BUSINESS NOTICES.

HOW TO HAVE FULL CPOPS Each one who scanty cross does scorn. Take a peck measure full of corn; To a few chickens give the same, Then take their lives, secure from blame And, be the season what it may, Full crops those chickens will display. Grape growers tell a mournful tale But ch! "tkere's no such word as fail," Regarding that fine crop of clothes,

Fresh raised, which Tower Hall now shows We are prepared with an unusually full and com-prehensive stock of Men's, Youth's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing, which we are selling at MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN HAVE BEEN KNOWN FOR EEVERAL YEARS. Congravilating our patrons and the public generally upon the decline in the prices of materials which renders this fossible, we invite an ex-

TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET STREET. BENNÉTT & CO.

CHICKERING PIANOS IN EUROPE.—HANS
VON BULOW, the great German Planist, by letters
lust received from Europe, proposes to play only the
CHICKERING PIANOS during his concert tour in
the United States.

W. H. DUTTON,
se24-tf?
No. 914 Chestnut street.

STEINWAY & SONS'
PIANOS
Have been awarded thirly-two
premioms at the principal Fairs in this country in the
last seven years, and the first Prize Medals at the
Grand International Exhibition, London, in 1882, in
competition with 259 Planos from all parts of the
world. Every instrument is constructed with their
Patent Agrafie arrangement. For sale only by
BLASIUS BROS.,
jy22
No. 1006 Chestnut street.

A CHIUKERING GRAND PIANO

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To played by Scamball, the great Pianist

Of Burope, at Florence, Italy, was first of Broadwood & Erard, hitherto regarded as the best in the world.

New Rooms 914 CHESTNUT street,

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The New Scale Chickering Grand

Figure 1 Pianos are acknowledged the best in

England, Germany and Italy. Notice the great testimonials received from Europe in August last. Magnificat rollection of these incurrences.

nificer t collection of these instruments, Chickhring Rooms, 914 Chestnut Street, pc5-tf? W. H. DUTTON. MEYER'S NEWLY IMPROVED CRES
OENT SCALK
OVERSTRUNG PIANOS,
Acknowledged to be the best, London Prize Medal
and Highest Awards in America received, MELODEONS AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS.
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ORGANS, MELODEONS, EVERY
STYLE.— The celebrated Gem Organ.
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100.014 Chestnut street. THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE EMER-EON PIANOS, seven octaves; charming tene; guaranteed durability; very tow price. 914 CHESTNUT STREET. W. H. DUTTON.

EVENING BULLETIN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1866. THE NEW ORLEARS MASSACRE. The civil authorities of New Orleans, smarting under the record filed against them in the reports of the military commission and General Baird, are out with defences of themselves and in protests against the said reports. The only ground of defence that we can discover, is the oft-asserted declaration that the State convention that passed through the bloody ordeal of the 30th of July, was not a lawfully constituted body. Well, and suppose it was not, and what then? If it was not a legal body, what harm could it do? Its resolves would go for nothing, and its members would only make themselves ridiculous by getting off speeches that might perhaps be full of sound and fury, but that would signify nothing. If Johnson down or up, was infamous; if it was an illegal convention, it was powerless for mischief and the butchery of the delegates was as wicked and wilful murder as was ever committed. There is no escaping from this dilemma. Two weeks after this horrible crime had disthe Southern interest was held in Philadelphia. We had here delegates who whose laws she spits upon and defies. were prominent as the butchers of our friends and kinsmen on Southern battlefields and in Southern prisons; we had politicians who had aided to plunge the country into civil war, and who had encouraged murder and rapine by every means within their control; and then we had Couch and Orr and Custer as the An analysis of the votes of the district absurd and sensation part of the show. Nobody claims that this convention was one that was demanded by law, or that | the votes for Congressmen with those for it was a necessity of the times, for the prime mover in it, the Hon. Henry J. Raymond, now declares that it was a dead failure and an emphatic fizzle, so far as its subsequent influence is concerned. According to the New Orleans doctrine, the breaking up of this convention, and the murder of all who were in attendance upon it, would have been perfectly right and proper. Suppose that a loyal Philadelphia city government had telegraphed to Washington for authority so to break up the Wigwam convention and that a Republican President had sanctioned its dispersion, and ordered national troops to aid the civil authorities who were bent upon deeds of blood; and suppose that as a

butchers and their Washington backer. THE AMENDMENT AT THE SOUTH. There is a reaction already begun at the South, in favor of the adoption of the Constitutional amendment. Even before the elections of last week, a number of influential journals had begun to take ground in favor of it. The New Orleans Picayune of Oct. 7th prints the amendment in full, and comments on it

consequence of these machinations Gi-

rard avenue would have been wet with

the gore of Dick Taylors, Custers,

Couches, Orrs and Raymonds, and then

and the authorities of Philadelphia and

the Republican President would have

stood precisely where Mayor Monroe and

Andrew Johnson now stand, and views

ing all the surroundings of the case, their

predicament would not be one jot or

tittle worse than that of the New Orleans

New Orleans would have been repeated.

