

BUSINESS NOTICES. NEWLY IMPROVED CEMENTS. THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.

EVENING BULLETIN. Wednesday, January 29, 1868.

MR. COVODE'S LETTERS. We published yesterday an eloquent and patriotic letter addressed by Hon. John Covode to Governor Fenton, of New York, in answer to an argument urged by the latter in favor of barring the dead rebels upon the fields of battle with the Union army.

narrowness that make every business man for or distrust his neighbor, and they are every day recognizing more clearly that in an open, enterprising, and honest manner, which breeds cooperation with competition, lies the true secret of success, both for the individual and for the community.

over the "lost cause," to abuse the Yankees and the Radical Congressmen, to inflame the minds of whites and blacks against one another, and to breed over future schemes for securing Southern independence, re-establishing slavery under some new name, and constituting once more a privileged class of aristocratic and rich whites, who shall rule the "niggers." Even in the smaller and remoter cities this is the case. A paper published in Houston, Texas, says the young men who come there from the country to seek business and to remain at home. It says:— "Stay where you are; pull off your coat, take hold of a plow. Stay away from the cities. Times are hard, 'tis true; they will never be such unless you learn to depend on your own resources, and work out your own salvation."

There is in this last sentence a test for the sermon we are preaching. It applies forcibly to the young men of the South, but with scarcely less force to those of every part of the Southern States. Stay away from the crowded cities, and go to the sequestered places, the virgin prairies, and the undeveloped mining regions that are all waiting to respond to your labor with boundless products. There is work enough to do in this country for ten times the number of hands that are working, and there is wealth enough to be developed to support ten times the present population. Health, morals and wealth are all to be promoted by giving a preference to the country over the city.

DR. SCHENCK'S LETTERS ON Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. Wonderful Effects. Three Medicines Combined.

THE FARMING POWER. The controversy between the Court of Quarter Sessions and the Governor in relation to the pardoning power has excited much interest, not only among the legal fraternity, but in the community generally.

These men Governor Fenton can find nothing more hard to say than this:— "Our stern disapproval of the case in which they were guilty, which they tried. They were not only not to be pardoned, but to be still our countrymen, and we cannot remember our other with the Union army."

THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE. Possibly exceeding the Union League, whose superior members give it a certain pre-eminence, there is no association in Philadelphia which exerts a larger and more active influence upon the material and mercantile life of the city.

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POPULAR LOAN. SPECIAL AGENTS. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Dec. 18, 1867.

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