BERTHER BURE BURE BERTHER FREEDRICH BERTHER BURE BURE BERTHER

This fine old soldier does not mean From life's troubles yet to steal, But like the earth, fresh decked in green, Boes a second sprir g-time feel.

His constitution well has stood Through battle and tempest's hour, And still endures, quite strong and good, Like a suit from Bennett's Tower.

WE HAVE— All-wool Fancy Cassimere Coats, as low as " Pants

Making an entire all-wool fancy suit for All-wool black Sack Coats as low as Cassimere Pants Coats and Coats and Coats as low as Coats Vests Making an entire all-wool black suit for All-wool black look for Coats were to Coats were to Coats when the Coats were to Coats All-wool good style Fancy Cassimere Suits, t

Astonishing as these prices may seem, compared with those to which we have been accustomed for several years they are not rictitious—We have the goods in QUANTITIES AT THE FRIERS MENTIONED. We make up no train—they are all serviceable goods. Advancing from these rates we have goods of all grades, up to the very finest fabrics, comprising BY FAR the largest and most complete assortment of Clothing in Philadelphia, Chen's, Youths' and Boys'), surpassed by none, and equaled by few, in style, make and ju, as y the steel lower than the lowest elsewhere, or e money remained.

BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL.

518 Market Street. TO CLOTHIERS. Our purchases for this season having been delayed, waiting the expected decline in goods, we have now on hand the largest and best assorted stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, purchased for cash exclusively, at the sery lowest rates of the season, which enables us to realize a fair profit and sell at prices less than the cost of same goods in most other establishments. We can supply Clothiers doing a fine city trade with goods adapted to their sales at prices so much lower than the cost of their present stocks, that, by making an average of the whole, they will be enabled to dispose of their goods at prices covering the average cost, and even paying a profit. BENNETT & CO.,

TOWER HALL, 518 Market Street, PERRY & CO.'S LECTURE ON GRUMBLING. They lecture on grumbling and, past all doubt, There's enough just now to grumble about, Sugar at twenty cents a pound Is one item for grumbling to be found. The price of tea and coffee, and rent, Will occasion some little discontent And the cost of whisky distilled from grain Would make the veriest toper absta We surely at prices may grumble and frown, When the goods are all up and the greenbacks all

down.

And grumble folks will, of either gender, Till gold and silver's the legal tender. But notwithstanding this grumbling style, It's rather refreshing, once in a while, To find there are people both great and small Who, somehow or other, don't grumble at all!
These are the people who visit the "STAR," And their faces, complacent, tell who they are, These are the people who wisely go
To purchase their clothing of PERRY & Co. WHILST BUYING A CHEAP AND STYLISH SUIT! And thus cheaply obtaining such fashion and style, They afterwards grumble but once in a while. So let all who in tasty spring garments would shine Cease to grumble and visit SIX HUNDRED AND NINE. Which in CHESTNUT STREET is, that mighty store, Where the grambler, once suited, will grumble n

more. Nothing is more apt to cause ill temper than to feel that one's garments are of BAD STYLE OF ILL FITTING. It is the grand object of the "STAB," while selling its soods at lower prices than can be obtained minewhere, to give its cus objects durable goods and garments of the latest style, which fit accurately. We prefer losing a sale rather than to sell a badly-fitting garment; therefore, all can deal with confidence at the "STAR," knowing its goods will prove as repr sented. We employ only the most expert cutters in our custom department. Call and see us.

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PERRY & CO. A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT. or from \$125 to \$200 less upon each INSTRU-MENT than our REGULAR SOHEDULE PRICES.
Desiring to reduce our large stock of superior and highly improved richly finished seven-octave Rosewood Planos, previous to the removal to our new store, Girard Row, No. 1163 Chestnut street, we have concluded to offer them at the actual cost to manufacture, and at prices equally as low as we sold them before the

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These instruments have been awarded the highest
premiums at all the principal exhibitions ever held in
this country, with numerous testimonials from the irrst
artists in America and Europe. They are now the
leading Planos, and are sold to all parts of the world.
Persons desiring to purchase a first-cuase Plano, at
greatly reduced rates, should not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity. Circulars of the regular
schedule prices, with precise cuts of the styles of our
Planos, case be had at the warerooms, and on applicasion will be sent by mail. SCHOMACKER & CO.

