BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE NEWEST IDEA.
In Poughkeepsie dwells a smart youth Who resolved to the public view Some fashion to show, that in truth, Ehould be owned as entirely new. After studying much, he embraced A plan that would not cost a dollar; For two revenue stamps he placed On either side his shirt col'ar.

But styles as new. and far more nice, The Tower affords, at a small price! WH HAVE-All-wool Funcy Oussimers Pants, as low as,

Black " Pants " " Cloth Vests Fancy Cassimere Suits, to match, Black Suits,

Advancing from these rates we have goods of all grades up to the very finest fabrics, at prices reduced in propor-tion—Men's Youths' and Boys'. Thousands have yound within the past few weeks, that we are ACRUALLY SELLING GOOD, SERVICEABLE GOODS AT PER PRICES NAMED.

BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL 518 MARKET STREET,

ICEBERGS. Twould seem that, through some evil powers, All goods are costly except ours: But ours, it's well known unto all, Ascend not, but "DECLINE AND FALL." The ice men have, in Boston city, Combin'd and rais'd, the more's the pity. For folks disgusted, now begin To talk of hauling icebergs in. Better not wrangle thus, and jar, But sell goods CHEAPLY, like the "STAR,"

Where ALL can in the Fashion shine, Who rush to SIX HUNDRED AND NINE. We keep up a choice assortment of colors and style of ready-made Clothing, and sell at extremely lov prices which facts are appreciated by the large por tames, of our citizens and many distant customers who Sevor 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 départment for ordered work is well appointed PERRY & CO., STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM, 609 CHESTNUT ST., SIGN OF STAR. W. R.-Dealers in fine Clothing will find it to the

advantage to examine our stock, as we can fill their orders on very liberal terms. MOTH AND FRECKLES. MOTH AND FREEKLES.

Ladies afflicted with Discolorations on the Face called moth patches, or freekles, should use PERRY'S Delebrated MOTH and FRECKLE LOTION. It is infallible. Prepared by Dr. B. C. PERRY, Dermatologist

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1183 CHESTNUT street, where we have constantly on hand a large stock of our superior and highly finished. Square and Grand Pianos.

Our instruments have been awarded the highest gremiums at all the principal exhibitions ever heid in this country, with numerous testimonials from the first-class at lists in America and Earope.

They are now the leading Planos, and are sold to all parts of the world.

Persons desiring to purchase a first-class Plano at greatly reduced rates should not fail to give us a call Planos to rent, Tuning and moving promptly at tended to.

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BILLING, STEINWAY & SONS'
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Are now acknowledged the best instruments in Europe as well as America. They are
used in public and private, by the greatest artists
Myling in Europe, by VON BULOW, DREYSCHOUK,
THEZT, JAELL and others; in this country by MILLS,
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FESA-41

1006 Chestnut street,

EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1866.

mer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office.

AMERICAN NEUTRALIEY. British neutrality, during our civil war, was a mere Punica fides. The United very fairly retaliate on Great Britain by tolerating, or winking at, or even encouraging the movements of the adventurers who are threatening a war upon Canada. But, happily, there is a better state of political morality in our country, and President Johnson has given expression to it in the excellent proclamation he has just issued. If it had been issued a week ago, when the first attempt was made to invade Canada, it would have been better. But it is a satisfaction to know that at a time in the Fenian movement corresponding to that in our rebellion when Great Britain recognized the South as a belligerent power, the United States Government denounces the movement as the work of "evil-disposed persons," as "unlawful," as "a high misdemeanor;" that it orders the arrest of all persons engaged in it, and empowers General Meade to employ the land and maval forces of the nation to stop the expedition. There is something so earnest in the phraseology of the proing its meaning. There may be some people who will dislike it, but it is a clear duty to take some decided steps to stop the filibusters who are trying to embroil us in another war. The proclamation shows that American neutrality is a genuine thing, and not a sham, like the British article.

BAD GRAMMAR.

