

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1866.

In order to secure the insertion of advertisements in our regular edition, it is absolutely necessary that they be sent to the office before 12 o'clock, noon. The paper must be put to press at a particular moment, so that supplies to agents in the country may be sent off by the earliest trains in the afternoon, and with our present large edition, we cannot delay for advertisements or anything else. Cour friends will therefore please sen'i their advertisements at as early an hour in the day as possible. Those sent after 12 o'clock are likely to be omit'ed.

THE CASE OF JACOB S'NIDER, JR. There are thousands of persons in Philadelphia who rem'smber Jacob Snider, Jr., formerly a wine merchant, in Walnut street, below Fourth. His mental quickriess, his genial social qualities, his readiness of tongue and pen, his councisseurship in the fine art of gastronomy and the finerart of painting-these are all gifts of his to make him the subject of pleasant reminiscences to many readers of this paper. Itseditors have also reason to recall his staunch Americanism and his thorough loyalty to the Union, which never faltered during the four years of rebellion; for he wrote frequently from London to this office, during that trying period, exposing the infamy of treacherous Americans in England, and the perfidy of the English government and people towards the United States Government, insits time of trial.

townsman will take a certain personal interest in the article copied into this day's BULLETIN from Miss Braddon's new magazine, published in London, called Belgravia. The writer was a per-- sonal and intimate friend of Mr. Snider, and his narrative is the first clear and intelligible one that has appeared, coneerning his claims upon the British government, his treatment by the War Office authorities, his trials, sufferings, illness and death. It is a painful story, and when the sensitive nature of the man is remembered, there will be a better appreciation of the acuteness of the distress he must have endured. The British army is now supplied with arms altered according to Mr. Snider's invention. But the British Government not only failed to pay him, but neglected him in every way, and at last suffered

GREENBACKS AND GALLANTRY. Mr. Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch is, it is rumored, contemplating a wholesale removal of all the female employeés in his department. This change. it is further reported, is not in consequence of any unfitness of crinoline for clipping and counting currency, the inability of petticoats for posting ac-

manage warrants. All must go by the board because, forsooth, there are so many skirted applicants for places near Uncle Sam's strong-box, and because so much outside pressure has been brought to bear upon the Secretary, in order to secure the coveted places, that he has grown tired of it, and has concluded to make a martyr of Martha because Phœbe wants her place, or one like unto it. and because some Congressional Matthew or Paul back up both in their claims and pretences.

This is certainly strong reasoning, and by the same token, as there are always five hundred male applicants for every place in the gift of the government, and five hundred-pounds-to-the-inch-pressure brought to bear to secure the berth for each applicant, ergo there should be no more wearers of pantaloons appointed to office! The fact is, women have no norrule their precincts, and therefore they have no merit in the eyes of an Administration that hungers dreadfully for the votes that come not, and for the support of wards and precincts of wards where voters decline to "come up to the scratch."

of the race, no more Southern auto da fes, no more Dead Rabbit huntings down and shootings of unoffending darkies, and no more systematic detraction in quarters where there is more intelligence, but quite as little principle. The colored individual, it is argued, would be a power in the land, and those who wanted his vote would take care not to damage their chances of getting it by any little folicksome playfulness in the way of burning his school-houses and his orphan asylums, hanging him occasionally and compelling his wife and little ones to ride on the front platform of a railway car, or "foot it." The ballot, it has been urged, would change all that, and the probabilities

Upon the same principle, the Women's Rights' people are politic in demanding the ballot for the American daughters of Eve. It is a safe assumption to say that if the right of female suffrage was general, Secretary McCulloch would not be so especially restive concerning outside pressure to secure appointments in the Treasury Department. As there is no such right, and no considerable body demanding it, ordinary generosity should shelter, in their humble places, those whom the instincts of common manliness teach us to protect and aid. The journeymen tailors of a western