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Are now acknowledged the best in ITT

struments in Europe as well as America. They are
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fiving in Europe, by VON BULOW, DEEYBOHOCK,
LIEZT, JAELL, and others; in this country by MILLS,
ASON, WOLFSOHN, etc. For sale only by

BLASIUS BROS.,

1006 Chestmut street.

#### EVENING BULLETIN. THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866,

MORE EXPOSITION OF POLICY. President Johnson, since his temper has got the better of him, is not happy in his speech-making. He makes too many speeches and does not make good ones. On each occasion when a deputation visits him, he considers it necessary to expound his policy, and what with expounding it, and then expounding the exposition, and then re-expounding the re-exposition, he goes on multiplying words over wasting ideas, and bringing his brains and the brains of those who hear him and read him into a general condition of muddle.

After some days of notice and preparation, a party of soldiers and sailors, accompanied by civilians of Washington, went to the White House to thank the President for his very excellent order recommending that men who have rendered honorable service in the army and navy should be preferred in all appointments to office in the various departments. Their spokesman made a brief but excellent little speech, closing with an appeal to Providence to guide the President in his efforts to restore harmony to the country. One can imagine how Abraham Lincoln would have responded to this; how with a few plain sentences, and homely but forcible illustrations, he would have stirred all hearts and sent the gallant men home with a new love for their devoted chief, that we "have no idea how onerous the Union, was their rallying cry in hun-

dreds of bloody battles. The surprise of the soldiers and sailors must have been great when President sponsibility and forbidden to do any-Johnson entered upon a long, egotistical thing. We know how "derogatory to and not very coherent exposition of his "policy." A history of the rebellion, a description of the nature of the Union, an explanation of his views on the Consti- culties that exist in enforcing most of tution, of the rights and duties of Con- our wise city ordinances. But we know gress, of the veto power, and many other that the cholera is coming, which is things entered into the composition of more to the purpose just now than any

and slanderers, as snarling and snapping curs, whom he despises and spurns from his feet. This was neither wise nor dignified. It was also inappropriate and in bad taste. It can have no effect upon the mass of honest men who elected him to office; but it will be applauded by Southern rebels, by Northern copperheads and by worthless Republicans who are ready to sacrifice their principles for the sake of getting appointed to

office. The infallibility of the President is a political doctrine that has never been asserted by any party, and Mr. Johnson has no right to insist that every detail of the plan of reconstruction should be arranged by him without reference to Congress. We do not deny that he means to do well, but a little deference to the legislative power would hasten and facilitate matters and strengthen him with Congress and the people. Let him turn his mind in this direction, and let him, first of all, make up his mind to quit boring soldiers, sailors and others with egotistical, rambling and angry speeches about his policy.

THE CHOLERA. We are not all disposed to become alarmists on the subject of the cholera. It is evidently being thrown upon our shores by the wicked recklessness of ship-owners, who are over-crowding their vessels wit emigrants from countries infected with disease, and we should be prepared to meet it with calmness and to put ourselves in the best position to counteract and palliate its ravages. For months past the public press has been doing its duty, in warning the community of approaching danger and in imploring our authorities to take stringent measures to put the city in order and to remove the accumulations of filth which have for months disfigured and polluted the greater part of our streets. Under the vigorons pressure of the Board of Health, a movement was made in the right direction. A contract for cleaning the streets was authorized by the Mayor and the contractor set to work. Messrs. "McKinley et al." and D. W. Sellers, Esq., took the responsibility of arresting the operations which were progressing rapidly, and by so doing, also assumed the responsibility of holding out fresh invitations to the dreaded pestilence to visit our city. Their names will figure prominently in the future history of "The Cholera of 1866."

But the legal objection raked up by these disinterested citizens has been removed by special act of Legislature, and we see no indication of any attempt to resume the work. With the 1st of May close at hand, many of the thoroughfares of Philadelphia are lying knee-deep in filth of every description. It is not worth while to go beyond this one staring, disgraceful, dangerous fact. People whose walks are Chestnut and Walnut and Arch streets, have no conception of the extent to which the above statement is true. It does not need any very remote digression from the main lines of our more fashionable avenues, to bring the fact, with hideous distinctness, before the senses of any one who will take the trouble to investigate it.

