BUSINESS NOTICES.

Bronchitis.

This disease is often mistaken for pulmonary consumption, though it is merely an inflammation of the bronchial tubes. It is undoubtedly curable, though the remedies commonly used are, for the most part, ineffectual, and, in some cases, they cannot fail to aggravate the disease. Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, who has for thirty years devoted his attention exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the respiratory organs, believes that he has discovered an infallible cure for bronchitis, and the results of his success are very numerous and satisfactory. This medicine used by him are Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, which have acquired great popularity in the Atlantic States, and in other parts of the country. The usual symptoms of bronchitis are troublesome cough, hoarseness, sore throat and, in more severe cases, pain in the chest, expectoration of tenacious mucus, sometimes streaked with blood, difficulty of breathing, with a tendency to suffocation. To persons thus afflicted, we recommend Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as a remedy which cannot be injurious, and which, in most cases, will certainly effect a cure.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, and at No. 25 Hanover street, Boston, every Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with the lungs he charges the fee of $5. Office hours at each city, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The sale of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic, each, $1 50 per bottle, or $7 50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. A full supply of Dr. Schenck's medicines for sale at all times at his rooms.

Also, for sale by all druggists and dealers. m

EVENING BULLETIN.

Tuesday, February 25, 1868.

IMPEACHMENT.

Congress has put its hand to the plough and will not turn back. No one can read the speeches of men like Boutwell, Wilson, Stevens, Woodbridge and others, without being convinced that the deed of impeachment has been done "soberly, advisedly, and in the fear of God." Congress has met the issue which Mr. Johnson presented to it promptly, but not passionately. It might have passed the impeachment resolution at ten o'clock yesterday morning, or even on Saturday; but it chose to take time to consider, and to debate, and to hear the Republicans of Congress, true to their devotion to the Constitution and the laws, solemnly recorded their votes. Without one man faltering in his duty, in favor of the impeachment and removal of the President of the United States. The democrats, displaying the utter hypocrisy of all their professions of reverence for law, voted solidly to sustain Andrew Johnson in his lawlessness, and so made themselves, individually, moral accomplices in his high crimes and misdemeanors.

The House has done its duty nobly, and the loyal heart of the country throbs with pride and gratitude at this new manifestation of the strength and fitness of the living Republic to stand between the people and the encroachments of usurpation, on the one hand, or the rage of rebellion, on the other. There is a new uprising of the people, and, the hand-writing has traced itself on the walls of the White House in letters of fire, that tells the conscience-scared President that he has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The impeachment of the Chief Magistrate of such a nation as this certainly marks a grave epoch in our history. It forms one more of those severe tests by which the stability of our system of government is being tried. But there is no fear of the result. Congress and the people have borne long and patiently with the man whom we so ignorantly clothed with power. He has trifled with all warnings. He has grown more and more self-necked under all reproofs. He has defied all consequences. And, at last, he has passed the boundary-line beyond which forbearance itself becomes a great public wrong, and he pays the penalty of his own lawless hardihood with his official life.

Congress has put its hand to the plough, and there must now be no delay. From the moment that the Articles of Impeachment are presented to the Senate, Andrew Johnson must be taken into the custody of the Court before which he is to be arraigned. It needs no new legislation to effect his suspension. Usage, law and common-sense all demand that course of action. English history is filled with precedents for it. The palpable intent of the Constitution teaches the same doctrine. The obvious dictates of common-sense forbid the monstrous idea of a President's exercising his great functions while he is on trial for offenses which, when proved, will forever disqualify him for any office under the Government. The country wants this trial finished, and that speedily. A few weeks ought to suffice for it, and, as the volume of Andrew Johnson's bad career is closed, the American people will rise up from the hard and bitter lesson which they have there learned, and go forward with freer breath and firmer step in the great march of freedom which has been arrested and disturbed by the obstinate resistance of one reckless man who, in an evil hour, became their Accidental President.

GONE TO BED.

