Columbia, Pa. Saturday, July 4, 1868.

; Connynications, (Gers) contributions, generally of merit and interest: the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters. GEN: ULYSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, 4
SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANAPPE Who Compose the Whisky Ring? A few years ago, when these nefarious whisky frauds first commenced, there were but few actors, and those chiefly the distillers and their subordinates; who, by bribery, forgery and perjury, undertook to clieat the government out of the whisky tax. The parties when detected, were called to account; and when they failed, by false entries, perjury and bribery, to satisfy the government detectives, their property was seized and held as security for the fines, forfeitures, &c. Compro-mises were generally made through influential attorneys, by which the government received something, and realized a portion, if not all that was due, while the whisky thief would save more. Still, this was better than nothing, although not a compliance with the daw. But as these frauds became more and more profitable, they became more and more frequent, as punishment never followed arrest, and the distillers could better afford to divide with those who were efficient to protect them; hence we no longer hear of any seizures of property as security. A different programme has been entered into, by which revenue officials, members of Congress, officials at Washington, and all gentlemen of easy virtue find it a good business to protect and screen the distiller, whose acquittal enriches both him seized by any one, in or out of office, and arrests are made, it is not unusual to see a due announcement paraded in the newspapers, as a blind or a gull to deceive the innocent, and there the matter usually ends. The whisky either turns into water, is stolen from the place of custody, or miraculously disappears in such manguilty party plies the Collector, the District Attorney, the detective, sends a learn; and all you can hear is the inform- We begin by stating that from informalegitimate inquiry by what process or can be so successfully and profitably committed, and as Congress, is very, fond, of appointing Committees of inquiry to expose frauds, and prying into other matters, would it not be well if a committee were appointed by the House, consisting of honest men, not members, with power to send for persons and paners, to ascertain how these frauds are committed, by reap the profits; how many, if any, and who, of either House of Congress, and what officials of the government are in any way connected in screening the guilty thieves, and who, and what members, if any, have herelofore been engaged in screening the whisky thicves, and lent their aid and influence to save their property, and who those thieves were. It has been asserted openly and publicly, by a member of Congress, of great distinction for honesty, that no matter how poor a man may be when he enters the U. 'S. Senate, he is sure to quit it after six years service, worth at least a million, of dollars. Reasoning from this basis, in member of the House ought certainly to. be able to realize, in the same time, half as much. This may probably account for the great anxiety among some of our politicians, who have spent a year or two in our State Legislature, in educating themselves, in a small way, for business on a larger scale in Washington. As there is no probability that Congress will everagree to pass a law-taxing the capacity of the still which was the mode of collecting tax after the war of 1812, and the only way by which fraud can be prevented, the inference is almost conclusive, that members of Congress are, as is believed, directly interested with the distillers, on the sure and safe basis that the one commits the fraud and the crime, and the other does the hiding and interposes to save the culprit from the penitentiary; This is a matter that Mr. Butler has a taste for, and we would be glad if he were made Chairman of the Committee, provided the remaining members thereof were selected. from those outside of Congress and of the

not be suspected of "white-wash." That Reception to Ron. Thaddeus WE observe that some of our copperhead neighbors, with the virus of disloyalty in their veins, are in a terribleflutter, at the prospect of giving the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens a reception worthy of him, and the people of Lancaster county, upon his return from Washington. By all means let there be a general, a spontaneous turn out of the loyal masses, without any pre-arrangement whatever. When the whistle of the swift-sure steamboat,"Callie," shall be heard screaming defiance to copperhead York, let the eyes of the old commoner," and the innumerable orbs of the immense throng turned in the direction of the solitary piers that empont of the river like giant be divided. There must be union, and stepping stones, and there behold brig-compromise upon as few candidates as ham young sented thereon, with his head resting upon his hands contemplating the destruction caused by his friends. They way and in this way only, can the people can well imagine the remorse of mind of get the men of their choice. and and notes desired better the second

whisky ring; so that their report would

this being, who thus sits brooding over the terrible wrongs inflicted upon the they turn their eyes, towards the Columbia shore, they will behold a long procession of widows, and orphans, and maimed soldiers, made such by rebel bullets, wend ing their way to the rivers to greet the riend of the widow, the orphan, and the unimed soldier who periled his life in defense of his country, to grasp the hand of the man whose back has never been turned upon the lowly or unfortunate.

