DITELLIGENOUS.

LANCASTER, JUNE 22, 1867.

Randall's Viper.

ounces that he will "be a candi-

linst him next time if no one else

. If another whom I feel I can sup-

port cares to be a candidate against him I will readily retire and do my best to bring

The indignation of the Twenty-ninth mard leader has been caused by his failure

because the much coveted marshalship

maker played him false in his fight for the

of the sea " from Mr. Randall's shoulders

will be of vast service to him. Mr. Josephs

less long possessed the reputation in the

in defection from the Randall ranks must

food for moralizing. He has sacrificed

asking Josephs, who has no reason to complain that Randall played him false. Mr.

manhs was not nominated just because he

en. It is not of his kind. It does not

of Josephs has no conception of the maning of principle; and principle is the

feither Mr. Randall nor any number of

could have secured Mr. Josephs' nomination

es marshal. It was impossible in the nature

of things. Doubtless Mr. Randall knew it

is more silly than we take him to be. He

it, and knew that he would not. But

ed Josephs' nomination, and did not

him. It was Josephs' bad reputation

bet berred his ambition, not Mr. Ran-

dall's lack of zeal for him. Mr. Randall's

moralizing will proceed on a very old

theme. He knows how it is and feels when

the ugly breast-borne viper stings. He

bear taking such creatures to the bosom.

to the Democratic party and is now so to

And this man says he is going to run for

bmit to the contamination of Josephs,

The Lesson of a Bank Crash.

The closing of the Fidelity National

of the bank officers are under arrest on the

nk, and yet the president of the institu-

ion seems to have been as much in the

fr. Harper, who is held chiefly responsi-te for the trouble, is a young man who

ad amassed wealth very rapidly and had

suired the reputation of a bold operator.

Seginning life as a poor boy in a sewing

schine agency, he drifted into the iron

sinces as a broker and afterwards as a

saufacturer also ; falling on prosperous

nes in that industry, he became very

as abnormally rapid progress, he took to

curse of business was not swift enough

e a man who had risen to wealth in a few

and he became known as a successful and bold operator. Be bold! Be bold! Be not too bold!"

who measured his property in millions

so bold as to risk it all for the sake of

s, and so weak and timid as to resort

a criminal offense to avert the loss of the had so lightly imperilled. This

of boldness is miscalled, for it is

that he was willing to risk his honor

The National Banks.

national banks seem to be danger-as for their officers to fool with. to administered the Pidelity, of sit, are on the way to the peniten-

for lack of noting some peculiar pro-tions in the law, intended to restrain possibility use of the funds. Doubt-

fr. Harper and his associates were ig-s of the penitentiary penalty upon

breadings, which were not in them-frankelent. The president of the farine bank of New York, who ad-

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at deal of reputation and influence in

storiously an unfit man to receive a

as from this Democratic administra-

ce or admire his system of politics.

on stone of Mr. Cleveland's policy.

If he did not know it, he

crats of any altitude of leadership,

that gentleman.

severded as a distinct gain for the cause

asion will give Mr. Randall am-

E Cancaster Intelligencer

is put upon those who control the funds. The temptation to borrow them for speculative purposes is very great. The cashiers and tellers incline to borrow without notice to the president; the president without advising the directors; and the directors without the knowledge of the stockhold-Weekly Intelligencer ers. When the individual speculations are unsuccessful we hear of it sometimes in EVERY WEDNESDAY MORE the collapse of the bank, or in the Canadian journey of some of its officers; but, AND A COURT FRAME TO PROSECUTE OF THE doubtless, generally, there is no disclosure made when it can be avoided.

The system of examination of national banks is a great protection to the public interests and is probably conducted with fair efficiency. In the case of the Fidelity, it is said that the bank examiner found it solvent and offered to permit it to continue business with a change of officers; but the directors feared that the shock to its credit was fatal. It is announced that speculative presidents must go, and perhaps there will be divers resignations shortly. The startling news comes from Philadel-is that the great and only Samuel suphs has "declared against Randall,"

How Cross They Are.

The Republican newspapers are very sore over the defeat of their plot to drag the president and the Democratic party into a hole about those Confederate rags that the war department proposed to surrender the custody of. When the president promptly blocked their game by directing the flags to be let alone in their boxes in the war department cellars, the Republican editors could not conceal their vexation, and have been crying aloud, as babies. They are so angry that it is a real pleasure to poke them with fun, as we thought we did very pleasantly the other day when we suggested that the flags that disturbed so much General Fairchild and the Grand Army patriots should be cut up into summer clothing for them and their wives and daughters, despite the suggestion of the convict stripes. which the Grand Army folks were, we thought, virtuous enough to stand. The flags whose return so disturbed General Fairchild were Confederate flags and it was of these only we spoke. The Union flags we are not at a loss to dispose of, as they are articles of present use and of marketable value in their present shape.

