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The attention of the Musical public is called to shese recent great improvements in Plano 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 Planos are so celebrated, being lost, and which, with an Improved Touch and Action render them Unequaled.

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SOHMIDT, beg leave to announce that their Manufactory of First-Class Piano Fortes is now in full operation. The general satisfaction their many Pianos. soid already, meet with, by competent judges, enables them to assert confidently that their Piano Fertes are not surpassed by any manufactured in the United States. They respectfully invite the musical public to call sand examine their instruments, at the Sales Boom, No. 46 North Third street. Full guarantee given, and prices moderate.

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The principal reason why the Steinway Pianos are superior to all others is, that the firm is composed of five practical pianoforte makers (father and four sons), who invent all their own improvements, and under whose personal supervision every part of the instrument is manufactured. For sale only at BLASIUS BROS., 1006 Chestnut street.

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There are great many people who are in the habit of taking pills, who erroneously think that the pills or medicines taken which produce the most violent discharges from the bowels, and cause excessive pain, straining and tenesmus, are the best pills to take. This is a great mistake. The griping, straining, tenesmus, is the result of the impure and inert qualities of the medicine that are carried to the lower bowels, and there induce irritation, congestion and inflammationhence tollows straining, piles, and frequent false cells to the water closet. Avoid all such pills, and take Radway's Regulating Pills. all such pills, and take Radway's Regulating Pills. Price 25 cts. per bottle. Sold by Druggists every-

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## EVENING BULLETIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1864. KENTUCKY CONSERVATISM.

The Union forces have saved the State of Kentucky from the devastation that has swent over Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and other States that have long been occupied by rebel armies. A large portion of the citizens of Kentucky appreclate this, and they are unconditionally loyal to the National Government, and unreservedly in favor of supporting all its measures for carrying on the war against the rebels. But there is a strong party, chiefly made up of former Democrats, which calls itself conservative, whose special object seems to be to conserve slavery. The Louisville Journal is its organ, and Governor Bramlette is its leader. The latter functionary has neglected no opportunity of impeding the United States authorities in their endeavors to raise negro troops in Kentucky, and the chief reason is that it will have the effect to endanger

the institution of slavery. When Mrs. Partington undertook to mop up the rising tide, she was doing as wise and practicable a thing as are these Kentucky conservatives who are trying to stay the extinction of slavery. Governor Bramlette issues a protest in which the Federal Government is grossly abused, and yet in which loyalty is avowed, the anomalous document being intended to excite and irritate the popular mind. But we do not believe that it will have any great effect. Or if it does stir up the tolerably good Union men-who are really intolerably bad ones-we believe that it will arouse the really good Unconditional Union men to greater devotion and more active zeal in behalf of the Government. The Governor is said to have threatened to stop the enrolment of slaves, and he has invited to Frankfort the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Louisville, to consult with him on the subject. But that eminent divine, true patriot and influential citizen has replied that he does not approve of the course of the Governor, and that if he is expected to sustain it, there is no use of his going. Dr. Breckinridge is unconditionally infavor of the Union, and there is a strong party of patriots that agree with him. They are preparing to hold a State Convention and to organize thoroughly for future political operations. At this we rejoice. Let the able men among the patriotic citizens once get together, and they will bring out the unconditional Union sentiment in full force. Let the issue be once fairly made upon the question whether it is better to preserve the Union than to preserve slavery, and there will be a heavy majority in favor of the Union. The conservatism that would perpetuate slavery in Kentucky, would also retard her progress in every element of civilization. There have been already, even in States further South than Kentucky, proofs that free labor is better and more valuable than slave labor. In Kentucky there can be no question of this. Let her emancipate her slaves, and she would go on to the fulfilment of her high destiny as a great commonwealth. But let her cherish the detestable, demoralizing and destructive institution, and she will be

outstripped by Arkansas and Louisiana, each of which has already organized a government under which slavery is abolished. Governor Bramlette and his friends cannot turn back the tide of revolution which the slave-holders themselves have raised, and which is destined to wipe out slavery from every foot of the con-

tinent. LOYALTY, FALSE AND TRUE. In another column will be tound a copy of some correspondence between General Butler and a female school teacher in Virginia. The question discussed is the nature of true loyalty. The lady professes to understand that if she takes the oath of allegiance, it simply binds her to passive submission to the acts of the officers of the Government, while her sympathies would remain, as they now are, entirely with the rebels. General Butler replies by showing her that the taking of the oath carries with it, an honest intention to "support, protect and defend the Union," just as the women in rebeldom support the "Confederate" Government by acting as spies, by nursing sick soldiers, by smuggling supplies and information through the lines, and by getting up subscriptions for rebel gunboats.