The telegraph brings brings the important intelligence that General Lorenzo Thomas was "worn out and gone to bed." This remarkable chieftain is very easily upset. The sentry who paces in front of the War Department was enough to deter him from possessing Secretary Stanton, and the fatigue of holding a couple of short conversations with the Secretary has now sent him, exhausted, to bed. Congress ought to take this tremulous and talkative veteran in hand, and do something for him. Besides making himself ridiculous in the eyes of the whole country, he has brought himself under the heavy penalties of the law, from which he should, by no means, be relieved. The authority of his position is increased by the nomination of Thomas Ewing in his stead, as Secretary of War. Thomas, not having quite reached his seventieth year, is found by Mr. Johnson to be too boyish for the responsible service of turning Mr. Stanton out of office. He finds that he needs a man of mature years and settled judgment, and with those qualities of moral courage and physical endurance which a young fellow like Thomas ought not to have been expected to possess. Now Mr. Ewing is a middle-aged and highly respectable gentleman of eighty, and may be supposed to have reached that age when he is fully competent to administer the War Office. Indeed, should he live a few years longer, there is no reason why he might not even become Secretary of the Navy. Old Weller's indignation at being called "a weasel," was nothing to what Lorenzo's will be hereafter, when he is distinguished from the fighting Thomas of Chickamauga, by the appropriate title of *Ad Interim* Thomas.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

George W. Woodward of Pennsylvania, yesterday, disgraced the State which he in part represents, by declaring in the House of Representatives that if "it were the President's counsellor, I would advise him, if you prepare articles of impeachment, to demur both to your jurisdiction and that of the Senate, and to issue a proclamation giving you and all the world notice that while he held himself impeachable for misdemeanors in office, before the constitutional tribunal, he would never subject the office he holds in trust for the people to the irregular, unconstitutional, fragmentary bodies who propose to try him of it. *Such a proclamation, with the army and navy on his hands to sustain it, would meet a popular response that would make an end of impeachment and impeachers.*" This monstrous sentiment is an evidence of the demoralization that comes of blind and unreasoning partisanship. Judge Woodward, from his social and professional relations, and with a character for high legal acquirements, might reasonably be expected to avoid popular revolution in the words made at such a crisis as that which Andrew Johnson has brought upon the country. He has the reputation of being too shrewd a lawyer and politician himself to be a member of "an unconstitutional, fragmentary and irregular body." According to Mr. Woodward's own showing, his speech was not uttered under circumstances that a statesman cares to figure in, and he stands convicted by his own evidence of using the arts of the demagogue where he had no more right to speak than any person in the galleries, in striving to accomplish mischief. This same unscrupulous course made a speech in Independence Square, in December 1860, at the beginning of the secession movement, where he took ground in favor of the rebellion and argued the case against the patient and long-suffering North, thus encouraging rebels in their bloody work. Should the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State he decided the draft to be unconstitutional, and but for the opportune election of Judge Agnew, which gave a loyal majority to the Supreme bench, he would have thrown the great patriotic State of Pennsylvania in antagonism to the Federal Government during the gloomy days of the rebellion, at the time when Southern rebels first attempted to destroy the nation. Judge Woodward has been the apologist for treason and traitors, and it is only consistent with his former conduct to array himself on the side of the enemies of the people, and counsel Andrew Johnson to resist the arm of the law, and to the highest deliberative bodies and the highest tribunal in the land. It is very certain that if Mr. Johnson had remained faithful to the principles upon which he was elected to office, and had adhered to his declaration that "treason should be punished and made odious," he would have had no political supporters or friendly counsellor in George W. Woodward.

STATE MILITIA.