On beholding one of the greatest and poblest of God's creatures, we think we can hear such thunder shouts of joy that will reverberate along our shores, and make the old brick walls which enclose. the sparks catcher and tender to the copperhead organ on Front street, tremble to their very foundation. As the imnense procession files past the rebel headquarters, the maimed soldier will hold his crutch aloft; and shake it defiantly at. the men who are traducing them,, and singing bosannas to the rebels ... The widows and orphans will swell the shout of defiance at the ment who are defaining the loyal living, and slandering the dead husband, father, son and brother who sacrificed their lives that the country might live. As they march past Black's hotel, with faces glowing with joy, and singing praises to the grand "old Commoner, they turn their faces westward, and beholding the heads of several rebels protruding from beneath and above a projecting roof-mocking them-they raise their crutches, and extend their arms in a menacing attitude at the miscreants who glorify and defend traitors, and, defame the loyal living, and blacken the fair fame of

dom-or hell. HUMILIATING as is the confession, it nust be conceded; that bribery and corruption in our legislative bodies bas become an established fact, and an everlusting disgrace. Unless reform is introduced, the constituent will become the victim of the Representative, and perand them, and the law is laughed at as a sonal rights a matter of bargain and sale. mockery. Therefore, when whisky is There can be safety for none, and he who owns property to day, will find himself stripped to morrow; for the almighty dollar, with the man of easy virtue, who desires to represent his neighbor only to obtain bribes, will control everything, and he who pays most will rule most. In fine, it may almost, be said of the systematic bribery practiced at Harrisburg, as ner no one knows how. Meanwhile, the. Wm. H. Seward said of tobacco, "it is no longer a luxury, but a necessity."

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. We are not willing to be silent on this friend to Washington; and through the disgraceful conduct; and are determined ngency of a member of Congress, or some- to use what little power or influence we body connected with the Revenue De- may have to introduce a better state of -partment, or an application atos the im- things, if possible at We therefore, wealt maculate Andy Johnson, that intense upon all to aid us and we shall not hesihater of stolen whisky, the matter dies tate to expose it, wherever and whenever out, no, one, knows how, and no one can we can, without regard to man or party. er's curses against all whom he saspects tion received, we apprehend that isome of having cheated him out of his share of lof the representatives from Lancaster the plunder. It is therefore, a matter of county have not been behind in giving is not gold that glitters," or that some of machinery it is, that these repeated frauds the money in their nockets was not more earned by the wear and tear of conscience than by the sweat of the brow. It has almost become a bytword that members can be bought and sold like sheep in the market, and the question arises, what is the best remedy for the evil. Legislative committees to investigate a matter of It seems to rest entirely, with the people themselves, individually and distinct from all scoret Thuggery, cliques, rings, newspaper factions, newspaper editors who make it a trade to manipulate, for a price, the people at the primary meetings, delegate elections, County committees and County Conventions, and undertake to secure the nomination of caudidates for office, regardless of character and competence, and thus often defraud the people out of their own choice. The people must learn to act for themselves, independently of all town; township or district leaders, to read and examine for themselves, consult and deliberate among themselves, as honest neighbor with honest neighbor, and no longer be led by dishonest intriguing editors and political wire-pullers, in or out of the city of Lan- for the value of property intrusted to it for caster, but manfully judging for themsolves "honestly do and exercise" their rights and power for the good of all. As the time for selecting candidates will soon. be, here, let all go to work, and determine that none but good men shall be selected.

