BUSINESS NOTICES.

Custom Department recently opened on second floor, with choice selection of Goods in the Piece to be made up to order in unsurpassed style. Also, READY, Vestments and Boys' READY-MADE CLOTHING, all kinds, styles and sizes, equal to custom work in style, make and fit.

All prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, and full satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the sale cancelled and money refunded.

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Ninth Market Streets, 518 MARKET ST.,
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AND 608 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

"THOUSANDS have been changed by the use of the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron) from weak, sickly, miserable creatures, to strong, healthy and happy men and women, and invalids cannot DOUBT a remedy to give it a trial. For Dyspepsia and Debility it is a specific.

DR. CONRAD MEYER, INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER, of the celebrated Iron Wines, Cordials, &c., Received the Prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition, London, for Purity, Highest prizes awarded when and wherever exhibited. Warehouse, 52 Arch street. Established 1828. JAMES METCALF, Agent.

EVENING BULLETIN.

Wednesday, May 6, 1868.

"NEW YORK IN ADVANCE."

Under this caption the New York *World* reads the Philadelphia *Age* a homily upon the moral, social and political supremacy of New York over Philadelphia. It appears that the Copperheads of this city are not content that the Copperheads of the Manhattan Club should assume the control of their political and lecture the claim of the Keystone Club and the Democratic Association of Philadelphia. It is eminently edifying to read the *World's* catalogue of New York's virtues contrasted with the black list of Philadelphia's sins. According to this interesting and veracious authority, Philadelphia, for the last seven years, has been the seat of "Radical intolerance of the most stolid and malignant type." This intolerance even went so far, says the *World*, that gentlemen gave evening parties which they confined to men of "unwavering loyalty to the Government and to support of all the measures for the suppression of the rebellion!" But horrible as this was, it was not all. Philadelphia gave McClellan "a faint and feeble support." In Philadelphia "her most eminent and accomplished citizens" (this means the Ingersolls) were "brutally beaten and lawlessly imprisoned for defending themselves." In Philadelphia, the bread was taken "out of the mouths of eminent professional men" on account of their politics. (This means Wm. B. Reed & Co.) In Philadelphia, "the libels of Bancroft on the honored dead of Pennsylvania" (this means William B. Reed's grandfather) "were read with especial unction." In Philadelphia, even James Buchanan was repudiated. In Philadelphia "Union Leaguism had full sway, and, slightly, in its most offensive form, reigned supreme."

Under such a terrible load of crimes as all this, it is a mercy that Philadelphia has not been swallowed up by an earthquake, or overwhelmed like the "cities of the plain." And then, it is not only in what Philadelphia has done, but in what she has not done, that she is left so hopelessly in the back-ground by New York. Behold the shining roll of New York's honors. During this very same period in which Philadelphia has been given over to all the horrors and degradation of "unwavering loyalty," her neighbor "has been true to Democracy and constitutional liberty." This refers to the supremacy of Dead Rabbitism in the metropolis. In this city, "New York did not condescend to social terrorism." This is a delicate allusion to the riots of 1863, when loyal men had to convert their dwellings into garrisons, and defend their lives as best they could from the raging Democratic mob. Shoddy is unknown in New York. There, the aristocratic, refined, ennobled and pure. While the *World* "distrusts the fidelity of Philadelphia to her own men," it does not trust that New York will ever be proud of her Woods, her Morrissey, her Brennan, her Hoffman, her Seymours, and whoever did not aid in crushing disloyalty, or help it on, or to hinder "the measures for its suppression."

