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Myself. I would not so. Est, if you will, pray don't be found
Looking so shabby when you're drowned,
And stared at like a show; For our family credit's sake Wear your best suit of Rennett's make."

Good style Cassimere suits to match as .. \$15 60 Finest French Cassimere Buils to match And all the intervening grades.

Good, all-wool Black Buits, as low as... \$22 00 Finest Black French Cloth and Cassi mere Buits up to... And all intervening grades. The largest, best assorted, and most comple

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The soundboard is supported between the two frames by an apparatus regulating its tension, so that the greatest possible degree of sound-producing capacity is obtained and regulated to the nicest desirable point.

The great volume and exquisite quality of tone, as rable point.
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YON BULOW, the great German Pianist, by letters
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played by Scambati, the great Plants
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The New Scale Chickering Grand
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PIANOS possess quality of tone and amount of power next to the Grand
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OVERSTRUNG PIANOS,
Acknowledged to be the beat, London Frize Medal
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## EVENING BULLETIN.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

TWO NORTH AMERICAN CITIES. There are two cities upon the Continent of North America that may be taken as fair types of the influence of different forms of government and of different institutions upon the onward progress of communities. We refer to Quebec in Lower Canada, and to Leavenworth in Kansas. We name. these two localities because they represent extremes in several respects. An extreme territorially, because one is upon the eastern borders of American civilization, while the other is upon the western bank of the Missouri, and the first important place east of the Rocky Mountains; they represent the extremes of a remote antiquity (for an American city) and of recent modernness; the extremes of Yankee enterprise and of Canadian slowness; the extremes of energetic national independence, and of sluggish provincial dependence. Quebec was founded in the year 1608, and is consequently two hundred and fiftyeight years old, and among the most ancient of American settlements. It has great natural advantages; a fine fertile country surrounding it, a noble river which a few years ago floated the Great Eastern seven hundred miles from the sea to the foot of its citadel, where she rode safely at anchor. What is perhaps quite as important as the advantages of its location upon a great river, it has valuable railroad connections with the States and with the interior of idea of presenting asword to a man who Canada; it has a strong fortress that was once far more important to it than it is at present; great manufacturing, mining and lumbering resources, and most of the natural means and appliances for fostering the growth of a great social, commercial, industrial and political centre. It is also a regularly garrisoned | served. The Alabama claims are about city, and whatever advantages may result from this fact have been enjoyed by Government, provided Mr. Seward can Quebec under alternating French and spare time from his reconstruction British rule. Yet Quebec to-day con- chemes to attend to them. The English

tains but about fifty thousand inhabitants; its trade is inferior to that of many of our Western cities of very recent growth; its buildings, except those occupied by churches and public institutions, and some of the principal stores and hotels, are mean, squatty, cheap affairs, and there is a general appearance that the town is finished, and except to repair the ravages of a conflagration, or to patch up an old building, the entire body of carpenters, bricklayers and stone masons might as well emigrate in a body. Quebec has lofty churches, but very humble dwellings; it has many nunneries, and but two daily newspapers; it has a wonderfully strong citadel, with hoary old city walls worthy of an European town in the middle ages, but it has few manufactories; it has daily processions of quaintly robed priests and monks in its streets, but rare evidences of bustling activity; it has hundreds of gay military uniforms in its every-day panorama of out-door life, and but few busy artisans; it has numerous sight-seers from abroad who patronize the hotels and, in a small way, the stores of the curious old city, for a few days and are seen no more, and comparatively but few substantial citizens of its own to add to the public prosperity and wealth by the free employment of their own capital and enterprise.

Leavenworth was founded in a part of the continent that was not even explored for two hundred years after Quebec was called a city. The first buildings erected there were put up in 1854: in 1857 it had two thousand inhabitants, and it struggled onward despite Missouri borderruffianism and the merciful tenderness evinced towards the territory by the administration of James Buchanan. Since the war the city has bounded forward with the energy of a young giant, and it now boasts of from twenty to twenty-five thousand inhabitants; its streets and houses are lighted with gas; it contains many stores that would do no discredit to Chestnut street or Broadway; its hotels are large and well kept, and it has churches, school houses, lumber yards, steam sawmills, machine shops, brick yards, flour mills and many other industrial establishments. Leavenworth, although but twelve years old, has three times as many newspapers as its ancient sister upon the St. Lawrence, and with the active energy of its people, its progress cannot fail to continue to be rapid. It has lines of steamboats running two thousand miles into the interior upon the Missouri; it has communication with all the great net of railroads that ramify the West and which centre upon our own Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburgh; its steamboats may reach the sea by means of the Mississippi, and it enjoys water communication from the head of the navigation of the Missouri to its mouth, nearly three thousand miles, and from New Orleans to the Falls of St. Anthony. With St. Louis, the growing metropolis of the West, it has direct communication by rail; while the Union Pacific Railroad, which already reaches out its iron arms to Fort Riley, and which is being pushed vigorously forward towards the Rocky Mountains, will ere very many months clasp hands with the sister enterprise that is now spanning California with iron rails, and then, overcoming the great stony barrier of the far West, they will bind the shores of the Pacific and the Atlantic by an iron link that will contribute to the general prosperity of our wide-spread country, and give renewed impetus to the development of the wonderinl re-

