SUNBURY, APRIL 23, 1870. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK April 18th, 1870. Business here as well as in Philadelphia. is not brisk, but is improving. There is a downward tendency in all things, more apparent in New York than in Philadelphia, which always takes its cue from the great metropolis. The difference in the two cities is greater than many imagine. One is bold and enterprising, the other conservative, or rather old-fogyish. In New York they conform to changes at once, in Philadelphia only when they must. Many articles, especially domestic, are mearly as low as previous to the war. This is of itself the best refutation against the policy of free trade. In New York every class and every taste 'can be suited. In one place you can get a modest dinner of roast beef and policitoes at ten cents, in another ten dollars is frequently paid for protection and more liberal encourage- proximity, and with rolling-mills to work a first class meal and accompaniments. So all classes and at all prices. The German theatres have now again opened their number of years there has been a large, Sunday evening entertainments, with wine and lager accompaniments, handed around by young girls, for which privilege, a leading Democratic Sunday paper reminds them, that they are indebted to a Democratic city government. These are the customs of the fatherland, and the Democratic leaders in New York favor any custom or religion that will increase the vote of the party, and one of the troubles that caused the late split among the sachems, in this city, is the cultivation of the negro vote, which some of them insist must be done to save the party from atter annihilation.

Yesterday being Easter Sunday, the churches were profusely decorated with flowers. The weather was unfavorable, but that did not prevent a packed audience in the Episcopal and Catholic Churches, which are unusually attractive in the celebeation of Patron. The muste, on this oreasion, was most grand, solemn and imposing. Thanks to the Sunday cars, I was enabled, notwithstanding the squally weather, to of the House of Commons show the followattend St. Stephen's (Catholic) church, so ing shipments of pig iron from Great Brijustly celebrated for its impressive and tain to the United States : during the year classical music. Our Catholic brethern ending December 31, 1867, 119,855 tons; appreciate the power and influence of good during the year ending the year ending music in their devotions, and its attrac- December 31, 1868, 86,201 tons; during tions for all classes. The deep sub-bass the year-ending December 31, 1869, 132,harder of the organ, accompanied by the 485 tons. In the mouth of January, 1868, protection of American labor. the services commenced standing. When tons. Showing an increase in the number could not be obtained and crowds wet. of tons received by us in 1869 over the constantly leaving the doors. The interior of pig metal, efthe edifice presented a brilliant as well as a very impressive appearance. as a very impressive appearance. The nearly 100 per cent, over the correspond- est; that they know that, even at present altar, which is a beautiful piece of work- ing month of last year. manship, was handsomely illuminated. I may remark in passing her than show the passing has been fixed and that very many of them would be There could not have been less than six or the same of them would be seven thousands negan at half-past ten year ending on the 50th day of June was compelled to stop should this reduction be steamer nort to-d best instrumentalists in the Philharmonic specific duty of \$13 50 per ton. In 1865, in judgment, totally overthrow, the state- of Lopez, and Mrs. Lynch and many offi-Society—a chorus of twenty-four well \$3,114,213. In 1566 \$2,962,416, under ments made by Special Commissioner cers, were made prisoners. A large quantity trained voices. The harp accompaniment an ad extorem duty of 60 cents per hun- Wells in relation to the average cost of of arms and ammunition were also capturwas very sweet and effective. The double dred weight. In 1867, \$3,403,715; 1868, manufacturing pig iron in Pennsylvania, was being prepared with the Provisional quartet consisted of Mmc. De Lussan, Miss \$4,373,162; 1869, \$7,305,815, under an which have been so frequently quoted and Government of Paragusy, which had con-E. Bailey, Mine Anschutz, Miss Smith, advalorem duty of 70 cents per bundred confidently, Insight almost any exclusively, voked the Confidently for that Signor Lotti, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Weinlich weight. and Mr. Cauldwell. The solos were executed in a pleasing manner. The services lately published by authority of the House the organ and orchestra playing, in superb style, Mendelssolm's grand "Wedding