There can be little doubt that Andrew Johnson would have carried out his rebellious programme by force, if he could have seduced any prominent army officer to join, him in the mad attempt. The patriotic firmness of Grant, Sherman, Thomas and Ewing baffled this design, but there is a deep warning in it for the loyal States, and especially for the border States of Pennsylvania. As in the slaveholders' rebellion, Maryland lies between the North and the nation's Capital. Maryland is no better disposed toward the Union to-day than she was in 1861, and, in place of an honest Thomas Hicks for Governor, she has a Thomas Swann, who has all the disposition—whatever his courage may be,—to aid and abet Andrew Johnson in his rebellion against the will and the laws of the people. And yet Maryland has made haste to organize quite a body of State Militia, enlisted chiefly from the rebel element of the State, while loyal Pennsylvania, with all her own great interests and all her acknowledged obligations to maintain and defend the Union, has almost absolutely gone. We would have been in as unprepared a condition to render an organized assistance to the Government, if it should have been needed, as we were when the rebellion broke out. True is that our people would have flocked to the rescue as they did then, and would have been first, as they then were, to defend the Government from the assassin attempts of the President. But we should be always ready. We have a militia law, but it is not enforced. With the exception of one or two regiments in Philadelphia, what have we to show in all this great State, with its millions of inhabitants, in the way of military force? We urge upon the people and the authorities of Pennsylvania serious and efficient action on this important subject. The Keystone State should always be ready for all contingencies, and at least so long as the semi-rebel government of Maryland keeps up its rebel-recruited militia, loyal Pennsylvania should be ready to prevent the mischief which, in such hands as Andrew Johnson's, might be done in a single day, because we have no efficient military force ready to act in sudden emergencies.

A PITIFUL QUIBBLE.

Mr. Johnson's message to the Senate may well be called a weak document. Alarmed at the storm which his own folly had raised, he rushes to the Senate with a hastily written apology in which he seeks to avert the consequences of his transgressions by a sort of special pleading, which is unworthy even of Andrew Johnson. He pretends to argue that because Mr. Stanton was Secretary of War when he came into office, therefore he is not included in the proviso of the Tenure of Office bill, relating to Cabinet officers holding their office during the term of the President who appointed them. This, he says, cannot possibly apply to Mr. Stanton; but it certainly does. Mr. Johnson's acceptance and continuance of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet officers were, to all intents and purposes, a virtual re-appointment of them, and as the law was made during his term of office, it is evident that its language is meant to apply to all Cabinet officers. The argument of Mr. Johnson is the merest quibble, and will convince nobody. The whole document only shows, by its weakness, that its author is, at least, thoroughly alarmed and ready to seize upon any shadow of a device to avert his impending fate. To all such efforts which the President may make, there is no response needed but that which rang through the French Chamber of Deputies when the Duchess of Orleans made her last appeal to the people: *"Too late! Too late!"*

Several years ago a crowd of Fourth Ward ruffians and a number of Southern rebel students attempted to destroy National Hall, in this city, because George William Curtis was delivering a lecture therein. Mr. Henry had the building too effectually guarded to permit the consummation of the plan of destruction, and the assailants performed the manly and masterly feat of movement of getting upon a neighboring roof and throwing paving-stones and bottles of vitriol in at the windows and among the audience. Among the leaders of the mob was a well-known noisy fellow, who made a violent speech in front of the building, in the course of which he called for its destruction. This same mischief-maker took an active part in the proceedings of a public meeting of the McClellan Club of the Twentieth Ward, which was held last evening, and judging from the published report of his utterances, he must have fallen out and ranted as violently against Congress as he ranted in past days when he encouraged mob-burning and the destruction of public halls. Mr. Johnson has a very nice party of supporters and apologists.

To keep history straight, to do full justice to an unworthy public functionary who has just been put in the way of having a wise sense of justice meted out to him, and to enable the readers of the exciting news of the day to avoid falling into error, it is proper to refer to a mistake that has crept into some of the morning newspapers. In the concluding portion of the message which was yesterday sent into the Senate by Andrew Johnson, in his attempt to excuse his defiance of law and authority, the author of the document is made to say as follows:

"I had been fully advised when I removed Mr. Stanton that in thus defending the trust committed to my hands my own removal was sure to follow."

What Mr. Johnson really did say was as follows:

"If I had been fully advised when I removed Mr. Stanton that in thus defending the trust committed to my hands my own removal was sure to follow, I could not have hesitated," &c., &c.

