SUNBURY, MAY 1, 1874. THE PRESIDENT'S VETO. - On the first page of this paper will be found the vete message of President Grant, of the Senate financial bill. As it was generally believed that the President was favorable to the bill. his veto message creates a great surprise His reasons for vetoing the bill is, that it authorizes an increase of the paper curren cy to the extent of one hundred millions of dollars, and that it made no provision for the resumption of specie payment. That over four millions of the currency authorized to be issued to new National Banks in the different States, remain still unclaimed. He regrets that he cannot give his assent to a measure sanctioned by a majority of the people's representatives. He doubts whether the measure would add a dollar to the irredeemable paper currency of the country, and whether, by requiring threefourths of the reserves to be retained by the banks, and prohibiting interest on balances, would not really prove to be a contraction. But theoretically, the bill increases the paper circulation, and has been supported on that ground. This theory of inflation he regards as "a departure from the true principles of finance, national interest, national obligations to creditors. Congressional promises, party piedges on the part of both political parties, and the personal views and promises by him in every annual message sent to Congress. and in each inaugural address," and he quotes from his annual message of 1869. He then refers to Congressional pledges of the same character, and holds them "as a continuing pledge of faith of the United States, to make provisions at the earliest practicable moment for the redemption of the United States notes into coin. He favors the hoarding of enough gold to resume specie payment. The question will here arise whether the government could also redcom its legal tenders in gold when demanded, and where the gold is to come freig. We cannot board what we do not have. The various mines of the country produce about \$60,000,000 of gold annually. We owe in Europe, as a Government, about \$1,000,000,000 represented by bonds bearing gold interest, at an average rate of six per cent. To meet this interest we must send to Europe \$60,000,000 in gold annually, or an equivalent. We have in the country, in stock about \$150,000,000 in gold. A portion of this is used as currency in California and along the Pacific Coast. About \$80,000,000 on the average is in the

The whole south and west, (Pennsylvania included,) are in favor of an expansion business that is now prevailing. New York and the New England States have an unjust proportion of banking privileges which aids them in developing their industries, consequently they oppose from selfish motives, any measure for making the monev market easier. Much of the currency at the usual rates." is, no doubt, hoarded in eastern cities with the expectation of speculation, which if not driven into circulation, or remedied by in place, will drive us into a greater panic. It is evident that something must be done to revive business in this, the western and southern States, and restore confidence by giving a larger circulation, either by increasing the issue or forcing into circulation that which is in the hands of eastern tage of our depressed state of affairs in mining and manufacturing industries in remedy is soon applied the wheel of progress must stop entirely, and as our imports far exceed our exports we shall be unable to keep any gold in the country, or keep currency in circulation for the want of ac-

are made from time to time, to enable the

serehant to obtain a supply for duty pur-

there is no doubt, and he may be correct brought out the following explanation : in the principles laid down in his veto mes- "Mr. Cameron (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, rage, but he certainly could not have taken said he was not placed at the head of the into consideration the effect that the own | Paraint Data fort Committee at his own dir of money has upon the masses upon request. The way he came to be chairman estimate to be for too low. As you have

the country are short in currency to de Mr. Sumner replied: "Yes, Cameron, Hopewell and Waco, including Buck wife "a good cow worth thirty dollars and tion will come, and must come, but we can "God bless you!" and I said "God bless Munroe, 1,500; total, 11,600. work up to it only in a gradual way, and you!" bringing about the result.

What course will be pursued by the friends of the vetoed bill will be developed in due time. Some of the ablest men in the country are its friends, and we hope upon the understanding that Mr. Summer credit, no place to go to and nothing to do. further effort. The question is truly a complicated one, and hard to comprehend, and hence the difference of opinion among | Courier very properly remarks : The Deour best men.