IT is said that the Winfield Scott, who was Richmond, is not a nephew of the famous hero of the Mexican war of the same name. It is no reflection on the memory of General Scott that be had a nephew of unsayory character. The lustre of the uncle becomes the greater by comparison with the perfidy of the

THE French war fieet which frequently most gloriously distinguished itself in time of peace, has just succeeded in proving conclusively that the torpedo boats, of which so much has been expected, are not to be relied upon for offensive warfare. According to the programme of the recent experimental manoeuvres, a fleet of transports was to en-deavor to make a voyage from Toulon to Algiers and return in convoy of a number of war ships. A strong fleet of torpedo bosts was to attack the convoy at every favorable opportunity. But the squadron started off in a gale of wind so heree that the torpedo nds how wise it always is to forng such creatures to the bosom.

bosts were unable to go to sea to attack it,
and when the ships returned to Tonion the
night was so dark that the torpedo it et was
unable to discover than.

It has been to a specific the most beautiful
and most expensive of all, and is worth 25
cents per pound in the block. Jasper is also
poisonous to touch. It has been to discover them. But there is a good deal of difference between playing at war and the real thing, and a Farragut in command of the torpedo fleet might have braved the

ress, not to get there of course, but to at Randall. It will be interesting to THE cowardly scoundrels who kill people whether the respectable Democrats of the Democratic battalion who so hotly proin jealous rage, and then miss killing themselves, are usually the last people to give up their own lives afterwards. Robert G. Hall, falm their wrath against Mr. Randall, will in a most brutal and cowardly manner killed Lillian Rivers in Philadelphia, and now when ad take the aid he offers them. They had brought before the bar of justice for his erime, he pleads "not gunty." The jury should make short shrift of him.

CINCINNATI National bank officials have bank of Cincinnati is the sensation of the hour, because it involves in hopeless ruin been "misapplying" funds of the bank. Why not jail the robbers ?

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S old enemy, Rosser, sems to be a very sensible man. On the battle flag question he expresses himself vigorously to the effect that the old rebel flags ought to be burned. The cause they symbolized is lost forever and Reser wants to know who wants the flags and what they would do with them if they got them. Surely it would not be proposed that these memorials of civil war should be hung in the capitols of any Southern state. Northern troops have in several instances returned espiored flags and the act has been haited with approval as evidence of chivalrous spirit; but it would be interesting to know what was done with the flags returned and Rosser's suggestion that the flags should be burned comes with grace from a man who fought them. It is on a line with the of the old Southern cavalrymen last year compelled the Mormons to raise the United States flag to full mast. In reply to the Mormon protest, that they who had fought against that risg ought not to object to seeing it at half mast, the old Con federate soldiers answered that the old flag was their flag now and must go up instantly; and it did, to ex-rebel cheers.

a maxim illustrated by this career. A THE New York Star has set about the work of raising \$125,000 to complete the Grant monument in New York. It has suc ded in raising more than \$2,000 thus far in and around New York, and now proposes to enlarge its sphere of collection. Blanks have a reckless policy, a proof that " fools been received from the Star at this office for in where wise men fear to follow." A subscription purposes, and the INTELLIGEN-CER will cheerfully forward any sums from who placed so false a value upon this locality, for the laudable purpose menwas not worthy of the control of tioned, to their proper destination and the fate that has taken it frem

COLONEL CARROLL D. WRIGHT read an conay at the recent session of Historical and Economic associations at Roston, insisting upon the importance of the study of statistics in colleges, that is, training in the use of sta-tistics. The value of such training is coming takics. The value of such training is coming to be appreciated more and more every year, as statistics gathered carelessly and used recklessly may do a great deal of harm. But Colonel Wright cites two instances of the efficacy of carefully gathered statistics "It has been asserted that there is an alarmatic of the colone of the colone." ing amount of illiteracy in Massachusetta Statistical inquiry shows that by far the greater number of these illiterates are of forgreater number of these illiterates are of foreign birth; so that the fault is not with the
public-school system, but the evil is due to a
temporary cause, namely, immigration.
Again: it has been freely amerised that in the
United States, women of native birth do not
have as many children as women of foreign
birth, and that thereby the real American
population is steadily losing ground. The
causes of Massachusetts will show, that although American women do have a less
number of children, on the average, yet a
larger number survive, so that the slarm is
needless. Common observation would never
have shown these things, or would not have
shown them accurately." farine bank of New York, who adits funds to Grant and Ward, is in
miliantiary because of a like ignorint he was doing what the law so sesecretion. It will be well for the
interference and is all banks to study
realer which they work with dilith and that they may keep out of
the sect to understand more disthat the funds of the banks are

ALL ABOUT SODA WATER.