We hope the Democrats of Philadelphia will not be content to take back-seats, as they are ordered to do. We hope they will feel how far short they have come, in the race of disloyalty and treason. It is true that their opportunities have been somewhat limited, as compared with their brethren of New York. They had all the disposition to promote the rebellion, only wanting the power. They were allowed very little chance in a community so utterly given over to a "stupid and malignant" loyalty, as was Philadelphia. The intolerant devotion to law and order which governed our people, kept them down with a strong hand. New York should not be hard on them. They did all the harm they could or dared do, and New York ought to take the will for the deed. Indeed, in some instances, here and there, where they did more than New York. They tried to burn the Union League house, while no torch was ever applied to the palace on Union Square. They glorified and toasted Jeff. Davis at their dinner tables. They produced a Reed and O'Vaux; they cherished Ingersolls, Whartons and Woodwards. They organized anti-war and anti-draft meetings, and worked hard to cripple and thwart the Government in all the dark days of the rebellion. They had their pulpits, from which came weekly thunders, denouncing the wrath of Heaven upon the head of all who wickedly fought or worked for the preservation of the Union.

Now it is ungrateful. The Copperheads of Philadelphia did all that could fairly be expected of them, and if, as the *World* says, they have sent a "seedy type" of delegates to the National Convention, it should be remembered that the Democracy of Philadelphia grows in an uncongenial soil and in an unwholesome atmosphere. Their leaders are true to the Southern cause as the fatest and best-conditioned Copperhead of New York; and could they have been favored with similar opportunities, the rebellion would have found as efficient allies here as it did in the great city of Gotham itself.

The *World* article is written or inspired by a native Philadelphian Copperhead. It talks about a "large-hearted citizen" of Pennsylvania, "Judge Parker." The Philadelphia amateur editor of the *World* doubtless wrote "Parker," as there is no Judge Parker in this State, but the New York editor was not sufficiently acquainted with the theme or the manuscript to correct the typographic blunders. The article bears the ear-marks of the recluse of Chestnut Hill, himself. Its delicate allusions to the "honored dead" whom Bancroft "libels," and to the "eminent professional men" who lost their bread and butter by their disloyalty, savor strongly of the "personal and professional friend" of Jefferson Davis. And this theory is strengthened by the fact that it abuses Philadelphia, and turns upon its own political friends. If it not the product of Mr. Reed's own pen, it is, at least, a very clever imitation of his style. It is a family squabble, with which Republicans have nothing particular to do. But when we see our afflicted fellow-citizens berated in this way by their more favored brethren of New York, we cannot but feel disposed to say a word in their behalf.

HOW TO DO IT!

The French are an ingenious people and good managers, and they sometimes bring about desired results in a way that other people ignore on the face of earth would think of. Thus, when mobs of females were raised in Paris during the time of the Consulate, the terrapins, presuming upon the unwillingness of men to fire upon women, marched up to the muzzles of the government cannon and snapped their fingers in the faces of the grim musqueteers, while they stripped the tenter-hooks of the butchers and made short work of the loaves and rolls in the baker shops of the Faubourg St. Antoine. But Napoleon discovered a way of outwitting the Amazons, and finding that they cared nothing for fire which they did not know how to determine to type the effect of water which they should feel. He accordingly had the fire-engines brought out on the occasion of the next riot and the female rowdies finding themselves deluged with water, beat a hasty and an ingloriously draggled retreat. Under the government of "the nephew of his uncle," water is also used for police purposes. On the occurrence of a conflagration in Paris (a rare event in the French capital) the police and firemen take charge of the property of the sufferers. If there are under the same strict discipline, there is no needless fuss nor racket made over the work they are best upon. But the French descendants of Mother Eve have their full share of curiosity, and in spite of strict police regulations, loiterers will gather about the fire-ground. The idler, whether he be a perfumed exquisite or a ragged *gamin*, is at once set to work at passing buckets, and as the police suffer no shirking of duty, the temporary fireman generally gets enough of it at the first fire, and he usually gives the vicinity of the next conflagration a wide berth. This hint is worth making a note of. One of the greatest evils that our Philadelphia Fire Department is afflicted with, and one that seems to defy success, whether in the gathering of a crowd of idlers, thieves, pickpockets and ruffians around the immediate vicinity of a fire. These hangers-on are always greatly in the way, and too many of them are bent on mischief. Remonstrance goes for naught; ropes stretched across the streets have not been a success, and the cordons of police that are so often talked about are myths so far as practical service is concerned. If a Bucket brigade of the Fire Department were to be established, and if the police would press every idler into the bucket-passing ranks, and make him stay there until the fire went out, it would have a wholesome effect, particularly if it were so arranged as to have the buckets leak pretty badly. One good, long bucket-passing siege, particularly of a right cold night, would be apt to temper the curiosity of the most inveterate hanker of fire-grounds. The hint is worthy of the consideration of Chief Engineer McCusker and the Committee on Fire and Trusts.