lader, Esq., late Treasurer of this county It requiring two-thirds of the Senate to And the prospect of making crops is so against J. E. Eichholtz, editor of the confirm, a refusal of all the Democrats to discouraging that none are willing or able to Northumberland County Democrat, and vote defeats a confirmation. Mr. Orvis, advance them supplies. Those, too, must Charles Hottenstine of Delaware township, one of the nominees and a Democrat, was suffer or receive assistance. If these be for the publication of slanderous and libel- confirmed with but one opposing vote, but added the number needing help is not short lons articles in the Democrat. The parties as soon as the vote came to be taken on the of 25,000 people in the district referred to. have entered bail for their appearance at Au- Republicans nominated, the Democrats re- The Times says the extent of the damage at 12 M., was reported affirmatively in the a rise in Governments became jubilant, and gust court. As the case will be thoroughly paid the liberality of the Republican Sena- which has resulted from the great overflow investigated by a court and jury, we refrain tors by unanimously refusing to vote. is just beginning to be fully understood. from making any comments. We feel con- They state their reason for this remarkable That it was vast was readily conceived, fident, however, that if we had been the conduct to be to force the Republican ma. but that it should involve 5,000,000 of acres of the Democrat, that a whole column of dictate the districting of the State. Difinvectives would have appeared against us ferent transactions of the Democracy of is really the case. In the cotton regions the meeting of which Brooks is opposed. of the city, without an exception, approve

inc.

AN ERROR CORRECTED, -As it was prised on reading the following in the Dover (N. J.) Mail, published by our esteemed friend Prof. Bruce. In speaking of Hon, Clarles Albright, Member of Congress at Large, from Pennsylvania, Prof.

'The printers of the country are indebtd to him as the author of the bill passed by the House of Representatives last week through the efforts of Hon, John Packer, restoring the free exchange of newspapers and the free transmission of papers to subscribers within the county.

of the bill referred to : CLERK'S OFFICE, HOUSE OF REPRESEN-

TATIVES, U. S. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28, 1874.

E. WILVERT, Esq., Dear Friend .-- Your letter of inquiry was received this morning. In growling sonorously against the new imitaanswer I would state that Prof. Bruce, of tion butter called oleomargerine, the cost the Dover Mail, has as much reason to give of which is estimated at from twelve to fifthe authorship of the bill for "free trans- teen cents a pound and out of which much mission of newspapers" to forty other gen- money is made by a company in New York, tlemen as he has to General Charles Al- who sell it at but little less than the cost of bright. A large number of bills on the the genuine article. It is sold largely to same subject, but differing widely in their Pennsylvania miners, to mill operatives in terms, were referred to the Committee of different sections, and is considerably shipwhich Mr. Packer is Chairman, and none | ped to Europe. The article is made from of them were adopted. After the defeat of suct and other species of grease pounded to the bill to send documents, &c., free through a pulp, heated, churned with milk, pressed the mails. Mr. Packer drew up a bill, in linen cloths and colored. As the article which was adopted by the Committee, and is sold as genuine butter, complaint is made by Mr. Packer pressed through the House that it is having a damaging effect upon on a suspension of the rules.

er, as introduced by himself, and just as it of Paris. passed the House; also, that of General Albright, which did not even get before the House, only on the reading of its title when it was referred to the Committee on Post said.) appears to be rapidly gaining ground

Offices and Post Roads. You will notice that the bill of Gen. Albright is confined to weekly newspapers, while that of Mr. Packer gives the priviknow whereof he speaks when he under-

Very respectfully, yours, &c., HENRY D. WHARTON.

A BILL United States Treasury, out of which sales | To provide for the free exchange of newstransmission of newspapere by mail

poses, and to meet the purchase of bonds Be at enacted by the Senate and House of on the part of the Government. Thus the Represertatives of the United States of whole amount of gold in the country is acfree in the mail: First, newspapers, periodicals, and magazines, reciprocally interof currency to relieve the stagnation of changed between publishers, and not extion; secondly, newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber residing or receiving the same within the county where papers unless postage is paid upon them

Mr. Albright, on leave, introduced the

following bill; A BILL flation to a certain extent to supply its Relating to the free transmission by will investigate the case. The affair caused mail of newspapers and periodicals. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That the publishers of newspapers and periodicals may send to each other from their respective offices of publication, free of postage one copy of each publication; and may also send to each actual subscriber, inmoney changers and speculators, who are closed in their publications, bills and rewatching every opportunity to take advan- ceipts for the same, free of postage. The publishers of weekly newspapers may send to each actual subscriber within the county where their papers are printed and pub this, and the western States. Unless a lished, one copy thereof, free of postage. SEC. 2. That all laws and parts of laws inconsistant with the provisions of the foregoing section be, and the same is here-

