THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, APRIL 9. 1866.

BUSINESS NOTICES A RUTHLESS DEED. To what dire baseness men will stoop chap poured Croton oil. Lately, into some oyster soup, The inclous mess to spoll : And he who such a deed could do Must lack a heart, and stomach, too Why, if, in man, we may suppose Depravity so tall, He'd spoil a splendid suit of clothes

He'd spoil a spielidia suit of clothes Just bought from Tower Hall. 'Our slock of Clothing is the largest and most complete in this eity, surpassed by none in material, style and At, and sold at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest. TOWER HALL,

No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & OO

INDUSTRY, OR THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY They constantly prate of inferior clothes, And where the superior nobody knows! Until with industry to find out they try, And then they perceive soon the right place to buy. The right place to buy, without doubt, is the "Star;" If SUFFRIOE CARMENTS YOU WANT, there they are; Fo the man that's industrious; after all, goes, To purchase his clothing at Perry & Co.'s.

We are now in the middle of Spring, and all contemplating a change in their apparel should not fail to re-member the great advantages offered at the "Star." Our stock is all new, having been bought very low for cash, and comprising every variety of goods. Our prices for Clothing of equal quality are the lowest to be had in Philadelphia, of which all can satisfy them selves by an examination elsewhere before coming to We have just received a large invoice of stylish fancy Cassimeres, of foreign and do tic ma nufacture, for our custom department, which is concted by superior artists. STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

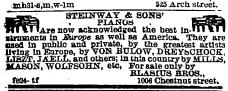
LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, 609 CHESTNUT STREET, SIGN OF STAR. PERRY & CO

A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT., of from \$125 to \$200 less upon each INSTRU MENT than our REGULAR SCHEDOLS PRICES. Desiring to reduce our large stock of superior and highly improved richly finished seven octave Rose-wood Planos, previous to the removal to our new store, Girard Row, No. 1103 Chestnut street, we have ocu-sluded to offer them at the actual cost to manufacture, and at prices equally as low as we sold them before the war

and at prices equally is low as we sold them bended in war These instruments have been awarded the highest premiums at all the principal exhibitions ever held in this conntry, with numerous testimonials from the drst artists in america and Europe. They are now the leading Pianos, and are sold to all parts of the world. Persons desiring to purchase a first-class Piano, at greatly reduced rates, should not fail to avail them-elves of this opportunity. Circulars of the regular exchedule prices, with precise cuts of the styles of our Pianos, can be had at the warerooms, and on applica-tion will be sent by mail. SCHOMACKER & CO., apStmyl Warerooms, No. 1021 Chestnut street.

apstmy1 Warerooms, No. 1021 Chestnut street. MEYER'S NEWLY IMPROVED CRES OUENT SOALE OVERSTRUNG PIANOS, Acknowledged to be the best. London Prize Medal-and Highest Awards in America received. MELO-DEONS AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS ja24 w.g.m. & Warerooms, 722 Arch st., below 8th.

BONS AND SHOLL 1224 W.S.M.SM WARFOOMS, 722 Arch st., MARSHALL, & MITTAUER'S Grand and Square Planos, superior to A Manz's well-known Planos, for sale by A. SCHERZER, 525 Arch street.



EVENING BULLETIN. MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1866.

"THE SAGE OF WHEATLAND." "All honor to the Sage of Wheatland!" This is the closing sentence of an enthusiastic article in a Copperhead organ | and Mr. Doolittle will awake to the conat Harrisburg, describing a visit with which that city has been honored by | example and emulating the noble char-James Buchanan. It appears that the acter of Abraham Lincoln, he has been late breach between Congress and the President furnished a motive for bring- | no trace of his former leader and model ing him to the seat of government, to consult with ex-Governor Porter and

the Democratic politicians in the legislature as to the best means of taking ad- advocate of the great principles of huvantage of the situation for the benefit man liberty, and he cannot afford to

for a fact, he casts in his lot with him, in | ridicitie other people's essays, for the want of freshness, force and originality, opposition to the official instruction of Mr. Hogan has given an exhibition of his State, the well-pronounced sentiment of the party of the Union throughdullness, stupidity, and want of appreout the country, and the majority of both hension of the age he lives in, which houses of Congress. That Mr. Doolittle could scarcely be paralleled by Saulshas sadly disappointed his friends, in bury himself, last slaveholder in the Union though he boasted of being. taking this attitude, cannot be doubted. He has proceeded upon a theory, in sup-

BAPHAEL SEMMES.

