SUNBURY, APRIL 10, 1874. CURRENCY.-Both houses of Congress have by decisive votes declared in favor of an increase of the paper currency, and the county affairs." This is certainly a new Lehigh coal business to the Eastern states combination of elements seems to be too office peculiar to the Democracy, and prob- and give them facility for delivering of coal strong to be overcome. The south and ably means that the "schoolmaster was from the miners every twenty-four hours. west, as represented in Congress, are all abroad" during the administration of the The President of the road, S. P. Kase, Esq., most unanimous in favor of more currency. Democratic Ring Commissioners, when in his roport says : while New England is unanimous the plundering the county was the order of the The following table of distances from the other way, and in this is sustained by New day—a few years since. He next pitches castern end of the Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre Railroad, by way of this con-York, Maryland and the gold States of the into the County Treasurer, and seems to templated Lehigh and Eastern railway, to Pacific. This combination, says the Ger- be terribly indignant that the Auditors Boston by the following routes, has been mactown Telegraph, has been slowly form- should have complimented Mr. Cadwalla- prepared with care, and will repay perusal: ing for a long time. In the House it took der, the late Treasurer, for his ability and shape in the Centennial bill. Pennsylva- correctness in the discharge of his duties From Lehigh and to Lehigh and nia leads the majority and shapes the gov- while in that office. The simple fact that From Port Jervis of Grey's Court. erning policy. So far as can be at present the Democratic Auditor, who cut his name From Newburg to Bosten. seen, the volume of greenbacks will not be from the report after it was confirmed by increased beyond the original four hun- the Court, joined in this commendation. From the phove point to Poughkeepsie of dred millions; but there will be a large in should be a sufficient answer. We would crease in the volume of national bank cir- simply refer this modern Solomon, howculation to meet the wants of the middle, ever, to the Democratic Auditor, whom he southern and western States. New Engignorantly supposed had not signed the land and New York cling desperately to the report which had so justly complimented monopoly of this bank circulation they Mr. Cadwallader. When he explains that From Newburg or Poughkeepsie. . . . 134 fact it will be time to refer to the "obscurhave had so long, but ineffectually. As the natural result of these proceedity that rests on the mind of the general ings the cold premium has risen in New reader," which, properly speaking, is found

deal depends upon the policy of the Presi | defaulter to the amount of \$7,832.63, which | a handsome profit for the railway comdent, whose views and intentions are again is in the following words: reported directly in the face of these proceedings and much in the same tone as that the Treasurer went out of office with had been previously stated. To add to at least \$7,832.63 of the county's money in the uncertainty, the resumptionists in the Senate confidently predict that the President will veto any act for inflation. This | port." does not agree with the announcements to which we have referred, both of which charge made, and the only one worthy of hours. agree that the President is in favor of free notice, and as it is a grave charge he is banking, though he is in favor of making bound to prove it true, not by mere asserall the currency redeemable. What seems | tion, but by facts and figures. Unless he be no issues of interest-bearing currency un. | slanderer. der any disguise, and thus compounds. three-sixty-fives, and all the rest are huddled off the stage in a bunch. Congress could not be hoodwinked again into saddling the Treasury with a load of interest thinks his receipts for the current fiscal on mere paper circulation.

year will cover all but the sinking fund, It is also gratifying to notice that the elaborate essays in favor of continued greenbacks and against the national bank currency have been treated with entire contempt. The wise men who regarded debt that much, but the sinking fund for would not abolish the bank currency have the five million dollars of gold to be sold 4. Loss by exposure, 9 months.

5. Interest on capital 9 months, at 7 per cent... had only their labors for their pains. The during the present month is the only disnational banking system has given entire bursement of gold to be made by the governsatisfaction to the people, and is now too ment during that time, and this amount firmly rooted to be shaken by dreamers will hardly be felt, as he anticipates heavy mense loss to the New England States are and enthusiasts. We could wish that in extending the system Congress would guard keeping the gold so as to prepare for the reagainst its being again monopolized by one sumption of specie payments. He inticorner of the Republic, and secure its general distribution. Also, we could wish Hundred Million bill shall become a law, Eastern States, and compare the difference that efforts might be made to secure the to suspend the gold sales and commence redemption of all the greenbacks and bank paying out legal tenders. notes at some future time, for even if the period be two or three years distant, it