as follows:

"Its terms have been, by some, misunderstood. It does not deprive any Southern man now entitled or who before the war was entitled to vote, of that privilege. It confers no right to any one, either white or negro. It declares all persons born or naturalized in the United States citizens of them and of the State wherein they reside, but the qualification to vote is not given to or taken from such citizens, whether male or female, black or white.

or taken from such cutzens, whether male or female, black or white.
"The second section, indeed, impliedly admits that we may deny the negro or any other citizen the right to vote, while it so far diminishes our ratio of representation in

Congress, unless he be so inhibited 'for participation in rebellion or other crime.'

"Nor does the third proposed amendment disfranchise so many as has been supposed. It is quite a question for future judicial determination whether it will disqualify any for the next or if it does what is to he man for the past, or if it does, what is to be

regarded as an 'executive or judicial officer of any State,' or what is, in a judicial sense, engaging in insurrection or rebellion, or giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States."

This is cautious commendation, it is true, but in a paper of such importance as the Picayune it is significant. The elections of last week have probably strengthened the editor's convictions of the propriety and necessity of adopting the amendment. Other papers are being brought to reason by the results of those elections. The Charleston Daily News of October 12th, says the Southern States must adopt the amendment. True, President Johnson has not favored it, and his organs in the loyal States are opposed to it. But there was an appeal to the people in the late elections, and the people decided against the President and in favor of Congress and the amendment proposed by it. The Southern people have not lost all reason, and they know that a minority has no right to dictate to a majority. They know, too, that the President is not alone the government. and that Congress has a right to be heard and will be heard in adjusting the terms of reconstruction. We believe that the reaction in favor of the constitutional amendment, already begun, will go on rapidly and satisfactorily, and that before many months, it will have received the sanction of the requisite number of State Legislatures.

STATE RIGHTS IN ALABAMA. Chief Justice Hardy, a State judge of Alabama, has declared the Civil Rights bill to be unconstitutional. The question of the right of a freedman to carry arms came before this Alabamian Daniel, and taking his cue from Andrew Johnson, he declared the Civil Rights bill unconstitutional. In the course of his decision

he said: "It is not the least objectionable part of this extraordinary act of Congress under consideration that it undertakes to subject such officers to punishment for the discharge of this clear and well-established duty [the duty of considering State rights paramount] and attempts to constrain the consciences of State judges and magistrates, to the enforcement of that act, whether they consider it constitutional or not—a manifest invasion of the province of an independent judiciary which, if successful, would prostrate its high and salutary functions, and to

which no one fit to wear the judicial ermine could for a moment yield." If Judge Hardy will turn to the statute books, he will find, under date of 1850. an enactment somewhat familiarly known as the Fugitive Slave law, which denounced very severe pains and penalties against private citizens in the North who should fail to aid in the capture of a runaway chattel when called upon by his pursuers to do so. Judge Hardy. it was a legal convention, the authora- and the class which he represents, had tative interference with it, from Andrew | no scruples in respect to "constraining consciences" when that law was passed. The Fugitive Slave law was enacted in the interest of Slavery; the Civil Rights bill was passed in the interest of Freedom; that makes all the difference with Chief Justice Hardy. With such a Chief Justice, there should be no difficulty graced the Crescent city, a convention in about the question of readmitting Alabama to a share in the Government

THE INDEPENDENT VOTE.

