THE SOWING SEASON. Before this time, as farmers kno Tis best some sorts of seeds to sow,
An early crop to bring;
And folks in town we also view Bewing up rents in garments new-A very vexing thing!

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TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET STREET, THE POWER OF SPREADING. Louis Napoleon, at Auxerre, In a small speech before the Maire, Precipitates a quiet blow That lays Great Britain's credit low, And bothers Betts & Peto so. Although the journals in Auxerre Report no speech made to the Maire, Louis Napoleon, to make sure, Straight sent on to the M The shait of venom that he hurled-Not meant for Auxerre—but the world; And Britain—now a third-rate power— Trembles at the impending h Just so each mandate of the "STAR" Is quick diffused to regions far As soon as uttered by the Bard, They meet all possible regard. To village, hamlet, distant town The "Star's" intelligence goes down, All about GARMENTS. made as clea As to the people living here; Those not residing, p'raps, hard by, Have Fashion pictured to their eye; Send on their orders just the same As if they saw our sign and name; Those who in coal oil regions dwell PERRY & Co. know like-a well; Get CLOTHING sent them safe and sound,

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EVENING BULLETIN. MONDAY, MAY 28, 1866.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send heir address to the office.

THE THIRD SECTION. The Senate is hesitating over the third section of the Constitutional amendment, and the indications are that it will either be stricken out, or essentially modified. The third section provides that, "Until the 4th day of July, 1870, all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late insurrection, giving it aid and comfort, shall be excluded from the right to vote for Members of Congress, and for electors for President and Vice President of the United States." This section undoubtedly contains the very marrow of the whole reconstruction plan of Congress, and the Senate will not dispense with it hastily or unadvisedly. That it is very far below the wishes of the loyal people of the country, in the rigor of its requirements. cannot be denied. For four years, those referred to in this section strove with all their might to destroy the Union. For four years they set at naught and defied the authority of the President of the United States. It is dealing yery leniently indeed, merely to require that for the same length of time as the rebellion lasted the rebels should remain under the forfeiture of those rights which they so deliberately renounced. It can scarcely be doubted that if the country could speak directly upon this point, and not through its representatives, they who brought the great evils of civil war upon our country would remain disfranchised forever.

The principle thus involved in this third section would seem to be clear enough, but the policy of it is equally obvious. While the South remains in its present disloyal spirit, the policy of the President and Mr. Seward—and we believe Mr. Seward claims to be its author-is simply fatal. No single disaster which befel the Union cause, from Bull Run down to the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, can be compared in its effeets to the harm that would be done to the country by an immediate restoration of the South to power. It would be a practical surrender of all the fruits of victory into the hands of the conquered, of which they would not be slow to avail themselves. The objection suggested by Mr. Stanton, in his consideration. He argued, from the ra- musical library and purchasing some

that in less than four years we may all the scores of two or three standard privilege of voting, and that Congress is what it may desire to do before the expiration of that time. But the simple answer to this view is that what Congress does it can undo, and that whenever it becomes apparent that the South is really in a proper condition to exercise this right, there can be no difficulty in repealing the clause.

We take it for granted that the proposed action of the Senate is based purely upon a question of expediency. It is feared that this third section will jeopardize the whole amendment and a substitute is therefore to be offered to the House, disqualifying certain classes of the rebels from holding federal offices. The classes indicated include probably five or six hundred individuals. Major and brigadier generals in the rebel service are the lowest military grades which are to be excluded; and of civil grades, the rebel Cabinet, Congress and diplomatic agents alone come under the provisions of the substitute. To these are added deserters from the United States Congress, Army and Navy, and the list is complete. There are substantial objections to this proposition of the Senate. Expediency does not demand it. The people will be far better satisfied with the section as it comes from the House, and there cannot be a reasonable doubt that every Legislature that will adopt the substitute will adopt the original section. None of the States in sympathy with the rebellion will accept either. The amendment must be carried without their aid, or not at all, and the North will be far better satisfied with the security offered by the House than with the very partial punishment inflicted by the Senate. And this want of security in the Senate substitute is a fatal objection. The House, in adopting by an overwhelming vote this section of the amendment, aimed at defeating the purpose of the South to fill Congress with avowed or half-galvanized rebels. This is essential to the peace and security of the country and yet it is lost sight of entirely in the proposed substitute. The South can easily spare the small class contemplated by the Senate substitute and yet find plenty of prominent and influential rebels to rally the secession majorities of the South and to exclude Union men from all federal offices. Whether the House would be willing to concede this essential feature of the amendment remains to be seen. It does not seem probable that it would. and unless better reasons can be shown in the Senate, than those which were