For many years past, the politicions of Lancaster city have managed to control the political affairs of Lancaster county, and rule with a rod of iron. No matter who was preferred by the voters of the county for office, unless he catered to the cliques and thugs of the city, by bribes or flattery, he would never find his name on a settled ticket. The designing few who haunt newspaper offices, and sell their influence for dollars, and conts, making the settling of tickets a matter of traffic, are now very busy in rullying their slaves to their support, for the purpose of effecting the nomination of certain men to certain offices, according to the programme agreed upon by the "high" contracting parties" some months ago, which the * people sinashed very handsomely; by electing N. Ellmaker as a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and leaving a very beautiful , specimen of the human race to stay at home. We call decide that excellent law to be unconstituupon the people of the county to assemble, consult and deliberate among them, Senator Wallace, Chairman of the Demoselves, and determine to do their best in cratic State Committee, is said to deem selecting their best men for office, with this decision necessary to give, them; any; "Treasury." Yet, now the Johnson party out counsel or advice from designing men chance of carrying the State against pretend that Grant has no capacity for who seek influence at County Conven. Grant. With legal restrictions out of the vivil affairs. tions, only to make money by corrupt way, Wallace can indulge in his coffeeselling of votes. Recollect that it is only colored naturalization papers again, and by a concert of action that anything can cast a fraudulent vote that may rob the delegates to the Tammany side show, is be accomplished. The Thugs, the whisky ring, and their adherents, all sworn, congregated upon the hurricane deck, be will of course be a unit, or nearly so while the friends of other candidates may

from the best motives, and all support

them with a hearty good will. In this

The Milton (N. C.) Chronicle. ". In the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle. o. country by his rebel friends. And if June 25th, we find a political sermon on the following text:

"From the treachery of Pessenden and his conspirators, let us learn a lesson." As the text was furnished by the Spy, we feel called upon to answer the very pertinent question which the Chronicle propounds in its last paragraph-to wit: What single article of the Federal Constitution has Andrew Johnson violated?" and we frankly acknowledge the magnitude of the task we thus voluntarily assume; as it would be much easier to state what articles he had not violated. Now, we are not going to inflict upon our readers-although the treprint might be of value in North Carolina as a piece of information—a copy of the Constitution of the United States; but we will, for the especial edification of the Chronicle, say that the document aforesaid in its letter and spirit, requires of the President a faithful execution of the laws enacted by Congress;" he usurped the legislative power of the nation, by building new States, and reconstructing, as far as in him lay, this empire. Under the Constitution and laws of the United States, he had no power to remove the Secretary of War, and to designate any other officer to perform the duties of that office, ad in-We might go on, and track this moral

festering lever-this offspring of assassi-

nation, through a long and devious course of infamy, wherein he has trampled upon the Constitution and laws, time and again, but space will not permit us to do so. Now, while we acknowledge the good taste displayed by the Chronicle in pronouncing the Spy a "capital," journal," ably edited, &c., we cannot pass over the blatant rebel spirit which characterizes the whole of its article. The rebels of the South glory in their treason, and, with a sardonic grin, chuckle over the equittal of the traitor—their friend and confrere, Andrew Johnson, this much is made manifest by the article before us, n this rebel journal. Could more be needed to prove the acquittal injurious to the best interests of the country. The men who, through four long years of bloody war, had striven in vain to dismember this fair fabric of government, find a man elevated to the Presidency, (or, rather, they elevate a man to the Presidency,) who, by his base betrayal of the party whose suffrages placed him in the second office in their gift, does more by his official treachery, in one year, than their arms could accomplish in four, towards the overthrow of the government, and, when the party through whose patriotism and sacrifices the country has been saved, impeach this great malefactor, for his high crimes and misdemeanors, and the men who have been londest in denunciation of this crimes, and most clamorous for his impeachment, wheel about and vote for his acquittal on the very charges which they themselves pronounced impedchable, and which the whole world considers amply proven. The Spy is flaunted for calling this "treachcry," and is coolly informed that the trial was conducted "inside the constitution." Now, we are not disposed to join issue there, but we want information as to the

recusant Senators on the subject of A.