Something or somebody is terribly at fault in this matter, and the responsibility will certainly be laid, at last, at the right door, even if it be at a fatally late day. The public at large is not to blame for objecting to expenditure. Legislation has not been withheld whenever it was needed for our protection. Mayor McMichael is ready to exercise all the ower vested in him. Where, then, is the difficulty? Unless we are very much mistaken, a bill was framed by Mayor Henry, in reference to the cleaning of the streets, which made the police responsible for the performance of the contractor's duty. For a short time the scavengers worked under the inspection of the police, and the work was well done, and then this supervision all died away. And yet, who so fit as the police to look after the cleanliness of the city? In ordinary times the duties of the police force are such that they could easily detect and report every case of infraction of city ordinances, or of an unhealthy condition of any part of the city. But the majority of our police do not exhibit the least disposition

to do anything beyond supporting a lamp-post, or lounging at the corners, engrossed with the conversation of some equally idle acquaintance. If that rare individual, the public-spirited citizen, takes the trouble to turn policeman himself, and will give his time and efforts to the correction of some abuse or the removal of some nuisance, he can, with some exertion, get a policeman to assist him. But there is a well-founded impression in the minds of our taxpaying community, that it is the business of our police to attend to these matters, without being hunted up and set to work in each particular case by some

private citizen. We are perfectly familiar with the stale old answer to all this. We know whose name, as the great head of the duties of the police are." We are acquainted intimately with the magical qualities of the Act of Consolidation, by which everybody is exempted from rethe dignity of a police officer" it is to occupy himself with such duties as we have hinted at. We know all the diffithis remarkable address. At last, losing other knowledge. If there are nuisances his temper, the President emitted a existing in almost every street in Phila-

stream of invective against all who may | delphia, as there are, why cannot a poventure to question any portion of his | liceman, who lives in the street, detect policy, denouncing them as traducers | and report them and see that they are corrected, quite as well as the private citizen who pays for having these things done? We should be glad to see our worthy Mayor take hold of this matter and compel a greater activity on the part of the police in enforcing ordinances, which are now treated as if they were obsolete. If the McKinleys and Sellerses of Philadelphia interpose, to preserve the filth of the city from disturbance or removal, he may be well assured that the great mass of the community will applaud his public spirit and sustain him in his determination to make the city decent and habitable for those who must remain in it during the coming summer.

> THE SUBLIME OF IMPUDENCE. Alexander H. Stephens, before the Reconstruction Committee at Washington, strikes us as the highest embodiment of Southern assurance that we have yet been favored with. He appears to have taken an attitude as a sort of special ambassador from Georgia, telling the Committee what his State would do and what it would not. He informs us that upon the conclusion of the war "the people of Georgia supposed their State was entitled immediately to all her rights under the Constitution. They expected that as soon as the Confederate cause was abandoned, immediately the States would be brought back into their practical relations with the Government as previously constituted. That is what they looked to." Of course, Mr. Stephens means by this that he and others like him should immediately be admitted to seats in Congress and to the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges of loyal men. Mr. Stephens is an able man, in a certain way, and has always rated as a good lawyer. He must know that a rebel has no rights. The State of Georgia may have rights under the Constitution, but he and his comrades in treason have none. They renounced all those rights when they went, as he did, voluntarily into rebellion, and to see a man occupying Mr. Stephens's position, standing in Washington, instructing a Committee of Congress in their duties, dictating the terms upon which the Southern States will graciously consent to resume their places in the Union, appealing to that Constitution which defines his own treason, would be laughable, if it were not so insufferably insolent.

During Mr. Stephens's examination it s asserted that he was in constant and intimate conference with such choice loyalists as Vallandigham, Voorhees, Harris, Saulsbury and others of like proclivities, and that his testimony was extensively revised by his colleagues, before it was finally printed. This fact is quite enough to show how much weight should be attached to Mr. Stephens's evidence. It was not intended to give information of the existing state of affairs, out merely to aid the programme of these conspirators. Mr. Stephens's course has been so erratic that his opinions have lost much of their value. He gave us the most powerful argument against se-

cession and then plunged headlong into it. He went to the last extreme in his advocacy of slavery, which he pronounced the corner-stone of the Southern Confederacy. He lent all his influence to the rebellion by accepting its Vice Presidency, which he held to the last gasp, and now he comes coolly forward to prate about "his rights under the Constitution." We heartily wish that he and a few more that we could name might get them. For sublime impudence, Mr. Stephens has no rival, and his late exhibition of this trait of his character will greatly enhance his already established reputation.