port of which we in vain look for corre-We once heard a certain eminent sponding facts. Whatever may have awyer, who had framed a series of very been Mr. Lincoln's theory of reconstrucimportant laws, say that when these tion at the time of his death, we know enactments were under consideration in that he held all such theories easily and court it not very unfrequently happened loosely, watching earnestly and honestly that he could not get the judges to admit for the signs of the times, and always that he had any very clear conception ready to yield his personal preferences of what the laws meant. He would for the public good. No one can study Mr. Lincoln's life, without seeing that, gently intimate that he had prepared the laws in question, just as they went far down below the surface of mere questhrough the legislature and as they aptions of immediate policy, there were peared on the statute book, and that certain grand foundation-principles of their meaning and intention were so humanity so broad and deep, that they and so; but the judge would take a difnever could be moved. These always conferent view of it, and in such cases he stituted the final test, to which he would decide substantially that the man brought his perplexities and difficulwho wrote the law did not know what ties to be solved, and with his rare blendit meant. The President is following in ing of sagacity and humanity he seldom the track of these judges in his disposal of the case of Raphael Semmes, better

No one, with the slightest power of and more properly known as the "Pirate discrimination, can fail to admit that the Semmes.' present difficulty in Washington could

The hero of Sixty Chronometers was never have occurred with Mr. Lincoln arrested on the charge of having perin the Presidential chair. He was never petrated sundry little exploits such as the tool or the puppet of any man or piracy and murder upon the high seas, class of men, and he never sought to burning helpless merchantmen at night make tools or puppets of them. Flexifor the purpose of entrapping certain bility and strength, growing out of the other helpless merchantmen, and luring simple, honest integrity of his nature, them to their ruin through an appeal to marked Mr. Lincoln's entire career, and their humanity, and finally proving as we recall with delight those pecumean and as recreant in a contest with liar traits which, while they enan equal, as he had been savage and deared him to the people, carried the nation triumphantly through merciless when his victims lay helpless in his power. After his arrest this prethe great crisis of its history. It is simcious specimen of corsair claimed that ple absurdity to suppose that Mr. Linhe was included in the terms of the coln would have vetoed either the parole granted by General Sherman to Freedmen's Bill or the Civil Rights Johnston's command. The Attorney Bill. The cardinal idea of these mea-General of the United States decided sures, protection and aid for the oppressed differently; General Grant decided and down-trodden classes of the people, differently, and General Sherman gave was too near his great heart to have ala most emphatic dissent to any such conlowed him coldly to withhold his assent struction of the terms of the parole. from them. And it is just here that we But the President refuses to take the think Mr. Doolittle makes his fatal mis-Attorney General's law for legal Gospel; take. It is just here that the paths of he will not recognize the superior Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Johnson begin to familiarity of General Grant with milidiverge, and Mr. Doolittle seems to have tary usage; while, like the judges aforepressed forward in Mr. Johnson's lead, said, he is not to be persuaded that and to have passed the point of diver-General Sherman has any knowledge to gence without noticing it. We fear that boast of concerning what the parole with time will show that like radii from a Johnston was intended to mean. The common centre, the two paths of Mr. substantial result is that as mean and as Lincoln and Mr. Johnson are destined wicked a pirate as ever hoisted the black to a constantly increasing separation, flag has been allowed to go unwhipt of justice, that there is consequent joy sciousness, that while cherishing the among Southern rebels and Northern Copperheads, and that the hearts of all loyal men are filled with sorrow, not carried far away, into a position where unmixed with indignation.

MR. COWAN IN A DILEMMA.

Mr. Doolittle has won for himself a na-Mr. Cowan, who so grossly misrepretional reputation as an able and ardent sents Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States, was very bitter in his opposition to the Civil Rights Bill, and



LOW PRICES. Poil de Chevres, 25 cents, cost 40. Foulard Challies, 31 cents, cost 45. Fonlard Chalhes, 31 cents, cost 48. 6 ay Plaid Poplins, 37% cents, cost 55. Plaid Poil de Chevres, 50 cents, cost 55. Plaid Illusions 50 cents, cost 65. Double Width Plaids, 55 cents, worth \$1 09.

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HAVE JUST OPENED A MAGNIFICENT LTOCK OF THE FOLLOWING GOUDS: 150 doz. Napkins, \$2 75 to \$9 00. 100 doz. Assorted Towels.

