BUSINESS NOTICES.

Count Mojon, Inventor and Manufacturer of the celebrated Iron Fence Posts, Iron Bedsteads, for Hospitals of the World's Great Exhibitions, and for Gardens, Cemeteries, Farms, Dwellings, and nursery children. Warerooms, 1124 Chestnut street. Specimens free. 8 mw3m*rp

Dr. Sanford's Moth Patches, Freckles and Tan, after the Recipe of Dr. Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion, discovered by Dr. H. C. Perry, Dermatologist, 2 Doughty street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Philadelphia and Everywhere. Wholesale by Jayne & Sons, Philadelphia. 8 mw3m*rp

First-class Pianos at Fixed Prices.—Warerooms of HAINES BROTHERS, Manufacturers of PIANOS, No. 1103 CHESTNUT Street. CHICKERING PIANOS. Sharpless Reduction in Prices and introduction of Square Pianos. Great success of the New Price Pianos. Also, Pianos, Melodeons, Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Merchandise, Sole Agents for Low Prices, and Manufacturers of New Price Pianos. HAINES BROTHERS, No. 1103 CHESTNUT Street. s7 1m3 1103 and 1105 CHESTNUT Street.

Delaway's Famous Corset received the highest award (first gold medal) at the International Exhibition, Paris, 1867. See Official Report. "Ladies' Wove Shape," "Ladies' Jean Shape." Sold by all first-class dealers. No. 806 Chestnut street. 8 m3m

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EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, September 13, 1869.

DEMOCRATIC MISINTERPRETATION.

Mr. S. Gross Fry, the Democratic nominee for City Treasurer, has yielded to the conviction that personal respectability is more valuable to any decent citizen than the emoluments of the most productive office in the gift of the people. He has done himself the honor to decline association with a ticket which his party presents for the suffrages of the people of Philadelphia, and he gains far more by the act, in the estimation of his own friends, than he could have gained, even had he managed to stagger into office under the crushing burden of such a ticket as the Democracy has nominated. But Mr. Fry was undoubtedly moved; not only by an honest disgust with the bad company in which he found himself, but by the conviction that there was no possibility of success in such a campaign. The Democracy has outdone itself in putting forward a ticket so outrageously bad that very few men who have reputation to injure will peril them by allowing their names to go before the people in such company.

The withdrawal of Mr. Fry is, we presume, a strategic move on the part of the Democratic managers, but it is nevertheless to Mr. Fry's credit that he has been selected as the most respectable name on the ticket to break the line of the McMullin nominations. He is sacrificed, in the hope of shaming the rest of the ticket into following his example. He openly pleads that they will do so. His own withdrawal is of no value to the party unless the other nominees surrender to the demands of public decency.

The attempt to withdraw the Ahern ticket at this late hour, is one of very doubtful expediency. This "swapping horses while crossing a stream" is always a dangerous experiment, even when the horses are tolerably well matched in quality. But in this case, the "swap" is attempted in the face of the fact that the Ahern ticket undoubtedly *represents the majority of the Democratic party in Philadelphia.* The Ringlet nominees, on the contrary, are not the least important results of his labors, and for these, if not for his other work, American scholars owe him a debt of gratitude which ought to find expression in a hearty participation in the present celebration. We are glad to perceive that the German people are not to have the sole honor of conducting the festivities, but that Americans who can claim Humboldt as a cosmopolitan, as the teacher of all scientific men of all nationalities, as the guide and friend of every seeker after scientific truth, will do their share in making this celebration a worthy tribute to his memory. We recommend to our readers a careful perusal of the report of the proceedings, promising them that the speeches will be more interesting than they usually are upon such occasions.

LIGHTNING TRAINS.

The rivalry which has been inaugurated by Commodore Vanderbilt and Mr. Fisk, in the travel between New York and Chicago, has been pushed to the desperate experiment, on the part of the former, to run through to Chicago in twenty-four hours, which is at the rate of forty-two miles an hour, including stops, making the running time, all the way through, not less than *fifty miles an hour!*

The Pennsylvania Central is running one of these "lightning trains" through to Chicago in about thirty hours, which is a very high rate of speed, though not nearly equal to the break-neck rate of the Erie and New York Central.

We do not believe that such a competition as that which Fisk, Vanderbilt & Co. are forcing upon the railroads of this country will pay. The notoriety of putting a few recklessly impatient passengers over the thousand miles between Chicago and the Eastern cities is of very doubtful profit. No man who is not something of a fool will put himself in Mr. Vanderbilt's hands, to be hurled over his road, day and night, at fifty miles to the hour. The frightful catastrophe that will wind up this railroad rivalry, as sure as it is continued for any length of time, will not only wipe out all the extra profits of these "lightning trains," but will stamp the road where it occurs with a bad name which will outlast the generation in which the disaster occurs.

As travel increases in this country the people desire increased accommodations, but not at any expense of safety. In the long run, that will be the popular and the profitable road, on which the fewest accidents occur. The business of railroading is full of unavoidable risks, but this fact only makes the demand more urgent, that to these no needless ones be added. Lightning is a very beautiful thing so long as it plays harmlessly in the evening horizon, or leaps, with its brilliant flashes, from peak to peak of some mountain-piled thunder-cloud. But when it strikes, its beauty is all forgotten in the fierce and fatal shock of its destructive force. The performances of these Chicago Lightning Trains will probably end with this terrible contrast.

One of the smallest pieces of petty jealousy which has ever occurred in the history of Philadelphia journalism was the publication by the *Inquirer*, on Saturday last, of Mr. Stuarts acknowledgments of contributions to the Avondale Fund, in which Mr. George W. Childs's liberal donation of $1,000 is put down as "From other sources, $1,000." It will be some time before that is beaten.

Sale of First-Class Carriages.—Mr. Herkness will hold a sale of 50 *first-class new carriages*, on Wednesday, commencing at 10 A.M., at Walnut street, near Seventh. See advertisement in another column.

DR. E. THOMAS, THE LACE OPE-rator at the Cotton Dental Association, is now the only one in Philadelphia who devotes his entire time and practice to extracting teeth, absolutely without pain, by Exhaustion, Compression, &c. No. 327 Walnut street. mw3m*rp

COTTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI-ginated the painless mode of EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN OR LAUGHING GAS, by Exhaustion, Compression and Suction, and practice to extracting teeth without pain. Office, Eight-third Walnut street. s2 2m*rp

JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER,
241 CHESTNUT STREET,
and 32 LODGE STREET,
Mechanics of every branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished. 6rp*rf

POSTS AND RAILS, POSTS AND RAILS, of all styles. Four-hole, square and half round posts. Hedging—Osage orange plant, Honey locust seed. Arbor Vitæ for common hedges. Ornamental trees and shrubbery. Grapevines, all the varieties. Strawberry plants, Wilson's Albany, Green Prolific, Hovey's Seedling, Jucunda, Triomphe de Gand, Longworth's Prolific, Russell, Crescent, Jucunda, Boston, Monroe, Seedling, Cumberland Prolific, Jenny Lind, Early Scarlet, Hovey, Lennox, Early Virginia, Downer's Late, Green Prolific, Wilson's Albany