The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia has just held its annual session at Alexandria. and its proceedings have a public interest from their bearing upon the great question of reconstruction. Resolutions were introduced, providing for the resumption of ecclesiastical relations with the North, which gave rise to a long and exciting debate. It was opened by Rev. John Grammar, one of the oldest presbyters of the Diocese, who seconded the proposition for re-union. He confesses that "bitter pride, passion and prejudice" had been imperceptibly enkindled in his heart during the war, and that they yet remained to be rooted out. He went so far as to say that the Southern cause had been solemnly taught them, by God, to be "wrong, wicked and demoralizing," and he recognized the plain duty of submission to the United States Government as a matter of absolute necessity. Mr. Grammar's speech evidently shocked the pride of his clerical brethren, and Rev. Dr. Andrews, a Northern man; but long resident in Virginia, came to the rescue. He denied that God had decided

one. The result of the war had changed; neither the judgments nor the convictions of the people. He regarded reunion as itsevitable, but he would like to make it as easy as possible. Dr. Pendleton followed in the same line. He thought Mr. Grammar had gone quite too far, and had admitted entirely too much wrong on their part. He did not wish to forget that there was an "ocean of blood between us." He did not "feel called upon to exhibit any such fraternal regard, and he made no such professions." This declaration was warmly received by the Convention. He denied that the failure of the rebellion was to be regarded as a mark of Divine displeasure. He agreed to go back as a matter of necessity, but nothing more. Mr. Grammar now found it necessary to be very ungrammatical, and to turn all his former sentences upside down, so as to make them read the other way. His real views were the same with Dr. Pendleton's. He had no idea of confessing that they had been wrong all along. He was greatly disturbed at being suspected of such a thing. Still he thought they had better get back as soon as possible. Bishop Johns might die, and then where would they be? They would then have to go "sneaking back and asking, like the Prodigal Son, to be taken back once more." The reverend gentleman evidently looked upon the grace of humility as a most undesirable thing, and he urged the Convention, whatever it did, to beware of a state of things that might bring humiliation with it.

We may be pardoned for stopping a moment to say a word for the much misrepresented "Prodigal Son," who, it will be remembered, figured in the General Convention in this city, last fall, as an illustration of the attitude of the Southern Episcopal Church. The Prodigal Son was eloquently and constantly portrayed, with his "great heart. knocking at the door of the Church,' impatient for re-admission. We said then, what has been so well proved since, that there was no such individual at the door at all, and that there was no anxiety to return home, except upon compulsory considerations. It is not our place to criticise the theology of the Virginia divines, but we cannot refrain from protesting against the novel idea that the Prodigal Son was a "sneak." He did a good many bad things, but he came to his senses and behaved like a man. It looks as if the Grammar and the Theology of Virginia were equally unsound.

This brief outline of the debate was filled in by various other speakers, a good many of whom talked a good deal more like Virginia politicians than Christian ministers, and seemed more anxious to salve their wounded pride than to attest their returning loyalty. It is from manifestations like these that we should judge of the real state of feeling at the South, and not from the pretily rounded sentences of a speech from Mr. Seward at Auburn. All through a debate, covering several days, participated in by the best-educated men of Virginia, no single word patriotic love for \mathbf{of} Union, no expression of regret for States Government and people might | the past, no pledge of anything better than sullen submission can be found. Mr. Grammar came very near repeating Mr. Welsh's famous confession that he had been crazy all through the war, but he promptly revoked his position and re-asserted his sanity. To this there was one honorable exception. The Rev. Mr. Hyland, of Parkersburg, Western Virginia, said "the people generally agreed in supporting the original resolution; it certainly met with the almost entire concurrence of the Northwestern part of the Diocese. He came expressly to vote for it. The people of the Northwest were ready to resume their old ecclesiastical relations without any ifs. ands, or buts." The good sense and wisdom of such a course are as obvious as the declaration and pursuit of it were courageous and commendable.

The folly that would restore to the full enjoyment of their forfeited political power, people who have so little appreciation of the crimes they have committed, becomes more apparent every day. It is most irrational to expect any better state of feeling as yet, and it would be far better to let time cool off the angry passions of the Southern people, before the reins of government and the sceptre of political power are entrusted again to

their hands.

