### EVENING BULLETIN.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866.

#### THE BALTIMORE POLICE COMMIS-SIGNERS. We spent an hour yesterday with

Messrs, Wood and Hinds, the Police Commissioners of Baltimore, and left them, congratulating the people of that sity that their interests, at this critical moment, are in such good hands. The men whom Swann has so ruthlessly attacked, are men past the period of middle life, quiet, grave, intelligent and eminently respectable citizens, with a clear perception of their duties and responsibilities, and courageously resolved to defend themselves against the lawlessness of Swann and his subordinates. They have no personal interest to serve in this contest, but they stand as the only bulwark between the recreant Governor and his rebel allies and the Union men of Baltimore and Maryland. In this attitude they are sustained by every truly loyal man in their State. They are ready to submit to law, but law does not suit Swann's purposes. They will cheerfully abide the decision of the courts, but | Police Board, he stoutly resisted, and Swann, well knowing the decision of any respectable judge, avoids any such appeal. Messrs. Wood and Hinds have shown, throughout this controversy, a regard for the peace of the community and for the supremacy of the judges of election, and to fill law, which should make Governor Swann blush for very shame. It has and tools. With an insane determinabeen their steady aim to check and control the natural indignation of the loyal people of Baltimore, which would have swept the rebel element of that city before it, like chaff, at the faintest intimation from the Commissioners. But they have steadily counselled the preservation of the public peace. They, them. selves, will resist the usurpations of the Governor with their legally-appointed force, which has been increased to meet the emergency, and they will only yield before a Federal military power. These Police Commissioners of Baltimore de. serve the support and countenance of the loyal people of the whole land. The contest in which they are engaged is no mere local dispute. It has a direct national bearing. The country is deeply interested in the State of Maryland, as the nation's gateway to the Capital. It cannot afford to put Maryland again into rebel hands, and yet Governor Swann is laboring, night and day, for this one end. It is enough for him, that he thinks he will secure a seat in the United States Senate as the reward of his treachery. He cares nothing for the great interests that he is sacrificing, so long as he believes his own selfish ends may be reached. With such a reckless demagogue at the head of affairs, it is well indeed that the Police Commissioners of Baltimore are men of nerve, judgment and un. flinching patriotism. GENEBAL GRANT. The great motive power of President Johnson in his peculiar policy is his reelection in 1868. In furtherance of this purpose he is evidently laboring to undermine and break down General Grant in the eves of the loyal people of the country. If he can so compromise him as to make it appear that he is in sympathy with the copperhead or rebel element of the country, he will have accomplished his end, as no one can possibly retain the confidence of Union men whose record is not perfectly clear on this subject. The progress of events in Maryland indicates that the President counts upon them to aid him in his insidious scheme to destroy General Grant. He will gladly put him at the head of the military demonstration which is to intimidate the loyal men of Baltimore and control the polls for the election of a rebel legislature. He will seek so to identify him with this outrage upon the rights of the loyal people of Maryland, as to compel him, if he can, to share this odium which already attaches to himself and Governor Swann. How far the plot against General Grant will succeed will soon appear. The indications are that he is fully alive to the situation, and that he thoroughly appreciates the false position into which he is being thrust. He is not the sort of man who will willingly draw Mr. Johnson's chestnuts from the fire for him, particularly while they are so very hot. He perfectly understands the difference between a local disturbance in the streets of Baltimore, with which he has nothing whatever to do, and an insurrection, with which he would be concerned, if Governor Swann were to call upon the President for aid, after failing to convene his Legislature. General Grant has no desire to play policeman in the streets of Baltimore, at the bidding of Thomas Swann. The loyal men of Baltimore have strong confidence in him, and he cannot disappoint that confidence without the effect of his conduct being felt throughout the length and breath of the whole North. As our correspondent yesterday stated, troops have already been sent to Baltimore in considerable force. They are not needed there. The Union men of Baltimore revere and love the flag too much to raise a hand against it, and General Grant, without a single soldier at his back. could quell the worst disturbance in that city, so far as its loyal citizens are concerned. Andrew Johnson would give his little finger to have a single shot fired at General Grant and Federal troops by Union men in the streets of Baltimore, but hc will be disappointed. It is earnestly to be hoped that General Grant's recent visit to Baltimore has convinced him of the true state of affairs, and that he will not suffer him-

### THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN .- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866 .- TRIPLE SHEET. SWANN'S CONSPIRACY. translating. It says: "The Archduke Enough has already been brought to

ight, of Governor Swann's high handed attempt to transfer Maryland to rebel rule, to warrant the application of the term conspiracy to his action. The pretended examination of the Police Commissioners is shown to have been the merest sham by the fact that his decision was written for him before the trial was concluded. The frequent consultations with the President betray the source which inspires and instigates this outrage upon the loyal people of Maryland. Indeed, the progress of events indicates that it is Mr. Johnson's, rather than Mr. Swann's plot, or at least that he is seizing upon it to accomplish some of his own purposes.

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It would be difficult to conceive of a more hopelessly untenable position than that which this unprincipled demagogue, Gov. Swann, now occupies. His plan for subverting the liberties of the loyal people of Maryland is condemned by hisown recorded acts. When the demand was made in 1860 upon this very man, then Mayor of Baltimore, to surrender the police force to the newly created only yielded after the case had been decided by the courts of law. Now he seeks by brute force to over-ride the courts, and with Federal bayonets to eject the loyal commissioners and their places with his own minions tion to give rebels the control of the State, he has encouraged the most flagrant perjury, and has trampled the Registry laws of Maryland into the dust. Thousands of men have been placed upon the voting rolls of Maryland, with Swann's co-operation, who will go to the polls with a lie upon their lips, with the crime of rebellion still rankling in their hearts, and in many cases with the blood of the loyal soldiers of the Union clinging to their skirts. With these men Swann fraternizes to-day, as his only friends and supporters. He is loathed and detested by every true loyalist of his Gotha. State, and by his indecent disregard both of the laws of Maryland, and the peace and order of the community, he has stamped himself with an infamy from which life is not long enough to observed, once or twice, or oftener, parrecover him.

A GENTLEMAN IN DIFFICULTIES. Fancy the troubles of the manu" facturer or editor of the Gotha Almanac for 1867. It is his business to prepare an authoritative book of reference concerning all the governments of the world, and especially concerning the reigning dynasties of Europe. From a little pamphlet printed overa century ago, his annual work has swollen to above eleven hundred pages. It gives the names and ages of all the Emperors, Kings, Queens, and sovereigns of other titles, together with those of their wives, husbands, children and relations of every degree. It states also the extent of territory, the population, the military and naval force and many other statistics of the different nations. The editor generally has his work for one year finished and ready for the press about the 1st of the previous September. But just about that date in this year came the most momentous changes, and the Gotha gentleman is at his wits' end to make an almanac that will answer for 1867. It is not very hard for an industrious man, trained to the business and devoted to it, to keep the family records of the multiplied and multiplying princes of. Europe. Much of the dignity of some of them depends upon the place they have in the Gotha Almanac, and there is always some member of each family willing to prepare an accurate report of North River night boats there are similar all the births, marriages and deaths that have occurred. Then the Almanac editor has simply the work of compiling and arranging his materials for the printer. They were, as already stated. nearly in a condition to go to press, last summer, when the wars in Germany and Italy occurred. These wiped out various boundary lines, and reduced a number of reigning families to the condition of refugees, exiles or private citi-The pages of the Almanac dezens. to the kingdom of Hanvoted over. the Electorate of Hesse, the Duchy of Nassau and the free city of Frankfort-on-the-Main, have become so much waste paper. The families that ruled in the three petty monarchies have gone out of the pale of reigning royalty, though they may yet have a few pages devoted to them, just as the Bourbon and Orleans families have in former volumes. But all their statistics are worthless; they must be worked up and incorporated with those of Prussia, which has absorbed them, together with some other German territory and a good portion of the Elbe duchies. How can the Almanac man do this and have his book ready before the 1st of January, 1867? Austria is another chapter which is giving him trouble. The province of Venetia, with all its statistics and all its military, municipal and ecclesiastical organizations, has ceased to be Austrian, and its numerous and voluminous reords, prepared for next year, areuseless. There is no time to get them ready for the chapter on Italy; for the Italian flag has only just been raised all over Venetia, and Victor Emmanuel has not yet arranged the details of his newly-established authority, ' All the figures about the Austrian debt and the Austrian army and navy are also rendered useless. There is another little difficulty relating to Austria. The list of the imperial family, published in the Gotha Almanac for 1866, includes the names of Maxiself to be compromised before the milian and Charlotte as Emperor and country, to promote the selfish ends of Empress of Mexico, and in this connect of much interest. The advertisement gives Andrew Johnson and Thomas Swann. tion it gives a passage that is worth 'full details,

