BUSINESS NOTICES.

A PLEASANT EXCURSION.

The woods were green, the waves looked blue, And eyes and ears were gladdened too, When birds on the rail-fences sat. And sang those songs they knew so pat, While bare foot girls, with roughened hair, Ran to the cottage doors, to stare.
In light, cool clothes we skipped along,
Yet were my garments made full strong, And fit to climb each fence withal

For they were bought at Tower Hall! All-wood Fancy Cassimere Pants, as low as " Vest: "
Black " Pants "
" Cloth Vest: Fancy Cassimere Suits, to match,
Black Suits,

THE PRICES NAMED.

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

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The new five cent piece is a wonderful thing, Great good, and, p'raps, some little mischief will brin les the three dollar coin so complete That as such it would pass with a little deceit: Its uses are many-to measure, to weigh. It should, therefore, appear without any delay, it's one disadvantage not being forgot, it might possibly pass for the thing it is not. But the world-renowned garments now sold at the

Appear like the article really they are; No mis representation, attempts there to aid, The deceits and the shams that too oft assist trade; So make up your mind at the instant and go To buy safely and cheaply of PERRY & Co.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1866.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price, by mail, seventy-five cents per month.

RUMP OR HEAD?

It is part of the cheap and vulgar wit of the kind of brains that are enclosed in copperheads to designate the present Congress of the United States as "the Rump Congress." The New York World daily tops its congressional proceedings with that caption, and carries out the brilliant idea by designating as "Disunion" men Stevens, Kelley, Shellabarger, and all the compact majority n the House, that lately voted for the new amendment to the Constitution. It treats in like manner all the great Republican senators. But it accepts, as fulfilling its idea of what are true Unionists, such men as Harris, of Maryland; Rogers, of New Jersey; Davis of Kentucky; drunken Saulsbury, of Delaware, and drunken McDougall, of California. These brilliant characters, who are the World's pet supporters of the President's peculiar reconstruction notions, are treated by it with the utmost respect, and are presumed to represent, along with the President, in the minds of its managers, the head and body of the Government, Congress being designated as the Rump. At the beginning of the session, when there were some fears, among the weak and nervous, that the President, going over to the South, might carry with him enough Republicans to create a tolerable show of a new party, there was a little point in the copperhead witticism concerning the "Rump." But the day has gone by for it, for the Republicans in Congress have shown themselves masters of the situation. They have yielded just as much to the President as they thought was due to his office. But they have abandoned not one principle of the Republican party, and they have, by their firmness, destroyed the expected little bantling of a new Johnson party, before the creature was fairly born. Considering the good work done by Congress and the bad work done by the President, one cannot help thinking that the head and brains of the Government are at the other end of the avenue."

WHAT IS A NUISANCE?

Justice Read, in a recent decision granting an injunction against certain parties, restraining them from erecting a steam planing mill on a vacant lot near Chestnut street, and upon the east side of the Schuylkill, defines what constitutes a nuisance. Any work which is offensive to sight or smell, or that endangers the safety of a neighborhood by fire, he held to be a nuisance, and as such must be abated when its removal is called for by the citizens aggrieved. He also declared that no prescriptive right could be acquired to continue such occupations by their establishment long before dwellings were built in their immediste vicinity. We agree with Justice Read in the main, and believe with him that a glass-house, a chandler shop, a swine-yard; a pig-sty, a pig boardinghouse, a soap-factory, a tallow-furnace, a slaughter-house, a bone-boiling establishment, a horse-boiling establishment, a mill-dam, a melting-house of animal fat and tallow, a cotton-press, the use of

house, a tannery, a gas-works, are all afforded to those who desire informanuisances in crowded parts of the city, and they should not be telerated.

But the judge goes much farther; he expressly declares livery stables to be nuisances, and he includes in the same category of annoyances everything that offends the eye, the ear or the nose. Whether this sweeping decision would operate beneficially to the city if it were carried out practically and thoroughly, may well be questioned. Livery stables, for instance, unpleasant as they may be to the residents of the neighborhood in which they are located, are necessities, and it is impossible to locate them at a distance from the city without destroying their utility. There are thousands of steam engines in use within the limits of the city, and they are unavoidably thus located. They are adding ten of thousands of dollars daily to the wealth of the city and giving Philadelphia the pre-eminence which she enjoys in respect to manufactures, and the general products of mechanical industry. To the nervous and timid these engines are nuisances. Would Mr. Justice Read clog the progress of the prosperity of the city because a few citizens are annoyed at what is not agreeable to their tastes? We have great cotton and woolen mills, vast machine shops, huge locomotive works, and other important mechanical establishments. all of which are of vital importance to the prosperity of the city. Are these great industrial establishments to abolished because they are