MEXICO. The prospect of a war in Europe is likely to precipitate the impending fall of Maximilian and his sham empire in Mexico. Mr. Motley's earnest protest against the sending of more Austrian troops to support the empire was effective, and a considerable force that was ready to sail was retained and incorporated with the army at home, where they are much needed at the present time. A good many French troops whose terms have expired have embarked at Vera Cruz for France, and it is not likely that any more will be sent to take their place. Nor will any more Belgian soldiers be sent to Maximilian, for King Leopold is alarmed about the threatening war, and is bringing into the field all his army and ordering to duty all officers and men on furlough.

urged against the section in the House,

we cannot see why such a concession

should be made.

The failure to receive European reinforcements, coupled with the steady growth of the liberals in Mexico and the declining political and financial power of Maximilian, must have a most disheartening effect on that personage. He probably meant to govern the country well, and he has essayed many plausible schemes of reform and retrenchment. But he has utterly failed to make him. self or his imperial establishment popular. He has less of a party than he had two years ago when he was about to laud at Vera Cruz. Even the church, which then favored him, has become alienated. and that is, after all, the chief power in Mexico. His speedy fall seems inevitable. But what kind of government

will succeed him? THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. New York's mistortune ought to be Philadelphia's cpportunity in the business of Italian opera. That is to say, when the burning of the New York Academy of Music put some scores of artists out of employment, the Philadelphia Academy should have been able to invite ther to come here for a short season, be ore the hot weather sets in. But this was impossible, because our Academy possesses no wardrobe, and not a

single operatic score. In a business way the Philadelphia Academy has been very prudently managed. The last year especially, owing to the frequent engagement of the building for balls, lectures, fairs, public meetings and dramatic and pantomimic performances, has been very profitable, and there is a surplus in the treasury more than large enough to make all the needed repairs. But the community has been favored with very little opera, and now, when there are two companies in New York, without a place to perform in, Philadelphia cannot offer them any inducements to come here, although there can be no doubt that a season at this time would be very

successful. The managers could not do a wiser thing than to employ some of the profits recent speech, is the only one worthy of of the past year in beginning to form a pidity with which public sentiment is of the essentials of a permanent sometimes developed in this country, wardrobe. Even the purchase of

be willing to restore to the rebels the operas would be something to boast of. Then, if they would also employ putting it out of its own power to do one or two professors of music to train chorus-singers, who should be pledged to give their services for a stated period at a moderate salary, something of the academic charter contemplated in the title and character of the institution would be established, and the cost of engaging a company would be diminished. There can be no doubt, also, that much musical talent would be developed among a class of people who are too poor to engage the services offirst-class teach-The gentlemen managing the ers. opera house have been so successful in a business point of view, that it is to be hoped they will consider the hints here given and endeavor to promote the art given and endeavor to promote the art to which the establishment was especially dedicated.

MR. SCOTT'S GREAT PICTURE SALE.—A splendid collection of paintings, nearly two hundred in number, is now on exhibition at the Art Gallery of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., 1020 Chestnut street, and they will be sold on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. These are all original paintings by many of the best German, Belgian, Dutch and French painters. They were selected in the studios of the artists, by Mr. A. D. Huyvetter, who is an experienced picture dealer, of acknowledged taste, as the collection imported by him and sold by Mr. Scott some weeks ago, fully testifies.

Extensive Public Sales Valuable Real Estate.

Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale to-morrow will include several desirable country places in Germanyown, ity Residences and small Dwellings, Ground Rents, large and valuable Lot, Locust and Twenty-second streets. Also, the following, to be sold without reserve, to close a parisership concern: Neat Residence, 1915 Coates street; Dwellings, S.E. corner Nineteenth and North streets; Store and two Dwellings, 1532 Callowhill street. Also. Stocks and Loans, See sixth page today's Bulletin.

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TOR CLOSING IN ORS, with mosquito netting on them, or for keeping year doors open in sammer and closing them in winter, the Adjustible Door Spring will be found most useful. For sale by TRU-MAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. CARTES DE VISITA, 6 for 31.—Persons desiring any of those beautiful six les Photographs, should patronize B. F. REIMER'S Gallery, 624 Arch 8t. Every variety of style.

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