R. R. R. NO SICKNESS IN THE FAMILY.
Families that unierstand the use of Radway's Ready Relief, are never troubled with sixness. Whenever pain or discomfort serzes the patient they apply it at once, and that is the end of the difficulty. Those who are serzed with Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Diphtheria Influenza, Colds, Coughs, Pains and Aches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Chills and Fever, or any other disease where there is Pain or inflammation, should apply the Ready Relief at once. Do this, and a cure will quickly follow. The usands, of children have been saved by its use in Croup, Scarlet Fever, Convulsions, Diarrhoga, &c. Keep this remedy in the house, and use it when pain is complained of, and no serious sickness will follow.

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MEYER'S Improved Overstrung Pianos, acmowledged by the leading artists, and endorsed by the Musical public, to be the finest Pianos in America. America.

The attention of the Musical public is called to these recent great improvements in Piano Fortes. By a new method of construction, the greatest possible volume of tone has been obtained, without any of the sweetness and brilliancy for which these Pianos are so celebrated, being lost, and which, with an Improved Touch and Action render them Unequaled.

which, with an improved rough and accounted for them Unequaled.

These Instruments received the Prize Medal at the World's Fair, held in London, as well as the Highest Awards over all competitors, from the first Fairs and Institutes in this Country. Warerooms, 722 Arch street below Eighth, Philada.

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ALBRECHT, RIKES & SOHMIDT, beg leave to announce that their Manufactory of First-Class Piano Fortes is now in full operation. The general satisfaction their many Pianos, sold already, meet with, by competent judges, enables them to assert confidently that their Piano Fortes are not surpassed by any manafactured in the United States. They respectfully invite the musical public to call and examine their instruments; at the Sales Room, Mo. 46 North Third street. Full guarantee given, and prices moderate.

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EVENING BULLETIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1864.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. The re-election of President Lincoln appears to be a foregone conclusion. That he will be nominated for a second term by the Republican party is as manifest as anything that is yet to come to pass can be, and in the event of his re-nomination, there is nothing to prevent his election. Unless the States that seceded from the Union in 1860 and 1861 vote, the election in November 1864 will be a matter of form, a mere recording of the will of the people already plainly expressed; and no statesman, unless he belongs to the ten-pin school of politicians, who are willing to be set up to be knocked down again, will consent to accept the nomination of a Democratic Convention. At the State elections which took place in 1863, when the great issue was the question of supporting the policy of President Lincoln, every free State, except New Jersey, went for the Union cause. When Mr. Lincoln himself, as well as his policy, will be before the country for judgment in November next, what reasonable man can doubt the result?

possible contingency involves the disbanding of the Union army, and the return to their homes of nearly half a million of vocast their suffrages in 1863, and very many of whom, from Gen. Butler down to the privates in the ranks, went into the war pro-slavery Democrats, to come out of it earnest, slavery-hating Republicans. The recent return home of so many veteran soldiers has convinced even the most skeptical that President Lincoln is the most popular man in the country with the army, and it is not difficult to understand what the effect will be of the permanent infusion among the voting people of the North of five hundred thousand patriotic soldiers who have had practical experience of the curse of slavery, and of the terrific social and political evils growing out of it, and who understand perfeetly well that the present Democratic party have no platform to stand upon except that based upon sympathy with slavery and the slaveholders' rebellion, and persistent and wicked opposition to the war that has been conducted by the administration for the preservation of the Union and in defence of our nationality.

Mr. Lincoln cannot fail to carry every State in 1864 that he carried in 1863, and by increased majorities too; while the probabilities are that he will carry other States. Mr. Lincoln received one hundred and eighty out of three hundred and three electoral votes, twenty-eight votes more than a majority of the whole. How this result can be changed, except to increase the majority of Mr. Lincoln, at the next election, is, we confess, entirely beyond our comprehension. If the South is prolonging the war in the hope that the Democratic party will carry the next Presidential election, and that the rebels will be able to make better terms of peace with a copperhead administration, they might as well give up that delusion.

MARK TAPLEY IN RICHMOND.

The reader of "Martin Chuzzlewit" will remember with a smile the irrepressible Mark Tapley, who took much credit to himself for being jolly under difficulties which were calculated to elongate the visages of the mass of mankind. Mark, we have discovered, has evidently a brother in the person of the editor of the Richmond Examiner, who is as creditably jolly under trying circumstances as his prototype. Under the caption of "A new Arm of the Service" the following comical paragraph appeared in that paper on the 30th ult.:

"The repeal of the substitute law is having the effect of forcing into the army both fat and ean; it is, we hear, proposed for the benefit of the very heavy men whose size incapacitates them for the infantry and artillery exercises, and whose weight would prove fatal to their horses should they 'join the cavalry,' to raise a company, consisting of men weighing 250 pounds and over, to take the field in iron-clad omnibuses, and to be called the Omnibusters. Owing to the great weight of the men and machine, it is believed that not more than four warriors can be allowed to an omnibus, but the smallness of their numbers will be made amends or by the colossal propor the great efficiency of their arms, it being contemplated to have them sheathed in iron and armed with the most destructive weapons known to modern warfare, whilst two mountain howitzers will, during an engagement, belch forth death and destruction from the sides and stern of each omnibus. It is believed that the size alone of these warriors will have a very demoralizing effect upon the Yankees, who have been taught to believe that we are near the point of starvation. The rendezvous for recruits is to be opened on Vauxhall Island. Persons duly qualified and desirous of joining this new and favorite branch of the service should apply at once, as the time within which voluntary enlistments will be permitted expires on Monday. Persons willing to enlist as drivers will be paid a handsome bonus."