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Immense variety Gents' and Boys' Suits at lowest prices for years.
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AND
SCOTCH LINENS,
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Comprising every description of the best makes known to the trade.
The stock remaining on hand from the last season has been marked down to exceptionally low figures, in order to clear the most inexperienced buyers the very lowest prices at which the same qualities are retailed elsewhere in this or the New York market.
JAS. H. CAMPBELL & CO.,
No. 1020 CHESTNUT STREET.
No. 259 South Front street.

"MARIANA RITA."
The Cigars manufactured by us under this brand are fine Havana cigars, of the best quality.
The public may rest assured that all our promises regarding the quality of our cigars are fulfilled.
We employ only the best of Havana leaf, and will be sufficiently so maintained.
The cigars made of this brand are "Regalias" in form, and they undersell coral quality Cigars, inferior to them in quality, and of the same size, which is an important feature in the trade.
Smokers requiring strictly fine Cigars will see in this an opportunity of obtaining such.
We are aware that we have to encounter strong prejudice in favor of old established houses. This we shall endeavor to overcome by the quality of our goods, which we shall continue to offer at the lowest price for the quality.
We do not, as is the custom, place our cigars in fancy boxes, with gilt tinsel and other ornamental trash, and thereby add from 25 to 50 per cent. to the price of the article, but we place in the boxes our fine cigars, with the manufacturer's name and the quality of the cigars, which is a guarantee to the consumer that he is not imposed upon.
Our cigars are put up in boxes of the following sizes, viz.: Half boxes, quarter boxes, half quarter boxes, and half half boxes.
Dealers will find it to their interest to call and examine their merits above, and by so doing save from 25 to 50 per cent. on their purchases.
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JEWELERS,
Will open, for business, their
NEW MARBLE STORE,
NO. 902 CHESTNUT STREET,
MONDAY MARCH 2.
When they will be happy to see their patrons and the public generally. fe25

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Extra Large Lehigh Nut Coal, $5 50.
Lehigh Stove and Furnace, $6 50.
WARRANTED PURE AND HARD
Also, a superior
Hebrolon Schuylkill Coal,
ALL SIZES, $5 TO $6, AT
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Office, corner Sixth and Spring Garden.
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On Chestnut St., bet. Eighth and Ninth
ADDRESS D. G. H., BULLETIN OFFICE.

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Capital, $500,000.
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THE FIRST SCALES USED IN OUR MARKETS BY
The Salem Scales are the scales quickly and thoroughly adapted to all purposes, and can be received by
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FOR SALE,
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE TO PAY ADVANCES, ONE VERY LARGE
SOLITAIRE DIAMOND BREASTPIN,
Brilliant of the first water, weighing near 3 karats.
Apply to
ISAAC NATHANS,
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LIPPINCOTT & JOHNSON,
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HAVE REMOVED
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SAMPSON' SCALES!!
THE NEW AND IMPROVED SCALES
ARE IN PLENTIFUL SUPPLY
AT
CHARLES H. HARRISON,
Sole Agent of Sampson Scale Company for Philadelphia and Vicinity, Corner of Ninth and Market Streets.
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ELDER'S FLOWER SOAP,
H. P. & C. R. TAYLOR,
No. 641 North Ninth street.

FOR SALE—70 MERCHANTS, STOREKEEPERS, Grocers, Confectioners, Druggists, Hotels, Saloons, Cider, 200 Bbls. Champagne and Crab Cider.
C. JORDAN,
20 Four street.

