BUSINESS NOTICES. ILL BEHAVIOR OF THE SHAD.

We hear with sorrow that the shad Are showing manners very bad; For, though so much sought, And with no call to be jealous, It seems that these scaly fellows Decline to be caught! But though the shad so high should But though the shad so high should keep, It is a source of comfort deep That handsome clothes so very cheap At Tower Hall are bought.

WH HAVE-Black "Pants, as low as "Vests "Black "Pants "
"Goth Vests
Fancy Cassimere Suits, to match, Black Suits, veing from these pool Fancy Cassimers Pants, as low as

ncing from these rates we have goods of all grades up to the very finest fabrics, at prices reduced in propor-sion—Men's Youths' and Boys'. Thousands have FOUND WITHIN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, THAT WE ARE ACTUALLY SELLING GOOD, SERVICEABLE GOODS AT THE PRICES NAMED.

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ARE YOU SUBJECT TO FITS? Such is the question put to thos Who would insure against hard blows, On railroad car, or vessel's deck, Their costly limbs, or precious neck— Feeling, no longer then afraid. Because if hurt they get well paid.
A youth who lately would insure
His bones, and thereby feel secure. In answering this question plain Replied, "I have fits without pain, "There was a time not long ago,
"When fifs were things I did not know, "But going into PERRY'S store, "Where I had never been before, "And trying on a fine Spaine Suit, "I with astonishment was mute "To find what tasty artists are "Assisting Hobson at the STAR; "I bought the suit, and it has been,

"As neatly fitting as one's skin;
"And to your question make reply,
"SUCH FITS I'll have until I die." We keep up a choice assortment of colors and styles
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prices, which facts are appreciated by the large por tion of our citizens and many distant custom Awor us with their patronage. We aim at keeping the best Clothing in the city, and shall be unremitting in our efforts to give entire satisfaction to all our Our department for ordered work is well appointe and liberally sustained.

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## EVENING BULLETIN. THURSUAY, MAY 31, 1866.

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

COMPLICATIONS. The European war now impending will place the royal family of Great Britain in a very embarrassing position. All the married children of the Queen are united to the reigning families of parties that will be involved in the war. The Queen's oldest child is wife of the crown prince of Prussia, who, it is said, will command the Prussian armies. The wife of the Prince of Wales is daughter of the King of Denmark, the spoliation of whose dominions brought on the war, and who has, therefore, no reason for liking either Prussia or Austria. The Queen's second daughter is married to Prince Louis of Hesse, who is an officer of the Prussian army. Her third daughter is to be married very soon to a prince of Augustenburg, whose family claim the Danish duchies, but are kept out of them by Prussia. The Queen's cousin, Princess Mary of Cambridge, is about to be married to a Prince Teck, who has a commission in the Austrian army. In various other ways the British royal family are related to the Continental sovereigns who may be involved in the war; those of Hanover, Saxe-Coburg, Belgium and Holland occurring to us at the moment. Her Majesty the Queen will have considerable conflict of feeling in the course of the war, if she tries to sympathize with all her relatives that will be involved in it. THE TRIAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The fact that Jefferson Davis is to be tried for treason in that city, must be considered a prime joke in Richmond. The proceeding must strike the dullest of the chivalry as an exquisite jest, and speculation is doubtless rife as to whether they shall not laugh the case out of court, or, if there is sufficient gravity obtainable under the circumstances to allow the trial to proceed, whether the jury shall not render a verdict of not guilty without leaving the box. The Richmond Times gets up a little mock seriousness upon the subject, and with a gravity which has evidently had to struggle with a mirthful sense of the ludicrous, it "ventures the prediction that when that heroic and unfortunate martyr, Jefferson Davis, is brought to this city for trial, fifty thousand tearful and pitying men, women and children will fill the streets through which he passes to his prison, to testify in every way consistent with law and order their esteem, respect and sympathy for the nersecuted statesman "

The essence of this lugubrious joke like the treason we despise the traitor." lies in the fact that the jury that is to Benedict Arnold experienced the full

pass judgment upon the crimes of the "heroic and unfortunate martyr" must be drawn from among these same "fifty thousand tearful and pitying men, women and children." Jefferson Davis is getting ahead finely. The Copperhead press and orators of the North, from ceasing to censure have taken to puffing and praising the arch-traitor; while in the South he is looked upon as a sainted, heroic martyr. A failure to punish in such cases is logically followed by rewards and honors. Allow the reconstructed chivalry, who are prepared to weep by the fifty thousand over the sufferings of the "heroic martyr," to enter the halls of Congress, and what is to prevent Jefferson Davis from re-entering the Senate or even re-assuming his old charge of the War Department? It is a familiar adage that monsters of a frightful mien may be first endured, then pitied and then embraced. A good many have got through with the first two stages of this progression and they are ready for the third. What a figure we must cut in the eyes of the world!