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Double Width Plaids, 75 cents, worth 41 09. Double Width Plaids, 75 cents, worth 41 25. Double Width Fig'd Mohairs, 50 cents. worth 65. Double Width Fig'd Mohairs, 50 cents, worth 75. Double Width Fig'd Mohairs, 75 cents, worth 41. New Styles Challe De Laines, at 25 cts. Dress Goods of Every Variety, at prices below the Cost of importation. Neat Piaid Silk Poplins, \$1 21. Neat Plaid Silks, \$1 25. Small Plaid Silks, \$1 50. Small Plaid Silks, \$1 75. Small Plaid Silks, \$2 Small Plaid Silks, \$2 50. Plain Green, Purple and Brown Silks, \$1 75. Plain Bine, Wine, Purple and Brown Silks, \$2. Plain Silks, all colors, \$2 25. Plain Silks, all colors, \$2 25. Plain Silks, all colors, \$2 25. Plain Silks, all colors, \$2 20. Wide Plain Silks, all colors, \$2 75; worth \$3 25. Wide Plain Silks, all colors, \$5 50; worth \$4 25. Plain Black and Brown Corded Silks, at \$2 50. Extra Heavy Corded Silks, all colors, Wide Heavy Corded Silks, all colors, at \$4 00. Wide Extra Heavy Corded Silks, all colors, at \$4 00. Wide Extra Heavy Corded Silks, all colors, at \$5. Fancy Silks, For Evening Dresses. Light Colors Plain Silks, For Evening Dresses. Buff, Salmon, Pearl, Mode. White, Azuffne, Blue Iight Blue, Black and Wine Color Moire Antiques. Fonlard Silks, at \$1 25. cost \$1 55. Finer Foulard Silks, at \$1 50, cost \$1 90. Foulard Silks, all colors, \$2; worth \$3. Figured Silks, all colors, at \$1 75. Figured Silks, all colors, at \$1 75. Finer Figured Bilks, all colors, at \$1 75. Figure 1 Black Silks, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75. Plain Black Silks at \$1 25. Plain Black Silks at \$1 50. Plain Black bilks at \$1 75. Plain Black Silks at \$2 00. Plain Black Silks at \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75. Plain Black Silks at \$3, \$50, \$4, \$4 56, 1% Yard Wide Lyons Taffeta, \$5 50, \$4, \$4 56, 1% Yard Wide Lyons Taffeta, \$5 50, worth \$7 59, Black Gros Grain Silks, at \$1 75; \$1 \$7, \$2, Black Gros Grain Silks from \$2 25 to \$7. Black Taffeta Parisiennes \$2 to \$6. 28 inch Black Armure Silks at \$3, worth \$4. We have now one of the most complete assortment of Silks in this city, and we are selling them at lower prices than they can be imported, even if gold should go down to a much lower figure. Very many qualities we are seling at the original gold cost. H. STEEL & SON, Nos. 713 and 715 North Tenth Street. Reduction in Prices. EDWIN HALL & CO., 28 South Second street, Will open this morning several lots of

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guest of the ex-Governor, whose resi- the Saulsburys and Davises of the Senate dence was thronged with the faithful or to adopt a policy which wins for him during the whole visit.

with joy and admiration of the O. P. F. | South. "We welcome Mr. Buchanan," it says, "to the capital city of Pennsylvania. We welcome him, because we admire the man, his character, his uprightness, his honesty, his purity, and his sterling integrity!" Slightly tautological, this; but "a nice derangement of epitaphs" is natural in a burst of enthusiasm. Then the writer becomes prophetic, and with awful solemnity he pronounces this impressive vaticination:

'The d ay will come—as surely as there is a heaven above us—when his administra-tion will stand forth as one of the most glorition will stand forth as one of the most glori-ous and best recorded upon the pages of our country's history. His political oppo-nents may revile him; those whose mouths he filled with bread may ungratefully tra-duce him; but his character will remain without a blemish! His name is engraved in the hearts of hiscountrymen, who honor, cherish and love him. Posterity will do him justice, and when 'life's fitful fever' is o'er, and he shall be gathered unto the good and great who have gone before, a grateful people will rever his memory." If the aforesaid grateful people

If the aforesaid grateful people are not to revere the aforesaid memory until James Buchanan is gathered to "the good and great," the memory aforesaid will be kept out of its reverence for a very long period. However, we repeat, that an enthusiastic gusher, who is uttering a prophecy, is not to have his sentences very strictly criticised.

But we are anxious to know what has been the result of the conference at Harrisburg? Of course, some plan of campaign for the next fall election must have been determined upon. President Johnson's course has encouraged Mr. Buchanan to enter once more into the political arena, and he is once more to be the Democracy's "favorite son," and its "guide, philosopher and friend." We presume that he will bring out also from their retirement, Francis W. Hughes, William B. Reed, Ex-Governor Bigler and his other faithful supporters, and that they will join him in striving to elect Heister Clymer. The next address of the Democratic State Committee will be looked for with much curiosity, for it will certainly have been inspired by the conference with ex-President Buchanan in ex-Governor Porter's parlors.

SENATOR DOOLITTLE.

