BUSINESS NOTICES.

GREATEST OF THE AGE IN PIANOS.
MEYER'S improved Overstrung Pianos, acmowledged by the leading artists, and endorsed
by the Musical public, to be the finest Pianos in

ay the Musical public, to be the finest Planos in America.

The attention of the Musical public is called to these 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 reader them Unequaled.

These Instruments received the Prize Mcdat 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, Pullada.

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

And prices moderate.

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EVENING BULLETIN FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1864

PHILADELPHIA'S WORK FOR THE WAR. When the history of this rebellion comes to be written, Philadelphia will stand proudly preeminent for the share she has borne in all good deeds for the support of the Government and the suppression of treason. She has abounded in all good works, and her praise, even now, is in all places. Her contributions of men and treasure have been poured out without stint, and the gallant deeds of her sons form a part of the record of every great battle-field. At home, her Refreshment Saloons, organized and carried on by a few hard-working men and women, and sustained by the constant donations of our citizens, have already become historical, as they have unceasingly supplied the needs of hundreds of thousands of our brave soldiers from East, West and North. Her Hospitals, complete in all their appointments, models of admirable arrangement and economical administration, each with its volunteer corps of our best and bravest women, who, through these two years past, have never grown weary in their well-doing, and whose gentle and skillful ministrations have blessed such thousands of sick and wounded menthese Army Hospitals are beyond all praise for the good they have done and are doing daily.

Then we may point to the U.S. Christian Commission, with all its vast enginery and untiring, almost restless activity, stretching out its helping arm wherever there is a dying soldier to be comforted, or sickness or suffering to be relieved.

Side by side with this agency, goes the Sanitary Commission, with its various ramifications; working earnestly, prudently, efficiently, and with a scope and grasp of operations that would seem to leave nothing more to be done.

Our Union League is another monument to the patriotism of our people, which should not be forgotten, and standing as it now does, the parent institution of an almost countless progeny that have sprung up all over the great North, it deserves honorable mention wherever Philadelphia's share in the war's work is named.

Amidst all these manifestations of the devotion of Philadelphia to the cause of the country, there is one other branch of patriotic effort which merits peculiar distinction. We refer to what has been done and is being done by our Supervisory Committee for the Enlistment of Colored Troops.

That Philadelphia should have been foremost in purely charitable deeds, was to have been to afford them.

the beginning; but that quiet, conservative, respeciable Philadelphia should have assumed a eading position in carrying out the Givernment's starting innovation in introducing colored troops into our army, is a fact, the magnitude and importance of which our own people have been slow to comprehend.

And yet the hour is coming and now is, when Philadelphia will point as proudly to her share in this work as to any of those which we have already named.

By a purely voluntary service, with no pecuniary aid from the Government, an amount of aid and comfort is being rendered to the country by means of this Supervisory Committee, which tew have even attempted to realize or estimate. Their headquarters in Chestnut street have expanded into the dimensions of a permanent Bureau, and it is difficult to give any definite idea of the amount of work which

is being prosecuted by this agency. The original plan contemplated the raising of three regiments of colored troops, and Camp William Penn was established for that purpose. But already six full regiments have been raised, and the seventh is rapidly approaching completion. In addition to this great work, the Committee have established a Free Military Academy for the instruction of candidates for commissions in their regiments, and nearly two hundred young men are daily being prepared by accomplished teachers to pass the ordeal of the Examining Board at Washington. and it is a noteworthy fact that, thus far, not a single "graduate" of this School has been re-

jected by the Board. The advantage of carrying out such extended operations by the voluntary service of experienced business men is clearly seen in the very small expenditure of money that has been made, the comparatively trifling sum of thirty thousand dollars, the free gift of our loyal citizens, having sufficed for the recruiting of these six full regiments. We regret that space will not permit us to give our readers many interesting details of the operations of the "Supervisory Committee," but we do not hesitate to repeat what we have already asserted, that Philadelphia should be justly proud of their work. If they have not actually-created the right sentiment in Philadelphia regarding the policy of arming the colored race and thereby training that race up to a higher level, they have, at least, demonstrated that the true sentiment existed, and they have culminated and developed the proper sentiment to such an extent as to make the arming of colored men and training them to be soldiers of the Republic, thoroughly popular in this most conservative of cities, which but recently boasted that it was almost Southern in its so-

cial and business partialities and prejudices. A vast amount of work is yet before this 'Committee," and they should not only receive the earnest and thorough support of our community, in its prosecution, but should be regarded now, as they certainly will be in the future history of the Rebellion, as the representatives of one of the most difficult and the most patriotic of all the undertakings which constitute Philadelphia's work for the war.

