## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1866.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

MAC WHOLTER'S VOW. Hear what the sage Mac Wholter said, "Should mush turn blue, and butter red, Ebould corner-loafers earn their bread Without constraint, Should our fame-covered soldiers show Their backs unto a foreign foe,-Or on the stage an actress go Devoid of paint.

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dropping. And the laughing spring's bright waters flow, As it bubbled slong a year ago, When it mirrored a form more bright and fair Than poet could picture on earth or air, And the bright vision promised to meet me some day, When the spring time had chased coming winter

when his opining time that thirds to be a sway. It would lighten my heart of its grief if I knew That the maiden of Long Moss Spring were true, But the spring may dry up or its waters fail. The green moss be scorefield by the sammer gale. I will fix my hopes, since it may be so, On the beautiful "Star" of Perry & Co., And deck myself in its finest gear, To attract the maidens far and near : And some dear angel for me may sing As sweet as the maiden of Long Moss Spring.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

# WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7. 1866.

EXTREMISTS. In the President's recent message and speeches there is an idea thrown out, with much prominence, that is greatly to be regretted. We allude to Mr. Johnson's doctrine of extremists. The frequency with which the figure of "the other end of the line" has been used, of Mr. O'Mahony meant what he said, late, would seem to indicate that it has what sort of a figure does he cut? The

a s favorite theme of contempla-

distinctions growing out of the relations | distinguished success. We like to see a man do thoroughly well whatever he of treason to loyalty, and of secession to undertakes to do, and Mr. Van Dyke, union. That there should be such a dein the display of bitter and vindicative sire on the part of traitors, whether Copperheadism, has done all that could North or South, is very natural, but it reasonably be asked of any man. He should be left to them to expunge the has done so well in fact that he has records of the rebellion if they can. The thrown some very prominent reptiles of men who are now called "Extremists" the same brood completely in the shade and "Radicals" are the true Conservaand even Mr. William B. Reed must tives, in many senses of the word. None look to his laurels or Van Dyke will of them, so far as we remember, have strip them from his intellectual brow. uttered such extreme and radical senti-To be sure Mr. Reed did well, exceedments as those eloquent and impassioned ingly well, in a Copperhead point of words with which Andrew Johnson deview, by proposing the health of the nounced traitors and proclaimed their "Stern Statesman" at a recent pow-wow doom. It was his uncompromising at the Democratic club-house on Chest-Radicalism that made him the mark for nut street. But Van Dyke has done so rebel and copperhead malice. It was well that Reed "must do better" to keep his Ex remism that made Hiester Clyup head in the school of treason. Somemer and his friends deny him the freething should be done without delay dom of speech in Harrisburg. It was his Radicalism that rallied the whole with the case of Mr. Van Dyke; he seems to need "reconstruction" very North around him as to a chosen leader, badly, and his case might properly be and the people will not complain if the handed over to the "Committee of President will "fight it out on the same fifteen;" there might also be a line," and instead of giving a text to the special fitness under the peculiar cirignorant and disaffected which they will cumstances, in a reference to a special distort into a condemnation of true and

A SAGACIOUS STACKPOLE.

"Committee on Gas."

A Mr. Thomas Stackpole, late a steward at the White House, Washington, has published a card relative to the We have already expressed our opinion alleged disappearance of certain articles of the bad management of the Fenian of furniture, &c., from the Presidential nishes new evidence of the plentiful Mansion. Mr. Stackpole winds up his card with the following sagacious paralack of wisdom possessed by these men. At the mass meeting held in front of graph :--

"I would only remark that whatever arti-cles are missing from the White House must dent O'Mahony is reported to have have been taken from thence either before or after my appointment. We presume that nobody will question

Irish soil banded together in holy brotherthis sage conclusion. If anything was hood, ranged in companies, in regiments and in brigades, obeying their officers im-plicitly in all things. They constitute an army in every respect, except that they are as yet but imperfectly supplied with arms taken it was unquestionably done before or after his appointment. Nobody suspects that it was accomplished at the precise moment in which Steward and munitions of war. The organization is presided over by a central Executive, one, Stackpole received his commission.