THE NEW THIRD SECTION. The debate in the Senate yesterday on Mr. Howard's substitute to the Constitutional Amendment developed the intense anxiety of the copperhead wing of that body, in behalf of their dear friends and allies of the South. They cannot bear the idea of anybody being kept out of Congress who has had a hand in the rebellion; but as they see that it is impossible to get them all in, their efforts are turned to the exclusion of as few as possible. Mr. Hendricks led off with a proposition to confine the proscribed class to those who had engaged in the rebellion "during their term of office." Mr. Sherman promptly exposed this little trick by showing that the class of Mr. Hendrick's friends represented by Robert E. Lee, who terminated their offices by resignation, before entering the rebel service, would slip in under this arrangement. Even Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Cowan deserted Mr. Hendricks on this point. The next attempt in the same direction came from Mr. Johnson, who put in a plea for rebel Governors allegiance, from which Mr. Hendricks had, for a moment, startled them. Mr. Johnson then brought forward an

and other State officials. He mustered just ten votes for his proposition, Messrs. Cowan and Doolittle apparently returning to their new amendment based upon his well-known theory of the pliability and elasticity of oaths. He thought that no oath should be considered binding that was over ten years old! He evidently thinks that however sacred its obligations may be when first assumed, there is a certain deteriorating influence in the lapse of time which absolves the older traitors from the crime of perjury and treason. Mr. Johnson's theories on the philosophy of oaths have all the merit of novelty, but they do not seem to be popular in the Senate, and he and his nine faithful colleagues were again voted down without debate. Then spake Saulsbury! As his precise words are never given by the telegraph, we are unable to tell whether he was in his usual state of happy indifference to public opinion, but at any rate

he did not forget that he was the friend of President Johnson. He objected to leaving the discretionary power to remove the disqualifications of the section in the hands of Congress. He therefore proposed that instead of two-thirds of each House of Congress, the President should have the right to pardon those whom Congress had punished. The absurdity of the proposition, coupled with the lateness of the hour at which it was made, leaves little doubt of the distinguished Senator's fidelity to his established habits. Again the unbroken forlorn hope of ten cast their votes solidly for the cause of rebeldom, and the report of the day's proceedings closes with the significant words: "Mr. Doolittle addressed the

Senate in opposition to the pending section." The debate of yesterday is the most severe test that the copperheads of the Senate have had for a long time. The whole Union side of the Senate voted solidly throughout the entire attack upon the Amendment, and we may fairly regard the record as determining definitely the statas of those two or three gentlemen who, in the face of the most repeated desertions of their party, still profess to belong to the Union ranks. If Mr. Doolittle is content to go with Mr. Cowan into the company where he was found yesterday, he is welcome to do so, but he ought at least to have the grace to take the name as well as the service of the party with which he has

so hopelessly identified himself. MR. SCOVEL FOR CONGRESS. It is announced that Mr. James M. Scovel, of Camden, will be an independent candidate for Congress in the First District of New Jersey. Mr. Scovel will not be the Democratic candidate, of course; but the Demccrats will make no nomination, so that although Mr. S. is not the acknowledged choice of the Democracy for the office, the arrangement is very like six of one and half a dozen of the other. If Mr. Scovel can command votes enough he will be elected; but we are at a loss to know where they will come from. No Republican will vote for a man who betrayed his party, his State and the cause of the Union, and the reflecting portion of the Democracy will be a little cautious about trusting one who is so susceptible to mysterious influences that it is never exactly certain where he is to be found. There was a democratic saying that was much in vogue during the administration of John Tyler, to wit: "Although we

force of this sentiment when he sought an asylum and found contempt in England. The distinguished apostate who succeeded the lamented Harrison in the Presidential chair discovered when it was too late that he had bartered away honor and principle for a shadow, and Mr. Scovel may take what comfort he can from these prominent examples of official treachery and what came of it. Politics have freaks, but none so

wild as the election of James M. Scovel to Congress by a constituency that he has shamefully betrayed. REBELS AND DESERTERS AS VOTERS. The copperhead and rebel newspapers are much exercised about an election in West Virginia, at which an amendment to the State constitution, disfranchising those citizens who were rebels in the late war, has been adopted. They are equally troubled about the disfranchising, in Pennsylvania, of deserters from the Union army. It is by the aid of the votes of ex-rebels, deserters and bountyjumpers, that the so-called Democracy hopes to regain an ascendancy in the

State and National governments, and of course they are discouraged by anything calculated to deprive such men of the right of suffrage. Clymer, the copperhead candidate for Governor in this State, has so very small a chance of election, that the votes of deserters or bounty-jumpers are considered indispensable, for it is well understood that all of them would vote for Clymer.

SCOTT'S PICTURE SALES.—The sale of foreign pictures, at the Art Gallery of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., 1020 Chestnut street, attracted a goodly number of competitors. The prices obtained were, however, very low. with a few exceptions, the fifty or sixty pictures sold bringing only about three thousand dollars. No. 45, "A Winter Scene," by Krusemann, brought \$126; No. 35, "The Happy Parents," by Dillens, \$125; No. 15, "Landscape and Sheep," by Leemans & Von Severdonck, \$100; No. 22, "Landscape and Sheep," by Leemans and Ruyten, \$115, &c. The pictures sold last evening were generally of small size. Those to be sold this and to-morrow evenings include much the best in the collection. So good a chance to get good pictures, at low prices, will not occur again for a long time.

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Camille Van Leemputten, Brussels.

THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT

**SCOTT'S** 

ART GALLERY.

1020

CHESTNUT STREET

ON THE

EVENINGS OF

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

May 30th and 31st, and June 1st.

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The Paintings are open for Exhibition, and will remain open DAY and EVEN-ING until time of sale. The Gallery will remain closed till time of exhibi-