BUSINESS NOTICES.

A TRUE INCIDENT. Tis strange what circulation Fame Will give unto a favored name, Which merit does attend! To brisk New York I lately went. And heard a prudent-looking gent Thus speaking to a friend: "Such ill made clothes beat all! Rather than be again served so, To Philadelphia I'll go, And buy at Tower Hall!"

Our stock of Clothing is the largest and most complete on this city, surpassed by none in material, ttyle and m, and sold at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest. TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & CO.

OVER THE BORDER.
The war-cloud has shifted, we've seen it depart,
For the country's united as firm as before, As the blessings of peace come to gladden the heart; But a speck of the cloud is on Canada's shore, And "over the border" Bluenoses are drilling In squads all the day to prepare for the fight,
While our good Unde Samuel is neutral, and willing
That our genial neighbors should keep up their

It is said that the "Fenians" war have deferred "head centre" shall give out the word: Unil ineir need centre shall give out the word; But we hope he will not say a word to debar The people from buying fine Clothes at the

N. B.—The stock of READY-MADE Clothing at the "STAR" is the best to be found in Philadelphia, and embraces every style of garment worn, and in our empraces every style or garment worn, and in our stock of piece goods can be found every grade and va-riety. Our prices are also lower than those of any other house, of which fact all can satisfy themselves by obtaining the prices elsewhere before coming to the
STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM,
CHESTNUT STREEL, SIGN OF THE STAR.

PERRY & CO.

STEINWAY & SONS'
PIANOS

FILL Are now acknowledged the best in It's

struments in Europe sa well as America. They are

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living in Europe, by YON BULOW, DREYSCHOCK,
LIBZT, JARIdi, and others; in this country by MILLS,

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BLASIUS BROS.,

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GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT FIRST Medals in America and Europe, and 30,000 Estruments in use.

Great Collection of ORGANS and MELODEONS.

New Ware Rooms, 914 CHESTNUT street.

M. H. DUTTON.

CABINET ORGANS AND STRCK & CO'S PIANO FORTES.

The only place where these unri.

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The dollars can be had in Philadelphia, is at J. E. GOULD'S,

Seventh and Chestnut. mh24-tf? J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut.

EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1866.

METROPOLITAN MARKETS. The New York newspapers give us occasional glimpses of the delights of Metropolitan life. We do not mean Central Park, Fifth avenue, or Broadway life, for their glories are sung daily by half a million of admiring Gothamite voices, and their praises diurnally demand the services of the pens of scores of newspaper scribes. These features of the "Commercial Metropolis" are kent in the broad noonday glare of public notice, and the glances at some other New York institutions are only occasionaly vouchsafed us. Take their public markets for instance, markets that no decent Philadelphian could be hired to pass through, and which he never approaches within smelling distance of without a shudder at the mias matic odor with which they burthen the Bir. Within a day or two the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health made a report concerning one or two of these dainty marts. The report, among other things, says as follows, con cerning the Washington Market:

"Those portions of the original building immediately upon the streets are provided with light stone or plank floors, beneath which are cellars used for the storage of fruit and other articles of food. The building and other articles of food. The building thus constructed forms imperfectly a hollow square, and the space thus inclosed has been roofed and thoored, but it is without cellars. Beneath this floor are drains which have become clogged by the accumulation of filth, in consequence of which not only are the drippings from the fish and other stalls retained in and beneath the floors, but during a rain the water conducted from the roof by tin leaders into said drains has no proper outlet and finds its way through va-rious crevices and holes into the cellars of the outer buildings. These cellars are provided with floors, beneath which the water accumulates. At the time of our inspection the water beneath these cellar floors had a depth of some six inches. The floors both of the market and the cellars are in many places ratter. In view of the above factors places rotten. In view of the above faci we are of the opinion that Washington Market is in a condition dangerous to life and detrimental to health, and it is also our opinion that this nuisance can only be abated by the removal of the market."

Adjoining this market there is a dumping ground for street dirt: not such harmless stuff as that which delighted the heart of its owner in "Boffin's Yard;" but something essentially Metropolitan in its nastiness. The Inspector of the Board, in descanting

upon this savory subject, says: "Ahout 300 card-loads of filth are thrown apon this vacant space daily, and lie there until they are sold for manure. This mass of filth attains sometimes enormous dimensions, running the whole length of the head of the slip, and rising 25 feet in hight. Fre-quently rotten fruit, offal, dead fowls and putrid meats lend their noisome odors to the stench already exhaled from the manure

"On the west side of the market the manure is piled against the backs of the stalls, and in spite of the planking, even where it is double, and the interstices are filled with saw dust, a foul and pestilential liquid cozes through, diffusing an exceedingly noxious smell, and in many cases coming in contact with the vegetables exposed for sale. The tainted atmosphere spoils the meats, and renders the vicinity disgusting and unwholesome in the extreme."

