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OWN BULDW, the great German Pianist, by letters
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A CHICK ERING GRAND PIANO
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PIANOS possess quality of tone and the control of the Grand Tell
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ORGANS, MELODEONS, EVERY
STYLE.—The celebrated Gem Organ.
Immense assortment, very low prices.
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No. 914 Chestnut street. THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE EMEBSON PIANOS, seven octaves; charming tene;
guaranteed durability; very low price.
914 CHESTNUT STREET.
W. H. DUTTON.

## EVENING BULLETIN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1866.

THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE. Mr. Johnson is as unfortunate in his choice of counsellors, as he is when he undertakes to fight his own battles before the people. As he drives one after another of Mr. Lincoln's trusted officers from the Cabinet, he fills their places with men who seem to be chosen for their pliancy to his will, rather than for their personal abilities or their past services to the country. Thus far Mr. Johnson has made out very badly in this department of his policy. The men he has selected are ready to be his tools, but they are bad tools. Mr. Randall did his best to prostitute the powers of the Post Office Department to the ignoble work of corrupting and demoralizing the Union party, but he failed miserably. His unworthy efforts to obey the behests of his employer recoiled upon the heads of master and I tion by the people of the false gu servant alike. A chord was inadvertpatriotic echo from all quarters of the land, telling to the President and the people that there were thousands of humble office-holders, too rich in selfrespect and too honest in their devotion to principle, to be bought or bullied.

bungling way in which the President's new advisers are doing their work, is to be seen in Secretary Browning's recent letter. It is set forth by authority and claims to have the direct endorsement and approval of Mr. Johnson. It is a sort of preliminary President's Message and is valuable on that account. It is a miracle of feebleness as an argument against the Constitutional Amendment, and it is beneath contempt as a statesmanlike document. It is not our present purpose to go into any general examination of its fallacies, but there are one or two points which may be briefly notified.

The most absurd position is taken by

The latest and best specimen of the

Mr. Browning in the commencement of his attack upon Congress, when he first asserts that "the safety of a free Government is in keeping the power near the people," and then almost immediately declares that the representative branch of the Government is "the only department from the encroachments of which any serious danger to our institutions is to be apprehended." Mr. Browning's idea of keeping the power near the people is, to vest it in the President. If he could have traveled through New England as we did recently, side by side with the "Druid" despatch, he could not have failed to be impressed with the conviction that the people mean to keep the power near them. Through every variety of form in which the popular feeling found expression, in regard to the President's supposed programme for the overthrow of Congress, one idea ran, like a thread of steel Everywhere the issue which that despatch made was accepted as a question between the people and the one-man power of the President. In the cars, at the railway stations, in the villages, at the roadside, there was but one thought and one determination, and that was "to keep the power near the people." "Wa!sl," said a sturdy Connecticut farmer," lireckon we'll have to show the old man that he ain't quite the government!" and this homely statement was a perfect illustration of the great fact that Mr. Johnson and his Cabinet seem determined not to learn,—the fact that the people have been educated by the past war, in the theory of self-government, to a point which must make our rulers, hereafter, in reality, as they have

always professed to be, the servants of

and a contest with Congress such as the President is now waging is as hopeless as was that of the rebellion itself. Every pulse of this nation throbs through the action of its representatives in Congress. It is the express voice of the people, and through it, an iron hand, unseen and scarcely felt in ordinary times, but tightening like a vice when the need comes, is laid upon every other branch of the Government. It is the bulwark against which the ambitious schemes of a despotic or corrupt Executive may rage and dash themselves in vain. The rower of the President is enormous. A tremendous capability for mischief is reposed in his hands, but there is still a power behind his throne, mightler than him; for the people have vested their sovereignty only in their representatives, and through them the President will always be compelled to hear and to obey the mandate "thus far shalt thou come and no farther."

Mr. Browning told a truth which he did not mean to proclaim, when he reminded the country that the power of the Government must be kept near the people. The people did not need Mr. Browning's instructions on this point, for before his letter was written they had already recorded at the ballot-box their settled purpose to keep their power near them and to exercise it to the uttermost whenever the need for it arises.