We submit that fun of such elaborate getting up deserves high praise, when we remember the appalling state of affairs in Dixie, and particularly when one thinks of the trouble caused in every Southern household and on every plantation by this same conscription act, or press-gang law, which is the occasion of the Examiner's wit. Mark Tapley himself would have envied the mirth of the Richmond editor who can thus gibe at misery and make sport of despair.

MODERN BARBARIANS.

The instances of cruelty practiced by the Southern barbarians increase as the war progresses. Wherever they have been enabled to practice their monstrous deeds, the results of their villainy have been apparent. Upon the dead bodies of the brave soldiers, however, have they more particularly displayed their malignity, and the victims of treason, whose remains honor the soil of Virginia, the Carolinas, and the Southwest, bear testimony to the fiendish traits of the rebel ghouls. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing recently from Chattanooga, gives the following description of the depredations of the Southern chivalry after the battle of Chicka-

"I took advantage of the withdrawal of the enemy from our immediate front to visit the battle-field of Chickamauga, where so many of our brave soldiers sleep the long sleep of death. The ground has not changed materially in appearance since the battle. Everywhere are evidences of the severity of the unequal contest in the torn trees, rude log and stone defences erected in various places, remains of old garments, tin cans, broken canteens, knapsacks and haversacks, and occassional shell and solid shot. Occasionally we found a body with the clothes still upon it, but from which the enemy had cut the buttons, showing clearly that the bodies had not been overlooked Again, many bodies were found unburied, not three feet from the graves of rebels, who, in most cases, were deeply interred, and the graves marked by a board and number. The only Federal grave marked was with a flat stone, upon which was pencilled:-A — Yankee nigger-thief lies here to rot and pollute our soil! I saw a few heads severed from the bodies, but whether the work was done by the enemy, or was the work of decomposif supporting the policy of President Linoln, every free State, except New Jersey,
rent for the Union cause. When Mr.
incoln himself, as well as his policy, will
be before the country for judgment in Noember next, what reasonable man can
oubt the result?

As regards the voting of the South, that

tion it was impossible to determine. I saw
one body in a good state of preservation, from
which the ears had been cut by some revengeful imp of Beelzebub. Language cannot
be found to express the appearance presented
by this field of the dead, and do what they may,
the vile rebel hordes can never atone for the
inhumanity, practiced at Chickamauga. Could
every loyal reader of the Commercial ride over
the field and witness the scene presented yes
As regards the voting of the South, that tion it was impossible to determine. I saw one body in a good state of preservation, from

terday, nearly all would register a vow in heaven that never, so help me God, should this war cease until every vile minion of Davis on their homes of nearly half a million of vo-his knees begged for mercy at the hands of the ters, the greater portion of whom did not brothers and sons of the noble dead who rot beside the 'Dead Man's River.' These are no highly colored statements of a correspon dent in search of material for a 'sensational, and if you have one single Copperhead reade who has lost a son at Chickamauga, let him come here and see for himself."

> THE GREAT BATTLE GROUND. In the fifteen months comprised between September, 1862, and December, 1863, sick and wounded rebel soldiers numbering 293,165 were received into the rebel hospitals in the Department of Virginia, according to the Director's report. Of these 127,530, probably belonging to other States than the Old Dominion, were transferred to other hospitals, while the rest either died in the Virginia hospitals or were discharged, furloughed or returned to duty. Such an appalling list shows how terribly Virginia has suffered in seeking for her "rights" under the banner of treason, and how woefully she was mistaken in thinking that after Virginia was "precipitated" into the arms of the Cotton State fire-eaters peace would follow. Then, too, when we add to this physical suffering the destruction of property, the severance of family ties, the wholesale loss of slaves and the terrible demoralization caused by the war, poor Virginia stands forth a monument of misery and a fearful evidence that sooner or later crime must be followed by adequate punish-

GENERAL AVERELL. Brigadier-General William W. Averell (not Averill, as most of the papers print it) has been absent from his command on a short leave, and has spent the last two days in Philadelphia. He left last night for Washington, and we hope to hear soon that he is assigned to new and still more important duty than any he has yet performed. He is in excellent health, although his feet are not yet entirely cured of the freezing they got in his recent expedition in Virginia.

MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK. A communication in another column, written by one perfectly competent to discuss the subject, sets forth in plain language the important part performed by Major-General Hancock in the battle of Gettysburg. Congress has, singularly enough, failed to recognize the services of this distinguished officer, and we take pleasure in presenting the facts to the people of his native State.

THE GERMAN OPERA COMPANY will begin a new season at the Academy of Music this evelning, with Nicolai's capital opera, The Merry Wives of Windsor. A year or more ago it was played here, but this time we are to have a great artist, Herr Herrmanns, in the important part of "Falstaff." In other respects, also, the cast is improved. We are glad to hear there is a prospect of a fine house.

REAL ESTATE SALE WEDNESDAY, at the Exchange, by Mr. James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.

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POINTES AND SHAWLS.—GEO. W.
VOGEL, No. 1016 CHESTNUT street, opened
this morning his Spring importation of Real Shelland Showls and Harf Shawls (Poin es); the qualities
are exquisitely fine, being hand made, and excel
in clerance any before offered.

WHITE LLAMA LACE POINTES.—GEOs
W. VOGEL, No. 1016 Chestaut street, ha
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designs. fe4-6t*

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