Fulton market is just like Washington market in respect to dirtiness and nastiness, "only more so," perhaps. The Sanitary Committee conceived it best not to touch upon that branch of one sitting of the Sanitary magnates of at the foot of Fulton street as they went how the figh that are kept half alive in the water, for sale, were sickened, and this point the scribe who reported the ficed.

proceedings of the Board pleasantly

remarks: "The Board of Health will probably appoint an inspector of fish, and after that, we suspect, dead lobsters will be unknown in our market, and poisonous and spotted fish, gasping for breath, while lying supine in their native element, will not be forcibly dragged from an easy death in the water to a violent one in the jostling trucks that crowd our thoroughfares."

We have no Fifth avenue in Philadelphia, although we have several streets in the city where people can manage to live pretty snugly and comfortably; there is scarcely as much of Chestnut street as there is of Broadway; while Fairmount Park makes no pretence of rivalling the great "Central" of the Metropolis. Nor do we have such horrid holes as are described above to poison the food of the people before it reaches their mouths. But we do have spacious, airy, cleanly and elegant market houses, where the choicest meats are displayed upon cool marble tables, where fat poultry is found pendant from convenient tenter hooks, and where sound vegetables and wholesome fish may be had free from sewer taints or the contamination of manure heaps. We have it upon New York authority that the Fifth avenue contains just three hundred and forty dwellings. Does the glory of having three hundred and forty families lodged in brown stone, clothed in broadcloth and fine linen, and faring sumptuously every day upon "tainted meats," "decaying vegetables," "dead lobsters," and "poisoned and spotted fish." compensate for such institutions as the Washington and Fulton markets that infect the air and poison the food of three quarters of a million of people? We, in Philadelphia think not, and we consequently manage things differently.

THE POWER OF A DIVERSIFIED IN. DUSTRY. We take the following interesting and instructive paragraph from a very able speech on "Home Labor," delivered in Congress, on the 6th inst., by the Hon. J. B. Grinnell, of Iowa. "A sagacious rebel general," says Mr. Grinnell, recently remarked:

"We made two great mistakes. Had we avoided them we should have conquered you. The first was that we did not substantially destroy the protective features of the tariff in the winter session of 1857-58 by an act which provided a rapid annual sliding scale to free trade. As a Democratic measure, we could have passed such a law, and held it tight on you till it had closed the furnaces, worksnops, woollen and cotton mills, and steel and bar and iron works of the whole North and West, and scattered your workmen over the prai-ries and Territories. When the war was ready for you you wouldn't have been ready for the war. You could not have armed and equipped and put in the field a large army, nor built a navy. You would have been without supplies, machinery and workmen, and you would have been without money and credit. Our second mistake was in withdrawing our senators and representatives from your Congress. Had we left them there, their votes, combined with the Northern Democrats, would have thwarted every military and financial measure necessary to enable you to carry on the enabled us to seize the government, occupy some of your States, obtain recognition abroad, and dietate hard terms to you. How the —— we blundered in these two respects, I can't understand, except upon the hypothesis of an overruling Provi-

The rebels generally had about as inadequate an idea of the very first conditions upon which national power and greatness were based as any people in Christendom. It seems never for one moment, prior to the war, when they were hatching their schemes of treason and rebellion, to have occurred to even the ablest of them, that purely agricultural countries are invariably poor and weak; and that a diversified industry is absolutely necessary as the foundation'

of a great and powerful empire. It was only when they found themselves engaged in a struggle for life, that the conviction seemed to have dawned upon them that their system of industry was inherently weak, and lacked the vitality necessary to a state of war upon a grand scale. Now that they have been crushed by the Government, aided as it has been by our gallant soldiers and sailors, and the harmonious working of the plough, the loom, the anvil, the mine and the workshop, these Southern rebels begin to appreciate some of the most potent elements which

have been wielded for their overthrow. The history of the world furnishes no more instructive lesson than that to which we have alluded. The value of a thoroughly diversified industry as the means toward national power and greatness having been demonstrated even to the conviction of rebels, it is to be hoped that the lesson has not been thrown away upon ourselves. Let us one and all resolve that such shall not be the case, and that one of our greataims in the future shall be to develop the wonderful resources of our country, North and South, East and West.

