amongst the most prominent and distinguished of the invited guests