will be something definite to work up to. The pressure that has forced this action on both houses of Congress is the stagna- Ring find subjects except the county funds, rassment, anxiety and uneasiness of busi- past, that they become desperate whenever thousand dollars (14,200,000). ness men for want of any definite basis of they hear the name of any of the present calculation. In mercantile affairs almost efficient county officers. This member any basis that is well adjusted and not wants information, however, which is an shifting and uncertain can be worked up indication that he is seeking some knowl- and Eastern Railway. But until now no to, and though it is true that the rampant edge with a view to becoming a wise Solospeculative spirit in New York gives an | mon among his gang, and asks "what it aspect of uncertainty to our currency that costs the county to puff the Commissioners' really does not belong to it, yet if the policy clerk" for his efficiency. We would state reach the Lehigh coal field by this all rail of the government be once definitely settled, the Treasury Department commands newspaper publishers, the Auditors' reample power to restrain the gold premium, port, including the Democrat, the costs and will use it resolutely.

Before the panic the Treasury held \$44. 000,000 of greenbacks that were retired by McCulloch but not canceled, and ever since were regarded as reserve in case of emergency. When the panic came the revethat the government had either to use this reserve or to sell interest-bearing bonds. Some twenty-six millions of the reserve was used before the revenues recovered. This was a loan without interest. But strictly speaking it was not in- the Ring party was in power. flation, for the currency had been in circulation before and had never been canceled. and was always regarded in the current calculations of the financial situation as daily exchanges and excels all others in -within reach just as much as the reserves giving a large variety of news. Its editori-

increasing the taxes, or by the issue of the news. reserve greenbacks, and Congress has chosen the last. Revenue might have been had by repealing the ten per cent. reduction in the tariff. But that would not have relieved the scarcity of currency. And if our increase of bank circulation is to take place there must be an increase of inches in length, with a lever attached and the basis of redemption, which is at present greenbacks, or else provision must be made to substitute specie for greenbacks and thus put the latter in general circulation. The isolated and sectional character of the policy of the chief commercial cities has been strikingly exhibited in this contest. Their clamor has been incessant against the paper currency, while it now appears that a vast majority of the people are perfectly satisfied with it, and are determined not to be deprived of what has served them so well in times of great danger and difficulty. But the combination of Pennsylvania and New Jersey with the operator jumps out of the window, seated entire south and west has an important political significance that should not be overlooked.

Connecticut Election. The election contrivance, and weighs only a few pounds. it has been in existence, and precipitate ation of sincere friends of temperance in Connecticut on Monday resulted in favor of the Democracy. The entire State ticket has been elected, giving Ingersoll for Governor a majority ranging somewhere between 1,800 and 2,000, and a majority in both branches of the Legislature, which , will secure the United States Senator. This result is largely due to the temperance party, who ran a separate ticket, which drew most of their support from the Republican ticket.

THE coffee speculators are in grief he- Tuesday in June. The friends of Gen. cause their coffee is likely to be all Burnside are very sanguine of success. "grounds." The recent rise, it appears, was the result of a speculative movement, Municipal elections were held on Monand the jobbers who purchased large stocks day, in Ohio, and in most of the cities and in anticipation of still further advances, towns outside Cincinnati the question of find themselves badly "stuck"-the supply prohibition was an issue. The crusaders not being short, as was represented. A carried New Lexington and Morrow, and few days since the regular steamer arrived | the liquor people Washington Court House. at New York with sixteen thousand sacks, Waynesville, Pomeroy, Franklin, Batavia and an extra steamer brought ten thousand and Pique. In Dayton, the Democratic supply for present wants.

REPORT OF THE LEHIGH AND EASTERN ABOUT FEES, &c .- Under the above heading some political Solomon, who signs | RAILROAD. - We are in receipt of the Prehimself "General Reader," ventilates him- sident's report of the Lehigh and Eastern self in the last Democrat. What his ob- Railway. The work has already been ject is or what he intends by his communi- commenced to complete the connecting link cation, or rather muddle of facts and fan- of railroad from the New England States cies mingled tegether, is aitogether incom- to San Francisco. The route is almost in prehensible. He commences by saying a direct line from Pittsburgh via Sunbury that two of the auditors have assumed the to Boston and will avoid the seaboard "perplexing position of schoolmaster in cities, and will open up the heart of the

TABLES OF DISTANCES.

