BUSINESS NOTICES.

NAPOLEON TO THE AMERICANS. "My people, sirs, have got a notion That, if I call back o'er the ocean, My troops from Mexico: "Twill be 'cause I'm afraid of you, Which, though it may be pretty true, I don't want them to know. The fame of France you have made less. For, even in the styles of dress,

In which we used to outshine all We're rivated by your Tower Hall! Our stock of Clothing is the largest and most complet in this city, surpassed by none in material, style and st, and sold at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest

TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & CO.

NO FULL MOON! THE RESULT. Sometimes for a month it will turn out Sometimes for a month to whit can due
The moon won't get full (as it should, no doubt),
And in the month just now expir'd
This chaste-looking satellite got tir'd,
And, slithough such behavior seems rather mean,
Not a bit of a full moon could be seen! For in unation is an information could be seen!
So for twenty-eight days (it's not leap year)
From lunatics there was nothing to fear;
But good common sense was abundant more Than we ever perceiv'd that gift before:
Throughout all classes of genus male An "age of reason" seem'd to prevail For extra crowds of people would go To visit the MART of PERRY & Co.; Accertaining the price of new PRESH ATTIRE That has no connection with that late fire; Inspecting the CALMENTS, admiring the sign, That always attracts, at six hundred and nine! If the moon wasn't full, let the truth be told,
Perry's "STAR" was as full as it well could hold:
And the reason why crowded to sach a degree,
Was the prevalent wisdom, don't you see?
N. B.—Being determined to close out our slock Overcoats, we have marked the prices so far under the

ctual cost as to make them a good investment for all those who will purchase next winter.
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EVENING BULLETIN.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866.

COWAN LOYALTY. Mr. Cowan, who misrepresents Pennsylvania in the U.S. Senate, delivered himself of a speech on Friday last, which would have done honor to any Copperhead in the Senate or out of it. We do not know that anybody was particularly surprised at it, for Mr. Cowan has so entirely abandoned the principles which he professed when he was sent to the Senate, that he has received the compliment of an official invitation to resign the office which he disgraces. In his last speech he gives us a clue to his defection. The thing that ails Mr, Cowan is ignorance. He does not understand his mother tongue or know the meaning of the simplest English words. He says: "What is a loyal man? I supspose it is one who submits to the laws." No wonder that Mr. Cowan has fraternized so cordially with the Saulsburys and Davises of the Senate, if this is his idea of loyalty. Under his definition, Jeff. Davis, Payne and Wirz are all loyal, for they have all submitted to the laws. If a mere submission to law constitutes loyalty, then we agree that the Reconstruction Committee is entirely

should all be admitted without delay. But loyalty is altogether a different thing from this, and a loyalist is apparently a very different thing from the Senator who has just been invited to vacate his seat. Johnson defines a loyalist as "One who professes. uncommon adherence to his king," and he illustrates the idea by the quotation of these lines from Hudibras:

useless and the Southern representatives

"For loyalty is still the same,
Whether it win or lose the game.
True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shone upon,"

Mr. Cowan thinks that loyalty consists in acknowledging that a rebel has "lost the game." Webster defines a loyalist as "one who maintains his allegiance to his prince and defends his cause in times of revolt or revolution." and Worcester says that loyalty means "faithful adherence to allegiance."

The whole speech of Mr. Cowan is on a par with this specimen. It is an elaborate defence and apology for treason and an unqualified denunciation of the principles and policy of that portion of the country that he once professed to respresent. He argues that the Southern rebels, by obtaining temporary possession of the State Governments, absolved all those who acted in obedience to those rebel governments, from any responsibility to the Federal Government. He asserts the monstrous doctrine that "for

any guilty part taken by the people in the late war, the suffering they endured In that war was the natural and sufficient munishment; that after it they remain purged and ought to be remitted to all their constitutional rights at once." From beginning to end there is not a word to remind the reader it is a Senator from the proud and loyal State of Pennsylvania that is speaking, but there is everything to suggest that it is the production of some one in perfect sympathy with Mr. Garrett Davis, who took up the thread of his discourse at its close.

It is a great misfortune that Pennsylvania should at this time be deprived of any proper voice in the Senate. We have true and earnest men enough on the floor of the House; but with Mr. Buckalew standing true to his principle and Mr. Cowan standing false to his, Pennsylvania has no utterance in the upper House of Congress that is not in direct opposition to the well-defined sen timents of our loyal people.

BROAD STREET.

It was not to be expected that the proposition to remove the railroads from Broad street would escape opposition. All abuses inure to the benefit of some one, or they would not exist. It is doubtless highly satisfactory to coal dealers and forwarders to have possession of the best street in the city for a railroad, and we dare say that those in the like business in New York would like to have a freight railroad down Broadway, if the citizens were so simple as to sacrifice that street for their benefit. And so of Regent street or Oxford street in London, the Boulevards in Paris, the Toledo in Naples, and so on. Such streets are extremely convenient, and when once got hold of there is no saying to what base uses they may come.

