## RVENING BULLETIN. Wednesday, January 29, 1868.

MR. COVODE'S LETTER. We published yesterday an eloquent and athetic letter addressed by Hon. John Covode to Governor Fenton, of New York, in miswer to an argument urged by the latter in favor of burying the dead rebels upon the battle-field of Antietam, with the Union dead, the National Cemetery. The document is remarkable, from the fact that the sentiments expressed by the two gentlemen fairly represent the views of two classes of men, both eval during the war, that exist in the North. Overnor Fenton is of the number of those who, having lost nothing by the war, can see in its results simply unmixed good, and he is disposed to deal with rebels, living and dead. as men who have erred and repented, and shows that he represents that great class of loyalists who gave up all that they held dearest and best in this world for the sake o country's salvation, and, with one son lying dead in the South, murdered while a help a helpless prisoner, after being stripped of his clothing and treated with unspeakable barbarity, and another lingering out a broker and wretched life after enduring the torture of Andersonville, he protests against honoring in their death, the men who not alone by their treason, but by an inhumanity that only the skeletons which came home from Andersonville can fitly illustrate, placed themselves

without the pale of human sympathy in their or these men Governor Fenton can find nothing more harsh to say than this:

"Our stern disapproval of the cause in which they fought need not forbid our admiration of the bravery with which they died. They were Americans, misguided, indeed, and misled, but still our countrymen; and we cannot remember them now either with enmity or unkindness."

But every man and woman whose husbands, brothers and sons were murdered by these "misguided Americans," does remember them with "enmity and unkindness," and they have no more admiration of the blood, and in the forces of the system. The patient is normal and proper condition; the sentence was pronounced. To that at which sentence was pronounced. To that at which sentence was pronounced. To the total that at which sentence was pronounced. To the total that at which sentence was pronounced. To the total the patient is a trength is returning. The pulse regains its normal and proper condition; the sources the blood, and in the forces of the eystem. The patient, in a very prief period, finds that his strength is tormal and proper condition; the sources the brown that at which sentence was pronounced. To that at which sentence was pronounced. To that at which sentence was pronounced. To the total the vising its judgment at terms subsequent to that at which sentence was pronounced. To the total the patient in a very prief period, finds that his strength is court of Quarter Sessions made a case, by re-sentencing two convicts, new serving out a term of twelve months' imprisonment, to six months' imprisonment instead. This stances is because of the Mandrake Pills. The middle is the blood, and in the forces of the brie courage that supported them upon the battle-

should admire, pity, and forgive when the little doubt that they will be enacted into hiving representatives of these men glory in laws at no distant day. their shame, and can find no phraseology too

Our people already seem to forget the awful sacrifices of the war, and the guilt of those sacrifices of the war, and the guilt of those occupation more respectable or healthful than that of the farmer. There is no work that blood. And in the presence of this very feeling the South is to-day as virulent, as violent, secured. The point in controversy is of great in the Court of Quarter Sessions, before the case has been argued in the Supreme Court. By this proceeding, a prompt settlement of this interesting and highly important case is secured. The point in controversy is of great moment to the community generally as the secured of the secured of the secured of the secured. The point in controversy is of great moment to the community generally as the secured of the secured. The point in controversy is of great moment to the community generally as the secured. lently rebellious, and as ungovernable in its taxes in this country, the farmers are getting hatred of us and our institutions as it was in rich at the expense of the other classes, the darkest days of the war. It refuses our It might be supposed, under these circumforgiveness, rejects our proffered assistance in stances, that young men everywhere would of the public service. can blot out the past, and this has not yet case. Prosperous farmers' sons are crowding made its appearance. Mr. Covode deserves into the cities, hoping to get independence the thanks of every loyal man for his manly and fortune by some one of those lucky and earnest letter, and we hope Governor Fenton will lay its truths to heart, and try to bring his loyalty up to the standard of that of the first is not accounted by the first is not accounted by the first is not in the first in the first is not in the first in the first in the first is not first in the first in the first in the first is not first in the first the thanks of every loyal man for his manly and fortune by some one of those lucky the Pennsylvania Congressman.

THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE. try young men to the city. The consequence Possibly excepting the Union League, is that all the large cities contain an inordinate whose superior numbers give it a certain su- number of youths, who have had no expepremacy, there is no association in this city
which exercises so large and active an in
which exercises so large and active an inwhich exercises are active an inwhich exercises are active an in years of its existence it has perhaps done more to concentrate, develop and energize the trade of Philadelphia than all other other cities, but it is especially true of New York agencies combined. From a little handful of whither dazzling reports of wealth and prosmerchants, recegnizing the principle that in the life of trade as in the life of the nation, strength is in union, this Association has grown to be a powerful body of four hundred York has been particularly attractive to the agencies combined. From a little handful of | whither dazzling reports of wealth and pros-the live, enterprising, progressive element of | vice, lost even whatever business habits they | No. 609 Catherine street. ments which Pennsylvania placed in the field. | young men out of employment in New York | Since the war it has devoted itself, with constantly advancing energy, to the more immediate objects of its organization, and is now aged under 30 years, have families depending the erection of a superb huilding ent on them and it is probable that they and constantly advancing energy to the more immediate objects of its organization, and is now aged under 30 years, have families depending the erection of a superb huilding ent on them and it is probable that they and constantly advancing energy to the more immediate objects of its organization, and is now aged under 30 years, have families depending the erection of a superb huilding ent on them and it is probable that they and constantly advancing energy to the more immediate objects of its organization, and is now aged under 30 years, have families depending the erection of a superb huilding entering the erection of a superb huilding and the erection of a superb huilding entering the erection of the ere engaged in the erection of a superb building ent on them, and it is probable that they and to be appropriated to the general interests of their families constitute at least one tenth of trade. This Chamber of Commerce is des- the population of New York. They must tined to be the great centre of the business live, and being idle, they must be a burden energies of the city. All the signs indicate the on the rest of the people.

onsolidation of the several business associaImagine what an advantage to the whole tions of Philadelphia, such as the Board of Trade, the Coal Exchange, the Drug Exchange, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of the Several Board of Country it would be, if these fifty thousand Trade, the Coal Exchange, the Drug Exchange, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of the Several Board of Country it would be, if these fifty thousand Trade, the Coal Exchange, the Drug Exchange what an advantage to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. Window Shades at manufacturers' prices. JOHNSTONS Deport to the Whole Gold and Plain Papers. Hung cheap. The Whole Gold and

l narrowness that make every business man hover the "lost cause," to abuse the Yankees fear or distrust his neighbor, and they are and the Radical Congressmen, to inflame the every day recognizing more clearly that in an | minds of whites and blacks against one anopen, enterprising, honest manliness, which other, and to broad over future schemes for blends co-operation with competition, lies the securing Southern independence, re-establishtrue senset of success, both for the individuel | ing slavery under some new name, and conand for the community.

own strength.

stituting once more a privileged class of su-An association such as the Commercial Ex- perior because richer whites, who shall lord change is rapidly becoming must exercise a lit over the poor white trash and the despised great power over the destinies of Philadel- "niggers." Even in the smaller and remoter hia. All of its ideas and purposes are cities this is the case. A paper published in liberal and progressive, yet wise and sound. Houston, Texas, begs the young men who It aims to infuse into the business community come there from the country to seek business a living spirit, and to command for Philadel- situations, to remain at home. It says:-phia that foremost place among the commer- "Stay away; there are no vacancies here. cial centres of the world to which her stay where you are; pull off your coat, take A Card.—Frice of everything reduced since the accomposition, her location, her internal adhold of a plow. Stay away from the cities. cial centres of the world to which her Stay where you are; pull off your coat, take vantages, her maritime facilities, her manu- Times are hard, 'tis true; they will never be factures justly entitle her. It aims to break flush unless we all learn to depend on our down the barriers between different branches own resources, and work out our own salvaof trade and to teach them that the true in- tion." terests of commerce are in mutual confidence. There is in this last sentence a text for the and hearty co-operation. It aims to exer- sermon we are preaching. It applies forcibly cise a proper influence upon the legislation to the young men of the South, but with of the State, in all matters affecting trade. It scarcely less force to those of every part of aims to secure for Philadelphia every ad- the United States. Stay away from the overvantage in capital and labor that is enjoyed | crowded cities, and go to the neglected plan-