PENNSYLVANIA OIL. The speculative fever in Petroleum stocks has, in a great measure, subsided, and some persons have hence concluded that the business was declining or becoming less profitable. The truth, however, appears to be that it is settling down to a permanent basis, and is steadily increasing. Certainly there never before was such a large average production as there is at this time. On Tuesday last for instance, the receipts of crude oil at Pittsburgh, by the Allegheny river, reached the enormous amount of 50,032 barrels. If anything like such an average could be maintained, and there is no reason why it should not, the oil crop of Pennsylvania

will soon rival the coal crop in value. Extensive Sales of Real Estate by order of the Orphans' Court, the Court of Com-mon Pleas, Assignees, Administrators and others, by James A. Freeman, Austioneer. and others, by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.
The attention of capitalists is directed to the sales of seal Estate in our advertising columns to-day. On our last page the Estates of James A. Eleward, daleased; Liberius Rose deceased; Marina Ardis, deceased; Liberius Rose deceased; Marina Ardis, deceased; Sannal Opden, dreeased; John Boyd, deceased; Sannal Opden, dreeased; John Boyd, deceased; Sannal William R. Mangheld together with other properties to be sold on the 27th last. Also, on our reside pages the Estates of Thomas Stuers, deceased land Roders, deceased, James Henderson, deceased, franktin Eyre, deceased, James Henderson, deceased, land Robert M. Lee, deceased, ob be noted at the Exchange next Wednesday.

Valuable Real Estate at Public Sale. against them. It had merely been a question of two pounds of gunpowder against column.

Messrs: Thomas & Sons sale on Tuesday next will include a large number of properties to be sold by order of the Orphans' Court and others. See auction column.

JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER, 1731 CHESTNUT STRRET!

Methanics of every branch required for hor ing and fitting promptly furnished.

JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER, 1731 CHAPTER, 1731 CHAPTE STECK & CO., PIANOS.

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

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apisth,s,tu,tf Seventh and Chestnut streets.

STATIONERY-LETTERS, CAP AND NOTE PAPERS. ENVELOPES, BLANK BJOKS, and every requisite in the Stationery line, selling at the lowest figures at I. R. DOWNING'S Stationery Store, mall titpl. Fighth street, two doors above Walnut.

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M Cabinet makers Joiners and other M-chanics—six sizes in stock at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-rive) Market street, below Minth.

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A Admirers of fine aris, decorate your parlors and sitting rooms with beautiful Pictures. Now is the time. B. F. REIMBR'S, 624 Arch street.

I OCK STRIKE'S AND PLATES for Rim and Morlise Locks and Latches—a general variety of 8 eys, icks, Lock Furbiure. Door Bells and Friures, and other Locksmiths' and Bell-hangers' Hardware, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 635 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

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Ing firm brig Pacific, superior Palermo Oranges and Lemons. For sale by DALLb Tick ON, 147-312, South Front.

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1 50 Fine the simeres, for Men's wear.

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12 wide Gros-Grain Silk, for Sacques.
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CHESTNUT Street.—Largest stock, greatest variety of Straw and Summer Hats; and, what is more, every hat has price marked on it in plain figures, whick is 55 per cent, less than elsewaere.

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THANKS to his numerous triends and customers
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The large and convenient DOUB: E STONE MANSION, surrounded by noble shade trees, elegant lawn
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Stone tenant house, and two commodious stone arrs, with ample out-buildings, spring Louse, &c.

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A woodland of valuable timber, intersected by pictures a walks A woodland of valuable timber, intersected by pic-turesque walks. Frequent access to the City, via N. P. R. R., or other

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The place mostly bounded by public roads.
IM MEDIATE POSSESSION can be given.
If the Farm is not sold, the Manson, with excellent table and garden accommodation, will be rented for table and garden accommodation, will be related to the season.

The farm has been in possession of the family of the late owner for about three-quarters of a century.
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The fire was very large, consuming a block of buildings, and your Safe was in the hottest part of the fire I abail send the Old Safe to you and want you to ship

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INVALIDS will find more nourishment in using TOURTELOTS EXTRACT OF BEEF,

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