VIRGINIA LOYALTY. Henry A. Wise has never been considered as much of a Solomon as his name suggests, and the older he grows the more nonsense he seems to talk. He has just delivered himself of one of his characteristic speeches at Amelia Court House, in the course of which he talks all the old treasonable stuff that formed his stock in trade during the rebellion. He denounced the idea of paying the Federal debt and repudiating the Confederate debt, "the most sacred obligation ever given by a people." He denied that their cause was lost and encouraged his audience to hope for its future success. With all that magniloquence that this hero of a hundred retreats revels in, he exclaims of "ole Virginny:"

"True, her bosom has been trampled upon by the raider and the invader. She is old Virginia still—proud in her history, and great in her resources. Yes (said the speaker), I feel it in my heart; I believe it; I have fought for it, and I will die for it, that Virginia is unconquered still."

There is little hope of any speedy development of real loyalty so long as the Southern people are fed on such balderdash as this and relish it. Wise in Virginia and Hampton in South Carolina are spokesmen for a large section of the Southern people, and while they are listened to and applauded as they now are, there is no use of talking about the South being ready for reconstruction. There is a step needed even before the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment, and that is the hearty repudiawho have led them on from one politiently touched which rang out with a cal heresy to another, until they have plunged them into rebellion and left them ruined in fortune and broken in power, as the natural result of their folly. That this crushed and desolated people should be found willing to listen again to the men who have brought all this great wrong and hurt upon them, is the strongest proof that they are not yet prepared either to govern themselves or to take part in governing us.

Since the above was written we have received Mr. Wise's later speech at Winchester, which will be found in another column. It breathes all the same disloyalty that marks its predecessors, and only gives additional weight to what we have already said of the speaker's unfitness to lead the people of Virginia back into the Union, and the people's unfitness to be restored to the privileges which they forfeited by their rebellion.

PARDONING COUNTERFEITERS.

President Johnson has some unaccountable partiality for the particular erime of counterfeiting. We have alluded more than once to the strange frequency with which the sentence of the law has been set aside in the case of criminals convicted of this most dangerous offence against society. Another case is reported in this morning's papers, where the President has turned loose a convict before he has served out half of his term of imprisonment. It was only a few days ago that another counterfeiter, who had been twice pardoned, was again convicted of the same crime. in Illinois, and, fortunately for society, placed out of the way of further mischief under a State law, with which Mr. Johnson cannot interfere. Cannot some of the President's confidential advisers explain to the public the cause of his extraordinary tenderness towards these depredators upon society? Few crimes are so hurtful, and yet few meet with such leniency at the hands of the Executive.

DEATH OF A GALLANT YOUNG OFFICER. -We regret to announce the death of Lieutenant Commander J. Crossan Chaplin, of vellow fever, at Barbadoes, W. I. He was, at the time of his decease, executive officer of the steam sloop Monocacy, attached to the West India squadron. He had been attached to the navy sixteen years, and had spent three-fourths of that time in active service at sea. He attained his commission in the summer of 1862, having acted with peculiar gallantry about that time during an engagement on the Potomac, between the vessel to which he was attached and a rebel battery on shore. He was a native of Pittsburgh. He leaves an enviable reputation for daring and energy, and his death will be greatly lamented by all who knew him.

The people as it can possibly be brought,

Peremptory Sale of a Handsome Residence, Vine street, below Sixth, by order of the Orphans' Court.

Jones A. Freman, Auctioner, will sell nest Wednesday a very desirable Residence. No. 525 Vine street, be longing to the Estate of Jones Martin, deceased.

AC CATALOGUES OF THE SALE NOW READY. STATIONERY-LETTERS; CAP AND NOTE SPAPERS, ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, and every requisite in the Stationery line, selling at the lowest figures at the lowest figures. J. R. DOWNING'S Stationery Store, mail-thry, Eighth street, two doors above Walnut, JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER, 1231 CHESTNUT STREET, and 313 LODGE STREET.