sources of the distant West. There are no symptoms of being finished about the young cities of the West. All is bustling, energetic activity. Signs of progress are visible upon all sides, and the mettle of our free republicanism gives intelligent force to the individual exertions of all. If Canada had thrown off the foreign yoke ninety years ago, and linked her fate with the young republic upon this side of the St. Lawrence, Quebec would probably now be a great city, if its people had imbibed the spirit of the political institutions which they lived under; while upon the other hand, had the American Colonies remained mere dependencies upon the British crown, the buffalo would be roaming and the savage would be hunting down his game where the scream of the locomotive is now heard; where the busy hum of industry resounds; where great mineral and agricultural developments are in progress, and where such evidences of American civilization and of American energy and enterprise as

the city of Leavenworth may be seen. THE SWORD OF SEMMES.

After Semmes, the rebel naval officer, had his ship sunk in the British channel by the Kearsarge, he was petted and feted by the English people as if he had performed one of the grandest feats of naval history. Among other things, it was determined to give him a splendid sword, and the funds were readily raised among English naval officers and noblemen. The implement is finished. and although it has not yet been presented to the "Admiral," a photographic representation of it has been sent to Mobile. Probably the donors would like to have their money back, for the lost the only battle he ever engaged in. is ridiculous; more especially as the cause for which the battle was fought has also been lost for nearly two years. But it is well to have this memorial of English hatred of the Union and sympathy for the pro-slavery cause preto receive the serious attention of the

testimonial to the commander of the Alabama will be a mute but eloquent witness in the case, and that is about all that it will be worth keeping for. As for "Admiral" Semmes, who has failed to distinguish himself on shore as well as on sea, and whose newspaper at Mobile has just gone down, as complete a wreck as the Alabama, he can have no use for a sword, unless he turns it into a pruning-hook, or melts down the gold and jewels decorating it, to be turned into greenbacks. He never used a service sword with any effect or in any honorable cause. What use can he have for the toy sword that his English friends have presented to him?

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Mr. Phillips, in introducing his lecture last night, gave a somewhat peculiar definition of his own position. He said: 'Some of the papers had represented him as a theorist and as an abstractionist. He was neither. Others had elevated him so high that Lord Rosse upon the top of Mont Blanc with his great telescope, could not see him." As Mr. Phillips denied the first of these estimates of himself and not the last, it may be implied that he accepts the Mont Blanc theory of himself. It does not, however, require a telescope of great magnitude to enable reasonably intelligent people to see Mr. Phillips. His mind is of a peculiar cast, and yet not very difficult to comprehend. In opposition to the fatalistic doctrine that "whatever is, is right," Mr. Phillips holds that "whatever is, is wrong." Almost insanely impatient of results, he practically denies Mr. Stevens's idea that 'we live among men and not among angels." If men set out to walk steadfastly towards a good end, he urges them to run. If they consent to his doublequick step, he insists that they shall gallop. If they gallop forward under his spur, he demands that they shall take wings and fly. What he proposes to do with them after that, he has not yet told us. As an orator, Mr. Phillips is perhaps one of the most chaste, elegant and effective speakers in America. Asan abstract agitator, he has perhaps no equal. As a judge of the motives, principles, patriotism and purity of other men, Mr. Phillips allows no appeal from his decisions. His great solvent for all political problems is dissatisfaction. With the overwhelming popular endorsement of Congress in the late elections staring him boldly in the face, he calmly asserts that "the people have ignored the Constitutional Amendment." No man at present in public life is Radical, by his standard. Kelley, Stevens and Banks come in for the same sweeping censure that he visits upon Grant, Beecher and Raymond. Congress at large is "neutral" and "has no convictions," he being judge.