At the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Pea Ridge, at St. Louis, General Mc-Neill discussed the same subject. In speaking of the attitude of certain residents of St. Louis before and after the battle, he describes their loud talk against the Government previous to its occurrence, and then he goes on to show what happened when it was ascertained that the victory was with the Union troops He says:

"Shortly after, I came to St. Louis, and I noticed the effect here, on these very streets where treason had been rampant—where unsexed women had preached it—and where, after all the manhood of secessionism had gone into the field, emasculated treason had walked around here, and praced treason had walked around here. I and praced the world to have a long to the world to the world to have a lo of secessionism had gone into the field, emasculated treason had walked around here, and prated itself forth before the world, [ch-ers,] and prated itself with the Southerners could do But I noticed, shortly after the news of this buttle came, that all these hounds retired with fleas in their ears. [Laughter.] I mark some of them now. I see them outbidding loyalty—making a bigger parade of their loyalty than I would pretend to make, or any other war-worn veteran, who has spent his life for three years in the service of the country, will pretend to make. They fill the avenues of power. They serve the Government as contractors. [Cheers.] They are to be found everywhere. [Laughter.] They crowd the road to Washington, and poison the ear of the President against the best friends of their country that live in Missouri. [Cheers.] These are the men who were at that day coerced by the battle of Pea Ridge. It caused them to be Union men—such earnest Union men that they outbid you and me to-day. [Laughter.] I can say nothing higher of the success of that great battle, than it has caused this concession of cowardly treason to the virtue of patriotism. When virtue is feigned by vive, it is the greatest tribute that vice can pay to virtue. It is a like uibute when it is paid by treason to patriotism. These people find patriotism a paying virtue. God send that some of them are sincere. I have no disposition to say to the returned and repentant rebel that he is not sincere, but I will tell you all, gentlemen, I had rather believe that man who drew his sword and carried his musket on the other side, when he comes back I had

man who drew his sword and carried his musket on the other side, when he comes back I had rather trust him than these emasculated traitor who walked the streets of your city and prated treason until it no longer paid."

There is plenty of such "loyalty" as that discussed by General Butler, and possibly as much as that which excites General McNeill's disgust, in other States besides Virginia and Missouri. Gradations of opinion may be noted even in this city, which depend exclusively on the hopes and fears of expectants of office and seekers after government money. If one looks in the dictionary for the derivation and meaning of the words lovalty and lovalist, he finds that the latin root is lex, law, and that it means "faithful and true" to law, to a sovereign, to a lover, a husband or a wife. It is thus illus-

"Stout and loyal subjects." - Bacon. "Your true and loyal wife."-Shakspeare. "One faithful to his sovereign—particularly one who adheres to his sovereign in times of rebellion or revolution."—Belsham.

"For his own love his loyalty he sayed." This matter would not be worth considering so curiously or critically, were it not that those who "split hairs" on the subject are always the very people who wish to see how near the precipice of treason they can go without

toppling over. They draw nice distinctions between the "Government" and the "Admintration," even in time of war, as at present, and ostentatiously publish the exact half opince of allegiance which, by minute measurement, they have ascertained that they owe. They spin out their thread so fine that it equals the spider's "most attenuated web," and is about as potent as that would be in holding them back from really disloyal words and acts.

APPALLING STATISTICS. The New York editors in their anxiety to prove the superior advantages of the metropolis for whose interests they cater, generally refer to the healthfulness of their community as one of the inducements for strangers to remove thither. The Sun is, however, not to be turned from its independent course by mercenary motives, and has published recently two or three editorials, which are worthy of attention to the dwellers in other cities, more particularly because they show by accurate statistics, the risks which emigrants, who desire to make their home there, and even temporary sojourners, incur while subjected to the causes of disease which exist in every highway and byway. That the statistics are true cannot be denied, based as they are upon the investigations of a large number of eminent physicians, and that they are appalling will not be contradicted, we presume, by the most bigoted journalist of Gotham.

