BUSINESS NOTICES.

A THRILLING INCIDENT. The young man tarted to his feet, and, with a wild and bitter smile, frantically exclaimed, "What a base and heartless deception have I been the victim off Who would live in such a world as this?" And, with these desperate words, the unhappy man saized a pair of large and very sharp-pointed scissors, and with them proceeded to cut in pieces a coat that he had them proceeded to cut in pieces a coat that he has bought only a few days before, hissing through his teeth, as he did so, the words, "Rags is high." Theu he added more calmly, "For rags I will sell this wretched, shoddy affair, and then go and buy a reni good coat at Tower Hall.

WE HAVE-All-wool Fancy Cassimere Coats, as low as " Pants Making an entireall-wool Jancy suit for AU-wool black Sack Costs, as low as Cassimere Pants "Coth Vests ool black suit for

All-wool good style Fancy Cassimere Suits, t nishing as these prices may seem, compared with they are not fictitious—We have the goods in QUANTIFIES AT THE PRICES MENTIONED. We make up no trash—they are all serviceable goods. Advancing from these rates we have goods of all grades, up to the wery finest fabrics, in large supply at a proportionate seduction from former prices; comprising BY FAB the largest and most complete assortment of Clothing in Philadelphia (Ren's, Youths' and Boys'), surpassed by mone, and equaled by few, in style, make and fit, at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, or the money refunded.

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Our purchases for this season having been delayed spatting the expected decline in goods, we have now on hand the largest and best assorted stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, purchased for Cash Exclusively, A THE VERY LOWEST BATES OF THE SEASON, which bles us to realize a fair profit and sell at prices less than the cost of same goods in most other estal than the cost of same goods in most other establishments. We can supply Clothiers doing a fine city trade with goods adopted 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 ever paying a profit.

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WON'T KEEP. A criminal with hands imbued in blood The greatest wholesale butcher since the flood, Ought, without anæsthetics, forthwith aleep. For it's quite evident he will not keep. No "vigilance committees" we re-But in the recent case of fervid crime Onick vengeance would appear almost sublime. And it admits not of the least denial, Justice should step in, on the heels or trial; It always steps in, as the world well knows After a trial (fair) of PERRY'S CLOTHES!
Not hard upon a verdict to decide, When the STAR's garments have been fairly tried

If public judgment is so rapid then, Let it be rapid with the worst of men. To those who contemplate purchasing a Spring Suit. we would say, you will find at the "Star" an immense btock of carefully-manufactured Clothing, embracing every style of garment worn by gentlemen: also, con stantly receiving, the latest and most stylish fancy eres for our Custom department, which, employing the best cutters and workmen, cannot be

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Desiring to reduce our large stock of superior and highly improved richly finished seven-octave Resewood Planos, previous to the removal to our new store, Girard Row, No. 1163 Chestnut street, we have consided to offer them at the actual cost to manufacture, and at prices equally as low as we sold them before the

These instruments have been awarded the highest premiums at all the principal exhibitions ever held in this country, with numerous testimonials from the artist in a merica and Europe. They are now the leading Pianos, and are sold to all parts of the world. Persons destring to purchase a first-cuass Piano, 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 Pianos, cas be had at the warerooms, and on application will be sent by mail. SCHOMACKER & CO., spitmy! Warerooms, No. 1621 Chestaut street.

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1006 Chestnut street.

EVENING BULLETIN. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1866.

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE. A question has recently been raised in Indiana of great practical importance at this time, when there appears to be a strong disposition on the part of the Executive to remove Federal officers without cause. The President has recently ordered the removal of a prominent postmaster in Indiana, who refuses to abdicate until his successor has been confirmed by the Senate. There is a strong probability that the Senate will not confirm the new appointment, and it is understood that Mr. Johnson's appointee proposes to appeal to the United States court to give him the office. We shall be glad to see a legal decision of rule that the President cannot, unless for malfeasance in office, remove an incumbent, until his successor is appointed. The Executive appointment to office is only a nomination, which needs the confirmation of the Senate to ratify it and give it effect, and until this is done there would seem to be a manifest impropriety in dismissing an officer from a post which may continue vacant for months or even years, if the Executive should persist in nominating improper successors to the Senate.

Just now there is special need to have the President's power well defined in this particular. Mr. Johnson has commenced a war against the Republican office-holders, and under the advice of men, some of whom should never be permitted to darken the doors of the

cellent men are being sacrificed, because they adhere to Mr. Johnson's past and repudiate his present "policy."