DURING a debate in the Senate on Tuestivity in American industries, for as capi- day last, Senator Thurman asserted that tal commands labor, so does labor com- Mr. Sumner was removed from his position mand capital, and neither can be increased as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relation by Gen. Grant, on account of his That the President is sincere in his views opposition to the St. Domingo bill, which

whom the country depends for the develop- was being second on the committee, and meetings, held in the overflowed districts which the revenue is obtained to sustain quest of Mr. Sumner when he was chair of Louisiana, to represent their wants and our national credit. Business enlarges in man. He was absent at his home in Peun- conditions, I now present you a statement proportion to the amount of capital invest- sylvania when assigned to the chairman- of the localities and ed, and if no money is put in circulation ship. He came here at the earliest opit cannot be expected that there can be an partunity, intending to decline, but upon increase in revenues. Nor should one entering the Senate chamber and hearing the Governor and committee on distribupart of the country be allowed to keep an the remaks of a Senator, who was over overplus to deprive the other entirely of zealous in behalf of Mr. Sumner, which Lower Black River, 300; Marder, excluddeveloping her industries, and stop the were not complimentary to him [Mr. Cammanufacture of material for export to eron], he reconsidered his determination river, 500; Wilson's, on Black river, 400; bring back the gold paid for interest on and accepted. He had seen it andounced in the newspapers that he had robbed Mr. We admit that the previous legislation Sumper of his place on the committee. of Congress pledges the nation to an ulti Great Heavens! he did nothing of the kind. mate redemption of the national liabilities The feeling between himself and Mr. Summ coin, but that legislation does not fix a ner was of the most friendly character. definite time for such redemption, and it When he [Cameron] had to go home to his does not follow that this is the proper time sick family a short time ago he asked Mr. for making the experiment when parts of Summer to join with him on a bill then up. velop its resources. The time for redemp. gladly," and we shook hands. He said,

must be content to let time bear its part in Mr. Hamiin said he thought it proper to state that at the time the Senator [Mr. been under water some two or three weeks. Cameron] was placed at the head of the They have lost all their hogs, and nearly Foreign Relations Committee in place of all their cattle are lost or starving. The Mr. Summer, it was done simply and solely people themselves have neither money nor will not let the matter fail without was not on speaking terms with the Pre- But this estimate by no means discloses sident or the Secretary of State

A REBELLIOUS SENATE. - The Lebanon mocrats in the State Senate gave an example of their partisanism last week, in their ARRESTED FOR SLANDER AND LIBEL. action on the confirmation of Governor provements, and are Soit has been instigated by A. Callwal- Hartranit's nominations for the judgeships.

over \$7,000,000 a year to keep them mov- liamsport, were sold on Monday to Peter overflowed and embrace fully 2,100,000. General Government for its wisdom in con-Herdie, for \$135,000,

A LUMBER JAM .- Rafting in the Sus- ishes in actual cultivation is ascertained to where published, we were somewhat sur- stuck, preventing hundreds of rafts in the according to the census of 1870. rear from going through. These rafts were Believing the Professor in error, and at Washington, and received the following One of the boom piers was torn from its pretty much everything else they possess. reply which will set at rest the authorship foundation and carried down stream, and

it is estimated, will reach \$100,000. THE ARTIFICIAL BUTTER, .- The members of the butter and cheese exchange are legitimate dealers. It is understood that Inclosed I send you the bill of Mr. Pack- this new article is an emanation of the siege