From Newburg via Dutches and Columbia on the above points, via Erie and New England and New Haven, Willimantic and Beston, and Hartford and Eric Rail-

COST OF TRANSPORTATION. The estimate for the carrying coal upon York, and should the legislation be con- only in his muddle of charges. But the most railroads, ranges from 11 to 12 cents per able about the recent battle of Guasimas York, and should the legislation be consummated in the spirit of these votes, the summated in the spirit of these votes, the premium will rise still higher. A great is the charge that Mr. Cadwallader is a 14 cents per ton per mile, which will leave

> Then basing our calculations upon 14 "I think I can show you in five minutes cents for the shortest route (which should be the standard price to be charged), 344 miles at 11 cts., coal will cost in Boston for his pocket, and if so he should be made to freight \$5.16, coal at the mines delivered in pay over the same to his successor, with cars, worth \$2.50, making the cost in Bos- cavalry, infantry, and artillery-becoming nterest from the time of closing their reton \$7.66, delivered directly into the various coal yards without rehandling, and This, in fact, is the only intelligible delivered from mines every twenty-four

over other competing routes it will be necessary to enter into the calculation of what it costs by the Lehigh and Susqueto be beyond dispute is that all the fancy | does this, he must expect to be looked upon | hanna, and Jersey Central, or the Philafinancial schemes are defeated. There will by the community as a stupid and wilful delphia and Reading Railroads, and by water to Boston. The lowest rates I am authoratively in-

formed, delivered from the mines to Boston. The total receipts from internal revenue viz., the last named routes, is about \$7.50 for the month of March were \$7,781,698 16; per ton; to this we must add the loss of of the critical position of the Spanish col tors. and for the fiscal year to that date, 73,417,handling twice, equal to seven per cent. 550 09. The Secretary of the Treasury Secondly, the transportation by rail to the various towns, cities and manufactories from the seaboard at Boston, say one dollar per ton. Thirdly, the deterioration of coal \$30,000,000. He is getting customs re- in value when exposed to the atmosphere ceipts, gold, about as rapidly as was ex- six months, eight per cent. Fourthly, the Principe before he was attacked by the concur, of which there is great probability, pected. The legalization of the \$44,000,000 | capital required to purchase coal to keep reserve will of course increase the public on hand nine in up as follows: on hand nine months of the year, will run

importations. He favors the government sustaining, all for the want of an all rail rote to the coal fields of Pennsylvania. must contemplate the quantity of coal actumates his intention, as soon as the Four ally consumed annually throughout the

\$10,53

o the all rail route. First. Our statistics show a consump tion of about five million tons throughou WE notice in last week's Democrat that the Eastern States that could be reached a member of the "Ring" has "found a by the Lehigh and Eastern and New

subject." It is so seldom that any of the England Railroads. The difference of cost being two dollars tion in business, and the general embar- on which they had been feasting for years equal a loss of fourteen million two hundred and eighty-four cents per ton (\$2.84), will This immense amount of money is to the New England States annually, all

of Pennsylvania by granting the necessary charter, for the purpose of rendering the that, according to the regular rates of route, but at the western end of the Lehigh and Eastern we connect with the Danville and Hazieton, which connects with the Philadelphia and Erie, and by its branches will probably reach the "enormous" sum and connecting roads leads to Pittsburg, of \$3.30, and we presume that the Audi- Cincinnati, St. Louis, and the great West.

Thus, in view of the fact that this being It was the same desperate obstinacy we tors calculate that the money derived from at least one hundred and fifty miles in dis-"Ring" tax collectors, whose duplicates tance and time saved, the shortest route to counted short, either ignorantly or design- Boston, the great bulk of trade destined to edly, which Mr. Gray, the Commissioners' Boston, Halifax and intermediate points | the mass just lay down and shot till shot nues collapsed so suddenly and alarmingly clerk, has recovered for the county, and on the various roads will necessarily take the all rail route, thereby rendering the which amounts to about \$1,650, will more facility for the transportation of all kinds than pay the costs. At least there will be abalance left of some sixteen hundred and from the East to the interior of Pennsylvaforty dollars, of which amount the tax- nia and the far West. Return cars will be laden with cereals of the West, thus suppayers were no doubt robbed annually while plying the Sheffield of America with the farm products and necessaries of life without passing through the hands of your THE Pittsburg Commercial appeared a commission merchants, and changing from few days ago in an entire new dress of new car to vessel at your seaboard cities at the type. The commercial is one of our best necessary additional expense to the con-