We took occasion, some time ago, to express our great satisfaction with a see on Slavery," "A South-side View," speech delivered in the Senate by Mr. Doolittle, in January last. It was an well deserved all the praise we bestowed

The ex-President was the | throw himself into an affiliation with | in his advocacy of the President's veto the approbation of every copperhead The organ of the party gushes all over of the North and every rebel of the

failed of a right conclusion.

HOGAN ON ESSAYS.

will be any longer recognizable.

The Hon. John Hogan represents a portion of the flourishing metropolis of Missouri in the House of Representatives at Washington. He is a rotund, jolly gentleman, in whose composition humor has a large share, though we do not know that he ever, like Milton's myth, "holds both his sides" with laughing. On Saturday, while the "Debating Society," as the "Committee of the

Whole" in the House is often called, was in session, Mr. Hogan felt called upon to deliver an essay. The shades of Addison, Steele and Macaulay possibly looked down while Mr. H. unfolded his MS., expecting something far superior have won their renown. If they did, it was a good thing for Mr. Hogan, because the House itself never listens to anything but the first and last sentence of any speech in the "Debating Society." Mr. Hogan's subject was "Essays." He

thought this, the first session of the XXXIXth Congress, was the era of essays and magazine articles, all of which save four or six being utterly devoid of any new ideas. He did not see how this "weak, washy, everlasting flood" of repetition could be beneficial, particularly as the main topic of the said essays was "the American citizen of African descent." Having finished this part of his essay, Mr. Hogan went on to give

the second part of his gigantic mental display, and as if to prove that we can see the mote in the eye of everybody else while the beam is unnoted in our own, he deliberately proceeded to show that slavery was not so bad after all; that the slaves of the South had not had such a hard time as most people thought; that the Unionists and Republicans were fanatically wrong and that the President was right. Here the representative from St. Louis paused, overcome by his efforts, and sat down, wiping the perspiration

from his rubicund face. If any one had told us that a representative from the far West would, after four years of war and one year of political action, in which every energy of the loyal people had been bent towards getting rid of slavery, deliberately go to work to defend that institution. we would not have believed it. "Bled-

and myriads of other pro-slavery books cloquent, able and patriotic effort and stitution" either had some vitality, or were written while the corpse of "theinwere written while the corpse of "theln-stitution" either had some vitality, or while it still galvanically twitched; but to deliberately attemptits palliation after npon it. Mr. Doolittle's leading idea to deliberately attemptits palliation after npon it. Mr. Doolittle's leading idea seems to be that Mr. Johnson must be right, because he is strictly carrying out Mr. Lincoln's policy, and assuming this "swam into our ken." In essaying to

MARSEILLE QUILTS, OF ALL SIZES AND GRADES, CURWEN STODDABT & BROTHER, 450, 452 and 454 NORTH SECOND STREEF, ABOVE WILLOW. of the measure, principally upon the old Southern ground of an exceeding tenderness for States' rights, and a solemnly expressed conviction that the vetoed bill tended towards "centralization." COLORED AND WHITE GROUND FIGURED MOHAIRS. We shall not stop to discuss this bugaboo of centralization, which has always been raised by the rebellious South and its Northern creatures in the National councils, whenever the brakes were put down upon the Slave Power and its aggressions; but which was all perfectly right and proper when a Fugitive Slave Law was to be enacted, or an infamous Lecompton bill was to be forced through Congress. We only desire to know of Mr. Cowan whether he is in favor of the exercise of National authority or of the principle of exclusive Staterights and State sovereignty, If he believes in the first he should have dropped the old Southern Calhouh-Davis-Wise-Breckinto their efforts in the line in which they | ridge talk of State sovereignty, and have voted either for or against the President's veto upon its own merits alone, without regard to the old clap-trap cry of "centralization" and the "reserved rights of the States." If, upon the other hand, he believes in the Robert E. Lee theory, that he is bound to go with his State right or wrong, let him bear in mind that his State, through its constituted authorities, instructed him to vote for the identical bill which he opposed so long as opposition availed anything, and that as he refused so to vote, he has been invited to resign.

Which horn of the dilemma will Mr. Cowan take? Will he stick to the Black-Buchanan doctrine, that the United States have no right to make laws or to enforce them after they have been made? And as a common sense corollary to this assumption, will he practically recognize the State sovereignty principle, and as he has failed to vote as his constituents instructed him to vote, will he resign, as they have requested him to do? Will Mr. Cowan resign?

Large Sale-Extra Valuable Real Estate. Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale to morrow will include a very arge amount of valuable property, by order of Trustees. Executors, Orphans' Court and others. See auction celumn and pampnlet catalogue.

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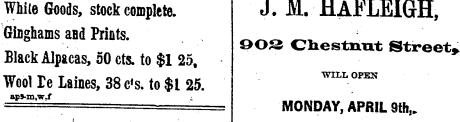
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