BUSINESS NOTICES

CONRAD MEYER, INVENTOR AND Manufacturer of the celebrated "Conrad Meyer" Piano, has received the Prize Medal for "Superiority." Exhibition, London, 1862. The Emperor of France, Napoleon III., decorated him, Warerooms, 722 Arch street. Parlorboxes 125 dollars.

STEINWAYS PIANOS RECEIVED THE highest award, the only Gold Medal, at the Exhibition, Paris, 1867. See Gillotte Report, at the Warerooms of

No. 109 Chestnut street.

THE CHICKERING PIANOS RECEIVED the highest award at the Paris Exposition.

BUTTONS Warerooms, 914 Chestnut street. 4-6tp.

EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, April 5, 1869.

THE SAFETY OF VALUABLES.

The bold robbery of the Beneficial Savings Fund, yesterday, falling as it does, partially, upon a large number of poor depositors, has elicited much sympathy for those who can ill afford to lose their hard-earned savings. It is gratifying to know that the great bulk of the stolen bonds are registered, and will be useless to the robbers; but, unless the police are particularly successful, there will still be a heavy loss to the Institution. Past experience warrants the belief that, under the stimulus of the liberal reward which has been so promptly offered by the Managers, the thieves will come to terms, and, by one of those mysterious processes which have attended nearly all the great bond robberies, the stolen property will be spirited back, and the poor depositors will be made safe again. The plunder is not of a very easily negotiable description, and we believe that it will come back to the vaults of the Saving Fund, with the successful robbers will go on their way rejoicing.

But however this may be, there is an important practical suggestion here growing out of such a robbery, which should not pass unheeded. Here was an institution which had taken what were believed to be ample precautions to protect the depositors, and which were greatly superior to those in use in many establishments. The building was guarded by a watchman and his safe was of an approved construction and very strongly secured. And yet, there was a time when the watchman was not on duty, and that time was ascertained. Carefully prepared machinery was brought to bear upon the safe, and it was opened and rifled of its contents. And this can be done with nine-tenths of the safes in Philadelphia or anywhere else, if skilled burglars have the one requisite of opportunity. The great safe of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, which "could not be opened in four days, if at all," was opened in a few hours, and so it is in almost every case. The ordinary safes in use by the business men of this city are scarcely fire-proof, much less burglar-proof. They are usually constructed with a nine or thirteen-inch brick wall and a half-inch iron door, which interpose about as much resistance as would be afforded by a good-sized cheese. Fire-proof makers have proved, almost incalculably, in the production of safes, and many of them withstand the most fiery ordeals with perfect success. But there is a point in human ingenuity which *cannot* be passed. *Whatever one man can do, another man can undo. Whatever one man can make, another man can de stroy.* This principle is immutable.

The consciousness of a want of additional security for valuable property has stimulated various efforts in the world, and among, too, the most satisfactory, because the most philosophical, is the creation of a separate branch of business, having the same end in view. Safe deposit companies have sprung into existence, simply because there was a necessity for this additional security, and every such occurrence as that of yesterday's bond robbery is a new proof of the great advantage of the "Safe Deposit system.

The "Fidelity Safe Deposit Company," which has added such a handsome contribution to the architectural attractions of Chestnut street, is a fine illustration of the working of the system which must offer such increased protection to valuable property. Recognizing the principle which we have stated above, this Company has affined, and we believe successfully, at such a standard of perfection in all its provisions against the loss of its deposits as to give the highest attainable degree of security. The burglars who operate effectively upon the massive vaults of the "Fidelity" must first have *opportunity*, and the watch system is such as to forbid the idea of such. The burglars must have the best tools and the highest mechanical skill in the world, and this whole combination is so improbable and so nearly impossible, that there seems to be the very *minimum* of temptation offered to these scoundrels to attempt to practice their bad art. These Safe Deposit Companies, having but one thing in view in their business, "give their whole mind to it," and with their combined system of incessant watchfulness and the highest order of mechanical appliances, they have certainly made a grand advance in affording to those who have valuable "portable property" the utmost attainable guarantee for its security.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

The extraordinary efforts which have been and are being made to avert the sentence of the law from the murderer of Mrs. Hill have been carried to the extreme point of challenging the Constitution of Pennsylvania before the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Hubbell, who appears to be a sort of supplemental counsel in the Twitchell case, having exhausted his legal resources here, has gone to Washington upon a desperate expedition to save Twitchell from the gallows. The Pennsylvania Legislature and the Governor of the State are at the same time beset with memorials and petitions, and a bold experiment in behalf of this criminal has been tried in the shape of a law to abolish capital punishment altogether.