Mechanics of every branch required for househuliding and fitting premptly farnished. 1925-6mp. CAMUEL W. LEINAU, No. 111 South SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, PLUMBER, GAS and STEAM FITTER. Work done promptly and in the best manner. Pumps, Gas fixures, and all material used in the business furnished. octr-6m4pf/ PALL STYLE HATS,
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Hat and Cap Emporism,
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FANHIONABLE PARTIES,
Plist atore above Chestout.
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Philadelphia, and TRIBUNE BUILDINGS New York, are agents for the BULLEYIN and for the News papers of the whole country. JOY, COR & CO.

600 IRONWARE, WOODENWARE, BRACKETS, WOODENWARE, FANCY BRONZE MATCH SAFES. 23 GRIFFITH & PAGE, SIXTH AND ARCH. OPERA GLASSES, Fine Opera Glasses, made by M. BARDOU, of

Paris.
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Sifters, Door Springs and other seasonable Hardware,
at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five)
Market street, below Ninth. CIX CARD OR ONE LARGE PHOTOGRAPH FOR O 11: 13 Ferrotypes for 50 cents, at REIMER'S com-plete and extensive Gailery, Second st., above Green. The motto is "Skill and experience." OLE SLAW OR CABRAGE CUTTERS. Vegetable Slicers, Paring, Elichen and Bread Knives, for rate by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

TO GF7 THE NEWEST STYLE LOOKING GLASS and Picture Frames, go to REIMER'S Frame Emporium, Arch street, east of Seventh. COPPER TACKS, Tinned Iron Tacks, superior Swedes Iron Carpet Tacks for upholsterers, Shoe and Hungarian Nalls, Sprigs, Finishing, Clout and Cigar Box Nalls, dc., dc., for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Right Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

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Raives, Rodgers & Wade's and Butcher's Razors
Table Cutlery, Ladies' Ecissors in Cases. Razors,
Scissors and all kir ds of Cutlery ground and polished
at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 S. TENTH Street, below
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Occ. 1m.

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THAYER & COWPERTHWAIT.

117 Commerce street, are agents for the sale of this article. It can be had by the bottle, at the priocipal retail Shoe Stores.

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Castorine Cloakings. Fancy Fall and Winter Cloakings. Finest grades Staple Cloakings.
CAFSIMERES.
Full line Black Cassimeres and Doeskins. New Fancies for Business Buits.
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Low-priced goods for Boys' wear. Double and Twist Cassemeres, low prices

Cheaper than ever. \$6, \$7 and \$6; excellent Blankets Large sizes and fine qualities.
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Extra sizes and quality Marsellies Quilts.

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Empress Cloths, all colors, good for \$1 25.

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Do extra quality, \$1 50.

Plaid Poplins, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 40 and \$1 50

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Silk-faced Poplins, handsome shades, of light and dark colurs, \$2.38 and \$2.58.

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Large stock at the new lowest prices. Shaker Flannels, full line, much reduced. Red, Blue, Grey and White Twills.
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By the yard or piece, all widths.
Scarce Fine 9-8 and 5-4 Pillow Muslins.
New York Mills, and all other good Shirtings.
25 cent yard-wide extra bleached Muslin, one case.
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Good reliable makes only kept.

Extra good Plush in bleached and unbleached.

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Ex to 37 cents will get a good Canton Flannel.

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Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, &c.
Linens of every kind.
Fresh stock Linen Goods, prices low,
GENTS' MAUDS,
Carrirge Rugs, Table Covers, &c.,
Mammoth stock now open, with daily additions,
bonaht principally for cash on most favorable terms,
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Locase of the above very desirable Goods in new
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Prices Very Reasonable.

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A full assortment now received and for sale by
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The subscribers are now prepared to offer the largest asortment to be found in the city, of SUPERIOR QUALITY BLANKETS. All Wool and extra width for best family use. ORIB AND/CRADLE BLANKETS.

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