ANCIENT SAWS AND MODERN INSTANCES. Old Æsop has, in his own quaint way, taught many a sound lesson in wisdom and morality, and, like Shakespeare, his knowledge was for phetic as it was profound. When we think of the great writer of fables, in connection with our present national troubles, numerous "cases in point" occur to us, including the viper (copperhead) which bit at the file; the dog that grasped at the shadow and lost the substance, and other stories that contain morals that admirably fit the case of the Southern rebellion; but the instance, of the revolt of the members against the belly is what is now uppermost in our thoughts in this connection. The fable is too old and too well known to need repetition, and we will confine our attention to its application alone. "King Cotton," we are free to admit, was no inconsiderable aid, in bygone days, in keeping up the wealth of the country. It would readily represent one of the members in the fable, which was earning and supplying food for the good of the whole. Sugar and Tobacco were doing their share, also, and the Union belly grew obese and comfortable upon the nourishment it received from its co-operating members, and in turn it was distributing vitality and energy to the sources which were supplying it with nourishment. But Cotton & Co., like all petted, peevish, selfish and short-sighted creatures, fell into a series of grievous errors They deluded themselves into the idea that without their help the belly must inevitably

starve and go to the bad, and they wilfully blinded themselves to the advantages which they derived from the connection with the vital organs. In their profound conceit they lost sight of the fact that there were such members as Manufactures, Commerce, Free labor and General Agriculture which were still in accord with the belly, and which were continuing to give and receive reciprocal advantages, and that even although Cotton, Sugar and Tobacco should cease work, and revolt from the concern, the members just named would keep things going reasonably comfortably, or that they would, at least, prevent starvation and absolute atrophy. Like the cockney who was at the head-waters of the Thames, where the stream is a mere, silvery thread, and who (the cockney) wondered what the "folks at Lunnen would do for water." when he dammed up the tiny stream with his open hand—the cotton interests fancied that the world in general, and the aforesaid Union belly, in particular, must stop in toto when the supply of the fleecy nourishment of trade and manufactures ceased. But thanks to the fidelity of the other mem-

stantial favors of these faithful members by nourishing, protecting and consolidating the In the meantime Cotton & Co. have not only failed to starve out their old partners in business; but they are damaging themselves very badly. The belly has shown that it can live without these members, while the more impor ant limbs remain loyal and faithful. In the meantime the Southern staples are perishing for the want of the protection and support which the old union of belly and members was wont

bers, the belly "still lives," and performs its

important functions, receiving supplies of

wholesome food from such loyal and trusty

agencies as Agriculture, Commerce, Manufac-

tures and Mining, and reciprocating the sub-

expected, for that has been her practice from The lesson is as old as humanity itself, that

selfishi ess cannot prosper. There is no such thing in this world as entire independence; the Eternal has decreed that man should be a social animal, and his interests lie in free intercourse and mutual concessions. The tailor would go barefoot if he refused to trade with his neighbor; the shoemaker would have to resort to fig-leaves if he failed to recognize the aid of the schneider; the baker would have but lenten entertainment if he ignored the butcher, and the butcher would fall a prev to scurvy if he scouted the claims of the

baker to commercial recognition. The world can make shift to live without cotton; but cotton cannot live without the world. Selfishness and conceit are apt to receive severe lessons from experience, and such profound selfishness, and such overweening conceit as have been displayed by Cotton & Co., there is no record in history. The sequel is a repetition of the old story: the belly lives and prospers, and the rebelling members are becoming palsied and powerless.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, appears to be in great trouble. He has just been making a labored address to the people of Wilkes county, to prove that the State cannot secede from the rebel Confederacy. He says, first, that it would be useless to secede; second, that it would be dangerous, and third, that it cannot be done. To "back out" now, would, in his opinion, be to get into the same kind of trouble as that caused by the secession from the old Union. He says: "Permit me to ask you what it was that got you into this scrape? Why, you all know that it was the fact of your secession in the first instance. Suppose you were sick of typhoid fever, and had been close to death's door; and, becoming convalescent, the physician should gravely inform you that the only plan to effect your entire recovery would be to take another spell of the infernal fever! Would you not think he was a fool? Secession was tried after it had been considered for a period of forty years, and the whole country understood it as completely as an abstraction could be understood. We were promised it should be peaceable. What is the result? Why, it has been everything else. It has involved us in a war that has no parallel upon the pages of history. Do you expect to find a remedy by a repetition of the dose that brought Laughter greeted the Governor's medical

illustration of the condition of North Carolina, and he went on to upset the idea that there is any such thing as the right of secession from the rebel Confederacy, in the following terms: the febel Confederacy, in the follow-citizens, that secession from the Confederacy will involve you in a new war, a bloodier conflict than that you now deplore. But,' you may say, 'Mr. Davis and his Government will not dare to make war on a seceding State, because the right of secession is recignized in the Constitution of the Confederacy.' So it is, my triends: but you see by the time you

receptized in the Constitution of the Confederacy. So it is, my friends; but you see by the time you have thrown off the Constitution, you have gotten from under its obligations and sworn you would have nothing to do with it. Do you expect the Confederacy to be bound by a document you refuse to receptize as affecting yourselves? So soon as you announce to the world you are a sovereign and independent nation, as a matter of course the Confederacy has the right of declaring war against you for sufficient cause, equally with the right she holds of declaring war against England, France, or Holland. This right is inherent in all sovereignties.