March." Rev. Mr. Frothingham; in his churchwas unusally severe on the follies of the day, and said the gods most worshipped by many, were the gods of fashion, vice and drink, and referred to "the girl of fashion-

An exciting delate took place in Congress ed to the 89 gold daily upon pig iron, un- believe the eset for the last six months will not on Monday last, on the Tariff Bill, in der the present law, gave to one home prowhich we find one neesber. Hon, J. B. duction practically a protection of \$13.47; average cost of the product, embracing the three Packer, taking an active part. The bill in 1867 of \$12.60 fa f868 of \$12.51; and in same up to be voted on in sections, and but the fiscal year of 1869, of \$12.24 per tone the foregoing average cost of the product of the five minutes were allowed to each member | With these rates of import daties, Mr. furnaces we represent is below the average cost for discussion. When the section relating Chairman, the importation of pig from in of the reader of American furnaces collectively; to pig iron was reached, Mr. Packer was 1866 more than doubled that of 1805, when a being our belief that we represent interests allowed double the time afforted, which is a \*he average premium on gold ran above \$0 | having important economic advantages." compliment alike to himself and constitu- per cent. In 1867 we imported 116,519- But from this testimony, which would ents. Mr. Packer# argument will be found 19-20 tons; in 1868, 2,246,911 hundred not be questioned for a moment by any one in another column.

solutions in praise of its officers before its and yet, in the presence of such facts as our adversaries, and shall show, I think to adjournment, and gold headed cames, &c., these, exhibiting so large an importation, the satisfaction of any caudid mind, that were presented quite numerously, indicat- and showing that the foreign manufacturer, these figures so often relied upon by the ing fleet the pockets of Members had flot even with the higher rate of duty, aug- supporters of free-trade, will, when propersuffered suring the session. Mr. Keene, mented by the premium upon gold, could by examined, fully support the position we of the House, offered the following, which and did successfully compete with our own take. Upon the eighty first page of his was so comprehensive and appreciative in people to our own markets to the extent last report Mr. Commissioner Wells, in the its character that if no doubt met with unis represented by the figures I have given, first paragraph after that in which he says Speer. versal flavor :

Resolved, That all the officers, members, janators, pages, scrub-women and satisfied day to 12 per cent. and reducing the rate \$24 to \$25 per ton, and in some instances

the United States in Europe is daily be- account, with an average duty of \$12.60 per (the best quality) as standard, was £4 3s. coming better. Mr. Boutwell's confidence ton in currency, I would like gentlemen iki.; in our currency \$20.30, or with gold that it will be easy to fund the debt at a who favor this reduction, in the interest, at 188 cert 12 per ton. Now, taking these reduced rate of interest, is shared by such although not so intended, of the foreign figures of Mr Wells as a basis, let in see eminent foreign financiers as Bowles, manufacturer, the foreign espitalist, and what ther Welch pig from would have cost Brothers & Co., of Paris. The following the foreign laborer, to be foreign to how much if the British manufacturer, instead of and twenty-five cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce. A from one of their circulars ;

tanks in England and on the continent are tell us, too, how long they think one home body and soul togethier, had paid American bonds. Their example is certain to be rapidly followed, and the public will soon learn to appropriate at their just value the every advantage to capitalists now offered by France, England, or Russia, is removed is geographical position bevold the terms European contributes

## PROTECTION TO AMERICAN

Exciting debate on the Tariff Bill, by sections, relating to the duties on Pig Iron, on Monday, April 18, 1870.