Referring to the mortality among children, the Sun remarks: "The City Government, acting like a corporate

"The City Government, acting like a corporate Heeod, slaughters these innocents, to the number of many-thousand, annually. In the United States at large, every baby that is born has a fair expectation of living to be thirty years old—that is, averaging those that die younger and those that die older. Every child born has a fair prospect of seeing his thirtieth birth-day. 'I his period is long enough to love, labor, and be happy in. No child born in New York can expect to live more than fifteen years, because such immense numbers of these little buds of life are nipped before reaching the age of five years, that the average duration of existence among them is reduced to fitteen. Every other baby born in the city dies before it is five

years old.

'It is useless for each city official to answer. 'I never did it!' 'I hey have all had a hand in doing it. And whether ignorantly or not, their neglect is the murder of twenty thousand little children every year in New York city.'' Not content with his exposure of the "Slaughter of the Innocents," as he terms it,

the editor in another article thus refers to the

general mortality in New York:

"About three weeks ago a committee of the most alstinguished clitizens of New York were appointed to institute inquiries from the medical profession in relation to the public health of the city. This committee, consisting of John Jacob Astor. Chas. ("Connor, August Belmont, and other gentlemen of acknowledged character and influence, addressed a circular to bur most eminent physicians, asking for information upon the subject. Their reply establishes the alarming fact that the death rute is steadily increasing in this city, while it is decreasing in other cities of the United States and Europy, which have fewer advantages of locality and climate. The number of deaths in New York last year amounted to the everor mons total of 25, 196, being an average of one death to every thirry-five of the population. In Philadelphia and Newark, N. J., the average is one to forty-three of the inhabitants, and in Hartford, Ct., there is only one death out general mortality in New York:

of every fifty four of the population. In London the death rate, by the observance of proper sanitary regulations, has been reduced from one in twenty to one in forty five. In New York, in the absance of these regulations, the death rate has increased fro one in forty six, in 18 0, to one in thrity-five in 1863. Nor is this mortality the solecyti. Expensionally the solecytic region of the control of the cont in 1863. Nor is this monant the coeffit. Experience shows that there are twenty-eight cases of rickness for every death. This would give two bundred thousand cases of sickness in New York during the last year."

A NEW CAMPAIGN IN LOUISIANA. Intelligence may soon be expected of very active movements in Western Lousiana. Admiral Porter's fleet of gunboats, and about thirty transports, with troops on board, were last reported at the mouth of Red River. General Banks was to take the field on the 10th inst., and it is supposed that operations would then commence. It is presumed that the joint naval and land force would ascend the Red River, and probably will make Alexandria, which is near the centre of Western Louisiana, its base of operations. The combined force is larger than that which went over that part of the State last summer, and which had to be diverted from its original purpose for the sake of operating against Port Hudson. The Mississippi being now clear, Banks can devote himself to the interior, and with a joint movement of our forces in Arkansas, he may succeed in driving all the rebel troops into Texas, and pursuing them thither, with the aid of Franklin in the Teche country, and Dana on the Texas coast, he may arrive at decisive results, and destroy or disperse all the rebel forces west of the Mississippi.

Mr. Gottschalk's Farewell Concert, at Concert Hall, this evening, promises to be one of the most brilliant that he has ever given here, the sale of tickets having already-been very large. Herr Habelmann's assistance will be a new and most attractive feature. The other artists engaged are also popular, and the programme is so good, that those who attend will be sure to have a delightful evening.

REV. DR. CHAPIN will deliver a lecture in Concert Hall to-morrow evening on the subject "Europe and America." This is a new lecture and we are confident that it will afford as much pleasure as any ever delivered by its eloquent author. Seats may be secured by early application.

DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS—IRREDEEMA-BLE GROUND BENTS, BUSINESS STANDS, &c. BLEGROUND RENTS, BUSINESS STANDS, &c.
Thon as & Sons' sale on Tuesday next, 22d inst.,
will comprise a very large amount of deirable
projerty, including first-class IREEDEEMABLE
GROUND RENTS, COAL LANDS LOCUST MOUNTAIN, BUSINESS STANDS, &c. The MARKET
STREET STORE is rented at \$1,800—the Stackhouse
Estate at \$1.875 The sale also includes other
Business Properties, handsome and plain dwellings, large lots, &c., by order of Orph.ns' Court,
Executors and others. Also, alout \$50,000 Stocks,
Loans, &c. Sales absolute. See advertisements, Loans, dc. Sales absolute. See advertisements, auction head. They sell Stocks and Real Estate every week.

Valuable Business Stands, 29th March-Peremptory Sales.—This will also be a very large Sale, including Stones 513 and 615 Market street, and 722 and 724 arch streed, 4% acres First Ward, Eandsome Residences, &c. See fifth page to day's Bulletin. Also, Esher's Estate, 26 acres, Riege Road, Ruffner's Estate, 17 acres, (Brick Clay Lots) Nicetown lane. Also, 45, 111 acres Perinsylvania Lands. &c. every week.

VERY HEAVY SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Mr. Freeman's sale, yesterday, at the Exchange, amounted to \$214, 763, as will be seen in the report under our local items. His next sale will be held on the 36th, and includes sixteen different estates, some very desirable property, twenty-eight of them to be sold without reserce.

A CHARMING STYLE OF PICTURE, FOR LADIES.—You cannot think how well you would look taken in inmitable IVORYTYPE, by B. F. REIMER, 624 AROH street. RON QuOITS, of several sizes, and from Dumb Bells, from two pounds to twenty pounds each, for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street. R LEIMER'S STYLES CARTES DE VISITE are unsurpassed. They evince, on examination, great ability in execution and taste in finish.

See specimens, and purchase. ECOND street ASH WEIGHTS, CORDS and PULLEYS, Safe hasteners, Lifts, Knobs, and a general variety of Building Hardware, for sale by TRU. MAN & SHAW, No. 825 (Eight /Thirty-flye) Market street below Ninth.

THE WONDER of the world of art. The bes of Portraits are B. F. REIMER'S Splendid Life size PHt TOGRAPHS, in oil colors, made at 624 ARCH street. DEW FOR SALE, IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Pew No. 60; Middle nisle, midway up. Apply to SAMULL J. REEVES, No. 410 Walnut BITCEL MINITALE, ST. MARK'S CHURCH, A
PEW on the north side on the south aisle, the
eleventh from the Chancel.
Apply at No. 1825 PINE Street. mh17-2t\* TIM \*LR FOR SALE.—Locust pin of all sizes, White Oak and Blick, Walnut timber for sale, to be delivered at Pennsylvania Ratiroad, 300 miles from Philadelphia Also, best quality of Broad Top Coal, run of mines, in cars. Address Room 8, ST. LAW-RENCE HOTEL. mhl7-31\*

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AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, CARRIAGES, On SATURDAY MORNING next at 10 o' clock. Comprising about
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Including a handsome DARK BROWN STAL-LION, by Trafalgar, out of a mare by Black

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mh17-2trp6 Auctioncer. JOUNG MEN WHO WISH TO QUALIFY Themselves for business if e have superfor advantages for doing so at ORITTENDEN's COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, NO 637 ORISTNUT street, corner of Seventh. Practical instruction is given in Book-keeping, as practised by the base accountants in the various departments of trade. Writing is taught by one of the most competent of penmen. Instruction also in commercial call ulations, mercantile forms, commercial law, etc. Students instructed separately and received at any

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58 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK. THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR

UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION

OFFICE OF THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR, INCOMES OFFICE OF THE COMMITTEE ON LABOUR INCOMES AND KEVENUES, NO. 118 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, March 15, 1861.
The Committee on 'Labor, Incomes and Revenues,' invite co-operation with them in the particular work for which they have been approximately. particular work for which they have been appointed As no portion of the people are more patiotic than the working men and women of the country, it is but just and proper that they should altee have an opportung y to contribute to the objects of the Fair. The most equable plan for necomplishing this, and, at the same time the earlest one, is to ask for the contribution of a single day's labor from all classes in the community. Many will contribute a day of their labor willingly, who would not subscribe their money. To reach every department of industry and art will be a work of great rabor, but, if attained, will be productive of immense results.