.The governor proceeded to declare that if North Carolina went out of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis's veterans would punish them mercilessly, and that President Lincoln would send troops all over the commonwealth, so that the people would "catch it" from both sides. He admitted the great dissatisfaction existing in the State, and said that if all the people in Wilkes county who had abused Jefferson Davis and the Confederacy were imprisoned, he would be forced to talk to his entire audience through prison bars. The Governor is engaged in a desperate work in trying to keep the old North State rebellious. Were it not for her geographical position, she would have come back to the Union long since. As it is, that must happen very shortly, even judging from Gov. Vance's own admissions.

PEREMPTORY SALE ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE, GERMANTOWN.—Thomas & Sons advertise a very elegant Residence and Furniture, to be sold on the premises, 4th of April, East Walnut lane, Germantown. Sale absolute, the owner removing from the State. See fifth page to-day's RELLEGIO BULLETIN.
VERY LARGE SALE STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE,
TURSDAY NEXT, 22d inst, at the Exchange. See
Auction head. Pamphlet catalogues to morrow.
They sel Stocks and Real Estate every week.

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LEW SITIE BLACK GUIPURE VEILS FOR "ROUNI HATS."—GFO. W. VO. GEL, No. 1016 CHESTNUT Street, has just received Black Guipure Veils of a size and shape especially adapted for Pound Hats, very stylish affairs, at very moderate cost. Also, Grenadine Veils of entirely new and beautiful colors of the best quality.

STATE OF HENRY C. WHELAN.—Notice is hereby given to all persons that Letters Tes. STATE OF HENRY C. WHELAN. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Philadelphia county unto the undersigned. All persons having claims are requested to present them, and all indebted to make payment unto JOHN G. WHELAN, No. 416 Commerce street, and MARY E. WHELAN, No. 1506 Vine street.

and MARY E. WHELAN, No. 1506 Vine street.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL. PHIA.—Estate of MATTHEW W. CARSWELL. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of THOMAS SHIPLEY, Trustee of the Estate of Matthew W. Carswell, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on TUESDAY. March 29th, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Wetherill House, No. 605 SANSOM Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

DLACK AND WHITE LIAWA LAGE DPOINTES—GEO. W. VOGEL, No. 1016 Chestnut street, opened this morning a new invoice of Black and White Liuma Lace Pointes (% Shawls), new and rich designs.

DLACK GUIPURE LAGES, for Trimming

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Kings, Queens and Knaves Played Out.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

FOREIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH
FURLIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH
FURLIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH
FUREIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH
FUREIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH
FURLIGN EMBLEMS USED LONG ENOUGH

NATIONALITY EVERYTHING.

NATIONAL EMBLEMS.

UNION PLAYING CARDS.
UNION PLAYING UARDS.
UNION PLAYING UARDS.
UNION PLAYING CARDS.
UNION PLAYING CARDS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS.
NATIONAL EMBLEMS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. Union Playing Cards. Union Playing Cards. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. NATIONAL EMBLEMS. Union Playing Cards. Union Playing Cards:

EAGLES, SHIELDS, STARS AND FLAGS.

COLONEL IN PLACE OF KING. CULONEL IN PLACE OF KING. COLONEL IN PLACE OF KING. COLONEL IN PLACE OF KING. Goddess of Liberty in place of Queen. Goddess of Liberty in place of Queen.

Goddess of Liberty in place of Queen.
Goddess of Liberty in place of Queen.

MAJOR IN PLACE OF JACK.
SPECIAL NOTICE.

The American Card Company have the exclusive right to manufacture the Union Playing Cards, bearing national emblems, and they take pleasure in being able to announce that the success of the new Union Playing Cards is unprecedented in the history of any article ever produced.
The reason for this is simple. The Union Playing Cards meet a long existing want. They care to the spirit of nationality everywhere existing among the people of the American republic. In addition to the fact that they meet the popular idea, they are the prettiest playing cards made. Each pack is put up in an elegant card case, suitable to keep them in when not in use, and these, again, in dozen boxes for the trade.

NOTHING TO LEARN!

FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOL. WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEHOLD WORDS FAMILIAR AS HOUSEFOLD WORDS everywhere among the American people, the Union Playing Cards can be used as readily the first occasion as cards bearing foreign emblems. All one has to do is to discard foreign cards from hismind and call the cards as they shields, Stars, Flags.
QUITE TIME.
QUITE TIME.
QUITE TIME.
QUITE TIME.
QUITE TIME.
QUITE TIME. and call the cards as they show-Eagles

Let independence and nationality
be the watchword.
ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.
CULTIVATE AMERICAN GENIUS.
-DEVELOP AMERICAN RESOURCES, AMERICAN RESOURCES,
USE THE
AMERICAN CARD COMPANY'S
NEW UNION PLAYING CARDS,
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE,
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE,
The trade cannot be without the Union Playing-Cards. Everybody will be running after them.
Everybody wants them that see them. The new Union Playing Cards will be universally adopted as the playing card of the country.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE, FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

TWO SAMPLE PACKS IN CASES, WILL BE SENT, POST PAID, ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR

AMERICAN CARD COMPANY, 14 OHAMBERS Street, or 165 WILLIAM Street, N. Y.