ARGUMENT OF HON J. B. PACKER. Mr. PACKER. I move to amend the amendment by striking out "\$5" and inserting "9," the rate under the present

Mr. Chairman, the proposed reduction per ton looks like an abandonment of the have been recognized in the preparation of this bill, and would, I beg leave to say, with all deference to the honorable chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, be a most unwise and injudicious withment from one of the great industrial interests of the country, toward which, in the present state of the frade itself and in view of the peculiar condition of our financial affairs, sound and enlightened policy would dictate an extension of increased ment, rather than a desertion to the inevitable consequence of direct and unjust comand poorly-paid labor of Europe. For a possibly struggle on, as they have strugand for the last four years, with higher rates of duty than now proposed, an alarm-Bureau of Statistics, show that we imported agricultural or other pursuits. foreign pig iron during the theal year end. The value, Mr. Chairman, of the raw At \$1,005,865, under an ad valor'em duty in 1868, at \$1,778,977; in 1869, at \$2,138,-030, under a specific duty of \$9 per ton.

Official returns published by authority occasionariolin, trombone, &c., with an Great Britain tent ut 1,790 toffs of plg iron;

twenty-eight pieces, including some of the \$540,494. In 1864, \$3,904,017, under a

From a compilation of official returns this floor. They say : of Commons it appears that Great Britain furnaces in the Lehigh, Schuylkill, and Susquesent to the United States during the last hanna regions, preducing annually in the aggrethree years the following quantities of rail- gate over 370,000 tons of pig iron, respectfully road from : year ending December 31, 1867, express their belief, based spon personal know-165,036 tons; year ending December 31, 31, 1869, 200,446 tons. In the month of January, 1808, England cent di 17,000 dangerous guine to legislation. Upon the las-thority of our forsonal knowledge we beg leave tons of rails; in the month of January, to state that the average cost per ton at the for-

Jameary, 1870, 24,610 tons of rails. PROTECTION TO AMERICAN LABOR .- the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866, add- in the first six months of 1869, \$2969; while we

weight, sed in 1809-I speak of course of laving an acquaintance with the gentlemen the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June from whom it comes, I turn for a moment Fire Legislature passed withusiastic re- -we imported 2,600,139 hundred weight; to examine the evidence furnished us by we are asked to reduce the duty to \$7 per "the average cost of manufacture of plg ton, with the premiera upon gold down to iron in Pennsylvania is not in execut of

of duty to \$7.84 per ton in currency. Den Cremer Armond.-The credit of numbers, 150,000 tons of pig metal per for the year 1867-68, taking Welsh pig they will send to with the duty reduced to allowing his need and hoys and woman Already the mast sagneious and richest \$7.84 per ton. And I would like them to such wages as were buriefy sufficient to keep producers, who act upon the principle that wages, such daily wages aftour American that a fair day's work justly cutifies the market price, as stated by Mr. Wells, all it is inclicine. If he wants a tonic that is workingman to a fair day's wages, who thought it is afterward assumed as the cost spacething better than a temporary strong-recognize the doctions, input into any price, p. 207-19. from which deducting a limit, he should get a bettle of Paravian recognize the doctains, isoutints and en- price, a \$17.13, from which deducting a

of the most absolute necessities, and none 75. of the comforts of life!

A few of our furnaces, favorably located, with their ore at their tunnel-head, with their coal and limestone in convenient up their pig metal, within a short distance, obliged to blow out, chilled by the cold official returns from our own custombouser, and are prosperous and happy will be

ing June 30, 1858, stated at the very low material used in the manufacture of pig valuation of the custom house, in gold, at fron, before it is mined or touched by man. \$739,949; in 1859, at \$1,049,200; in 1860, is comparatively so small that it would be hearly correct to lay that almost its whole of 24 per cent. In 1861, at \$987,916; in manufactured value represents labor, and 1862, at \$285,323; in 1803, at \$435,194; in hence there is, perhaps, no other item in 1864, at \$1,288,424, under a specific duty the whole list of articles contained in this of \$6 per ton. In 1865, at \$806,552; in bill upon which the price of labor has so within six inches of being as high as last 1866, at \$1,683,186; in 1867, at \$1,831,465; large and controlling an influence. The expense of its production and the profits resulting therefrom, whatever they may be, are divided equitably and almost fully among the different classes of skilled and ordinary operatives, the 'capitalist, as a consequence of the strong domestic cominvestment, and consequently the protection of this industry is preeminently the

> I am assured, by letters received within rates, nothing but the most skillful and

State, in which they contradict, and, in relied dpoil by guillemen advocating a re- purpose. duction of the tariff upon that article upon The New Gold Mines in New Mexico.