J.'s guilt; calling it "conscience," and

all that sort of thing, sounds very well,

were arriving at those "conscientious

conclusions," and until we are better in-

formed as to the final disposition of the

aforesaid funds-why-we will continue

of the same opinion as to the means used

to change the opinions of certain Sena-

tors. Augunt, Rebel! Au Important Decision. A suit was decided in New York lately, in which an express company was defendant. The action was to recover the value of property entrusted to the care of the company and lost. The defence was that the receipt or ticket furnished to the person who sent the article to the express office for transmission, contanied a notice that the company would not be responsible more than one hundred dollars. This is called a " contract." But inasmuch as the party to whom the receipt was given knew nothing of the stipulation beforhand; and did not agree to it, except by taking the receipt without which he would have had no means of proving the shipment of his. goods, the court gave no effect to the defence and the shipper recovered. All these efforts to avoid the responsibility attaching to common carriers by the law, usually fail. The courts watch jealously the interests of the people upon all occasions, and the judgment in this express case is only a confirmation of hundreds of others proviously made, which amount, in fact to this: That by no trick, evasion, or inglorious; expedient can a common carrier evade his contract to take and deliver safely

goods which are entrusted to his care. The Democrats have no hope of carrying Pennsylvania under a fair vote if the ballot box is guarded against fraud. Democratic, prospects, are below par. Hence it is that they have made adesnerate fight against the Registration Law, and we learn that the Supreme Court will tional, by a strict party vote of the Judges. Ireductions of expenses had been effected legal voters of the State of the right of controlling the poles. Such a party, eer wheen dead six months." And the rest of tainly, is dangerous to the perpetuity of of free institutions, and its rescality shoulddrive from its membership every honest man who has acted with it.

Ture Democrats think Thad Stevens rives more trouble than he is worth. Thad probably finds his own share of

Be Up and Doing.

The people of the rural districts will have to be up and doing, if they wish to have a voice in the selection of a county ticket. The corrupt editorial cliques, the secret thuggery band, and the oathbond Whiskey Ring, have formed a ty, as candidates, a class of men who know nothing but a close adherence to the dictates of their corrupt masters in Lancaster city, and aid them to make money. We, therefore, call upon the voters and the tax-payers of the county, yet untrammelled and unharnessed by these old party hacks, to rise up in their majesty, and with one, united effort break down the machinery of the slate makers, and elect honest, free and independent men, who have the true interest of the party at heart, and are opposed to the scheme of buying and selling nominations. We have determined that it shall no longer be said with truth, that for a thousand dollars one secret society or a newspaper, can put on the country have been too long ridden by the city politicians, and the time has arrived, when feeling their independence, they will show to all they will not longer permit dishonest men to defeat their hoice of men.

Naturalization of Foreigners.

We warn our Republican friends to be on the lookout for naturalization of voters are manufactured by perjury. Every foreigner desiring to be naturalized, must prove a residence of at least 3 or 5 years in the United States, and that he has behaved as a man of good ples of the constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good sometimes arise in obtaining the neces of items to make a newspaper. sary evidence, but we can vouch that in Columbia no difficulty at all exists, as a foreign gentleman resident here for many years past, knows 'everybody that comes from Europe, and everybody that does not come, and can testify all about them, even to the day and hour; how long they have resided here, and where, although he may never have seen or heard of them before their application. He does this under a sort of clairvoyance, which with the knowledge that they will vote the copperhend ticket, enables him to see and know what any and everybody else ever did. He is a most wonderful man; and is in the constant employ of the copperhead party, lest he might rust. Swearing in foreigners is his trade; charges low, and never fails in a point. We hope the democracy of other counties won't borrow him, for we can't spare him; as we intend to test the accuracy, of his testimony, when the next undertakes to swear in a batch of foreigners. A sweat in the quarter sessions will perhaps weaken his memory.

For Sale The old Democratic Platform. This platform has been, in use several years past, and all persons are familiar with it.