A great deal was said, in the late election canvass, about the independent vote, especially in the Second Congressional District, where Mr. John Hulme was the independent candidate, receiving also the support of the Copper-Johnson men. enables us to ascertain the exact strength of the independent party. Comparing Governor, we have the following curious

1 CBUIL	•				
Wards.		ħ.a	O'Neill	Hulme	
	٠.		oe.	www Geary	. over Clum
lat,	-	٠.	-	- 42	33
7th.	-	, -		- 51	77
8th.	-	-		- 40	32
9th,	-			- 226	23
10tb.	-	-		- 26	27
26th,	-	-	-	- 41	33
		•		226	225
				225	

Difference, - 1 vote, which one vote represents the exact independent strength in the Second Congressional District. The great question arises: Who was the independent voter that cast the independent vote in the Second District? Was it Mr. Hulme himself, or one of his particular friends in the Eighth Ward?

OUR MERCIFUL PRESIDENT. "President Johnson claims to be the greatest 'pardoner' in history. He has parioned within the last year not less than forty villains who had been convicted of counterfeiting the national currency."— E_{∞} .

Mr. Johnson is ready to forgive counterfeiters by the score, to pardon rebels by the thousand, and to grant wholesale amnesty and power to unrepentant train tors. There is but one fault that is without the pale of the presidential mercy, and that is the crime of consistent loyalty and faithfulness to principles honestly formed and conscientiously maintained. This is the unpardonable sin, and the President is anxious that it shall be punished in any and every way from hanging to "kicking out of office."

A CLEAR SUMMARY.

An American correspondent of a London paper helps the English readers of the journal in question to a familiar explanation of our American difficulties, which are not quite clear to many of them. He says:

"Imagine how you would feel if a Prime Minister in England were, after a bloody attempt had been made to overthrow the Gevernment, to begin to fraiernize with the late rebels, to insist on deciding without the aid of Parliament on what terms their po-

That is putting the case clearly, compactly and truthfully.

Scott's First Art Sale of the Season. The spacious Art Gallery of Mr. B. Scott, Jr., No. 1020 Chestnut street, is now an object of much attraction; for there is on exhibition a splendid collection of works of art, imported by Viti Brothers, which will be sold by Mr. Scott on Wednesday and Thursday, of the present week. So large and elegant a lot of fine statuary, bronzes. vases, clocks, and other beautiful artistic ornaments, has probably never before been brought to the country. "The Nymph of Arno," by Rocchi, after Bosio, is an exquisite figure; so also is the copy of Powers's Greek Slave. There is a bust of Lincoln. of much merit, and several sculptured groups of great beauty.

The bronzes are uncommonly fine, and we would especially invite attention to the magnificent group called "The Combat of Horses." There are also two yery fine figures of Huguenots, and a couple of very curious, highly colored statuettes, called The Battallion of the Moselle, 1792. Some of the clocks are superb, and the vases, &c., of alabaster, verd'antique, agate and other materials are of great variety and beauty-To-morrow the whole collection will be open for the inspection of the public, and it may be expected that at the sale there will be a large attendance of connoisseurs, collectors and dealers.

The Italian Opera. Crispino e la Comare, or the Cobbler and the Fairy, with which the Italian Opera season opens this evening, is a genuine comic opera, and it will be welcome after the blocd and thunder productions of Verdi and others, with which we have been regaled in former seasons. It will bring before us once more one of the most famous singers and greatest actors living-Ronconi, who is as funny as Burton in comedy and as great as the elder Kean in tragedy. Miss Kellogg, Miss Stockton, Bellini, Testa and Antonucci make the cast of Crispino very strong. There is every sign of a large and elegant audience this evening, and a continuation of success throughout the season. For to-morrow evening the opera an. nounced is Il Trovatore.

WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD.—The winter arrangement of the trains on the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad (via Media) went into effect to day, as will be seen by the advertisement.

Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railread went into effect to-day. See the advertisement for the time-table. Sale of a Valuable Tract of land, Second

THE WINTER ARRANGEMENT on the

Sale of a Valuable Tract of land, Second street and Moyamensing avenue, by order of the Orphaus's ourt.

Jomes A. Freeman will sell on Wednerdy a tract of seven acres, Moyamensing road and Second street First Ward, by direction of the cowt. Plantat the auction ## FIGET VALUABLE ESTATES ARE INCLUDED IN THE SALE.

Very Large Sale Valuable Real Estate and Stocks.

Thomas & Sons' sale, to morrow, at the Exchange, includes several very desirable residences, business stands, large and valuable to the Exchange of the stocks, &c. See their pamphiet catalogues.

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FASHIONABLE HATTER,
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Fine Opera Glasses made by M. BARDOU, of

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B street, you set good Pictures at the tame price you
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A VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE. 22 feet front on West Spruce Street. Address Box 2406, P. O. ociam th set?

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