BUSINESS NOTICES!

Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Men's, Youths' and Boys' Men's, Youths' and Boys' Men's, Youths' and Boys'

Largest Stock in Philadelphia, Largest Stock in Philadelphia, Largest Stock in Philadelphia, Largest Stock in Philadelphia,

At Lowest Prices in Philadelphia, At Lowest Prices in Philadelphia, At Lowest Prices in Philadelphia, At Lowest Prices in Philadelphia.

CAUTION—We have made Overcoats a specialty this season, having been fortunate in securing large lots of goods in Philadelphia, English, German, Scotch, Choice Goods in Philadelphia, English and Domestic—late in the season, at 50 cts. on the dollar. Persons, for years—less than cost of material and manufacture, are now enabled to offer them at prices less than wholesale. Goods not to be seen at other establishments, and cheaper than they have been sold for six years. They are selling rapidly, but are not rapidly exploded. Come and see. Style, fit and make equal to best customer work at half the price.

Best Cloth Sacks, Twenty Dollars, Satin Sacks, Twenty Dollars, AND SO BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Skating Jackets, Skating Jackets, Skating Jackets, Skating Jackets.

Large Assortment.

DEAFNESS CURED.—DR. STILWELL'S ORGANIC STIMULANT, is the remedy for and is not perceptible to others singing in the head, and enables deaf persons to hear distinctly and hold conversations. Also, a Positive and Speedy Cure for Deafness, Catarrh, Confirmed Colds, Coughs, their cause, means of speedy relief, and ultimate cure, by a graduate of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, who has been successfully treating the deaf successfully for 20 years. Dr. T. H. STILWELL, 15 East Washington Place, New York City, where all letters, to receive attention, must be addressed. oct19-m,7,s,m

ELEGANTLY IMPROVED PIANOFORTES AT WHOLESALE!

SQUARE, OVERSTRUNG PIANOS, Length of Key, 6 1-2 Octaves, Rosewood Case, Full Iron Frame, Warranted for Five Years, Only $275 Cash. Warerooms, 725 Arch st., below Eighth. 1122-m,w,f,s,6m

STEINWAY & SONS' GRAND AND SQUARE PIANOS. WAREROOMS, 1004 CHESTNUT STREET. WALTER & BARTLETT, AGENTS. 1215-tf

J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut.

EVENING BULLETIN.

Saturday, December 14, 1867.

THE CITY ICE BOAT.

Year after year the commerce and the business reputation of Philadelphia have been permitted to suffer inexcusable loss by the failure of the Trustees of the City Ice Boat to do their duty. Last year the ice-boat had been "thoroughly overhauled," and was put to work after the river was securely closed, only to demonstrate its utter inefficiency. Its efforts to raise the ice-barge at the Horse Shoe were on a par with Mrs. Partington sweeping the Atlantic Ocean out of her way with her broom. Winter has again set in, and again we are told that the ice-boat is now fully equal to all emergencies. New boilers and extensive repairs have removed the difficulties of last season, we are told, and the important work of keeping open our highway to the sea is to be done in the most masterly manner. Only it does not freeze. The weather is bitterly cold and if the channel is not already blocked up, it will be in another twenty-four hours. The Ice-boat is simply laid up in her berth, or was yesterday, and when the work begins, we may reasonably expect the same results as in former years. The ice-boat will pick away the upper line of the gorge, and the broken ice will remain stationary, to freeze up again as soon as the boat hauls off for the simple reason that there is nothing else for it to do.

The absurdity of laying the boat up above the Horse Shoe has been demonstrated year after year. The tide cannot carry off the broken ice, and what little progress is made in the day is lost in the night by the refreezing of the floating mass. The Ice-boat should be laid up at Chester or some other point down the river, and put to work on the very first appearance of ice. In a sudden snap of cold weather should close the river in a single night, the ice could be easily loosened from the lower side, and would be quickly floated off by the tide. This is the plain teaching of common sense, but the Trustees of the City Ice-boat "can't see it." It will seem incredible to most of our readers, but it is a fact, that up to yesterday *they had not even engaged an engineer.* They probably intend going so after awhile, and have fully assured that the river is hopelessly blockaded, and then they will come out with idle excuses and reasons for their neglect of a most important public duty.

If it was necessary that the Delaware should be choked up every winter, and her whole commerce destroyed for months together, the public would submit to the inevitable, and accept the situation with patience. But there is no such necessity. The Delaware can be kept open during the severest winter, and it is the fault of the Trustees of the City Ice Boat and those who appoint them, that this annual loss of business and commercial reputation is inflicted upon Philadelphia. It would be better and cheaper to have half a dozen ice-boats at work, day and night, on the Delaware, than to submit to having hundreds of sailing vessels and steamers frozen up at winter for one season of a little enterprise and energy. The whole community has an interest in everything that affects the business reputation of Philadelphia, and has the right to complain when those who are entrusted with public duties fail to perform them properly. If the present Trustees of the City Ice-boat are too busy or too indifferent to attend to their important work, let them resign at once and let Councils give the work to others who will do it well.