The Cause of Cremation, (about which there is so much just now being in Germany. The merits of the new system of disposing of dead bodies are shortly to be tested by practical experiment in Saxony, the two principal towns of which, lege to all papers in the county where pub. Dresden and Leipzig, have offered to lelished. The bill, as passed, originated galize it, as an optional course, supposing with Mr. Packer, and Prof. Bruce should its advocates can practically make good their assertions in its favor. A furnace takes to give the credit of its authorship to for cremation is now actually in progress of construction by Friedrick Siemens, a civil engineer. Its cost is estimated at 5000 marks, or £1250, and it is calculated that Mr. Packer, on leave, introduced the the complete combustion of a human corpse will take about an hour.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin o papers between publishers, and for the the 23d ult., says : This morning an acci Fourth, which almost paralyzed the spectaters with excitement. It seems that a America in Congress assembled, That from fine-looking woman, apparently of middle and after the passage of this act the follow- age, without shawl or bonnet, but othering mail matter shall be allowed to pass wise very neatly attired, somehow became entangled in a coil of rope attached to the heavy derrick stationed in front of the new ceeding sixteen ounces in weight, to be building of the Philadelphia Safety and confined to a single copy of each publica- Trust Deposit Company, and before she could be extricated, she was dragged almost to the roof of the building. Some the same is published; but carriers brave workmen employed near the roof shall not be required to distribute such rushed to her rescue, stopped her upward passage, and relieved her from her perilous position, but before medical assistance could be obtained she was stone dead. The Coroner has been notified and great excitement, and a large crowd gathered in the neighborhood.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

GLOOMY ACCOUNTS FROM THE OVER FLOWED DISTRICTS.

Five Million Acres Involved. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE RE

QUIRING ASSISTANCE. NEW ORLEANS, April 25.

Captain Blanks, in a letter to a member just returned with the Ouachita Belle from the overflowed district of North Louisiana, street. and see that efforts have and are being made to relieve the suffering occasioned by I have also seen a tabular statement

of citizens from the overflowed districts. rect information obtained from others within the last few days, I am satisfied that said been requested by three different public

NUMBERS NEEDING HELP At once, so that you may present them to tion appointed by his Honor the Mayor: ing that part of Concordia parish on Black Trinity, excluding Tensas Bayou, Little rive, 1,200; Harrisonburg, including Bayou Louis, 1,000; Starb's landing, including Braine landing, 300; Carter's landing, 400; Bunker Hill, between Quachita and Bayou Bouf, 1,500; Columbia, including Franklin and Ouachita or Bosuf, and between Quachita or Eouf river, 2,000; St. Albans, including the bottem on both sides, 1,500; Ind., offers any one who will get him a Swamp up to the Ouachita line, 1,000;

At the lowest estimate this cumber may be said to be in actual want, and may have the number of those residing on the small bayou and creeks which have been overflowed by back water and floods of rain. The people have generally been on land. but have lost much of their stock and im-

OUT OF PROVISIONS AND MONEY,

There are forty thousand commercial A mill site, piling grounds and between Richland, Madison, Franklin, Tensas, tioned at defferent points throughout Little- The papers do not echo public sentiment The amount of cotton land in these par- nection with the trouble.

generally understood in this vicinity that quehanna had been obstructed and great be 250,000 acres, besides 100,000 acres in ation of \$90,000 to carry out the law giving the Hon. J. B. Packer was the author of loss incurred by lumbermen by an unfortu- corn. These estimates include only the relief to the sufferers by the Mississippi instead of burying them is gaining favor stimulants for the cure of liver the bill lately passed through Congress for nate occurrence at Lock Haven. It ap- large places, leaving out hundreds of small overflow. No supplies can be spared from rapidly. The matter is being discussed the free exchange of newspapers between pears that on Monday afternoon of last farms and all estimates for cattle, hogs and the military stations are stations and the military stations and the military stations and the military stations and the military stations are stationally stations. week, a raft too wide for the channel at garden. The population of these nine par have to be purchased. The estimate is have been appealed to for their opinion; our purgatives, in order to produce a pownewspapers by mail within the county tempted to pass through the shute and ishes is 20,394 whites and 54,033 blacks, made on the prospect of feeding 20,000 per- in short, there is a great deal of genuine