Public Sale of the Pennsylvania Bank Property, Second street, above Walnut, by Order of the Government.

James A. Freman, Auctioneer, will sell under direction of the Treasury Department, at the Exchange, on the 16th of May. the valuable property known as the Pennsylvania Bank, bounded by Second, Dock, Gold and Lodge streets. It has a frontey about 75 feet on Second street and a depth of about 250 feet, and has been prepared, by the construction of the most unbefantial foundations to have erected the the most unbefantions to the present may be building Large Sale of Real Estate, Stocks and

Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next will include a large number of valuable and desirable properties. Also, Stocks and Loans. See pamphlet cata-

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

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Apis-th,s,tn,tf Seventh and Chestnut streets.

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Nearly one thousand of these popular instruments in use in Philadelphia.

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STATIONEBY—LETTER, CAP AND NOTE PAPERS, ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKE, and every requisite in the Stationery line, selling at the lowest figure at lowest figure at the stationery line, selling at the stationery Elizath street, two doors above Walnut.

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480 CHRSTNUT Street, next door to the Post Office.

GRATES DE VISITE FOR \$1.—Pictures of great a carracy, and exquisite style and finish. Go to HELMER'S Gallery, Second street, above Green, and obtain the best, at moderate charge. WHEN YOU DIE UP YOUR GARDENS, Prune or Graft your Trees, you may obtain Garden Tools, Prunis Rhives and Shears. Cembination Grafting Trois, &c., at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, halow Ninth.

PRICES REPUCED.—Life-lize Photographs in Oil
Colors the most satisfactory Portraits of the time.
See specimens of these superb Pictures at R. F. REI.
MER'S, 624 Arch street. REF. 624 Arch street.

FRIENDS ATTENDING YEARLY MEETING, who may be wanting articles of Housekeeping Hardware or Cutlery, are invited to examine the ascortment of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. PEDUCED PRICES.—A fine opportunity, now is the time to get superior Pictures at B. F. REI MER's Photograph Gallery, 624 Arch street. Bix Cartes de Visite for \$1.

MFR'S Photograph Gallery, 624 Arch street. Six Certes de Visité or 61.

The MOROSE, grumbling husband who it see his temper over the discomforts of every returning wash-day, may do something practicat towards lessening them, and economize in the cost of his linen, besides, by sending a Cog Wheel Clothes Winger to his home. They are sold by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 825. (Eight Thirty five) Market street, below Ninth.

1866. SHAVING SALOON. Hair and Whiskers dyed and Children's hair cut. Corner Exchance Place and Dock street. 1149

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THIS is a personal invitation to the reader to examine our new styles of Capring Otothing.

Spring Otothing.

Cassimere Suits for \$15, and Cassimere Suits for \$25. Finer Suits, all prices up to \$75.

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N. W. Thomas's Celebrated Cincinnati Sugar Cured Hams, Loyd's Draby Hams, Stewart's Trenton Hams, Dried Beef and Fine Tongues.

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40.000 BATH BRICKS (all whole).—
10,000 pounds Black Lead, powdered. Best.
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10,000 pounds Antimony, 105b, boxes.
2,000 pounds Gam Camphor, in barrels.
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1,500 pounds krajish do:
600 pounds Krajish do:
600 pounds Cream Tartar, pow'd, pure, in bbls.
2,000 pounds Cream Tartar, pow'd, pure, in bbls.
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2,600 cances Sulph, Morphine, P. & W., 100 oz, cases.
All the above in store and for sale at lowest market rates. We invite increased orders for our popular
PULE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD

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Crepe Maretz, plain colors.
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Crape Poplius, slik and wool, beautiful,
Lawns, neat styles and fast colors.
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Experience, and the great arount of the current.

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