The Democratic party has no futher use the Daily Spy has come to hand, and looks for this platform, as several of the planks are worthless to them. The "White Man's late you or not, on your auspicious beginning. You deserve praise, and even honor, for your enterprise, and doubtless these will be awarded without stint; but, will it was a That is the program of the planks. past, and all persons are familiar with it. weans used to change the views of the are worthless to them. The "White Man's Party" plank is to be removed and sold but it is all "bosh," the developments Chase's eyes may not be offended thereby. bribery, is all a humbug; for you can made during the examination of Woolly For the same reason the "Greenback" not ask a man to commit himself, if guil and others, showing that large sums of plank, and the "Oppostion to Negro Sufhad been raised for some corrupt frage " plank; and in fact the whole Platpurpose, about the time those Senators form must be sold and removed before the date above mentioned. This is a fine chance for "aristocratic bond-holders." Who will buy?

. THE Copperhead papers abuse General Grant with a right good will. They will. never forgive that immortal General and patriot for having thrashed their friends, the rebels. The Copperheads hate him just as intensely to-day as they did when he was driving their confederates through the wilderness to defeat. A party that can welcome such rebel Generals as Forrest and Hampton to their National Convention, and sneak of Lee as the best man in the country for President, is very consistently desperately hostile to General Grant.

GEN. GRANT is supported by every illustrious soldier in the Union-Sherman Meade, Sheridan, Sickles, Geo. II. Thomas, Hooker, Pleasonton, McDowell, Canby, Emory, Ord, Schofield, Mower, Kilpatrick, Logan, Rawlings, and a host of volunteer Cenerals, many of whom have heretofore been Democrats. Gen. Hancock is the only realy prominent officer who seems willing to train with the anti-war Democracy.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has a beautiful constituency.: All the rebels, murdorers, house-burners, thieves and rascals of the exploded confederacy, with a few looseointed, broken-backed, hypocritical conservatives, are his only admirers and friends. With such he rose, and with such he fell, beneath the contempt of every honest man. History will, do him justice, however, provided he does not do like Buchanan, hire William B. Reed to write a lying biography of him. As sounding has and tinkling cymbal.
Behold this tallor with his thinble;
Whose fundamental law, the said, not have the learned from breeches that he made.

WHILE GEN! GRANT was acting as Secretary of War, Andrew Johnson, in a message to Congress, declared, that," great under his administration of the War Department to the saving of millions to the

Tue Chicago Post says " among the Conservative soldiers in Olifo named as Gen., L., C. Hunt, of Toledo, who has the delegates are like the Trighman's furtle Did, but not sinsible uv. it."

Ask your Democratic neighbor, readr, what his principles are, and he will reply : "I don't know yet ; wait until after the New York Convention sits and then perhaps I shall have some."

Itemizing.

Who that regularly reads the news apers has been struck with those many named columns into which the news of al the world is compressed? Variously styled in various newspapers, then aim to grasp and localize the news of everything union to force upon the Republican par- and everybody everywhere and to present it in as small and telling space as possible. They carry the reader in a breath from Indus to the pole, and hurry him along from sentence to sentence conduct him in a trice to antipodes of thought. The eader never thinks, as his eyes take their ourney down the columns, of the care. the pains, the taste, the skill, the patience eccessary to reduce those items of atractive shape. The seissors and the paste do a good deal of the work, it is true but the brain helps more than it is given credit for. Fancy and imagination, and judgment have to play their part. The seissors dart instinctively into "good" item, and the brains step man, or any set of men, controlling a in and decide whether its publication would be judicious. Is the item old? or put off from our county ticket the Has it ever appeared before? Is it nice, name of any candidate. The people of and fresh, and crisp, and sparkling? What position shall it hold with regard to the other items?" Has another one on the same subject been already clipped out? Might not the phraseology be changed so as to bestow point and pith? Could a piquant joke be tagged on? Again, when the work of selection is done, and the items personal, miscellaneous, religious, theatrical, and what not, are all frauds. Not a year passes but thousands arranged in order, will, they make a glittering and symmetric whole, over which the eye will delight to rove, like a bird from flower to flower? All these things have to be considered in attending to the "item" department of a newsmoral character, attached to the princi- paper. The tastes of every possible reader must be anticipated. Since it takes all sorts of people to make a worldorder and happiness of the same. It a truism of profounder meaning than is might be supposed a difficulty would generally appreciated-it takes all sorts

> Willed by the Indians. We have received the following letter. which announces the death of a former Columbian. We think his parents reside at Downingtown, Pa.