In the augar producing parishes asceroblived to tie up, but some of them being tained facts discover and equal if not a insecurely fastened broke loose during the greater amount of ruin and suffering. night and went crashing over the dam, These parishes are Point Coupee, East some of them breaking to pieces and others | Baton Rogue, West Baton Rogue, Iberville | county, lodging against the piers of the old bridge | Ascension, Assumption, Lafourobe, St. connecting Lock Haven with Lockport, James, St. John the Baptist, St. Charles, completely obstructing the channel. Over | Terrebonne and Plaquemines. The overtwo hundred heavy timber rafts were thus flow in these parishes covers nearly 2,500,piled up. Two canal boats loaded with 000 acres, tilled and untilled, including a lumber and moored some distance up production of 30,000 hogsheads of sugar, stream were borne down with the floating besides a large product of rice and crops of timber. An opening in the jam was effect- small farmers, of whom there are many lesiring to be correct, we made inquiries ed about ten o'clock Tuesday morning. hundreds, who have lost their stock and

The population of these parishes, accordthe great mass of piled up lumber passed ing to the census of 1870, was 50,368 whites down and the bridge was saved. The loss, and 72,241 blacks, making a total of 122.-609, from which must be deducted the population of East Baton Rouge, as only small portion of that parish has suffered from the overflow. That deduction being made the parishes named contain a population of 102,609. In all the parishes named it is believed that more than 25,000 people are now in actual suffering for the necessary supplies of life, and that in less than sixty days the number of those whose circumstances will require alleviation will increase to more than 50,000 persons. Above we present all the facts, as far as

> AN URGENT APPEAL FOR PROVISIONS. A dispatch from Vidalia, Concordia par- cent nickel coin and a lot of dies. ish, says: "A public meeting assembled pointed to procure supplies."

The Mayor of Trenton telegraphs : "We dends. are all overflowed. Send us 3,000 rations by Ouachita Belle if possible. The colored opulation in particular are in distress." Large quantities of provisions were ship- is very good fer all kinds. ed to the sufferers to-day. The relief ommittee has got fairly to work. The demands upon it are much greater than at full blossom, and apple and cherry trees first expected and increasing daily, as the showing no signs of injuries. water from the crevasses continue spreading. Another great rise is coming out of does not redress the wrongs of Louisianathe Red and Ouachita rivers.

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE QUACHITA VALLEY. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25.

flood in the Ouchita Valley has not abated, toi." That is portentous, but indefinitebut is increasing : MONROE, La., April 24 - 6 P. M.

ent of the overflow here. The water is ed out to him he would have been han higher than ever known before. The town as high as Haman. is an island two-and-a half miles long by One firm in Reading, employing fifty half a mile wide, from which there is no hands, manufacture 24,000 wool hats a the crossing of Railroad and Desard streets \$50,000 worth of trimmings, ann 700 tons Rascality is icrepressible; hold it in one back is one wide sea. Boats come and go of coal.

The people living in the rear have been driven in. All the vacant houses have been taken, and several families are living in the court house. Business is almost suspended, but the houses are open. Fully one thousand people have not rations for three days nor money to buy with. Stock of every description, gathered in the town,

On Desard Island almost all plantations are under water. Of one thousand acres belonging to Captain Phillips only one hundred and fifty remain uncovered. What has transpired below we know nothing

At Pargond's Home Place the water is two feet deep in the yard, and there is no passing below there.

Trenton is under water from Crossley's residence up to and beyond the business houses of the town. Cotton is brought in and goods sent out to Claibourne, half a mile distant on flats. At Herd's and Standler's residences, the water is two feet of the relief committee, says :- "I have deep in the yards. On the river bank front the fences are nearly all washed down. A Camden, Trenton and Monroe, through steamboat could be run down Cotton

has rained slowly ever since daylight and sleep. They maintained in court that they yet there has been more fine, costly liquous is still raining. There are no crops to speak of, and not five days' work has been done which was presented by you to a meeting along the river for four weeks. In the hills the land is washed badly, and what has held in the Senate chamber some time last been done towards making the crop has week. From personal knowledge and di- been thrown away. What the people are to do, God only knows.