An eccentric though conscientious member of the Philadelphia bar, who holds *post mortem* communications with his clients, has memorialized Legislature on this subject, and with considerable earnestness, presses all the old arguments against capital punishment. We have a printed copy of following Mr. Kilgore through those arguments. There is not one of them that has not been answered again and again. If ending the sacredness of human life as high as does any advocate of the abolition of capital punishment, we believe that its sacredness can in no way be guarded so well as by that Provision of the Divine law which, at the flood, proclaimed "whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." The statistical argument has been made, far more elaborately and ably than by Mr. Kilgore, by other writers, but there is no philosophy in it. "All that a man hath will he give for his life," and it is a principle of human nature so well known that the death penalty has, in all ages and in all conditions of civilization, been the punishment for the highest grades of crime. Dickens's graphic picture of Littimer and Uriah Heep in the Model Prison is scarcely an over-drawn statement of what every penitentiary in the world would soon present if, with the increase of crime, we undertake to reduce the punishment. The whole tendency of public feeling is already too much in the direction of winking at crime, and sympathizing with criminals. From the late President of the United States down to the adherents of rowdy fire companies, there is a disposition to pet and favor men in proportion to the extent and turpitude of their rascalities. Murderesses are elevated, by Cooper Institute meetings, to the pinnacles of saint-hood; and men who gratify their evil passions by beating out the brains of women with kitchen pokers are made the subjects of a sham philanthropy, while heaven and earth are moved to find some quibble of the law, or some spurious pretext by which they shall be snatched from the hands of justice. No decent man has any thirst for human blood. No decent man will fail to appreciate the awful solemnity of the law which takes away the life even of the worst criminal. But we live in a land, and under institutions where Law must be supreme, and where life can only be preserved by its sacredness by insisting that the crime which violates its sanctity shall suffer the dread penalty of death. We must resist a misdirected zeal before the pickpocket and the murderer can safely be treated with the same punishment. We believe that Governor Geary is actuated in the exercise of his Executive powers by the dictates of an enlightened mercy, when he strives to deal out an even-handed justice to all who come within the extreme penalties of the law.

A JUDGE'S LATEST SPEECH.

If there remained at the conclusion of Andrew Johnson's term of office a loyal man who still believed in the honesty and patriotism of the Great Political Failure of the Country, that individual must now admit that the popular verdict was right. On Saturday last Mr. Johnson made a speech at Knoxville, Tennessee, in which he came out boldly and plainly upon the rebel side. He said: "I would to God that the government had not had credit to borrow a dollar to carry on the war. If the people had had beforehand to pay the cost of the war, we should never have had one."

This is an honester declaration than any he has made yet. It is the plainest speaking that he has dared to indulge in. But, on Tennessee, unembarrassed by official position, and surrounded by rebels for whose good opinions a. d votes he is anxious, he can venture to the farthest extreme, and utter the treason that rankles in his breast. In this very speech he repeats those threadbare protestations of affection for the Constitution, in which the world is familiar, and for the customary maudlin sentiment about the stars and the flag. If any other man had spoken thus, we might comment upon the inconsistency of preaching the excellence of the Constitution and professing devotion to it, while denouncing the war and regretting that the rebels were not permitted to destroy both Constitution and country. But it is not worth while to attempt to reconcile Andrew Johnson with himself, or to demonstrate for him his knavery and folly.

We are glad, however that he is showing his hand. There may be some honest men who still regard him as an injured and much maligned individual. His open declaration of sympathy with the rebellion vindicates the course of the Republican party and of Congress in their treatment of him, and will confirm upon him the ignominy of having played the hypocrite and of having uttered falsehoods during the time he has stood before the people of Tennessee as a loyal man, and the champion of truth and right.

THE HOGUS CONFESSION.