attended with smoke, the tering of hammers, or the whirling of spindles? The reply to this will be that they should be removed beyond the city limits. But what then? Industrial establishments always attract a population about them, and that population must be housed. Dwellings spring up all around the factory, and a new neighorhood is formed. The wealthy citizen may fancy the same locality for his fine mansion, and the noise and smoke of the factory become an annoyance to him. According to this sweeping decision of Mr. Justice Read's, the factory is a nuisance, and it must disappear; the humble dwellings about it must become tenantless; and all because some citizen does not like the proximity of the workshop. This question of what constitutes a nuisance is avery delicate one to handle, at best; it has often puzzled a Philadelphia lawyer, and it is no wonder that it has betrayed a Philadelphia Judge into the expression of opinions that are far teo

sweeping and thorough to be practical. The Judge, in the course of his decision gave some interesting historical facts by way of illustrating the growth of the city. One of the facts he stated, however, told against his own argument. He said:

"The executors of Stephen Girard, thirty-four years ago burnt the brick on the ground between Eleventh and Twelfth on Chestnut street, with which the Girard houses were erected."

Justice Read has probably forgotten what we happen to remember, to wit: that the preparations made by Mr. Girard to convert the clay upon the lot into bricks, raised a clamor among the residents in the neighborhood, these citizens declaring that brick-kilns there would constitute a first-class nuisance. These neighbors made application to the courts for an injunction to restrain Mr. Girard from going forward with his brick making; but the injunction was refused and the bricks of which Girard row was in great part built, were made and burned upon the spot where the buildings now stand, the executors of the "Merchant and Mariner" finishing the work which death prevented him from completing.

THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

This old and well-known institution has taken such a new lease of life and usefulness that its operations are rapidly attracting a degree of public interest which it has not enjoyed for many years. Last evening its monthly meeting was held, and gave a capital demonstration of the advantages to be derived from the infusion of new blood into an almost defunct body. A large audience was gathered in the hall of the building, composed of men of age, and experience in scientific matters.

The young but very able secretary, read his report of new inventions, accompanying it with extemporaneous explanations, and exhibited a comprehension of the various subjects treated, at once most striking and satisfactory. The capitol. The Rump must be at "the greatest variety of subjects came successively under view. The water supply of Paris, a new traction engine, a new water-door for furnaces, a drying-house, calculating machine, new lenses, sun spots, &c., were all treated with a clearness and precision which showed the young secretary a perfect master of his themes. He might well have been the inventor of all he described, so fully did he seem posted up in regard to their details and principles. His illustrations by means of beautiful diagrams, projected on the huge screen from his camera, were exceedingly interesting, and his manipulation of the complex apparatus was perfect. There are few opportunities for acquiring valuable information on subjects of scientific interest more favorable and satisfactory. Mr. Coleman Sellers added some interesting remarks, and the meeting adjourned after very audible expressions of high

gratification. It is a source of public congratulation to see this institution, once the pride of Philadelphia, taking such a new-life start in its course of usefulness. Every fat and tallow, a cotton-press, the use of a public place for immigrants, brick-burning, laying up wet jute, storing wood napthta, gunpowder, petroleum or nitro-glycerine, a lime-kiln, a smelting-and well supplied, and every facility is

tion on subjects of scientific interest. Large-hearted and liberal citizens have provided the funds needed for the prosecution of the work to which this Society is devoted, and we cannot but anticipate its future history as one of honor and usefulness. With such energy on the part of its members and such marked ability in its officers, it will be strange indeed if the present high and extensive reputation of the Institute, is not greatly increased and widely enlarged.

OPERA HOUSES. The New York Academy of Music is to be rebuilt on the old site, and it was the intention to use the old walls, although as one of them tumbled down the other night when the wind was blowing, it may be expedient to take them all down. Except in the auditorium, the New York Academy was much smaller than that of Philadelphia, and unless some additional ground be purchased, it cannot be rebuilt of any larger size. It is announced that a new opera

house is to be built at Cincinnati, the dimensions of which are to be 80 by 100 feet, and it is to contain an art gallery also. Such a building will not be as large as our ordinary theatres. compared with the Philadelphia Academy of Music, it will be a mere band-box, for the dimensions of that noble building are 140 by 268 feet. The area of the Cincinnati Opera House will be only 8,000 square feet, while that of the Philadelphia Opera House is 37,520 square feet, or nearly five times as large. It will interest our readers to know that our Academy is filled with workmen. and the interior is undergoing a thorough

renovation and redecoration. It will be opened by the Maretzek Opera Troupe early in October, for a season of few weeks. It has also been engaged by Mr. Grau, for the appearance of Mme. Ristori and her Italian dramatic troupe, some time in November. Real Estate, Ground Rents, &c.

James A. Freeman. Auctioneer, advertises several well secured ground rents; 42 acres of land Twenty-fourth Ward; desirable dwelling, now vacant, 1003 Race street; stone cottage, Forty first and Locust streets; charming property at Holmesburg, and many others, to be included in the sale next Wednesday, at the Fxcl since. Pamphet catalogues ready to moreour

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