SUMBTRING OF INTEREST TO THE TOURS MAR BITH A SIRL

as About the Manufacture of the Plane That Emanates From the "Figs" Fountain. The Wonderfu! Popularity of This Great Summer Beverage.

A soda fountain manufactory is a busy place in this season of the year, and yet this is but the aftermath of a still more busy period. The Boston Traveler reporter was aware that this branch of business was a very extensive one in Boston, but had no idea of its real magnitude until he visited a big cetablishment at the West End. As the resul of this visit a lot of interesting statistics and general information regarding the extent of the business was obtained. Said a manufac-turer: Few people outside of the trade itself areaware of the importance which the business has assumed. Those who have an idea that the habit of drinking sods has fallen off among the American people are greatly inis-taken, for instead of this it is growing more among the American people are greatly mistaken, for instead of this it is growing more and more popular every year. As the demand for this carbonated water increases, so also does the manufacture of dispensing apparatus increases in importance. Improvements are being made in this respect each year, and the character of the apparatus used grows more and more elaborate. At the present time the number of sola fountains in Boston cannot be less than 6,700. The average cost of these will be about \$400, and they range in price from \$1,000 to \$6,000 each. One of the most expensive in the city is worth between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

There are two others on Washington street that could be mentioned, that cost \$2,000 and \$5,000 each, respectively. We have orders for fountains of all grades, not only from every part of the United States, but all over the world. Last year was the busiest we ever experienced, but this season's business has been nearly double that, and up to date we have sent out about 1,500 fountains.

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we have sent out about 1,500 fountains.
Of late a prejudice in favor of glass for containing syrups has grown up, although a great many still prefer the pure block-tin. Several attempts have been made from time to time to three words water in disrepute on account of its alleged unhealthfulness, but they have been unsuccessful, for it has been proved beyond all question that there is absolutely nothing deleterious in it, and that it cannot possibly be harmful, except when kept in improper vessels.

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This block-tin which is used is not the common tinned sheet iron, but the pure metal, atsolutely non-corrosive. It resembles lead a great deal, but has nothing in common with that metal. It is the only hubstance through which soda water can be safely drawn, and all soda pipes are either made of or lined with it.

or lined with it.

In former days the soda fountains in use were all comparatively small ones, placed across the counter, but they are now almost exclusively placed next the wall. This gives exclusively placed next the wall. a chance for a much mere elaborate fountain. Formerly the syrup jars of a soda fountain were all placed in an upright position: now they are made of glass in the shape of wedges and lie horizontally, being pulled in and out like drawers. The new system is by far the best, giving a better flow and less chance for the collection of sediment, as well as affording room for a very much larger cooler. This cooler consists of a system of inverted saucers of copper covered with block tin, and little Y-shaped pipes which regulate the flow of water and gas. A coil of block-tin pipe underlies this cell system, and the result is that an intense and equitable coolness is given to the soda passing through. All the outward metallic fixtures of a fountain are of brass or block-tin silver plated. a chance for a much more elaborate fou brass or block-tin silver plated.

Some of the pieces of apparatus sent out nowadays are beautiful architectural struc-tures, combining the skill of the artist and the very best mechanics. They are made of almost every conceivable kind of marble, and in some cases are fitted with massive French plate glass mirror panels and gas jets —oiten four of five of them. All sorts of scriptural ornamentation are indulged in, and even terra-cotta friezes are inserted in some of them. There are many different varieties of marble in use, both domestic and imported, and most of them are very expensive. The white Italian is the commonest kind used, but white is rather going out of fashion now and colored marbles are becoming more popular. The most widely used is the Tennessee marble, which is a very beautiful stone, and as expensive as many of the imported varieties. The most popular foreign marble is the Formosa ("the beautiful"), a stone of pretty purple-brown hue, slightly marked and clouded, no two shades being alike. scriptural ornamentation are indulged in, and

the New Jerusalem, and coral marble, from the Pacific islands, is also much in favor. We also get a good many fine varieties from Al-geria, but most of the foreign marbles come from Italy. America, I should add, also produces an excellent black marble. produces an excellent black marble.