CAYOTE, Kansas, June 20, 1868. EDITOR COLUMBIA SPY:

. Dear Sir :- As I am going South, thought I would write to you, thinking it an act of kindness towards a friend of mine. by the name of John G. Bones. He, in company with two other young men, went out from this place buffalo hunting, and were attacked by a squad of Arapahoe Indians. Two of the number were killed and scalped-one of the two was Mr. Bones; they fought hard for their lives, but were overpowered by the Indians. The other young man escaped, but was afterwards shot with an arrow.

Mr. Bones often spoke of having som

friends living in your town. He had some photographs in his pocket, but we could not get to him to recover anything. I think he said he telegraphed in Columbia, some time ago... Henwas liked by all who knew him; and we all mourn his sudden and awful death. You will confer a personal favor by put-

ting this in your paper, so his friends may learn of his death; and you will much Yours respectfully,

JAMES WHITE. A Letter from Nep.

pay? That is the pregnant question! If will speak of it," and sorely they may grieve ye!
We are now casting shadows toward the

sunrise of life, and it is meet that you and I take a little comfort, as we conclude our journey to the river side. Let Honor and Fame attend us, but Fortune, their honored parent, who brings us smiles of, friends, loose gowns and easy slippers, must not be discarded, or even neglected. With the immortal Ben Bunsby, therefore, I would say, and say it boldly, if your enterprise process, why I would say, and say it boldly, if your enterprise proves a pecuniary success, why then yes! I sincerely congratulate you; "but if as how, this here enterprise should fail, why then, no!"! I will quite, as sincerely deplore your loss, and the degeneracy of the people who will permit it.

I am glad to notice the "DAILY" has a liberal advertising patronage, which always pays. Among the advertisers I see, still, the familiar names of Alleu Richards, Jonas Rumple & Son, P. Shreiner & Son, The Cottrell Bro's, J. H. Mifflin, George J. Smith, James. Schreder, Hiram Wilson, David Hanauer, P. Saylor & Son, George Smith, James Schreder, Hiram Wilson, Day'd Hanauer, P. Saylor & Son, George Bogle, Honry Rice, the Bruners, Cooper & Peart, Col. Shoch, and many other old citizens, whose enterprise has been rewarded with thrift, and who have aided much in reconstructing the old town into its presen metropolitan proportions. May we all grow gracefully old together; and may you have loss of practical friends always.

I remain, for Grant and Colfax, Fraternally yours,

Literary Notices. COTTAGE CYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY .- This work is before us; it purports to be a copious dictionary of memorable persons, evenis, places, and things with notices of the present state of the principal countries, and nations of the known world; and it is intended to supply every general reader with a Cyclopedia in one hook; and in such a convenient form that it can be handled readily. There are many interesting subjects, well calculated to instruct the young reader, but the conipiler might have made it still more instructive, by giving a brief account of the great battles of the late rebellion, as well as a short biography of the leading Generals, who took a prominent part therein. This work seems to have been made up from old Cyclopedias, and history published before the late war. There is no account whatever in this book of the action taken by the Southern States, since the rebellion broke out. We give but one illustration as evidence that the compiler has been sleeping. Under the head of Bridges, it is stated "that a Bridge over the St. Lawrence, at Montreal, called the Victoria Bridge, two miles in length, is in construction, to be completed in 1860," We might go on and fill-a column with extracts, going to show the imperfections of this book in modern history. The compiler is certainly very much to blame for palming upon the public-a Cyclopedia which purports to give a correct history of the currents events of the day. Sam'l L. Hartman, No. 171, North Queen street. Lancaster city, takes subscriptions. WE have received a copy of Ticknor & Field's engraved potrait of Gen. Grant, by Marshall. The same publishers some time,

sent us Marshall's potrait of Lincoln. We consider the later effort of the artist a fit wall companion for the immortal Presidenti-The country is flooded with mere caricutures of our noble General, and it is therefor gruiffying: to see elroulated so fulfiful a representation as is here pro-duced by the well-known Boston publishers." the picture is sold only by tion and at a very low price." Agents are wanted to convess for it. A. H. Hubbard, 400 Chestnut street; Philadelphia; can be addressed by applicants for Eastern Penn-sylvania.