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES IN RUSSIA .als are of the first class order and reliable. The Baltimore Sua says : Philadelphia In explanation of the action of Congress, The publishers have our best wishes and is about to ship fourteen locomotives to it may be urged that the Secretary of the congratulations. The Commercial is only Odessa, Russia. The freight is \$1,200 per their neighbors. In the same fued Bull-Treasury was very solicitous of an increase a few hours behind our Philadelphia papers | locomotive. Some years ago the English | mer's father lost his life three months ago. of taxation to enable the revenues to meet in its arrival at this place and contains a were disagreeably surprised when the Belcorrent demands, and to this Congress has greater variety of news. It is very relia- gians first competed with them in this line been averse. The situation could be re- ble and shows pains taking labor in the of business, and this American venture lieved by selling bonds to raise money, by careful compilation of general and State will be likely to give them a new emotion. Russia has long been a veritable place for English railway men, although the Germans as well as the Belgians have been competing with them. Several new lines power. of railroads are to be constructed in the immense and still undeveloped region of southern Russia. These welcome drafts upon American machine shops may be expected to increase. Beginning as far back as 1843 it is known that Russia entered into contracts with Americans for locomotives, as and 15th of May. well as the full equipment of her first great to Mescow, the contracting firm including at the Execution Mansion and presented Mr. Thomas Winans, of Baltimore, with Mr. Harrison, of Philadelphia, who has contracts were for many millions of dollars, is passed around the back and under the good repair the whole of the rolling stock liquor shops open than any other New arms. Everything being in readiness the

A PATENT PORTABLE FIRE ESCAPE .-

We find in the Titusville Herald the fol-

lowing description of a valuable invention

It consists of a simple iron tube nin

through this tube passes a quarter-inch

rope of any desired length. The modus

ocrandi of working the apparatus is to

fasten one end of the rope to the inside of

the room, pass it through the tube, and

and by the slightest pressure on the lever

the motion downwards is arrested. There

can Council was chosen.

-a patent portable fire escape

in the sling and holding on tightly to the If the Patrons of Husbandry accomplish tube and lever. The descent is rapid or one-half they have set down on paper, they slow, depending on the pressure exerted will accomplish more than the Christian on the lever. It is really a most ingenious | Church has been able to do in all the ages the millennium upon us before the world is day resulted in a Republican success. for the good of all mankind. Second, to Henry Howard, the present Governor, advance their cause by developing a higher euness. was re-elected, the opposition to him havand better manhood and womanhood ing been merely nominal. The prohibition Third, secure obedience to law. Fourth, candidates for State offices polled very few reduce personal expenses, buying less and votes. The principal contest was over producing more. Fifth, they mean to members of the Legislature. The Assemavoid litigation and secure general brotherbly will be largely Republican, the majority hood. Sixth, do away with middlemen, party, however, being divided in their excessive salaries, high interest and exorpreference for United States Senator. The bitant profits. Seventh, advance the cause election of the latter will take place the 1st of education. Eighth, put down bribery, corruption and trickery. Ninth, relieve woman is to be elevated to her proper

handsome as will as an excellent paper. S. A., to act as chairman of the board. Friday and was burned. The coffin, we the control of the city.

Another Fire at Millerstown. A FEARFUL LEAP FOR LIFE. MILLERSTOWN, April 4.

The Hemphill farm, a short distance southeast of Millerstown, was the scene of ters comfortable. an explosion, fire and probable loss of life, at eight o'clock this evening. It seems that two men, named Clark and Herrick, working on the Blair well, were in the act of pulling the tubing, Herrick was on the top of the derrick and Clark was standing on the floor beneath, when an explosion took place, igniting the oil tanks and der- is you men we want to save; it is only by fire is not so repugnant as to put it into that lurk in the system are by them robbed men that women care for."

jumped from the top of the derrick with country for his promptness in moving the are all discussing it. It will doubtless come tumors and swellings dwindle away and his clothes on fire, and ran up the hill, military to the scene of the late disorder on where some men succeeded in extinguish- the Erie Road. ing the flames on his person. How he escaped without broken bones after jumping foreign dry goods still continues. The from the top of a fifty foot derrick is some- total amount entered at the port of New things which borders on the miraculous. York during the month of March was \$12, His injuries are severe, although not neces- 618,890, against \$14,936,595 for the corressarily fatal. The oil as it poured its liquid ponding period of last year, and \$17.917. fire down the hill toward Millerstown 463 for that of the year before. Within the threatened to ignite numerous other tanks; last nine months there has been a decrease these tanks, however, did not happen to be in these imports of over twenty million full and the oil burned itself out after des- dollars. troying one dwelling and fifteen hundred