Earle's Sale of Pictures. The sale of the pictures collected by Messrs, James S. Earle & Sons was concluded last evening at the Auction Store of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., Chestnut street The atendance was full and the prices were better, as a whole, than on the first evening. The whole proceeds of the sale, during the two evenings, was about \$38,000. We give below the prices of some of the most prominent pictures. "A Volunteer for the Union," by Carl Hübner, \$1,600; "Monte Morra," the subject; or perhaps they thought the by Ruwassey, \$1,530; "Little Red Riding Washington market a sufficient dose for | Hood," by Bosch, \$685: "The Doubtful Customer," by Hiddeman, \$915; "Behind the "Metropolis." They however paid the Mill," by Lusch, \$760; "The Roadside some little attention to the fish market Inn, in a Winter Storm," by Zimmerman. \$850; "The Artist's Studio," by Litschauer, along, and gave a pleasant account of \$425; "The Unlucky Number," by Litschauer, \$350; "Souvenir of Normandy," by Hoguet, \$530; "The Puzzled Policeman," poisoned by a sewer which discharges its wiesselchrink, \$785. Many others brought contents into this identical water. Upon fair prices, while a large number were sacri-

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL FOR APRIL, has been received, with its usual variety of interesting sketches of men and things, and miscellaneous articles upon live subjects. Prof. J. L. Capen, No, 25 South Tenth street, is the agent for the Journal in this city.

Large Sale-Extra Valuable Real Estate. On referring to the auction column of Messrs Thomas & Sons, it will be found that their sale of Tuesday next will include a very large amount of most valuat le real estate, the most important sale of real

valuat le real estate, the most important saie of real estate thisseason.

TRUSTEES' SALE.—VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The sale of the 10th of April will include several very valuable properties, by order of Trustres, including extra valuable business stand, No. 1010 CHESTNUT a reet, extending through to Sansom street; property known as 'Our House,' Library street, opposite the CUSTOM HOUSE; residence west of Penn Square, and valuable wharf, Schuylkill river property, Filbert street, west of Ninth street, 50 feet front,

Peremptory Sales of Real Estate, by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.

James A. Freeman, Auctioneer, advertises on the last page of to-day's paper a number of valuable properties, to be sold on the 18th of next month, at the Exchange. Uncluded are the Estates of Charles Henry Fisher, deceased, Andrew Keyser, deceased; Earhard Niell, deceased; Eard C. Gee, deceased; Earhard Niell, deceased and Cutharine Steel deceased, nearly all to be sold without reserve. Several valuable tracts of truck and meadow land are added to the sale next Wednesday.

M. Thomas & Sons invite the attention of onnoissurs to the sale of flue Original Paintings and Rare Engravings, being the private collection of the late John Nessie, Artis, at the Academy of Fine Arts, on Szaurczy, sist intt, at 10 o'clock in the moning. They will be on exhibition during all day and evening Friday, 30th inst. Catalogues now ready.

JOHN GRUMP BUILDER,
1781 USE ESTRUT STREET

Mechanics of every branch required for housebuilding and fitting promptly farnished.

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PAPERS, ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, and
every requisite in the Stationery line, selling at the
lowest figures at

every requisite in the Stationery line, selling at the lowest digures at J. R. DOWNING & Stationery Store, mal2-tirp! Eighth street, two doors above Wainut.

CARTES DE VISITE FOR \$1.—You will search in vain for Fictures that surpass them in style, execution or finish. See specimens. B. F. REIMER'S, 524 Aloh street. G24 Aigh Street.

TOR MOVABLE BLACK BOARDS, Photographic Licreens, or very heavy Bedsteads, we have a strong large-wheeled Bracket asster, which is very suitable; also, a variety of other Casters. TRU-MAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

FOR LARGE SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS, fine spe D1 cimens of art, of rare accuracy of likeness and natural style. Now is the time; go to REIMER'S Second street, above Green. ABGE AND SMALL HAND DINNER AND TEAL BELLS, and Spring Bell Calls, for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. REDUCED PRICES.—Photographs, of all styles at heimer's present prices, executed in superior manner, at REIMER'S, Gallery, Second at , above Green

CAUFFERING SCISSORS, with two and three prongs: Ruffle, Cap, Flounce and Miss Cook's Patent Polisaning Irons. i allors' Gease and Smooth Sad Irons, for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUM and AN & HAW No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Night. below Ninth.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILLA DELPHIA, Estate of
MARTIN BAUMAN, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the
account of Lewis C. Bauman, administrator of
Martin Bauman, deceased, and to report distribution
of the barance in the hands of the accountant, will
meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, April sth. 1865, at 4 o'clock
P. M at his office, No. 217 South Third street, Philadelphia.