THE GETTYSBURG ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The correctness of the EVENING BULLETIN in exposing the character of the Gettysburg Orphan Asylum scheme, has just received a fresh endorsement at the hands of Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, who has denounced the affair in Congress as "one of the most infamous frauds and villainies ever sought to be perpetrated under the guise of charity."

Mr. Van Wyck exposes the fact that the great $60,000 farm, offered as the first prize, is in his district, and is not worth $6,000. He states, furthermore, that the diamonds which constitute the other prizes are worthless stones, which were used some years ago to cheat a New York tobacconist out of $300,000.

This is all in accordance with the position taken last fifteen by Attorney-General Brewster, who has first denounced this whole scheme as a lottery, and yet it appears that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has relieved this concern from the payment of duty, and the Postmaster-General has written a letter requesting all officers to aid it. Unless Attorney-General Brewster is satisfied that the Gettysburg Orphan Asylum scheme is now conducted within the strictest requirements of the State laws against lotteries, the proposal made by Mr. Van Wyck should lead him to such prompt and energetic action as will not only repeal the improper legislation by which the charter was procured, but will prevent a recurrence of it for the future.

The subject of the artificial heating of city railway cars is exciting considerable attention in this cold weather, and several communications concerning it have been sent to the BULLETIN. There are difficulties in the way of this artificial heating, most prominent among which is the want of space in which to place a sufficient heating apparatus and at the same time allow passengers to keep a safe distance from the fire. The heating of city railway cars would be of questionable utility, even though it were entirely practicable. The average time spent in a car on a single trip scarcely exceeds fifteen or twenty minutes, and passengers who go abroad in winter and who can indulge in the luxury of carriding are usually clad warm enough to endure the frosts of the interior of the car for so brief a period. Besides this, there is such a dread of fire-cars among very many people that some thin-blooded mortal would insist upon having every door and window shut, notwithstanding the fact that the stove would be red-hot. The liability to vertigo and the other ills incident to breathing a vitiated atmosphere, is well understood by every person who travels in an American railroad car, or who goes inside an American church, lecture-room or concert-hall. Considering all the advantages and disadvantages resulting from heating city railway cars, passengers would probably be better off in the enjoyment of reasonably pure air, even though it be at the risk of an occasional chill.

Hogarth's quaint conception of exhibiting a stupidly vindictive fellow in the act of being huckstered off on a tavern sign, during an election riot, has been dramatized in the attempted rescue of the Tenian Colonel Burke from Clerkenwell prison. Burke—the Colonel was in limbo, and the highly ingenious plan of blowing up the entire establishment, Colonel and all, was hit upon as a way of vindicating the distinguished Fenian. The result is seen in scores of wounded innocents, while the Colonel remains secure in durance vile. We doubt that the Fenians are terribly in earnest; but, taking the organization as a whole, it could not make itself more ridiculous if its object was to enact a broad farce upon a large scale, instead of getting up the grand dramatic spectacle of the liberation of Ireland. If ever the green isle throws off the British yoke, it will be through more judicious management than has yet been shown by any Fenian movement, from the masterly blundering (or worse) of Head Centre Stephens and "President" Roberts, to the blowers up of Clerkenwell prison. Poor Irvine, the Colonel's jailer, well exclaim: "Save me from my friends!"

New York will do things upon a large scale. In the way of murders, conflagrations, robberies, &c., it does things by wholesale and it goes up a piece of damage or destitution on the same stupendous plan that it piles up Democratic majorities. Yesterday morning in broad daylight the chief clerk of the Bank of the State of New York was seized at Wall and William streets, dragged after a sleigh, and then being robbed of his satchel, he was robbed of his satchel. The satchel contained about three millions of dollars in checks and drafts, and five hundred dollars in money. The scamps will realize upon the currency, but the checks will be useless to them. This sort of forcible abduction of a man in the face of day, and the unceremonious appropriation of the property he had in charge, is worthy of the boldest exploits of the swell mob of London.

The opinion expressed by Judge Woodward in Congress, yesterday, that "the word 'misdemeanors,' as used in the Constitution, meant not a violation of law, but misconduct in office, knowingly done to the prejudice of the public or of individuals," is an important reinforcement of Mr. Boutwell's argument on impeachment. It takes precisely the same ground, and coming from a late member of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will command much attention in Congress. It is unfortunate, however, that Judge Woodward should have withheld his opinion until it was of no value to Mr. Bonwell and his friends. It looks very much as if the lawyer had been held in abeyance to the partisan until the settlement of the impeachment question rendered the expression of the opinion harmless to his party.

Sales by Auction.

Sale of Boots and Shoes.

Peremptory Sales of Real Estate, by Order of the Executors.

Sale of Ladies' Furs.

Sale of Ladies' Furs.

Sale of Ladies' Furs