The opinion expressed by this paper on Saturday as to the character of the "confession" of Twitchell is sustained by the universal expression of the press and of the public generally. Nobody believes Twitchell's story and it would be strange if anyone did. It is a device, not very artifily contrived, and very probably not of his own concoction, to save his own life. It is bunglingly put together, and, as it stands, utterly unworthy of belief. Its only effect upon the public mind is to reconcile the wife with the murder, of which she had been acquitted both by law and public opinion. That such a story should have any influence either at Washington or at Harrisburg is not to believed for a moment. A dozen tests suggested themselves to every mind, immediately, any one of which is sufficient to explode the whole story. For example: Will Twitchell tell Mr. Bringhurst *what became of his wife's bloody clothing?* He cannot affect ignorance on this point, for although she and Sarah Campbell and the senior Twitchell remained in the house all night, there have been constant confidential interviews between the husband and wife ever since, and it is absurd to suppose that each is not fully aware of every movement of the other, from the moment the deed was done. When this test, of the disappearance of the bloody clothing which she must have worn, is disposed of, there are a dozen more of the same sort. Whether Twitchell means to clear his conscience or not before he dies, remains to be seen. For his own soul's good and for the ends of truth and justice we hope he may yet tell the whole truth.

THE U. S. MARSHAL.

The appointment of General John Ely as United States Marshal of the Eastern District in Pennsylvania, meets with universal approbation. General Ely, as a constituent of the Hon. Calvin Taylor, is so nearly the same thing as a Philadelphian, that his nomination is perfectly acceptable to the large class who disapprove of filling city offices with rural appointments, and the personal qualities and public services of the Marshal elect are such as commend him to the entire community as an honest, upright and capable man, and a gallant and distinguished soldier. President Grant has shown not only his usual wisdom, but his usual firmness in selecting the best man for this important position. Strong pressure was brought to bear to secure it for other men, some of whom were utterly unsuited for such a responsible office, and there is therefore the double satisfaction, of knowing that a worthy man has been put in and some unworthy men kept out of office.

A couple of errors occurred in the copy of an order of the Secretary of the Navy concerning relative rank in the service, as published to the newspapers by the Associated Press reports. The concluding sentence read: "No act of Congress gives relative rank to contractors, chaplains, clerks, carpenters or shoemakers." For "contractors" read "constructors," and for "shoemakers" read "sailmakers." The order is correctly printed in another part of to-day's BULLETIN.

Peremptory sales by order of Office of THOS. DICKINSON, *James A. Freeman and others, vs. the sale not Wednesday, includes a number of properties to be sold without reserve, by order of the plaintiffs' court.*

IMPORTANT NOTICE—I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I am not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elizabeth, or any of my minors, after this date. JAMES DOUGHERTY, 1 mo. 1st, 1869. DR. F. R. THOMAS.

LOUIS GOLDSMITH, BUILDER, 710 CHESTNUT STREET, and 211 LODGE STREET. Mantels, Grates, etc., furnished and required for house-building and mining property throughout. 4-6tpd

HENRY PHILLIPPI, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, NO. 1024 SANSOM STREET, PHILADELPHIA. 3-26tp

WAREROOMS IMPROVED, VENTILATED and cozy letting Brass Bats (patented) in all the sizes and styles, for Hats, Caps, Furs, Trimmings, etc., ready to be used. 1-26-3tp

DO YOUR OWN PRICE, BY USING THE Universal Gauge Lathe for turning spindles, chair stocks, gun stocks, hub and plated bolts and door checks, and for all other work requiring a combination of shapes. Three are sold by THUMAN & SHAW, No. 52 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Third.

STRONG BRASS ALE COCKS, WITH KEYS FOR Saloons, Hotels, Varnishing Rooms, Breweries, Distilleries, Cellars, Cellars, Vinegar Works, Schools, Factories, etc., for sale by THUMAN & SHAW, No. 52 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Third.

ALL KINDS OF HAND AND OTHER FISHES BY weight, by the pound or hundred. Notice them in use by the dozen in the Stores, Markets, etc. Sold by THUMAN & SHAW, No. 52 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Third.

SOLD ON THE 5TH OF APRIL, FROM THE Stores of Mr. Jos. Lewis, Mr. Jos. Lewis, Mr. Jos. Lewis, 1,000 Gross Lewis Lamp Wicks, sold for 25 and 50 cents by 6 and 12 cents. Sold by the gross, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the hundred, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the thousand, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the million, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the billion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the trillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the quadrillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the quintillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the sextillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the septillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the octillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the nonillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the decillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the undecillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the duodecillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the tredecillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the quatuordecillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the quindecillion, 1 cent per dozen. Sold by the sexdecillion, 1 cent per dozen. 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