"Your memorialisis, representing thirty-seven ledge, that the above statement of the Commitaerroneous, and if accepted by Congress a most the people having stampeded. able walk and mass of false hair," at an 1860, 20,421 tons of rails; in the month of mass we represent, exclusive of any interest on capital and the expenses of moving renders from The average premium upon gold during the farmers, in the year 1868 was \$20 1614 and Destructive Freshet in the Missisqualities of iron, namely, Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

is much less," informs us that the average If Great Britian could sell us, is round market price of pig iron in Great Britain "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and workman receive in Pennsylvania. The inguiestions, that every man, no matter charges and profits on after of the por coal, system.

how humble his standing in life, is entitled | \$2.71, we have a net cost in Wales of \$24.41. to all the rights, the privileges, the bless. It is generally conceded that 90 per cent. ings, and protection due to his high posi- of the whole value of a ton of pig iron contion as a citizen of this great Republic, sists of labor; but to be entirely safe let us where all classes of men have a common assume it, for the purpose of this calculation interest in the glory and prosperity of the to be but 80 per cent., and then we have nation ; that here, where every man may the value in our currency of the labor restand erect in the honest pride of American presented by a ton of this Welsh pig iron citizenship, and assert his right to refuce as \$19 52. The average wages received by to labor for a penny less than he may the workmen employed at and about our honestly believe he is justly entitled to furnaces are more than double the wages receive for his daily toil; here, where fair paid in Wales; but assuming them to be of the duty upon pig iron from \$9 to \$7 and liberal wages are fixed by contract to just twice as high with us, this from which both the employer and employed are would cost, in additional price of Store, on Fourth street, below the S. V. & P. R. R. general principle which is understood to parties; I repeat, I would like gentlemen wages, per ton, \$19 52; making the to tell us how long our producers could actual cost of the labor in this ton of stand the unequal contest, subject to such Welsh iron, if paid for at our rate of wages a competition with the manufacturers of and in our currency, \$39 04. If to this be Great Britisin and Belgium, where labor added the 10 per cent, deducted above for is not paid for or compensated, but is commission, &c., \$2.71, we have the mardrawal of the fostering care of the Govern- purchased at such miserable rates as are tet price of this sample ton of iron advancbarely sufficient to furnish a scanty supply cd, solely by our increased wages, to \$40 C singer's

The principle of protection to American industry, Mr Chairman, is familiar to the people of Pennsylvania, and intelligent men A of all classes and of both political parties adopt and sustain it, not as a means of securing a sectional advantage for any incurring but little if any expense for the Particular interest, but from a well-considorly numerous, but suited to the wants of petition with the productions of the cheap transportation of the raw material, may ered conviction, which has grown stronger with their larger experience, that the gled before; but a large number would be presperity of this great nation, the early development of our resources, our future blast of congressional neglect, while no new advancement, our financial and commercial ing increase in the importations of iron of furnaces would be erected; the whole of independence, depend mainly upon the all kinds. But in the few minutes allowed our undeveloped mineral territory, rich fostering care and judicious protection we mie under the rules I will confine my at- with deposits of the choicest ores, will to- may extend to every branch of trade, to all tention strictly to the item of pig iron, now main untouched; and thousands of men our industrial pursuits, and to every immediately before the committee. The who are now earning a comfortable living mechanical, manufacturing, and agricultural interest, in which the labor and enas compiled from the officicial data in the thrown out of employment or driven into terprise of our people may be brought in competition, either directly or indirectly with the cheaper labor and more abundant capital of the nations of the Old World.

Here the hammer fell. 1

Freshet. MAUCH CHUNK, April 18.—There have been very heavy rains throughout the Lehigh Valley during the past, thirty-six hours. A dispatch from White Haven this aftereord stated that the water was September, and still rising; that the outside boom was broken, and the logs were going over the dan'.