SEVERE BATTLE IN CUBA .- A letter from Havana says the information obtainreport that there were over two hours' "thrashing" next fall. fighting at close quarters. Brigadier Arminan, with about three thousand menaware of the massing of the insurgents under Maximo Gomez, marched forward, and on the 15th encountered them in large To compare these prices and advantages force. The attack was immediately begun by the Cubans, so that Arminan had barely time to form a square, placing his artillery in the centre, the cavalry being ordered to cut its way through the enemy's lines and procure reinforcements at Puerto-Principe. The cavalry was fearfully cut up, very few being left to bring the news umn. These succeeded in reaching Puerto-

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that over 40 officets are killed and wounded Both sides fought with great bravery. DESPERATE VALOR OF THE ASHANTEE WARRIOR NATIVES .- A correspondent writes from the field : "The Ashantees To apply this calculation further we fought like demons. They were present in enormous numbers, pouring on our gallant troops by thousands, yelling and of cost by the present rail and water routes screaming hideously. Although our firing told on them immensely, they had to be driven from point to point, and even when pushed out of the successive villages returned to the attack. In the thickest parts of the orush they climbed the trees in order to fire more effectually upon our troops. The order of advance from Insarful was as follows: The attack was made in the form of a square, through the middle of which ran the main road, and the line extended about 300 yards on either side. The Fortysecond regiment, preceded by Lord Gifford opportunity has been proffered by the State and his scouts, formed the front line, with two of Raft's guns in the centre, Gordon's Houssas in a dense corner of the jungle. It really seemed as if nothing but the failure of their ammunition would drive them out. Now at one point, now at another, along the hill crest they poured down crushing volleys. Life they counted at no price if only a white man could be killed.

> troops, declares he never came under a fiercer fire in India or the Crimea. A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.-While a party of about twenty persons were returning from a visit to Campbell's Church, near were fired upon from an ambush, and two this city of the most serious character." of them-Mrs. Hansell and David Bullmer -were dangerously if not fatally wounded. The assassins are unknown, but the affair is supposed to be the result of an old fued between the Bullmer family and some of

had seen at Abrakrampa. They climbed

trees to fire with more deadly effect, but

themselves or short of ammunition. Sir

Archibald Alison, brigadier of the white

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Returns of the Connecticut election, held on Monday, indicate the success of the Democratic State ticket by an increased majority. The legislature is largely Democratic. Thus continuing that party in

There were two ballots in the Massachusetts Legislature, on Tuesday, for United States Senator, without a choice.

A call has been issued for the annual convention of the National Women Suffrage Association, in New York, on the Mth and

The new French minister, accompanied railroad of 400 miles from St. Petersburg by the Assistant Secretary of State, called his credentials to the President.

According to the minority report of the recently died, and Mr. Eastman. Their Liquor Law Joint Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, which has just been rendered to that body, that State, under "remount"-that is, renew and keep in the existing Prohibitary law, has more England State in proportion to her population, and pays the Federal government thirty per cent. more for taxes on liquor than all the other New England States together. These facts are not a little significant, and deserve the thoughtful considereverywhere throughout the country, in

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CENTEN-NIAL.—The following named gentlemen have been selected by the heads of their rethe board organized in accordance with the order of the President of the United States. of the 22d of January last, for the purpose of securing a complete and harmonious arrangement of the articles and material designed to be exhibited from the Executive sphere. This is the programme, and a of the Treasury, Hon. F. W. Sawyer; by glorious one. The Patrons set themselves the Secretary of War, Col. S. C. Lyford, against all the evils in the world. Have U.S. A: Navy-Admiral, T. A. Jenkins; they sufficiently calculated the strength Interior, John Eaton, Esq.; Post-Office, of the enemy? We fear not .- Pittsburg Dr. Charles T. McDonald; Agriculture, William Saunders, Esq.; Smithsonian In-THE Lewistown Gazette has donned a stitute, Professor S. F. Baird. The Presi-

Governor Hartranst is receiving unstint-Clark rushed precipitiately from the spot

The falling off in our importations of

talists for the manufacture of alpaca goods. personally, every thief in the country, their

barre, commencing April 15.