GEORGE W. M'CRAINE.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

John Hulme, somewhat prominent for the part he took in the negotiations between Central for a lease of the latter to the former, died at his residence, in Philadelphia. on Monday morning, in the 67th year of his age. In 1868 he was the candidate of the Municipal Reform party for Congress, and was defeated by Charles O'Neill.

sage of a bill incorporating them as a soci-

Out West the Democracy have gone to women. combing the hayseed out of their hair, leaning their boots, and trying to conceal all evidence of their having been Grangers.

A man in Sprinklebury, Fulton county, twenty cords of wood."

Baltimore exalteth its born over baving the largest grain elevator in the world-of one million bushels capacity.

Brooks, of Arkansas, is a native of Obio, where he served as a preacher in the Methodiet Conference for nine years. The lightning struck Butler's house, in

Lowell, a few days ago, but not finding the General at home, left in a hurry. Can anybody name an instance in which the Republican party has besitated to do justice for fear of hurting the party?

their caps for Senator Jones of Nevada. were put affoat. One moment it would be Jones has taken a big house, and two sie- announced that the President had signed ters do the honors. His mine now brings the bill; the next that he would send in a him in \$125,000 a month.

THE FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE 2 P. M., came the authoritative announce-LEGISLATURE. On Wednesday a joint ment, "the President has vetoed the Senate resolution providing for the final adjourn- Finance Bill," which set the matter at rest. ment of the Legislature on the 15th of May, Immediately those who were operating for Senate. This resolution has already passed | those who were gambling for a fall were the House of Representatives, and needs correspondingly depressed. The rich men only the concurrence of the Senate.

The parishes of Carroll, Morehouse, conciliation. United States troops are sta- increase of currency; and it is a power.

The Secretary of War asks an approprisons for twenty-five days.

The coal miners of Schuylkill county have voted almost unanimously to give the proceeds of one day's labor to the fund for establishing a miner's hospital in that the ashes, strikes the people as something

The proprietor of the Grant Locomotive Works of Paterson, N. J., has just closed a contract with a representative of the Russian Government, for the building of sixty-five anthracite coal-burning engines for use on railroads in the dominions of the Czar. There was an animated struggle between the Grant and Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia for this job, but the Jerseymen secured it. It is some consolation that American artisians will do the work.

The agreement among the producers o oil in Pennsylvania, to stop all work on wells now in process of drilling, went into effect on Saturday night, and will continue for three months. The movement cmbraces a large majority of all the operators, and it is probable that the number who will continue to drill will be insignificant. Whether the price of oil can be advanced by this means to the desired figure, remains

rested John Earle and Eaton and wife, in a keeper in the Tombs ! I mention this to uable services. ascertained by the relief committee up to Bloomfield, Crawford county Pa., on the show the style of men who attain place uncharge of counterfeiting. The detectives der the City Government. This man's captured a half bushel of counterfeit five character was as well known before his ap-

Governor Hartranft has signed the Revehere to-day. Five thousand people in this nue bill imposing a new system of taxasection are represented as suffering for tion upon all corporations of the State, inwant of food. A committee has been ap- cluding a tax of three cents per ton upon

> The Waynesburg Republican say: Notwithstanding the severely cold freezing weather week before last the fruit prospect

The fruit prospect in Fayette county is promising, peach and plum trees being in

General Benuregard says that if Congress that is, turn Kellogg out and put McEnery in-the day of the death of the Republic can be determined. "That day shall be when some bold men shall gather force The following dispatch shows that the enough to thrust Congress out of the Capior does Beauregard know the men who propose to try again the thrusting out policy? It is impossible to give an idea of the ex- He tried it once, and had justice been met-

exit except by boats or swimming. From year, consuming 200,000 pounds of wool,

It is rumored that the Legislature proposes to adjourn the last of this month. 'What was the Bible wine ?" is a lead

ing question just now. is likely to be added to the other products through a regular course of study and hospi-