Ferdinand-Maximilian-Joseph, born July 6th, 1832, accepts April 10th, 1864, the imperial crown of Mexico, under the name of Maximilian I, after having signed a family compact, in virtue of which he renounces, in his quality of Austrian prince, for himself and his descendants of that kind, their agnatic rights, which cannot be revived until after the extinction of the posterity of all the other princes of the male branch of the imperial family having any rights of inheritance." So poor Max will have to golback to Austria still shorn of his chances of inheritance, unless a family council shall consent to restore them to him. At all events he cannot properly figure in the Almanac for 1867, as he has in that for 1866, and the little chapter headed "Mexico," among the reigning houses, must be left out. Poor Max is discrowned and Charlotte is crazy. What can the empty honors of the Gotha

Almanac do for either of them? A few of the actual difficulties besetting the gentleman of Gotha have thus been alluded to. But there are others that seem imminent, and that may crowd around him before the year is out, and tend still further to confound his calculations, derange his dynasties and perplex his brain. Francis Joseph. of Austria, may abdicate, or be compelled to do so. The same may be the case with the weak-minded King of Bavaria. The Kingdom of Saxony is there is a person that must pray, more devoutly than all others, for a few months of perfect peace in Europe, it must be that particular gentleman of the little capital of Sax-Coburg and

ties of men, in railway cars and on board steamboats, that invite travelers to a game of cards. Generally the invitation is to a little game of euchre. The persons organizing the game are flashy in their dress, noisy in their conversation and free in their manner; but this very freedom of manner is apt to throw unsuspecting people off their guard. After a few hands of innocent euchre have been played, one of the flash men is apt to propose some other game, or to offer to bet something on a trick with the cards. Of course he always wins and sometimes the green-horn traveler

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scandalous extent that it has become perfectly notorious, and there is no excuse for its being any longer tolerated on well-regulated railroads and steamboats. But railroad conductors have in some cases been so indulgent and gentle with the sharpers, as to lead to a suspicion that they were in collusion with them and received a share of their illgotten gains. Honest conductors, who understand their business, ought to prevent all games of cards for money; or when they discover any of these sharpers in their cars, they ought to eject them at once, or have them arrested at the first convenient station. The railway companies should adopt stringent regulations requiring this to be done. If a conductor fails to comply with them, or shows any disposition to be tolerant towards such scoundrels, or those of any other kind, then it is the duty of the travelers who witness his neglect of duty to report it to the Presi dent or some other officer of the com. pany. These tricks upon travelers can be prevented, if the railroad companies and the traveling community make up their minds that they shall be.

GOUGH ON "LONDON BY NIGHT."-There has been quite a rush for tickets for Mr. John B. Gough's lecture on "London by Night," at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening. It will be remembered that the lecture has been revised and considerably altered. On Tuesday, Mr. Gough makes one of his thrilling Temperance addresses.

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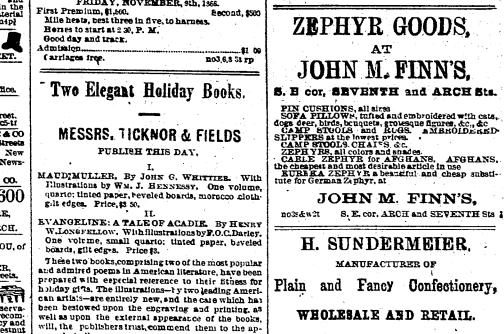
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