### BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE PEEVISH HUSBAND. Mr. Snarl,-" Breakfast is late;-it's always so! Were ever steaks so tough? These eggs are done too hard, I know, These eggs are done too hard, I know,
Or else-not done enough."

Mrs. Snark-"Fray, now, have you, thr ough al
your life,
In anything been suited?"

Mrs. Snark-"Hum!-no;-not even in a wife."

Mrs. Snark-"What need not ha dienried."

Mrs. Snarl .- "That need not be disputed; To suit you is in no one's power, Except those men's at Bennett's

We are prepared with an unusually full and com prehensive stock of Men's, Youth's and Boys' Full and Winter Cothing, which we are selling at MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN HAVE BEEN KNOWN FOR SEVERAL YEARS. Congratulating our patrons and the public generally upon the decline in the prices of ma-terials which renders this possible, we invite an ex-

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VON BULOW, the great German Pianist, by letters
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the United States.
So. 914 Chestaut street. inst receives the United se24-tf? STEINWAY & BONS'

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Have been awarded thirly-two premiums at the principal Fairs in this country in the sat seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the Grand International Exhibition, London, in 1862, in Grand International Exhibition, London, in 1862, in Grand International Exhibition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from all parts of the competition with 269 Planus from the competition with 260 Planus from the competition

competition with a constructed with the world. Every instrument is constructed with the world. Every instrument. For sale only by Patent Agrafic arrangement. For sale only by RLASIUS BROS. No. 1006 Chestnut street. A CHICKERING GRAND PIANO

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## EVENING BULLETIN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1866.

THE ALARM OF YESTERDAY. The publication of a despatch, in the Ledger of yesterday, setting forth a revolutionary programme, said to have been adopted by President Johnson, created a serious and wide-spread alarm. Although the nature of the despatch must have been known at Washington early in the morning, it was late in the afternoon before a contradiction of it was forwarded. This fact creates a suspicion that the project announced in the despatch was put forth by the President. or some of his friends, in order to try how it would be received by the people; for it was only after "many inquiries by telegraph" had been received by the Administration, that the agent of the Associated Press received authority to contradict the report. News of the excitement and indignation created throughout the country had reached the President, and it was found necessary to allay it by a repudiation of the alarming rumor.

The paper that gave the report currency, and its correspondent at Washington, are usually so cautious and so well-informed, that it received more credit than it would have done, if it had appeared in what is called a "sensational" journal, or in one of radical tendencies. Every point in it was simply a repetition of remarks made by the President in some of his speeches, or by his organs in their editorial articles during the past few months. The programme bore marks of careful consideration, and had not the appearance of a correspondent's hasty invention. We are, therefore, unwilling to accept the absolute denial of it. It may have been abandoned in consequence of the result of the elections; for it is apparent that it was prepared on election day, when the President was receiving despatches promising him victories in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. But that the project was determined on, and its execution seriously considered, for a time, will, we believe, be amply proved.

The proprietor of the Ledger and its correspondent have a duty to perform to themselves and to the country, which, we believe, they will perform. They should give a full history of the whole affair, with all the proofs necessary to establish the truth of the project, if it was true, or its falsity, if it was false. If Congress were in session, an inquiry would, of course, be made instantly. In the meantime, private inquiry may elicit testimony that will be ready for the opening of the session, and if it shall be found, as we believe it will be, that the President contemplated this revolutionary scheme, then there will be fresh ground for the impeachment which he seems to be courting and challenging.

THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION, Were it not for the absorbing interest felt in the result of the late elections and the consequences growing out of them, the decision of Mr. Justice Strong, in the matter of the injunction asked for to restrain the Union Passenger Railway Company from running cars upon their road upon Sunday, would excite universal attention. As it is, it by no means passes unheeded, and men discuss it according to their prejudices quite as much, perhaps, as according to their judgment. Upon the one side it is claimed that any innovation of the strict rest of the Sabbath is an outrage upon the rights of any individual who may feel aggrieved by it, and that according to the act of 1794, an absolute sessation of all worldly employment, except such as is strictly required by the demands of necessity or mercy, is ex-

Upon the other hand, it is urged that the growth of the city, the increasing wants of a huge population, the change of traveling facilities, wide separation of citizens from their churches and their

and the social wants of the period, demand some relaxation from the strict letter of a law which was made at a time when rope-ferries, private wagons and even pack-horses furnished the only means of locomotion from place to place. Justice Strong administered the laws as he found them and as he honestly interpreted them, his high character as a conscientious jurist and as a clearheaded man forbidding any other view of his decision. Whether or not the laws are wise ones and adapted to the exigencies of the times, seems to have become a problem for the people themselves to determine. The simplest solution of this difficulty is to submit the question to a vote of the masses. One gentleman, holding a highly responsible position in the councils of the State, has just been allowed to retire into private life, principally, we believe, because of his refusal, by his official vote to allow the people to decide directly upon what they have the best right to be the judges of. Allow the people of the city to vote upon this vexed question, and let the result be as it may, the minority will yield to the majority and accept it; but in the altered circumstances of things, the enactments of 1682, 1700, 1706, 1760, 1786 and 1794, and the votes of country members of our Legislature in matters affecting Philadelphia alone, cannot be and will not be accepted as either satis-