"he success of the plan will depend upon the hearty co-operation of every element of influence within our limits, and we invite all the guardians within our limits, and we invite all the guardians of the industrial interests, and all others, to take hold with us in furthering this great work of patriotism and humanity.

The Committee is charged with the following

duty, to wit:
First—To obtain the contribution of tone day's First—To obtain the contribution of 'one day's laber,' or earnings, from every artisan and laborer, foreman, operative and employe; president, cashier, teller and clerk of every incorporated and unincorporated company, railroad and express company, employing firm, bank, manufactory, form works, oil works, mill, mine and public office; from every private banker and broker; importer, auctioneer and merchant; clerk, agent and easlessman, designer, flusher and artist; mublisher. seleman; designer, fluisher and artist; publisher, printer and mechanic; from every Government officer, contractor, and employe; grocer, butcher, baker and dealer; farmer, horiculturist, and probaker and dealer; larmer, nordeliturist, and producer; from every mantia, maker, milliner and female operative; every individual engaged in turning a livelihood, or building a fortune within the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delagraph

ware.

Second—To obtain the contribution of one day's 
revenue'' from al: the great employing establish. ments, firms, corporations, companies, railroads and works.

Third—To obtain the contribution of one day's income from every retired person and person of fortune, male and female, living upon their means, and from all clergymen, lawyers, physicians, dentists, editors, authors, and professors; and all other persons engaged in the learned or other pro

other persons engaged in the learned of other professions.

Much of this work must be performed by the personal influence and efforts of ladies and gentlemen associated, of to be associated, with the Committee in carrying out the plan.

The Committee feet the reasonal shilling of the work mittee in carrying out the plan.

The Committee feel theresponsibility of the work they have undertaken, which, to be successful, will require a very perfect ramification of their plan, and they therefore call upon all earnest people to assemble themselves together in every town, township and county and form organizations of ladies and gentlemen to co-operate with them in this great werk and labor of love. In the manufacturing counties, the coal and oil regions, and in the agricultural districts, especially. Ist there be organizations in the larger towns, so that the young people may have an opportunity thus to render assistance to their relatives and friends fighting the battles of their country in the armies of the nation.

The work of this Committee, may be prosecuted

fighting the battles of their country in the armies of the nation.

The work of this Committee, may be prosecuted where no other effort can be made for the Fair, as in the mines of the coal regions. A day's earnings of the miners, and a day's product of the mines can be obtained, where no portable article could be procured for transportation. Indeed, there is no parter section of these States where the day's labor may not be obtained, if organizations can be formed to reach them.

The Committee cannot close without urging upon all proprietors of establishments the duty of taking prompt and energetic action to secure the benefit of the day of labor from all within their courted.

reatrol.

The Committee deem it unnecessary to do more than thus to present the subject to the people of the three States named. In the coming campaigns of our armies the labors of the Santary Commission our armies the labors of the Sabitary Commission will be greatly augmented. By the lirst of June, 700,000 n en—one of the largest armies of modern times—will be opera ing in the field. So large a force, a attered over regions to which the men are unacclimated, must necessarily carry along with to large amount of sickness, suffering and death, to say nothing of the gathered horrors of the battle-field. sufferings it is our bounden duty, as men

These sufferings it is our bounden duty, as men and thristens, to relieve. A great and entightened people, enjoying the blessings of a Government of their own making, cannot re use assistance, o men suffering to maintain its authority, and we will not believe that the OREAT CUNTRAL FAIR, drawing its products from the three States of Penrsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, so affinent in all mineral, agricultural and industrial wealth, shall fall behind any -imilar effort which has yet been made for the relief of the nation's children. children.

An it is desirable not to multiply circulars, no As it is distrible not to multiply circulars, no further authority than this circular will be necessary for any emp oying firm or compasy, or any respectable commutee of basics and gentlemen to more that once in the work of this committee.

Subscriptions will be immediately nekno chedged in the re-weighters of Phinadelpola, and it is very destrable that they commence at once, as each fresh acknowledgment will stimulate further effort.

All subscriptions should be addressed to John il subscriptions should be addressed to John Claghorn, Treasurer, Office of the Committee, 148 South Seventh street, Philaderphia, L. MONTGOMERY BOND, Chairman.

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the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum.

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by an easy process, but gives the hair a
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