Valuable Real Estate at Public Sale. Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next will mbrace a number of valuable estates, by order of the Orphans' Court, including the valuable double resi-ence and large garden, corner Sixteenth and Locast vareets; state of : tille minors; infinediate possession; Neat modern dwelling; valuable ousiness stand; -mell dwellings; bulle ing lots, farme, &c. See auction column and pumphlet catalogues. upon the Irish soil, organizing that Irish army and fitting and preparing it to do ef-

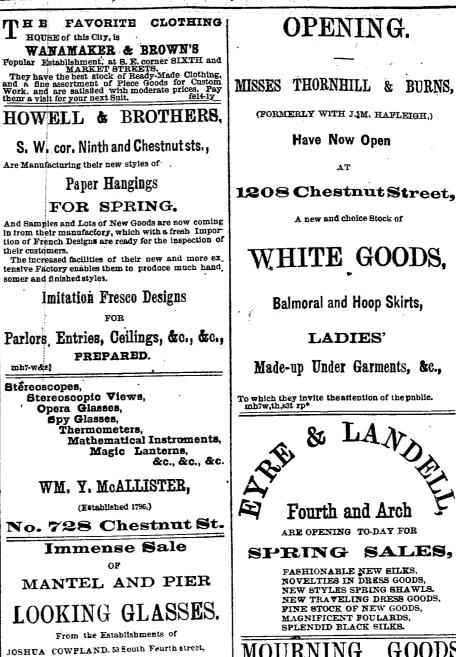
John B. Myers & Co., Auctioneers, Nos. "By their genius, and talent, and military experience and skill, the organization has been pushed to the extreme limit. In Ire-So and 2.4 Market street, will hold on to-morrow, (Thur day at d Fr.day) an immense sale of Dry Goote consisting of the st ck of Mesrs. Janue. Krat, Sante  $\alpha$  Co., damages at the iste fire. Burers will find this sale worthy of their uncivided attention, many of the coods being bat little injured. land there is nothing more to be done by our allied brothers. Their duty is done as far as men so situated could accomplish it. In England, also, the organization is widely

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spread. Fenian garrisons are planted through the crowded centres of English commerce and wealth, and also through the great centres of her political power, ready to attack the tyrant enemy as soon as we shall raise the green flag of our sires upon the Irish soil." [Cheers.] As the speaker wound up his address by declaring that Fenians never tell lies,

624 Arch street; secure the best, **BETTER** than a pist<sup>A</sup> for scaring bur (lars away, o) than sound lungs for bringing prople to be prou is a Watchma. 's Rattle, when aprong from your win forw. Every bounsekeeper should have one in hi-chamber to be ready for such emergencies. For sair my TBUMAN & SHAW, No. 625 (Eight Thirty-five Market street, below Ninth. we presume that he meant what he said, DRUCES REDUCED. - Lie size Photographs in Oi. Colors. B. F. REIMER's superiors yies Portrain-admired by all for rare accuracy and impressive color-ng. See specimens, 624 Arch street. and that he was not merely talking for Buncombe or for the purpose of scaring the British lion. Assuming then that

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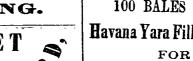
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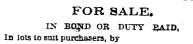
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tion in the Presidential mind. It is a well-known principle that the constant re-iteration of a proposition will often form it into a conviction, even although it was not originally believed by its own author, and we fear that the President may come seriously to believe that the "other end of the line" is really what he, in the carelessness or heat of off-hand speeches, has so often declared it to be. There can be no more dangerous error, none more threatening to the future of our country, than to assert that there is any class of American citizens, forming "the other end of the line," as opposite or parallel extremes to recognized and overt traitors. We are, of course, aware that when Mr. Johnson charged Messrs. Sumner and Stevens with being traitors and assassins, and branded them as being the complement of Davis, Wigfall and Toombs, he did not mean what he said. The fact that these gentlemen were not immediately arrested and consigned to the Old Capitol, is sufficient proof that Mr. Johnson's language is to be taken, after the manner of Pickwick. But unfortunately, this idea of the President's will be taken up and re-echoed all over the South, as well as the North, and a new element of distrust and hostility engendered that must bear very bitter fruit.