S. HENRY NORRIS,
Auditor. below Ninth.

P. M at his office, No. 217 SOULD THITG SETENCE AND AUGIOF.

S. HENRY NORRIS, mhirsth atu-517 Auditor.

PSTATE OF GEORGE EMERICK, DECEASED L.—Leiers lesiamentary upon the estate of GEORGE EMERICK, Georased, have been granted to the undersignee, all persons indebted to said estate will make pay ments to, and those having claims upon it, will present them to ALBERT G. EMERICK, Executor, 607 North Pleventh treet, or to his Attorney, J. D. PODNEY SEE Walnut street.

Medical Market Mar

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10, 122, 15, 20 and 25 Charts
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Call and examine.

A CHOILE ASSONTMENT OF WINDOW A SHADES at lower prices than they can be bought for elsewhere. Rich patterns, good quality with Fixtures, \$2.00 per pair, at 150 No. 1033 Spring Garden street, below Eleventh, mh22 tfro

A CHE of LOT OF BLACK REAL CHARTILLY

A CHEAP LOI OF BLACK REAL CHANTILLY A LACE POINTES—GRO. W. VOGEL, No. 1-to Chestnut street invites attention to a very cheap lot of Black Real Chantilly Lace Pointes (Haif Shawis), varying in price from \$00 to \$155. Ach ice assortment at the above low prices. Reduced to correspond with the gold rates. the gold rates. mh27-ctrp*

HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY — Hoop Skirts
ready made and made to order; warranted of the
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N. E. corner of Third and Spruce streets, only one
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White Goods, less than cost.
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Striped and Plaid Nainsooks, beautiful quality.
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Worth the attention of the Ladies, at

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DLAIR'S CHOCOLATE FOR INVALIDS AND FAMILIES—made from the true Caraccas Cocoa—free from all adulteration. The above article we can recommend as reliable for pirity: exceedingly nutritle us and acceptable to weak and delicate stomach, for which it is especially intended; also suitable for family use. Put up in the cases to preserve its peculiar and delightful flavor. HENRY C. BLAIR'S SONS, Apothecaries, Elabht and Walnut.—

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NO. 23 North Water Street, and No. 22 North Delawar
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OLD ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE,
Corner of THIRD and GASKILL Streets,
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> On the 31st of December, 1865, CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN, IN CASH, TWO HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. ASSETS.
> Reai Estate held by the Company. 1,696 19 2,850 58

\$347,959 69 20,000 fc \$32.691 00 Cash premiums received...

ont of premium earned...
do interest received...
do other income..... EXPENDITURES. Losses paid during the year.

Amount paid for re-lusurance.

do do returated premin ms.

do of dividence paid.

do of expenses paid including Commitsions and fees to agents and officers of the Company.

Amount of taxes paid by the Company.

do of all other expenditures. 124,704 2 769 6 5,19) 42 6,506 00 \$175,168 96

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READ THE FOLLOWING: PHILADELPHIA, March 27th, 1866. MESSRS. EVANS & WATSON,

GENTS-Early this morning our three-story Steam Saw and Planing Will was entirely destroyed by fire The Safe we purchased of you in 1863 was severely tested. Upon opening it, we found the Books, Papers, Money, &c., were entirely preserved and uninjured, so much so that we shall CONTINUE THEIR DAILY USE. This is an additional proof of the SUPERIOR and COMPLETE protection of your IMPROVED INSIDE DOOR SAFES, and we feel that they deserve the most liberal patronage. Yours, very truly.

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FANCY STYLE CASSIMERES, II 274. FINE GOODS FOR SUITS, \$1 00 0 \$1 85.
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NEW STYLE CASSIMERES. STURFS FOR BUSINESS SUITS. BLACK CLOTHS, CHEAP. FINE SPRING COATINGS. FANCY CASSIMERES FOR SUITS.

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FRENCH FIGURED JACONEIS.
PINK, BLUE AND BUFF PERCALES.

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H. H. WAINWRIGHT,
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At the Company's Office, No. 26 S. THIRD street,
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SATURDAY, NIGHT! SATURDAY NIGHT! A First-Class Criginal Family Journal.

Read the Contents of the Number Out 70-MORROW. "BLACK MARIA."—Our Reporter takes a Ride in the "Black Maria" and gives a Thrilling Account of What He Saw and Heard in the City Van.
THREE MORE CHAPTERS OF "MAUDE LU-

MARRYING FOR MONEY. FEMALE SPECULATORS AMONG THE "BULLS THE SKELETON FINGER.

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