The Alaska fur trade is not a bad thing women and children, and it is claimed by for the United States Treasury. The Gov- those who employ them that they are more can never be forgotten. Its success in reernment receives \$262,000 direct. The successful than physicians of the other sex. moving pain, as an external remedy, in skins of the seals are taken to London, There is a reason for this. The invalid cured and brought to the United States, woman can confide more fully in a woman and the duties paid amount to \$200,000 than she can in a man, and it is more fit-

in France, the members of which pledge the city devoted to the training of women themselves not to drink alcoholic liquors for this wide field of usefulness. There at any time, and wine and malt liquors cannot be too many of them. only at meals. The fact is that a man who drinks ale, wine, &c., seldom drinks whiskey and brandy.

up to an inoffensive man and shot him The merchants have made no money, and The river rose one inch last night. It dead, having surprised him in a drunken the same is true of all the professions. And thought it was a negro they were killing, consumed in this city this winter than ever and were thereupon acquitted.

LEARNED TO TALK .- On the Island of Now one would suppose that when money Barneo has been found a certain race of is scarce and tight, and business duli, that Tr wild creatures, of which kindred varieties men would economize in their luxuries. have been discovered in the Philippine Is- But it does not so work. The harder the lands, Terra del Fuego, and in South times the more expensive the potations. America. They walk, usually, nlmost Does a man get desperate from adversity? erect, on two legs, and in that attitude That is the question. The tailors, shirtmeasure about four feet in height. They makers, shoemakers-everybody who furconstruct no habitations, form up fa- nishes necessities - have suffered from the milies, scarcely associate together, sleep hard times, because men have worn their the Pennsylvania Central and Northern in caves, feed on snakes and vermin, on old clothes to economize; but the same ants' eggs, and on each other. They can men are drinking the most costly drinks not be tamed or forced to any labor and money can buy. Curious, isn't it? are hunted and shot among the trees like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunt. The city is and has been for years trying ed copy. When captured alive one finds to get some better way to get from one end with surprise that their uncouth jabbering of the island to the other, but so far to no The body-burners of New York are in sounds are like articulate language. They purpose, With the exception of the eledead earnest. They have secured the pas- turn up a human face to gaze at their cap- vated railroad on the west side of the city, tors, and females show instincts of modesty. there is nothing better or faster than the The "Medal for Progress," In fine, these wretched beings are men and common horse-car or the primitive stage,

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

DOCTORS-BUSINESS AND RUM-RAPID

self in next fall's elections.

NEW YORK, April 28, 1874. INFLATION-THE VETO. The financial circles of the city were agitated last Wednesday to a degree seldom seen. It was known that on that day the President would either sign or veto the currency law, and the whole money interest of the city hung breathless on the event. The wires were burdened with despatches to Washington, for every speculator desired to have the first intelligence of the fate of the bill, that he might buy or sell, All the Washington girls are setting as the case might be. All sorts of lies veto message, and so on. At last, at about out of business, were gratified beyond mea-Arkanes Affairs are less threatening in sure, while the younger, men in active in that paper, for the purpose of making capital for the party and influencing the capital for the capit THE WEATHER has been frightful for a week. It has been travelers in the United States, and it costs 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of logs, in Wil- Caldwell, Concordia and Catahoula are all Rock. Much praise is bestowed upon the in New York on this matter. The question and siush, slush and rain. Let us

The idea of burning the bodies of the dead

feeling on the subject. And the feeling all in favor of it. The idea of avoiding the that of giving a weak and debilitated man decomposition of the dead-of reducing the large portions of orandy to enable him to mortal remains to ashes, and preserving of an improvement. The clergymen have given it as their opinion that it in no way crosses the dogmas of the church, and everybody seems to favor it -- but the undertakers. It would be hard on them. They ugly coffin with its sickly smell-of the and healthy. gorgeous hearse, with its ghastly trappings. of carriages and all the absurd and costly BERGEN, Genesee Co., N. Y. March 23. accompanyings of funerals. Instead of all 1871. this, a dead body resolved into the elements in a simple way by the action of fire, and the remains, a handful of whitish-gray ashes, placed reverently in an urn, and kept as a sacred household treasure. Is not this better than burying ? I think so ; ing slowly all the time, and last August I and so does almost all of New York. Iudeed, a society has been formed to introduce it, the members binding themselves to direct in their wills that their bodies shall

convicted of the robbery of a jewelry, store on Ninth avenue, and sentenced to twenty Government detectives on Saturday ar- years in the penitentiary, was very recently me express gratitude to you for such invalpointment as it is now; in fact it was, probably, his character that gave him the appointment. A robber, an official in a pri- adapted to all the purposes of a good purson! Is it any wonder that great criminals gative medicine. have cared nothing for imprisonment or all coal companies, as also a tax upon divi- conviction? All they had to do was to doors would fly open.

numbers eight hundred.