We repeat that it is greatly to be regretted that the President should have started this fallacious idea. No one knows better than he that there is no class at the North corresponding with the men who struck down the flag and rose in rebellion against a just and good government. No one knows better than he that the utterances of Sumner, Stevens and Banks (and he might have added Seward, and many more, to the list), were merely the expressions of their profound convictions that Slavery \*\*\* could not live in this country. And now that their prophecies have been fulfilled, it would be a most ungracious office to stone the prophets because they have told us the truth. The distance between these men and the rebels of the South is as wide as it ever was between Mr. Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, or between the Andrew Johnson of the United States Senate and the men whom he then desired to hang for treason. It is a most dangerous heresy to teach the rising generations of America that there is any crime like treason, or that there was a single point of contact between the men who plotted and fought for the rebellion and the men whose intense love of their eountry's honor and of human liberty may have expressed itself in the most radical terms. There must be a circle of fire forever drawn around the crime of the late rebellion, which shall forbid all

idea of there being any "other end to that line."

by a class of our people to obliterate all' venom, he has certainly attained a most Edwis H. Firther.

with Fenian prisoners, and if the British government need any evidence to aid in convicting them, the declaration of the acknowledged head of the Order in America-will be at hand to furnish this proof. Besides, it is generally believed that "Head Centre" Stephens is still in Ireland, and should he fall into the hands of the government, his injudicious friends on this side of the Atlantic will have furnished unmistakeable evidence of the part which he is taking in the revolutionary movement. Neither is it the part of executive or military wisdom to proclaim to the world that there are three hundred thousand organized and drilled Fenians in Ireland, that they are officered by "veteran Irish-Americans," and that there are secret Fenian organizations in all "the crowded centres of English commerce and wealth." Taking all these statements for fact, the wonder is, not that the British government has suspended the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland, but that the writ was not suspended long since. Forewarned is to be forearmed, and the English will not be slow to avail themselves of the information given them by the talkative O'Mahony. If Ireland ever secures her independence, it must be under wiser and abler leaders than she has had thus far in the history of her revolutionary struggles.

loyal men, give the country some prac-

tical evidence that even yet "treason is

"PRESIDENT" O'MAHONY.

Independence Hall last evening, Presi-

"There are now 300,000 Irishmen upon the

ective service against the enemy.

to be made odious."

spoken as follows:

spread.

GAS. Within a day or two James C. Vandyke, Esq., formerly United District Attorney in this city, under the administration of James Buchanan, sent to pay a gas bill at the office in Seventh street. The payment of the bill was all well enough; but some treasonable and insolent remarks written upon the face of it by Mr. Van Dyke were not all well enough, and so the clerk very properly refused to receipt the bill or to receive the money. This brought forth a tart note from Mr. Van Dyke, which ran in this wise, the words in italics having been underscored by the writer himself:

To the Receiving Clerk at the office of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works: I sent you this morning the amount of my gas bill furnished on the 1st inst. You re-fused to receive it, as my messenger reports, because I had seen fit to designate the thirty fused to receive it, as my messenger reports, because I had seen fit to designate the thirty cents per thousand feet tax as "an Abolition imposition upon white labor, levied by a Con-gress of traitors upon the lubor of white men, to support a corrupt negro war against the sovereign rights of States and the people thereof." I now enclose the same amount (\$26 15) in the shinplaster currency of the same Con-

the shinplaster currency of the same Con-gress of traitors. The bill you can have when you desire to become more familiar with the proper pames of traitors laws are with the proper names of traitors' laws. If you do not see fit to return a receipt for the amount enclosed, it is a matter of no im-

Bespectfully, your obedient servant, J.\*C. VAN DYKE, 518 Walnut street. Philadelphia, March 5, 1866.

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