The gold coinage at the United States Mint during March was \$296,400, mostly in eagles; and the silver coinage, mostly in dollars, was \$299,085. It is affirmed that fifty millions of green-

backs are hid away in cabins in safe places and buried in the ground in the South. The California Legislature, just before its adjournment, defeated a proposition for

the popular election of United States Sena-In the Senate at Washington, on Mon-Principe, their pursuers being close at their day, the finance bill was considered and heels. Brigadier Basiones, with a column passed, all amendments looking to resump-

of two thousand, started out, but had tion having been rejected. The vote on its hardly gone beyond the suburbs of Puerto- passage was 29 to 24. Should the House Cubans. Basiones succeeded in pressing the responsibility of it becoming a law will on, and had another severe encounter with rest on the President, whose indisposition business. Another use these men are put lined. And he it sufficient humanity has the insurgents, finally uniting his column to exercise the veto power is well-known. to is with that of Arminan. The losses of the | The House Committee on Agriculture Spaniards were very severe. It is reported have decided to report favorably a bill pro-

this through both houses. The Post-Office Department was officially

by the Japanese Government of the postal treaty between this country and Japan. When received in Washington by the Japanese Minister, it will be ratified by our Millerstown, in Butler county, Pa., was nearly destroyed by a conflagration, which ing to his employers, who have no difficulty

negligent use of gas in a kotel. Many families have lost their all and were without houses to shelter them. The estimated loss is about \$250,000. It is a singular fact that when the funeral of the late Senator Sumner was passing through the streets of Boston, some obstruction in the way compelled the hearse to remain standing for about ten minutes

had once been the dead man's wife. The interest in the temperance movement is reported to be on the increase at Williamsport, Pa.

The Philadelphia Councils, Thursday, passed the act appropriating \$1,000,000 to the Centenial Exhibition. This, it is stated, with the appropriations and subscriptions from all quarters swells the Centennial fund to nearly \$5,000,000.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that "for the past several months numerous charges have been made againts persons employed Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday week, they by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in

Veterinary Surgeons all over the country are recommending Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the following trouble in horses :- Loss of appetite, roughness of the hair, stoppage of bowels or water, thick water, coughs and colds, swelling of the glands, worms, horse ail, thick wind, and

A friend of ours who is chief clerk in the nothing in the whole materia medica of so sailor as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Correspondence. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

BOSS TWEED'S TROUBLES-CREMATION-THE POLICE-DETECTIVES AND WHAT THEY DO-INFLATION- TEMPERANCE

NEW YORK, April 7, 1874.

Island. It was expected by the burly Boss, vice as he was fit to do. Consequently he | the West will not be the combatants. has tired of it, and invokes the law to get a ring that will be a ring CREMATION.

There has been a society organized here the dead-burning the body instead. The fast as they die, and, as if to show the world

Horace Greeley's estate will prove more are told was placed in an upright position valuable than has been supposed. Instead | inside a fire-proof receptacle, through which | of being worth but \$25,000 or \$30,000, as artificially heated, air was forced in a curwas thought a short time after his death, rent, carrying all the noxious gases up a \$125,000, quite enough to render his daugh- small residue of snow-white ashes only. The Ohio State Journal records this as utes, at a cost for fuel of \$2.25. The ashes care about women !" exclaimed she. "It point; that the idea of consuming a body into quite general use.

> THE POLICE. To keep such order as is kept in New York requires an army of policemen, to the number of 2,500, which costs the city about | Dear Dr. Pierce : \$3,500,000 per annum. This includes only the regular policemen. The DETECTIVES