ABOUT NAMES.

Names are given to persons for the purpose of fixing their identity, but that this end is not always successfully accomplished, is painfully manifest to every clever into history. Where families have achieved distinction through the talents of some individual member, or through success in securing place and honors, the name is handed down from generation to generation, and successive William Pitts, Roger Shermans and Henry Clays follow each other greatly to the gratification of the lovers of family nomenclature, but to the sore perplexing of the historical student. But there has been a great reform in this respect within the past century, and the current generation is showing a more practical realization of the necessity for clearly distinctive names than was evinced by those who preceded it. It is a curious fact that "middle letters," which afford so convenient a means of fixing identity, were scarcely used until the present century. Of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, but three, to wit Robert Treat Paine, Francis Lightfoot Lee and Richard Henry Lee, had more than the single Christian name. Of the sixty-five members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, there were but five who had "middle letters" to their names; while of the fifteen Presidents of the Continental Congress who held office from 1774 to 1788, not one had a "middle letter."

The contrast between the past and the present, in this respect, is very clearly shown by examining a list of the members of the Fortieth Congress. Of the fifty-four members of the Senate, thirty-five have middle letters; while of the one hundred-and-sixty-one members of the House no less than one-hundred-and-seven have the extra initial. These facts prove a more intelligent appreciation of the value of clearly distinctive names than was shown by our fathers, and where the alphabet is free to select from and "middle names" are plentiful, there is no excuse for setting aritft upon the idea of the time individuals with no more clearly defined identity than the patronymic of "John Smith," and with no more accurately defined appellation than "long-nosed John Jones," "short John Jones," or "John Jones of the War office." The present generation has run into the drivel of spoiling beautiful names by converting Mary into "Mamie," Eliza into "Lidey," and Sarah into "Sadie." There is a recompense for this too-prevalent silliness in the fact that middle names are now abundantly bestowed, and the individuals of the rising generation will call their parents blessed for relieving them from the awkwardness of bearing a name that is common to fifty other people.

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Boys', Boys', Boys' Clothing.
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Always on hand a carefully selected stock of most goods for Men and Boys' wear. Clothing made to order.

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New and beautiful designs in

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Plain and Colored Material for Garibaldi, in Ruffed, Tucked and Revered Muslin,
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SECOND EDITION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

State of the Markets.

IMPEACHMENT.

COPPERHEAD RUMORS DENIED

FESSENDEN FOR CONVICTION

STRANGE STORY ABOUT WILSON

Bargaining for the Vice-Presidency

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, May 6, A. M.—Consols steady. U. S. Five-twenties, 70¾. Great Western, 33; Illinois Central, 95¾; Erie, 46¾.

LIVERPOOL, May 6, A. M.—Cotton easier and quotably unchanged; sales of probably 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs and Provisions unchanged.

QUEENSTOWN, May 6th.—The steamship City of London, from New York, arrived late last night.

LONDON, May 6, P. M.—Erie 46; other securities unchanged.

FRANKFORT, May 6, P. M.—Cotton heavy, and the sales will probably not exceed 5,000 bales Uplands, 12¾; Orleans 12¾. Corn firmer. Lard firm. Pork dull. Other articles unchanged.

ANTWERP, May 6, P. M.—Petroleum steady at 44¾ francs.

The Impeachment Prospects.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Radicals are decidedly better feeling in impeachment circles this morning. The Republicans are generally more cheerfully looked dark for impeachment, and those who had been most sanguine that it would be a success become more doubtful. Everything