A later dispatch states that the whole boom had parted, but that the logs became gorged and might be saved if the water stops rising.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 18.- The streams in this section are greatly swollers petition, receiving but a small portion of and unless the weather clears, there will be the net profits as a compensation for his a freshet. It is stated that a coal boat belonging to the Lehigh coal and Navigation company went over the dam at Bethlehem. The average rise is nine feet, and will probably go one foot higher before sub-

Hiding. Williamsport, April 18.—Evening. objectionable to the drum, might appear in the month of January, 1869, 4,321 tons; a fet days from gentlemen of the highest its effect was solemn allitivated ear, but and in the month of January, 1870, 2,653 respectability connected with one of the last forty-five flours. The river has risen oldest and most extensive rolling-mills in seventeen feet and still rising at the rate of Pennsylvania, who are purchasers and consumers, not manufacturers of pig metal, that the proposed reduction of \$2 per ton Seventeen set and sain rising at the late of four inches an hoat. The Loyalbock, Lyconing and Pine creeks are now higher than in 1865. The creeks west of Lock Haven are not so high.

Some damage was done to the canal which will probably take a week to repair The Northern Central railway between

Confirmation of the Death of Lopez. Lisnon, April 16 - The regular mail seven thousands—regan—at half-past ten of clock by a procession from the vestry and around outside the filter rails, prior to the relebration of high mass. The music, under \$2,274,032; in 1860, \$3,709, 376; in 1861. the direction of high mass. The music, under the direction of Mr. Geo. W. Morgan, the great organist, was sublime. There was great organist, was sublime. There was a sublime. There was great organist, was sublime. There was great organist great great organist great g other high official

The mother, brothers, and four children

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Report of the wonderful richness of the new gold nifices in New Mexico have been received. The ledges are from fifty to three hundred feet in width and contain very rich quarte The location of the mines is near the Sellit Liefleroff mountain, in the Virginia dibtrict, fifteen miles west of Bever's moun-1868, 268,000 tonf; year ording December sioner will be found upon a critical examination table. Tueson is said to be nearly described;

Colonel Durnie, commanding Fort Bowie, has established a post at the mines for the pretection of the miners. Parties are leaving San Diego and Los Angelos for the new mines.

sippi.

Curcago, April 13.-The condition of the Mississippi river is very alarming. The The Sunbury Boot, Shoe and Treak Emthawing of the immense amount of snow in the north has raised the water to the highest point ever known, and the river spreads out in some places over six miles. At St. Paul the rise is 20 or 25 feet. Telegraph poles have been swept away, hnother yards submerged, and mileard embankments endangered, from St. Paul to St. Louis. At Quircy the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad is taider water and the trains are stopped. The weather is clear, and the water must soon subside.

Governor Geary vetoed the General Appropriation bill because it contained no provision for youchers from persons receivng public funds for charitable purposes This objection was removed by the legisfature, and the bill again passed.

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OFICE.—A meeting of the managers of the Sandbury Lumber Company, will be held at the office of the late Edward V. Bright, Esq., on Marke Sanger Summary, of Month y the Earl of April, 1539 for the purpose of enough a Protessing is at transaction of other qualities of the It F. PRILING, Secretory.

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Assured that, in the selection and negotiation of superior Railroad Loans, we are meeting great public want, and rendering a valuable ser vice-both to the holders of Capitla and to those great National works of internal improvemen whose intrinsic merit and substantial characte entitle them to the use of Capital and the confi dence of investors-we now offer with specia an iron-front building, equal in size to our for- confidence and satisfaction

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO PAILROAD CO

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, connecting the Atlantic coast and the magnificent harbor of the Chesapeake Bay with the Ohio River at point of reliable navigation, and thus, with th entire Railroad system and water transportation of the great West and South-west, forms the additional East and West Trun! Line, so imperatively demanded for the account modation of the immense and rapidly-growin transportation between the Atlantic scuboar and Europe on the one hand, and the great pro ducing regions of the Ohio and Mississippi

Valleys on the other. The importance of this Road as new outlet from the West to the se: magnifies it into one of national consequ and insures to it an extensive through traffi from the day of its completion; while, in the development of the extensive agricultural an intueral resources of Virginia and West-Virginia it possesses, along its own line, the elements large and profitable local business.

