THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1866.

FUELRESS AOTIOES.

MURDERS. Gotham journals pretend to sneez At the amount of murder here; But, when events are rare, They attract most observation; And a city's reputation, That is most pure and fair. Every spot more quickly shows

Like mud splashes on summer clothes:

And, by the by, new styles for fall Are new displayed at Tower Hall.

We are prepared with an unusually full and com-prehensive slock of Men's, Youth's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing, which we are selling at MUCH NOWER PRICES THAN MAVE BEEN KNOWN FOR HWYERAL YEARS. Congratulating our patrons and the Public generally upon the decline in the prices of materials which renders this possible, we invite an ex-

TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET STREET. BENNETT & CO.

CH., CKERING PIANOS IN EUROPE, -HANS YON BULOW, the great German Pianist, by letters Just received from Europe, proposes to play only the OHICK ERING PIANOS during his concert tour in DHICK ERING PIANOS during his concert tour in the United Bistoei Sec4-tf No. 914 Obestnut street.

No. 914 Cheatant street. No. 914 Cheatant street. PIANOS Have been swarded thirly-two Have been swarded thirly-two Have been swarded thirly-two Have been starts in this country in the st seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the bast seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the that seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the bast seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the world. 'Every instrument is constructed with their Patent Agrafic arrangement, For sale only by RLASIUS BROS, 1922 A CHUCKENING GRAND PIANO

by 22 No. 1006 Chestnut street. A CHICKERING GRAND PIANO played by Scambati, the great Planist The played by Scambati, the great Planist of Broadwood & Erard, hiberto regarded as the best in the world. New Rooms 514 CHESTNUT street. sel2tf W. H. DUTTON

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N FIANOS, seven octaves; charming ten ranteed durability; very low price. 914 CHESTNUT STREET. W. H. DUTTON. Be26-11

EVENING BULLETIN. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1866.

THE CAMPAIGN CLOSED... The campaign is closed, and to-day

the harvest is being reaped. The contest has been waged by our adversaries with a desperate recklessness that has probably never been exceeded. Falsehood, bribery, trick, forgery, calumny and violence have been resorted to with a degree of unbridled license rarely exercised in the political history of this country. There has scarcely been an attempt to conceal the disgraceful means that the wretched tools of Mr. Johnson and their wily allies, the copperheads, have used to deceive, corrupt perheads, have used to deceive, corrupt and mislead the people. False promises of government patronage, false state-ments of the issues before the country, false threats to those who dare to be honest and true to their convictions, false abuse of the personal character of the Union candidates, false assessments of voters, false sentiments upon the platform, false charges in their journals, --these have been the weapons with which this campaign has been fought by the followers of Johnson and Clymer. n and Clymer. On the other hand, the armory of the loyal men of the land has been furnished with the truth. The same patriotic sentiments which inspired the North throughout the war have been appealed to in this campaign. The same enthusiastic determination that rebels shall not rule America has inspired the speeches that have been made before the people. The same broad principles of human liberty and human progress which are the foundation-stones of a true Republic, have been the rock upon which the loyal men of the North have again planted their feet. No one can have read the arguments made before the people during this contest without being struck with the vast disparity in their styleand tone. The appeals of the Copperhead orators have generally been to the lowest passions and prejudices of the most ignorant classes of the community, while those of the loyal speakers upon the Republican side have been addressed to the noblest and purest impulses of a great and generous people. But the campaign is closed, and before another issue of the BULLETIN reaches our readers, the verdict will have been declared. What that verdict will be can scarcely be said to be in doubt. Upon such issues as are now before the country Pennsylvania would be recreant to all her past noble record, if she failed to speak in such tones as will declare to the usurping President and his corrupt faction, that they have utterly mistaken the patriotism of a free people.

THE GNAT AND THE CAMEL. Our English "cousins" are very tender concerning the treatment we should their newspapers still teem with advice as to how we should deal with Mister we were to take notable English examples for our following, there would be rather a blue look-out for J. D. and his clan. Essex, for a small Sunday morning row in London, which was more ridiculous than serious, lost his head, notwithstanding the fact that the Queen was his kins-woman, and that he was her prime favorite. James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, was beheaded for offences against James II. that were the merest trifles in comparison with the crimes of our American traitors, who were first aided and encouraged by English sympathy and by English material, and who have since been the pet objects of English concern, lest they might pay such penalties for their crimes as, according to English rule, are

in such cases made and provided. We know all about how England treated her State offenders during the days of the Stuarts and the Plantagenets; we know how she treated them in later days, when the Sepoys rebelled against foreign tyranny and usurpation, and were blown from the mouths of cannon for their pains.

But there is a middle-age of English treatment of rebels and traitors—a something between Elizabeth and James II.-Victoria and Indian Sepoys. We refer to the Gordon riots of 1780; the outbreak of a stupidly besotted faction, with a scarcely understood and a half-defined object, and an evidence at once of the puerility of the government to restrain the work of mischief while ruffianism was rampant, and of its savage hunting down of the maddened offenders against law and order, when the back of the local outbreak was broken, and law had once more asserted its supremacy.