Mr. Phillips made many fine points in his lecture last night, and uttered many noble sentiments; but he is neither a fair nor safe exponent of the views and principles of the great Republican party of this country. The people have a strong confidence in the Congress which he so despises. They look upon it as their actual representative and the exponent of their wishes and their creed. They do not echo his unworthy sneer at gallant old Thaddeus Stevens: "we cannot give you the ballot, says Thaddeus Stevens, but here is a plate of soup." Mr. Phillips might be a power in this country, a thousand fold greater than he is, if he would take a leaf or two out of that sagacious old patriot's book. The most Radical journals and their most Radical readers "toil after him in vain." Common sense, patience, deliberation, even on the part of those whose faces are fixed like a flint in the direction of truth and justice and universal freedom, are, in his eyes, weaknesses and vices not to be endured. It is a fortunate thing for us that our political principles do not depend for their existence upon the Millennial theories of Mr. Phillips, or the best of us would

have a sorry time of it. Important Public Sale of Real Estate—
Extra Valuable Property.

Nessrs. Thomas & Sons in the especial attention to their sale of Tuesda, next. It will include the estate of M. Cridiand, ideed. upwards of 19 acres, North Frost Sirest, Twenty-first Ward, which will be sold in four lots. See plan. Estate of Judge Longstrett, valuable country seat, Chestnut. Hit turopike; three valua-le farms, one of 78, 114 and 108 scres; estates of J. M. Zell, John B. Kerring, John Louerr. A. Criffin, Geo. Kemble and others. Also, residence, 1847 Summer stret; bosiness stand, northeast corner Third and Lombard; extra-valuable wharf lut, dock. dc., CHEST. NUT STEERT, Schuylkill river. Also, a number of ame il dwellings. lots and ground repts.

Very Large Sales 47th and lith Decrarer.—See pamphlet cathogree handbills and plans.

See pamphlet catalogues handbills and plans.

John B. Myers & Co., Auctioneers, Nos., 22 and 234 Market street, will hold on to-morrow, (Thursday) November 22, at 100 clock by catalogue, on four month a' credit a large and important sale of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, including 4:0 pieces back and blue Cloths, Velours Ratine, Uninchillas, Astrahans, Aix la thapelle Doessing, Tricots, Broad cloth, Paletots, Epquimaux, Castor and Mascow Beavers Lendon Pluts, Fancy Cassimeres and Coatings, Italians, Fatin de Chene, &c., Foll lines Shirting and Honeskeeping Livers, White Goods, &c.; Paris Merlicos, Poplins, Delaines, Pipinglines, Mohairs, Alpacas, Fe sisms, all wool Plaids, Silks, &c.; dalmoral and Hoop Fairts, Hosiery, Gloves, Linen Handser-chiets, tewing, Traveling and Under Shirts and Drawers, New, Scarfs, Umbrel as, &c.

Alfo., 200 packages Cotton and Woolen Domestics, for cash. or cash.
ON FRIDAY, November 23, at 11 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 200 pleces Royal Damask, Venetian, Superfine and Fine Ingrain, Dutch Hemp, List, Cottage, and Rag Carpetings.

Sale of Desirable Properties next Wednes-usy, at the Exchange, by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer. The sac of Real State for uset Wednesday, advertised on our last page, by Junes A. Freeman, Auctioneer, in-cludes a number of desirable properties, to which the attention of our readers is directed.

Auction Notice—Sale of Boots and Shoes.
Philip Ford & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at their

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store, No. 565 Market street, tr-morrow (Fhursday) morning, November 22, commencing at ten o'clock, a large and destrable assortment of Boots and Shoes. To which the attention of buyers is called. MASON & HAMLIN CABINET OR-GANS, from \$75 upwards. Only at GOULL'S. SEVENTH and CHESTNUT. nol0-tf,4pt SEVENTH and CHESTNUT. noiself. 1978
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INFORM TION WANTED OF CHARLES T. AB-BOTT 19 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, light hair and eyes, with as ight stoop in his shoulders and downcast look, slow of speech and expressing bir self with diffiulty, who left his home white in a state of mental sepression. He was well diested in dark clothing, marked with his name, and had on a dark straw hat; was accustomed to farm work, ard may have hired himself to some farmer in the neighburhood. the neighborhood.
Any one giving information to Dr. JOSH JA H.
WORTHINGTON, near Frankford, or to GEORGE
ALBOTT, balem, New Jerssy, will be suitably rewarded.

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