are a body by themselves, who, while they are regularly appointed, get no pay from the city, but from those for whom they more good than all other medicines I ever work. These men seem to be a necessity, but it is questionable whether they do not The silk works at Seymour, Connecticut, make more crime than they suppress or I have got well and able to do a good day's have been purchased by Philadelphia capi- prevent. The first requisite is to know, work. The Norristown Herald says: An old peculiarities and manner of work. We will 1840. political back, who has been unsuccessfully suppose a bank has been robbed and a de-time tests the merits of all tihngs. shows that it was one of the hardest con- working for an office for the last twenty tective sent for. He looks at the work, tested fights that have taken place between years, is now fitting himself for a Granger notes how the thief or thieves got into the time to prove the efficacy of any medicine the insurgents and Spaniards. Of the candidate. He is cultivating a "husky" building, and how the safe was operated on, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of all wounded brought to Havana most all have voice, gets "corned" occasionally by put- and determines in his mind exactly who received their injuries by the musket. They | ting in his "old rye," and will be ready for | did it. He recognizes his work as accur- tained. It is a sure and effective remedy. ately as a shoemaker would a shoe he had It is sold in almost every country in the The Wyoming Conference of the M. E. made. Suppose bonds to the amount of world, and it needs only to be known to be at the new shop recently erected by J. F. Lerch Church is to be held this year in Wilkes- \$50,000 have been taken. The Bank offers prized, and its reputation as a Medicine of \$10,000 for the recovery. The astute gen- tablished. It is the great Family Meditleman knows that "Jemmy Dawson" cine of the age. Taken internally, it cures the finding of Jemmy would be an impossibility. But he knows Jemmy's woman, or one of Jemmy's friends, and so in his good time he informs Jemmy's woman that the recovery of the bonds stolen from the Scalds, Old Sore and Sprains, Swellings of Bank, of so and so is in his hands, and Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped waits. Presently Jemmy's woman enters Hands, Frost Bitten Feet &c. into negotiation with him, the bonds are Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor returned, the Bank pays the \$10,000, which mortals, as mevitable as death, and liable the thief and detective divide, and it is all it is important that remedial agents should over. There are very few arrests, and be at hand to be used on emergency, when convictions of big thieves, for the reason we are made to feel the excruciating agony that the thief is necessary to the detective, of pain, or the depressing influences of disand the detective to the thief. They have Davis' "Pain-Killer," the fame of which a common interest-in fact they work to- has extended over all the earth, Amid the gether. To arrest a skillful, daring and in- eternal ices of the Polar regions, or beneath

> SHADOWING suspected people. For instance, if a bank

sent to any part of the United States by apprepriating money, a detective is put upon has been truly wonderful, and has won for the Commissioner of Agriculture, shall be his track. Wherever he goes, there will be it a name among medical preparations that transmitted through the mails free. We behind him a gentlemanly man, who never can never be forgotten. Its success in retrust that there will be no delay in running losses sight of him. The number of times sases of Burns, Bruises, Sores and Sprains, he goes into drinking places - the very li- Cuts, Sting of Insects, &c., and othe causes quor he drinks, the kind of money he pays of suffering has secured for it the most proinformed on Saturday, of the ratification for it, the gambling places he goes into, and the houses of ill fame he visits-all these are recorded, and so recorded that it getable Pain-Killer, and take no other. can all be brought home to him. They never know they are being followed, for the detective is too adroit for that. The result of his observations are given every mornis reported to have destroyed 96 buildings. in coming to very accurate conclusions. If Seven persons perished, whose bodies have the suspected man has a salary of \$5,000 been recovered, and it is feared that others per annum, and no other resources, and if lost their lives. The fire originated from a he is living at the rate of \$10,000, they have no difficulty in coming to the conclusion that he is stealing from them \$5,000 per year. And then, just when he fancies he is all secure, he is taken to task. He of non-forfeitable for their value after the third course denies the charges, but the detective, with his fatal book, catches him, and he confesses his sins. But these are not the only Pa.-apl 10-4w. use they are put to. If a woman suspects | Estate of Joseph T. Troutman, dec. her husband of unfaithfulness she resolves in front of the residence of the lady who her doubts by the aid of these convenient NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Adpersons, and vice versa. They are paid high dersigned, on the estate of Joseph T. Troutman, as 25 cents worth of the old polishes. salaries, and may be of some use to the late of Jordan township, Northumberland county, community, but I doubt it. They make Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, thieving a safe business, at all events.

INFLATION.