How many Galvins are yet in these mend it to our friends. places? The Democracy are in control of the city; the same kind of men that put Galvin in his place hand yet the appointing power. New York is in a bad way.

MOCK AUCTIONS. The mock auction business, which the broken out afresh within a few months. The Bowery is full of them. Stores filled finds when away that he has paid \$40, \$50. or \$60 for a concern that would be dear at five dollars a bushel. It is a fact that respectable lewelers have been driven out of way and it will break out in another.

FEMALE DOCTORS. There is very much that is bad in New York, and a great deal that is good. One the female physician. There are over fifty Wild coffee trees have been discovered regular practising physicians in the city of of the State, which now yields gold, wheat, tal practice, too. Few of them have an in-Their practice is, of course, entirely among ting that women should stand at the bed-Temperance societies are being formed sides of women. There are four colleges in

BUSINESS AND RUM. Business has been dull, flat and unprofitable all last fall and all last winter, and Three brave Kentuckians recently rode it continues in the same state of health now. before. The amount of costly champagnes A RACE OF MEN WHO HAVE NOT that have been drank is really startling.

and as the companies owning these lines have untold wealth, and as everything in in Albany is governed by money, it is probable that there will be nothing devised for years to take their place. But it is a terrible want, nevertheless. It takes half the EFFECT IN THE CITY CREMATION - people of the city a full hour to get from eared by Letters Patent. GALVIN MOCK AUCTIONS - FEMININE their homes to their places of business, which takes up two hours of the twentyfour in travel. Then the discomfort of the but combination of qualities.
4.—Durable—runs for years without repairs. travel is something fearful. If it rains, the cars swarm with people. Every seat is stitching in a superlor manner, occupied, the aisle is crowded with stand- Length of stitch may be altered while running, vices of a First Class Baker, from Philadelphia, ing men and women, the platforms front and machine cad be threaded without passing and is now prepared to furnish the citizens of Sunand rear are jammed, even the steps are occupied. When it is not the crowd is the ing the stitch without the use of cog wheel gears, same ; in short, from 7 to 10 in the moru- rotary caus or lever srms. Has the Automatic ing, coming down, and from 4 to 7 in the stitch at a y speed. Has our new thread cou afternoon, going up, each, car is a moving troller, which allows easy movement of needlepurgatory. The trouble the New Yorker bar and prevents injury to thread.

S.—Construction most careful and finished. It is manufactured by the most skillful and exness, because rents are so fearfully high; perforced mechanics, at the celebrated Reming-ton Armory, Hion, N. N. Philadelphia Office, Orders left at Steel's butcher shop, on Market he cannot live away from his business, be- \$10 Chestnut street. cause of the waste of time and discomfort of going to and fro. But the latter alternative is the one he has to accept, and consequently he stands and rides and growls an underground railroad, the cars intended | Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and some hundreds of thousands of dollars have sical Incapacitd, &c.—By ROBERT J. CUL-VERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green been spent; but it never will be finished. Book. Ac. Then it is proposed to build a railway around the city, but that has been headed off. Railroads are projected underground, be effectually removed without medicine, and in the air, on pillars, propelleed by all without dangerous surgical operations, bougles sorts of motive power, but nothing has mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by come of any of the schemes. It is singular which every sufferer, no matter what his condi-

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

It is quite generally the custom to take complant, and both the mineral and vegeable kingdoms have been diligently search erful effect upon the liver, and arouse the agging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ like the gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, that, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use see in this movement an abolition of the is discontinued, leave the liver strengthened

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