Thus the great interests, both general as local, which demand the completion of the River, afford the surest guarantee of its success and value, and render it the most im pertant and substantial Railron. enterprise now in progress in the Country.

Its superiority as an East and West route, as the promise of an immense and profitable traawaiting its completion, have drawn to it the a tention and co-operation of prominent Capitalis-Railroad men of this City of sound judgment an known integrity, whose connection with it, to gether with has of eminent chizens and business

The good is completed and in operation fro kichmend to the colebrated White Sulph-Springs of West Virginia, 227 miles, and the remain but 200 miles (now partially constructed to be completed, to carry it to the proposed to minus on the Ohit pirer at, or near, the monof the Big Sandy river, 150 miles above Cive nati, and 350 miles below Pittsburg.

Lines are now projected or in progress thron-Ohio and Kentucky to this point, which we contract the Chesapeage and Ohio will the entire Railroad systems of D West and Southwest, and with ... Pacific Railroad.

Its veluable franchises and superior advant. ges will place the Chesaphake and Ohio Bar noab Couracy iment the richest and me powerful and trustmently expansions of the country, and there exists a present value. emplified whiled work don-

Notions of every variety, and in fact, everything that is kept in a Millinery Store.

Gent's Collars, Cuffs, Nechtles, Handfacteries, of investors, and combine the various features. The details of the Loan have been arrange convenience, safety' and frozection against to

> The Bonds are in depondinations of 51.000, 8500, and 8100.

They will be issued used enjoy fronds, pavalto Bearer, and may be heal in time form; or The Bond may be registered in the same of the owner, with the conjunctionance payable the bearer attached, the practical soing then trensferable only on the conjunction of the Company water reassigned to blaver; or

The company may be detached and equipment the Bond made a perpranent Registered Bontransferable only on the books of the Company 23 50 and the interest made payable only to the coll-2 50 tered owner or his attorney. The three classes will be known perpective

> Ist. "Coupon Bonds payable to Beerer." 2d "Registered Bonds with Con pons attached." 3d. "Registered Bonds with Cou pons detached," and should be so designs

> ted by Correspondents in specifying the class of Bonds desired. They have thirty years to run from Jan very 15, 1870, with interest at slin per cent, per annum from November 1, 1809. Principal and interest physicial gold in the city of Yew York The interest is payable in May and November that it may take the place of that of the varie issues of Five-Twenties, and sait the convenience

> of our friends who atready hold Central an-Western Pacific Boads, with interest payable January and July, and who may dealer, in make ing additional investments, to have their interesreceivable at different squares of the year.
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> The Loan is served by a mortgage upon the sutige Lips of the Read from Richmond to the Onio lilver, with the equipment and all other

> property and appartenances connected there . A Sinking Fund of \$100,000 per annum is pro ided for the redemption of the Roads, to take effect one year after the completion of the fiend The mortgage is for \$15,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 will be reserved and held in arms for the redemption of outs anding Bonds of the Vir into Coursed Entirend Company, now merged in

> ha Chungo also and Ohio. Of the remedials \$45,000,000,a sufficient amount will be sold to complete the road to the Ohio river, perfect spid improve the postion now in operation, and thoroughly equip the whole for a argo and active truffle.

The present price is 90 and accrayd in crest.

A Loan at amply secured, so chargelly guarded, and so certain becealter to command a prominent place among the favorite securities in the markets, both of this Cooutry and Europe, will he at once appreciated and quickly about hed.

Very respectfully, PIBE & HATCH, BANKERS P. S .- We have bound pamphints containing

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