The proposition to inflate the currency

meets with the most determined opposition in this city. The press is howling against it, and the citizens back the press. The BAKERY, FLOUR & FEED STORE Herald holds that inflation means repudiaion and that if it is persisted in, it will provoke a civil war. The fact is New York, having so much of the wealth of the country, wants as little currency as possible, for the less there is the more secure her grasp upon the country. Then again the purplenosed old gentlemen who are out of business, with a million or two, want the purchasing power of the dollars they have to All orders promptly filled, and the articles del be as great as possible. Their view of the vered free of charge in any part of Sunbury case is purely selfish. They do not take into account the needs of the country. They street, will receive prompt attention. WM. L. MOORE. want to continue to hold in their own hands the financial destiny of the country: to let Governmental Dispensary, says that no on the steam and turn it off just when the medicine chest is now complete without turning on and cutting off will make them Johnson's Anodyne Lininent. We always the most power. The Herald's talk of supposed it was prescribed by law; if it is trouble is all bosh. There is a great of arnot, it ought to be, for certainly there is rogant egotism in a great city, but the city Special Taxes, of New York knows very well that while much importance to the soldier and the the country can get along very well without New York, New York can't get on at all without the country. The war between the East and West which the Herald is trying to force, would make New York a deserted city in six months. The war with the South illustrated this. The great trade the trade that had been courted-was May 1, 1874, before commencing or con the Southern. A Southern merchant was business after April 30, 1875. while the western merchant had no atten- Rectifiers ... Doesn't like his quarters at Blackwell's tion shown him whatever. The war broke Dealers, retail liquor out, and six months after the firing upon and his friends, that the officials on the Is- Fort Sumter nine-tenths of all the houses Dealers in malt liquors, retail .. land would not dare to treat the great in the Southern trade were bankrupt. swindlers as other criminals were treated, The Western trade is now the big trade, And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents but they were grievously mistaken. Boss and any interruption of relations would be Dealers in manufactured tobacco. was shaved, and cropped, and arrayed like fatal to nine-tenths of the merchants and Manufacturers of stills... Joseph in a coat of many colors, with pants bankers. Whatever sections may get to And for each still manufactured. to match, and he was put to just such ser- warring with each other, New York and TEMPERANCE

him out. He wants to go to Ludlow-st. continues to be the absorbing topic in all Jail, where a man may have as many rooms the churches, and it has got its grip on peoready for it. First, they are going to labor their search for rational and practicable and just such living as he chooses to pay ple outside. Some thirty divisions of Sons methods of dealing with the evil of drunk- for. Judge Davis sentenced Tweed to im- of Temperance have been organized in this prisonment in the "county jail" which he city within three weeks, and also a very Brewers of less than 500 barrels...... corrected to "the penitentiary." The large number of othe secret societies having Boss's counsel insist that he had no right the same object in view. Cases of "swearto make the correction and that Ludlow-st | ing off" are as thick as blackberries. Say spective department to serve as members of jail is the place where he must be confined. what you will about the work of the women They want the Boss in quarters where he in the West, it has had the effect of awak- BRUNER, Collector of Internal Revenue at Suncan reorganize his court; where wine and ening the public conscience to the evils of bury, Penn., and pay for and procure the Special wassail will be as of yore, where be can liquor drinking, and has resulted in organ- 1, 1874, and without further sorice. bring together the scattered hosts of Tam- ization against it everywhere. For the many, and be once more the dictator of many, and be once more the dictator of first time in this country, an organization of Washington, D. C. February 16, 1874. suffering by means of charity; and tenth, Departments of the Government at the miss the great organizing ability he un-Centennial Exposition; By the Secretary doubtedly possesses. The Boss will get out night and agreed not only not to use stimbefore long entirely. Then look out for ulating liquors themselves, but to labor among their countrymen to change their practices and opinions. And they are sage of an act to extend the act relating to She making converts. A great many Germans tv, approved the seventeenth day of February, bave discovered that they can get on withfor the purpose of doing away with burying have discovered that they can get on without wine or beer, and that life is endurable county of Northumberland. members pledge themselves to be burned as without it. If the new idea gets a foothold O. M. FOWLER, and an extra steamer brought ten thousand and rique. In Dayton, the Democratic sacks additional, thus furnishing an ample city ticket was successful, while a Republi- new dress and is enlarged in form. It is a dent has designated Col. S. C. Lyford, U. the value of the idea, one member died last among the Germans, it will be very near to GEO. D. BUCHER, PIETRO. April 3, 1874.-41,

"Housekeeper" of Health.

The liver being the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system-set this great "housekeeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions which genit probably represents a value of about chimney, and leaving after the process a der in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expell The process was completed in twenty min- ed, from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with very small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleathe answer of one of the ladies of a promi- were gathered and placed in an urn in the sant Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently nent citizen of Columbus who inquired parlor of the father of the deceased. Those the articles needed. They cure every kind why the ladies did not pray for the abate- who are urging it say that the cost of dis- of humor from the worst scrofula to the ment of the social evil: "What do women posing of remains is brought to a very small common pimple, blotch or cruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons the ground to decay; and that as ceme- of their terrors, and by their persevering teries are certain to be crowded, cremation and somewhat protracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renoand escaped with slight burns, but Herrick ed commendation from the press of the is better on sanitary grounds. The papers vated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, disappear under the influence of these great

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