We could cite, if we chose, some very startling instances, where men of the most undoubted loyalty and ability, tried members of the Union party, are being denounced to the President by Mr. Scovel, in New Jersey, who has, before credible witnesses and within a week, vaunted his fidelity to the Union party. We could name other cases still nearer home, where the lowest order of trading politicians have poisoned the President's mind against most faithful and patriotic public servants, and procured either actual appointments or the promise of them, for men whose political characters are beneath suspicion. Doubtless the President is deceived in many of these cases. He has cut himself off from those sources of information upon which he might rely with implicit confidence, and is surrounded by a class of men either wholly at variance with the principles of the party, a member of which he still proesses to be, or so destitute of personal honesty and respectability as to make them most improper and unsafe advisers for the President of the United

In removing a good officer from his place and nominating a successor, the result is ordinarily the same, whether that successor be confirmed or not. The President may easily have been entrapped into an appointment against which the whole moral sense of a community may revolt, and which will not stand the clearer scrutiny of the Senate for a moment. He may be satisfied that he has been deceived into a grave mistake; but he has committed himself against the incumbert, and he will, in all probability, send a dozen names to the Senate before it will occur to him that what the community really desires is that the old officer be let alone, and before he will have the high moral courage to restore him to his place. But if the principle is once established that, except for such causes as will make an officer amenable to law, the President shall not vacate an office until the action of the Senate creates a new incumbent for it, there will no longer be that power of gratifying personal spite and malice which disappointed or dishonest politicians seek to exercise through the intervention of Executive power.

In the recent cases of removal or threatened removal, both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is quite easy to trace their origin to the petty personal selfishness of a few designing men. No pretence has been made that there has been any failure in a faithful performance of duty, or even that there has been any abandonment of the principles of the dominant party. At all times we believe the principle we have advocated would be a sound and safe one, and at this time, when we know the corrupt The SUNDAY PRESS WILL CONTAIN. IN influences that surround the President of the United States and the President of the United States and the President delivered in the House to-day, on the strength of the of the United States, and, to some extent at least, are allowed to shape his action, it would be a most salutary basis for the regulation of the whole question of removal from office.

THE MURDER TRIAL The trial of the murderer of the Deering family, which is now drawing to a close, is, like the deed of blood itself, without a parallel in the criminal annals of Philadelphia. The terrible character

of the crime committed, the delay of four days in the discovery of the murdered victims, the extraordinary way in which the perpetrator of the bloody deed was stumbled upon, rather than traced out and detected; the singularly complete links in the chain of circumstantial evidence by which he is surrounded, the half-confession which he has adhered to most pertinaciously after the falsity of many of his statements has been brought home to him, and the utter failure to offer any defence, render the trial, like the deed itself, an exception to all former criminal experience. Not the least significant among the many strange features of the case are the frequent evidences of the intensity of popular feeling against the prisoner. This feeling, instead of wearing off or abating in any way, seems to intensify. Whenever the prisoner has been seen by the populace, his appearance has been the signal for hoots, groans and shouts of execration. There has been no time since the discovery of the murder and the finding of distinct traces of the complicity of Probst in it, that the mob would not have torn the guilty wretch limb from limb, could they have got him in their clutches. This feeling is without a precedent. We have known of one or two cases of the commission of crimes of peculiar atrocity in Philadelphia, where the mob would have taken the law into their own hands, could they have got hold of the perpetrator this question and the establishment of a when their blood was hot. But by the time the trial of the offender came around, better counsels generally prevailed, and there was more apt to be a mawkish tenderness and a morbid sympathy for the crimina than any harsher sentiment. There is no such feeling for Probst. The crime of which he is believed to be guilty is so terrible that he is putentirely outside of the pale of pity or charitable consideration by its enormity, and a prompt conviction and a speedy execution of the extreme penalty of the law will meet the emphatic approval of the great mass of the commu-

We have, in this article, departed from an established rule of refraining from criticism or an expression of opinion as to the guilt or innocence of a prisoner during the progress of his trial. But we White House, and most of whom are in now feel that such reserve is superfluous. open opposition to the party which In the first place, we presume that the

elected Mr. Johnson, worthy and ex- jurors in the Probst case are not allowed to read the newspapers; and in the second place, if they were allowed to read them, our printed utterances would not much affect them, as the effect of the policy of the law, and the custom of the courts in criminal trials, is to exclude from the jury-box citizens who read the records of current events, and who form intelligent conclusions from clearly narrated facts and common sense comments upon them. A juror who could pass through the ordeal of the challenges of the counsel for the prisoner and of the Commonwealth in a murder case, and reach the jury-box in spite of the obstacles which law and custom place in the way of intelligence, must of necessity be either too clear in his convictions and independent in his judgment to be influenced by newspaper statements or comments, or he must be too ignorant and stupid to take heed of absorbing events that are convulsing the rest of the community. In neither event can our strictures affect the jury in the case on trial, even although the jurors were suffered to read them, so we express our thoughts and sentiments concerning the prisoner Probst, his crime and his trial without any hesitation.

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