We have before us a copy of a newspaper published in 1780 in which a large portion of the sheet is taken up with details of the proceedings of the British Government concerning the Gordon riots, and the disposition made of the rioters. The following paragraph will serve as a specimen of the consideration shown by England to common ruffians:

"July 8. On Wednesday the report was made to his Majesty in Council of the con-victs under sentence of death, when the following were ordered for execution on the be hanged next Tuesday in Coleman-street: Thomas Taplin, Captain of a party of riot-ers, for robbing, under threats, Mr. Mahon, of Bow-street, of half-a-crown, and Richard treet. Roberts, for being concerned in the demoli-tion of Sir John Fielding's house, in Bow-street, to be executed on Wednesday next street, to be executed on Wednesday next in Bow-street: James Henry, for setting fire to Mr. Langdale's dwelling house in Hol-born, to be executed on Wednesday next in Holborn: Enoch Fleming, for being con-cerned in demolishing the house of Ferdi-nand Scomberg, to be executed on Thursday next in Oxford-street : Christopher Plumley, alias Williams, for stealing a silver tankard, in the house of Alexander Sutherland (he was capitally convicted in February Ses-sions of a like offence, was respited, and afterwards released by the rioters) to be executed at Tyburn on Thursday next." The Gordon riots, in comparison with the Southern rebellion, were about equal to the picking of a pocket as opposed to a cruel wholesale murder. Yet the pirate Semmes, the Hero of a Hundred Chronometers, was honored in the same England that hung William McDonald for "beginning to pull down the house of Mr. John Lebarty;" and which doled out a similar fate to "Mary Roberts and Charlotte Gardiner" for being engaged in the same work with McDonald. And this is the same England that held up its hands in holy horror because Mrs. Surratt was hanged for aiding and abetting the murder of the President of the United States! The England that sheltered Braine and his associates; that believed in St. Albans' raids; that sympathized with the hotel-burner Kennedy, and that was willing to give material aid and comfort to Blackburn, the spreader of poison and infectious diseases-hung Thomas Taplin for stealing half-a-crown, stretched the neck of William Brown for unlawfully taking a shilling, and made Christopher Plumley experience hemp for stealing a silver tankard. These offences were perpetrated during a time of high political excitement that almost dignified a terrible riot with the name of rebellion and revolution. Tried by the same rule, what would become of Davis, Semmes, Braine and all the rest of them, who were objects of tender English solicitude and who were special pets with our friends over the Northern border?

not troubling himself to be consistent, but siding with or opposing the ministry according to his caprice. bestow upon rebels and traitors, and After his father died, in 1840, he succeeded to the marquisate. He started a newspaper called the Législa-Davis and his treasonable disciples. If teur, which had but a short existence. When Louis Philippe's government was tottering to its fall, he sided with the revolutionary party. Nevertheless he was defeated in the republican elections of April, 1848. Of late years he has been an active supporter of the Emperor Napoleon, and in the discussions in the Senate on the Mexican question he has frequently expressed himself strongly against the United States. His influence, however, has not been great, and he will be missed from the world of French politics chiefly on account of his oddities. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by Charles X, in 1828, and an Officer of the same order by Napoleon III. in 1856.

Real Estate Sale To-merrow, at the Ex-change, by James A.: Freeman, Auc-tioneer. The sale to morrow, at the Exchange, by James A. Free-man, Auctioneer, includes a number of properties, nearly all to be sold without reserve.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET OBGANS, reed instruments, Recommended by the leading; or-ganists and artists in America and Europe. J. E. GOULD, ap19-th,s,tu-tf Seventh and Chestnut aireets.

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ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10. Fine Dark Mink Sables. Persian Lamb, Astracan For Ladies, Misses and Children. J W. PROCTOR & CO. No. 920 Chestnut Street. JUST RECEIVED. Per Steamer BOSPHORUS, the Largest and Finest FLOWER ROOTS, Ever imported into this City, consisting of Jonquils, Lilies, Snowdrops, These bulbs have all been selected expressly for my sales, and are greatly superior to those usually offered. A Descriptive and Illustrated Catalogue may be had on application. PRICE'S MODERATE. HENRY A. DREER. Seedman and Florist, 714 Chestnut St. STANDARD SCALES.

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NO MORE INSULTS.

The "Boys in Blue" and the loyal men of Pennsylvania generally have been grossly insulted by being asked to vote for such men as Clymer and Buckwalter. What says General Grant on this subject?

"TO ASK ANY SOLDIER TO VOTE FOR SUCH A MAN [Hiester Clymer], OF AT ONE TIME KNOWN DISLOYALTY, AGAINST ANOTHER WHO HAD SERVED FOUR YEARS IN THE UNION ARMY WITH CREDIT TO HIMSELF AND BENEFIT TO HIS COUNTRY, WAS A GROSS IN-SULT."

CLOSING THE POLLS.

Let no man forget that the polls close at 6 o'clock. The heaviest Democratic frauds have generally been perpetrated after sun-down, and the Legislature did a wise act in thus abridging the facilities offered to such rascality. Go to the polls early, and do not leave until you , have accomplished your highest duty. A day or an hour given to your country is time well spent.

LAST WORDS OF ADVICE. People have generally made up their minds how they will vote, but to those who are yet wavering, our last word of advice is

"YOTE ONLY FOR SUCH MEN AS WERE LOYAL TO THE COUNTRY IN 1861 !"

THE MARQUIS OF BOISSY.

The last European mail brings news of the death of the Marquis de Boissy, a Senator of France, who was rather more remarkable for eccentricity than for talent. He had acquired also a certain notoriety outside of France from the fact that he was the husband of the Countess Guiccioli, the former mistress of Lord Byron, whom he married in 1851, when she was well advanced in vears. She survives him. M. de Boissy was born at Paris, March 4th, 1798. He belonged to the old family of Rouillé, originally of Britanny. In 1839 he was made a peer of France, and soon HUNTING COATS. made himself conspicuous as a frequent speaker on every subject that came up,

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Practical partner of the late firm of Mead & Smyth, would inform the trade that he has removed to No. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET, where he will continue the manufacturing of superior SILVER PLATED WARE, of superior of double and triple plate, under the name of the firm of SMYTH & ADAIR.

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