Several petitions for the retention of the tracks have been lately drawn up, printed and signed. Knowing the facility with which signatures are got to such documents by those who make it a trade to carry them, round, we attach little value to such a demonstration, and have not more than cursorily examined them. One thing we felt curious to see: what proportion of the owners and tenants would sign, although to these last we attach but little importance. The tenant who gets ground at a nominal rent as a coal-yard, because the railroad tracks prevent it from being built up, is scarcely a fair judge of the propriety of the system which gives the ground to him below its value; and no one, we presume, will assert that he has a right to stand between the owner and the advantage which that owner would get by the removal of the railroad nuisance.

Reckoning, however, both owners and tenants, there were, all told, but fiftyseven persons between Prime street and Columbia avenue, who could be induced to sign this paper! In these long miles of street, having in many places more than fifty-seven owners and tenants in a single square, this infinitesimal fraction only could be brought to speak in favor of the continuance of the abuse! It would be difficult to speak more highly in favor of the reform than is done by the small portion that are willing to register themselves against it.

The statement that the removal of the Broad street tracks would materially increase the cost of coal in the Southern part of the city is a complete misrepresentation. There is a continuous line of railroad down the west bank of the Schriylkill. Coal can be brought down this and over either of two railroad bridges below Market street, and delivered to yards at any portion of Prime street, from which it can be delivered to the southern portions of the city quite as advantageously as from Broad street. Suppose it were said to the Parisians, "If you will have a freight track laid along the Boulevard, you can have the advantage of having coal yards right in the centre of your population, alongside of your best dwellings-in front of your opera house"-would such a proposition receive a serious answer? And does the argument now brought forward for the continued encumbrance of Broad street? Scarcely, we think, although in deference to those who differ in opinion, we have answered it, and in a way which we think must be conclusive to all unprejudiced minds.

On the points in question, the community may be divided into three classes: First, the bulk of the owners on the street; second, the parties who use the tracks, and third, the public generally, exclusive of the others. The general public and the owners are strongly in favor of rescuing the street; the second class strive to perpetuate the abuse. They are active and energetic: shall they carry the day over the remaining ninetynine hundredths of the community?

REMARKABLE DAYS.

Our neighbor of the Press remarks this morning that "This year the 4th of March came upon Sunday, an unusual event." We cannot see that it is any more unusual than for the 5th of March to come upon Monday. Will some of our astronomical friends explain? We are, of course, aware that it is very unusual for Inauguration Day to come on Sunday, but that only happens in the March that follows Leap Year. In the other years, there is nothing unconstitutional in the 4th of March coming on Sunday as often as any other day.

The German Opera.
The second week of Mr. Grover's highly successful season opens this evening with Rossini's grandest of operas, the immortal William Tell. There are no important rôles for women in this opera; but the chief one, that of "Mathilde," will be well sustained by Mile. Naddi. All the best male singers of the company will appear, and we hear that the choruses, which are very beautiful, have been most carefully and thoroughly rehearsed. It is rare to hear so important and elaborate a work as William Tell played. in this country, and all lovers of music should avail themselves of this oceasion. To-morrow evening Mozart's best opera Don Giovanni, will be produced, Wilhelm Formes, barytone, brother of Carl, will

make his debut as "Don Giovanni." Those wishing to procure the librettos of William Tell and other operas produced by this company, can get the best editions at Mr. Trumpler's music store, corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets.

"THE QUAKER FATHERS."-Henry Peterson, Esq., will repeat his interesting lecture on "The Quaker Fathers," at Concert Hall, this evening, at a quarter before 8 o'clock. This lecture was originally prepared for the Pennsylvania Historical Society, and was there received with the highest commendation. Mr. Peterson's idea is to demonstrate that the principles inpon which the Commonwealth was founded were far in advance of the other American States, in their liberal and enlightened character. We are beginning to forget somewhat of the debt which we owe highest commendation. Mr. Peterson's

to our "Quaker Fathers," and Mr. Peterson's lecture is a timely and interesting reminder of our obligations.

GREAT SALE.—The great stock of goods damaged by the fire at James, Kent, Santee & Co's store is to be sold at auction by John B. Myers & Co., at their store, 232 and 234 Market street, on Thursday and Friday next, as will be seen by the advertisement. Large Sale Real Estate, Bank and other Stocks.

Me'srs, Thomas & Sops' sale to morrow will include a large amount of valuable and desirable real estate, ttocks and farms. Lee catalogue.

Real Estate Sale. Included in James A. Freeman's catalogue for his ale on Wednesday will be found a number of small lwellings, to be sold without reserve.

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fe22-th,8t*

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been granted Li to the subscriber upon the Estate of JAMES GREER, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to JAMES F. GAYLEY, M. D., 133 South ELIGHTEENTH, Executor.

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Captais McCAFFERTY.

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Col. E. W. COREENE, United States Pension Agent; of Phisadelphis.

C. M. DONOVAN, State Senator.

LEWIS WALN SMITH, Editor of the Evening Telegraph, and others.

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John E Addicks.

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