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EARLES' GALLERIES,
816 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia.
We would respectfully announce our sixth and most important Public Sale of Oil Paintings, the works of the most distinguished artists, to take place in the Foyer of the Academy of Music on the Evenings of Friday, February 28th, and Saturday, February 29th, at seven o'clock precisely.
The collection is now arranged for Exhibition in the Eastern Gallories of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and will continue on view daily from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M., with Catalogues.
Cards of admission will be required at the door, and can be procured without charge at our Galleries, 816 Chestnut street, and at Scott's Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, opposite the Academy of Fine Arts. Cards of entrance to the Academy of Music on the evenings of sale will be indispensable, and may be obtained on the previous days at the same places.
Among the most prominent names of artists in the catalogue will be found those of Leu, Herzog, Huguet, Siegert, Hennings, Zimmermann, Millner, Verschuur, Arnold, Von-Seben Jacobsen, Hubner, Sohn, Graefle, Schoultz, Paul Weber, Van Daventer, Waugh, E. D. Lewis, Hoover, Van Lamputten, Heck, Van Starkenborgh, Amberg, Marteloni, Manzuoli, Moratti, Corneelius, Van Dieghem, Maes, Koekyens, Jordan, Nordenberg, Bosch, Patrois, Simler, Werner, Geselschap, Walraven, Maure, Addisone Richards, Sonntag, Engelhardt, Fichel, Grips, Epps, Couder, Accard, Burat, Salentin, Smillie, Leutze, Crombie, X. Smith, Mary Smith, Sheridan Young, Bloomberg, Martin, Sonderemans, Meyerheim, Poale, Boker, Kauffman, Stademan, Schuessele, Braith, Michael, Webb, Voltz, Hengsbach, Muhlig, Jungheim, Lindsay, Idle-man, Wootore, Waertens, Kretschmar, Boettcher, Borjesson, Bettko, Roth, De Haas, Fanfani, Schults and Durrie.
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AMERICAN HOTEL,
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Extensive addition to this establishment have just been completed at great expense. They comprise
A Splendid Billiard Saloon,
50 by 20 feet, with corner pocket, and sixteen of Phelan's Improved Tables;
Restaurant and Drinking Bar,
combining twenty-five neat and elegant rooms, supplied with choicest hot and cold water, &c., in first-class
Restaurant and Drinking Bar,
stand up to date, and well-patronized
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Linen and Housekeeping
DRY GOODS
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No. 1008 CHESTNUT STREET,
Respectfully beg to call the attention of their friends and customers to a
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A Great Bargain in Hand-Spun
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and to say that an entire confirmment of these goods, so justly celebrated for their superior wear, GREAT DURABILITY, as well as their fine linen feel and absence of all starch or dressing, have been sold to them for currency at their actual cost in gold, enables them to offer them at the lower price of more ordinary English, Irish and Scotch manufactures.
The entire lot comprises about
20 TABLE CLOTHS, from heavy up to the finest double Damask; 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5 and 6 yards long, and of full width.
200 DOZEN TABLE NAPKINS, ¼, ⅜, ½ and ¾ quarter, with and without fringe.
50 dozen white and brown beautiful fringed double DAMASK DOYLIES.
75 dozen fringed border and plain white DAMASK TOWELS, with deep fringe.
A few cases of a superb fine DAMASK LINEN CLOTHS.
ALSO,
Piece of PILLOW-CASE AND BED LINEN, also at half price.
Also, 100 bales of trimmed sold colored
LINEN DAMASK REFRESHMENT TABLE CLOTHS, of splendid quality and design, from 2 to 6 yards.
PARIS EXPOSITION.
Gentlemen with NAPKINS to match. The entire set for $20.
Well worth double the money. Special agent of NEW GOODS, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, our auction room.
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Comprising every description of the best makes known to the trade.
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Imitation and Real Guy Laces,
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A general assortment of
White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, &c.,
Which he offers to the trade at Importer's prices, thus enabling Retail Dealers to make large profits.
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The above are the latest and most improved editions ever published, the author feels his duty to revise the work and its proprietors have spared no expense in making an introductory title to it that is new and original, with extracts from the best critics and authors, with extracts from the author's own preface, and a portrait of the author at the end of each of the first six decades is a "Supplementary Table" of the author's, containing a brief sketch of his life during that period; giving an account of them and their works, and a list of the principal books, pamphlets and writings which he has published during that period; and a supplement two hundred living authors. By Isaac Mitchell, Esq. of Albany, N. Y. Price $1 50. This work deserved to succeed in its full and complete view of the literature of the country, and the author has spared no pains to make it complete. Its publication has been delayed by the author's desire to make it complete, and he has succeeded in the opinion of many who have seen it. The public is invited to view it, and all are reported to be pleased with it. The 3 work is now discharged for the term.
Copies will be sent by mail, postage paid, to any part of the country, on receipt of price.
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