factory or conclusive. The defendants in the suit of Sparhawk and others, against the Union Passenger Railway Company, have intimated their determination, in case the Supreme Court in banc sustains the decision of Mr. Justice Strong, to apply the law of 1794 to the case of every railway train running in or out of the city, and every private vehicle, physician's carriages excepted. They claim that they have equal rights with others, and they will not consent that others shall enjoy an immunity from the influence of a law that they deem oppressive to themselves. Their position, in this respect, seems to be logically unimpregnable, and the dilemma forces us to the conclusion that the only fair democratic solution of this vexed question is its reference to the people at the ballot-box. The doctors of law disagree as to the construction of the legal enactments upon this perplexing question. Upon the Vox populi, vox Dei principle the public demand that they shall settle the disputed point directly and summarily. The legislators that will enable them to do so, will act wisely and well.

EASILY PLEASED. The leading local Copperhead journal. in its mournful disquisitions upon the results of the election, reminds one of the story of the hardened sinner at the time of the deluge. According to the story, he swam up to the floating habitation of the patriarch, and upon being refused to thunder with your old ark; I don't believe it is going to be much of a shower after all!" Our chagrined cotemporary recognizes the fact of a tolerable sprinkle of rain; it even admits to have heard some pretty substantial thunder and to have seen some of the lightning marks, but it obstinately refuses to acknowledge the deluge that is sweeping Johnsonified Copperheadism to perdition. Below we give a specimen of how this drenched-to-the-skin-Copperhead belittles the shower:

"The Democracy and the Conservative voters of Philadelphia have great reason to rejoice at their vote on Tuesday. The bone and sinew of the masses of Philadelphia are against the Radical party. With judges, sheriff, police, league money and contract-ors' contributions, all the machinery of the city government against them, the true men of Phildaelphia, who earn their living by their labor, have presented a front of nearly fifty thousand votes!"

There is an amusing feature about this extract, apart from the desperate effort to draw consolation out of defeat, upon the ground that it might have been worse. Only a day or two before the election this same journal published a double leaded column of reasons to show that a Copperhead victory in Pennsylvania was a foregone conclusion. Among other things it said:

"The patronage of the National Government is in our favor. Heretofore that has been used in a most liberal and dishonest manner against us. Such men as Colonel Forney and others held the rod over the of-fice-holders, and compelled blind obedience to their dictation. Now men are allowed to vote as their judgments dictate, and support a policy which is intended to re-unite the ates, and bring peace and contentment to the people. This change alone will bring thousands of voters to the Democratic and Conservative parties, and make the result a

Could not our cotemporary do the fair thing by allowing "the patronage of the National Government," which they boast of controlling, to offset the "judges, sheriff, league money," &c., &c., whom and which they say were thrown into the opposite scale? But leaving out of the question the consideration of bad logic, it is a source of infinite gratification to know that the Copperjohnsons have "great reason to rejoice." We know that we rejoice, and that we rejoice with sufficient cause. It is a good thing when all hands are satisfied, even when one party does do its grinning rather dismally.

The Italian Opera.

On Monday evening next the Academy of Music in this city will open for a season of Italian opers, and with every prospect of the most brilliant success. The subscription list is open, and the sale of tickets for any single performance has also begun at the Academy and at Trumpler's music

The opening performance will be the comic opera of Crispino e la Comare. or "The Cobbler and the Fairy," by the friends by the necessities of the times, in Italy, in Paris, in London and in New

York, The favorite American prima donna, Miss Kellogg, will take the part of "Annetta," the cobbler's wife; and the great Italian buffo, Ronconi, that of "Crispino." The music of the brothers Ricci is always light and graceful, and this merry opera is regarded as their master-piece. Signor Testa, a delightful tenor, and Bellini, the favorite barytone, will appear in it. For the three succeeding evenings we are to have Il Trovatore, Fra Diavolo, and La  ${m S}$ onna ${m m}$ bula.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Handbook of Travel throughout the United States and Canada. A copy of the advance portion of which (Southern Tour) was reviewed in these columns a few weeks since, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be published at an early day. It will contain a full guide to Philadelphia and vicinity, and be illustrated with cuts, and maps of the leading railway routes. The editor, Mr. Edward Hall, is here for a few days, to revise this portion of the work, and will be glad to receive calls or communication relative to recent improvements, &c., at the Girard House.

Extensive Peremptory Sales of Real Estate, next Wednesday, at the Exchange, by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.
The sole next Wednesday, at the Exchange, (Pamphlet Catalogues of which are now ready,) includes a number of very destrable properties, nearly all to be peremptority sold. A valuable tract of land, Moyamensing avenue and Second street; belonging to the Estate of Henry Barry, deceased, will be divided and sold by order of the Court.

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