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TINI EDITORIAL & MISCELLANEOUS.

-Cool—Richards Ice Cream. -Paper hats are to be built. -The farmers are making hay. -Brigham Young prohibits pork. -Four theatres in Boston are closed. -Corn is growing almost as fast as wee Louis, the currants were excellent. -Colfax is to be married. -A vein hope-Prospecting for gold.

-Garments for dog-days-Muzzlin'. -The spirit of the press-New eider. -The hardships of the ocean-Iron-clade -A close corporation-A society of tail ors.

A confectioner advertises broken heart for thirty cents a pound.

Can the voice of a young pig be ever called a baryow-tone?

An auditoneer, however landsome, always looks for bidding when conducting a sale. -The voice of the tide-Complaints henpecked husbands.

Mrs. Turner offers her Grocery store for sale.

4-Get the Sons of Multa March, of Prof. A. W. Schmied. —In town—The Grand Duke of Macklen burg.

-Weather to-day seasonable.

Lager Beer is exported from this coun-ry to Germany.

Market takes place on Friday of this eek in place of Saturday. Bank alley is being paved. We hope this is the last "grand flourish" for some time to come... Remember the pic-nic of the Columbia Steam Fire Company on the 4th.

-Watermelons are in the Philadelphia -market.

-Who is J.L. P? We would like to warm his hide, just a little, for the fun of the thing.

-Magnolia Water—a delightful toilet article—superior to Cologne, and at half the price.

—Dame Fashion has issued her imperious edict against trails, and they are to be abandoned. abandoned.

—Rumor says Senator Norton will shortly wed one of the most accomplished and
respectable of Baltimore ladies, daughter
of a wealthy citizen of that city.

of a wealthy citizen of that city.

Financial.—Phalon's "Flor De Mayo," the new perfume for the handkerchief, is creating considerable excitement among the five-twenties, also among the sweet-sixteens. Sold by all druggists.

More economical, remarkable certainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN's improved (new. style). hair. restorer or dressing, (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price one dollar.

General Rosecrans, who it is reported. sens it. Price one dollar. ju4-4t
—General Rosecrans, who; it is reported,
will be the temporary President of the
Democratic National Convention, will
receive also, it is said, the nomination from
Mr. Johnson of Minister to Mexico. Rosecrans's appearance in the Democratic Convention is supposed to be in consequence of
his old quarrel with Grant.

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A distressing Cough, causes the friends of the sufferer almost as much pain as the sufferer himself, and should receive immediate attention. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry speedily cures coughs, colds, induenza, sore throat, &c. It will always relieve consumption, and in many well attested cases it has effected a perfect cure. -Whene'er I take my walks abroad, how —Whene'er'l take my walks, abroad, how many poor, miserable Dyspeptic people I see, who would be healthy, and rosy, and happy, if they took Plantation Bitters, that paragon of preparations for giving tone, to the Stomagh, energy to the torpid liver, a joy to the nervous system, and strength to the muscles. It is an admirable, regenerator of nature's wasted or neglected functional, powers in either man or woman. It gently excites and pleusantly soothes. With a bottle thereof, every man may be his own physician.

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— Extract from a letter of S. C. Chandler, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, East Middlehnry, Vt., "Messrs. R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H. Gentlemen: Some time since when I was in your city, delivering a course of Geological Lectures, I procured a bottle of your Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, for the use of myself and family, and I am happy to state, its use has proved all that you have claimed for it. I have, recommeded it to my friends and neighbors, and in every instance has it given perfect satisfactions. This I regard as due to you and the public.

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