by New York, or Chicago or any other business centre of the country. In a word its aim and its tendency, are to respond to your labor with bountiful proposition. push forward all those agencies that ducts. There is work enough to do in this have hitherto been so imperfectly developed country for ten times the number of hands that Philadelphia, with her vast population that are working, and there is wealth enough and unequaled advantages, has rested like to be developed to support ten times our some drowsy giant not half conscious of his present population. Health, morals and wealth are all to be promoted by giving a At the annual supper of the Commercial preference to the country over the city. Exchange, given last evening at National THE PARDONING POWER.

Exchange, given last evening at National Hall, the new President made a speech ringing with the assurance that the merchants of Philadelphia have indeed taken a new lease of commercial life and enterprise. Mr. Jeffries, in his eloquent address, laid down what may be considered the platform of the body which he now represents, as regards the legistion which is believed to be necessary for Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. It was for Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. It was sembodied in two ideas, the enunciation of that at which sentence was pronounced. To

a writ of error, which has been allowed by Chief Justice Thompson, and which removes langs begin to exade all diseased matter. The expecto they have tortured and murdered.

Governor Fenton's followers are too numerous. There is a disposition throughout the North to pardon the rebels absolutely.

Our people already seem to forget the awful sacrifices of the war, and the guilt of those

forgiveness, rejects our proffered assistance in building up again its institutions, and reviles our bravest and most loyal leaders. There must be some token of contrition before we tending the work. But the reverse is the belonging to the estate of Hood Simpson, dec'd., and to be sold by order of the Orphans' Court. Particulars in handbills.

minds. There is no efflux of city young men to the country, to balance this influx of coun-AT 804 CHESTNUT STREET. APPLY TO THEODORE H. McCALLA.

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the community. During the war this body exercised a powerful influence upon national politics, and to its loyal efforts the Government was indebted for some of the finest regiments which Pennsylvania placed in the field.

vice, lost even whatever business habits they might have possessed before. All things considered, it is not surprising that it should now be stated, on the authority of careful estimates, that there are at least fifty-thousand young men out of employment in New York

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HAVANA, Jan. 28, 1868.—The steamers Bienville and Star of the Union, which left New Orleans of the Orleans of the Star of the Union.

by what he had said and should chose we can be to responsibility, he was at his service.

Mr. Banks (Mass.), from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the bill concerning the rights of American citizens, as printed in yes
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THE CHICAGO FIRE

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FROM WASHINGTON. LATEST CABLE NEWS **Another Veto Coming** TRAIN LECTURING IN IRELAND . J. on the Contraction of the Currency THE FENIAN TRIALS

London, Jan. 29.—Train is delivering lectured in Cork on American and Irish subjects. Be is very popular, and his houses are jammed. The evidence of Shaw, who turned informer is generally discredited.

Sullivan, the editor of the Dublin Nation has been available. THE LIST OF THE LOSSES Another Veto Expected Especial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Jan. 29th.—There has been a rumor affoat here to-day, which has occasioned considerable comment, to the effect that the President has determined to voto the bill suspending further contraction of the currency. It has been regarded as quite significant that the President has withheld the bill already over one week, without returning it to Congress.

Your correspondent is enabled to settle, not from any rumor heard, but upon most excellent authority, that this bill will be vetoed, upon the ground that it is a wide and fatal departure from the road to specie payment, and, as as an advobeen arrested for 'printing seditious articles; and for participating in the funeral coremonies. He was brought up at Dublin yesterday for preliminary examination. The evidence elicited was on such a nature, as to justify the court in holding the primer for trial.

The Chicago Fire. the President cannot give his consent to it. He believes it would be highly injurious to take welfare of the country at large for this bill to become a law. The same authority from which the above statements were obtained also states that the President feels confident that the bill cannot be passed in both branches of Congress by a two-thirds vote.

The Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The flosses at the great fire which destroyed the buildings No. 9 to 20 Lake street, is given as follows: Whitney & Co., occasion, Plerce & Co., dry goods, \$100,000; fully insured. Merrill Hopkins & Co., crockery, \$35,000, insurance, \$45,000. Burnhan & Van Schalek, drugs, \$225,000; insurance, \$200,000. Ketth, Wood & Co., dry goods, \$90,000; insurance, \$40,000. Joseph Williams & Co., hats and furs, \$75,000; insurance, \$50,000. L. N. Henderson & Co., boots and shoes, \$125,000; insured for \$100,000. The buildings were crected nine years ago and cost \$333,000. Insured for \$190,000.

Griggs & Co., the largest book house in the West, \$175,000. Insured for \$125,000.

The Tobacco Tax. fully insured.

Rosenfels Brothers, hats, caps and furs, \$75,000.
Insured for \$50,000.

McDougal, Nicholas & Ainbott, wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, \$225,000. Insured for \$150,000.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,] Washington, Jan. 29.—A large delegation of tobacco dealers and manufacturers arrived here to-day, for the purpose of consulting with the Ways and Means Committee relative to the tax on tobacco. The Committee has signified its delers in boots and shoes, \$225,000. Insured for \$150,000.

Schofield & Lee, clothing, \$36,000—insured for \$25,000.

Hairwood, Cartledge & Honore, hardware, \$100,000—insured \$75,000.

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MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY 29. See Marine Bulletin on Third Page.

Morris.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Li WES, Dr., Jan. 37—6 PM.

The following vessels are at the Breakwater, viz: Brigs Guglelmo Trommasino. from Messina for Philadelphia; Ellen P Stewarf, from Philadelphia for Clentuegee; Steamer Dixle, from New York for Florida; steam-tng Hudson, for Philadelphia; schra Dauntiess, for Lisbon (has new rudder), revdy for sea; Isabella L Pierce, from Tangier for Boston; Geo J Fogg, do do; E Annabel, from New Haven for Virginia; Pyola, do do; F R E Walton, from New York for Baltimore; Naia Queen, do do; Baltimore, from Philadelphia for Virginia; Oliver Cromwell, from New York for Vork River: R W Frown, do for Wilmington, NC; Louisa Brazier, from Baltimore for New York; Ocean Wave, from York; River for do, and Entoke, from Chinestergue for do.

MEMORANDA.

Steamer Star of the Union. Cookey, from New Orleansfor this port, arrived at Havana yesterday.

Steamer Bienville, Baker, from New Urleans for New York, at Havana yesterday.

Ship Samparell, McAlpine, for this port, put back to Liverpool 12th inst.

Bark Liugi, Graf, cleared at London 11th inst. for this port. port.
Bark Pilsoer, Pederson, cleared at London 13th instant for this port.
Bark Horace Scudder, Gould, hence at Marsellies Ioth nstant. Bark Schamyl, Crosby, sailed from Marseilles 9th inst.

for Licata.

Bark Mystic Tie, Shaw, hence at Havre 12th inst.
Bark Telucs, Herriman, hence at Flushing 18th inst.
Brig Czarowitz, Norman, hence at Genoa 8th inst.
Brig Civit, Cow, hence at Marseilles 9th inst.
Brig Morning Star ((Br), Hyder, hence at Flushing 18th instant
Schr Ellen Holgate, Golding, hence for Pantego, NC. at:
Newborn 2let inst.
Schr W F Cushing, Cook, hence, was at New Orleans
2let inst, chartered to load corn fer New York.
Schr R R Townsend, Socey, cleared at Mobile 23d inst.
for Boeton
Schr Stephen Morris, Seaman, from Salem, was below.
Portland 26th inst.

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bids the idea of settling down into a sleepy | even the blacks are deterred from working | contentment with partial success, or of having | by the insecurity they feel on the subject of this great city made the mere tributary of | wages. other commercial centres. They have All the Southern cities are swarming with broken sway from the old no- young men who have come in from the plantions of exclusiveness and petty tations to grumble about their losses, to whine to south Delaware avenue.