Now, if you will come down to the basement with me, I will show you how we manufacture the soda water. The big cylindrical machines you see here are what are called the generators. They are made of cast iron and consist of three compartments or chambers. The largest of the three contain marble dust and water, from which the carbonic acid is obtained. The next chamber contains suiphuric acid, the purpose of which is to liberate the carbon in the marble dust. The third chamber is what we call the purifying one, and is filled with water. This removes all the sulphuric acid from the carbon and gas, and makes it ab-olutely pure removes all the sulphuric said from the car-bon and gas, and makes it ab-olutely pure and harmless. Neither marble dust nor sul-phuric acid enter into the so-called sods, but only wholesome and beneficial carbonic soid gas, which occurs in large quantities in various carbonates, ilmestone and marble being the most common form. One firm in this city have several "Jumbo" generators, which are capable of filling [99] fountains at a time ; or a quantity equal to 20,000 glasse

After being generated the carbonic acid gas is taken through flexible rubber pipes to

After being generated the carbonic acid gas is taken through flexible rubber pipes to the portable fountains.

These are made either of steel or copper, and are familiar objects to all, whether soda drinkers or not. These vessels have been previously filled two-thirds full of water, which is violently agitated to compel the water to take up the carbonic acid gas. In the process of manufacturing the gas in the generator, a very heavy pressure is developed, which accounts for the necessity of the strong metal of which the fountains are made. Under this enormous pressure the water will take up a great many times its volute in gas, and when the process of filling is completed the fountain is charged with pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch. These fountains are all lined with block tin, and are connected by pipes of the same material with the marble dispensing apparatus. It requires a large number of men and teams to transport these fountains to the different soda water dispensarios each day.

The main requirement in this business is the strength and purity of the soda water and the strict purity of syrups used. Explosions of fountains are so rare that we seldom take any notice of them. Defective material is generally the reason of such explosions. The chief danger lies from letting the fountains remain in the sun, which will cause a tromendous pressure and result in the bursting of the fountain. For this reason copper

remain in the sun, which will cause a tremendous pressure and result in the bursting of the fountain. For this reason copper fountains are the best, for they will simply rend under such a pressure while a steel vessel will fly into a thousand pieces.

The amount of capital invested in this business all round is enormous, as you will readily see when you reflect that the smallest apparatus in use represents an outlay of \$2.50. The popularity of the article is increasing in a remarkable degree. It enters into nearly all the popular drinks, such as phosphate lime juice, leme nade, etc. Of course there is a large profit to the retailers, and it is not less than 100 per cent. Some of then, make a profit of 500 per cent but you would't care to drink their concection. Sods fountains are now to be found not only in the drug stores, but in most of the confectionery stores, restaurants, and large retail mercantile establishments.

About to Graduate

From the Buffalo Courier. Naid one of the girls about to graduate Said one of the girls about to graduate:
"I've been writing my essay every Saturday
since the term began, and now I have 67
pages, and the subject is only half exhausted." "What's the subject?" "The
Intellectual Superiority of Women Over
Men." "Good gracious, does it take 134
pages of manuscript to prove that?" "Why,
yes." "Then you must be on the wrong
aide of the question."

---Many a girl who is anxious to get into print has to be contented with getting into a called wrapper.

THE LANCASTER DATET INVENTAGERCER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1887.

Ex SHERIFF ROWAN, of Philadelphia, to dying. He refuses to take food and is slowly, but surely, starving to death. Propessor Atwates, of the Wesleyan university, mays: "The use of city and inity foods in arctic regions is explained by the great potential energy of fat, a pound of which is equal to over two pounds of protein or start."

A POURTH OF JULY RECORD.

Was a wide-awake little boy Who arose at the break of day :

3 were his leaps when he cleared the stairs.
3 Although they were steep and high : 4 was the number which caused his hacte, Because it was Fourth of July !

5 were his pennies which went to buy A package of crackers red ;

6 were the matches which touched them off 7 big plasters he had to wear 7 To cure his fractures sore ;

S were the visits the doctors made. S Before he was whole once more.

9 were the dolorous days he spent

O are the seconds he'll stop to think Before he does it again. -Lillan Dyncvor Rice in St. Nicholas.

CPBULAL BUTIUSS.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Care. We guarantee it. Sold by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

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A Sed | Misfortune, A Sed [Misfortune.]

Is to taise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Heed the warning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice Soc. and \$1. For sale by H. F. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Triol nee free. (3)

Miraculous Escape Miraculous Escape,

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes "One of my customers, Brs. Louis Pike, Battonia, Kandolph county, Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Pr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and begun buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She fee s she owes her life to it."

Free trial Bottles at Cochran's Drug Store. Free trial Bottles at Cochran's Drug Stors, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster Pa.

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Mr. D. I. Wilconson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, tor many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost mendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convalsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relie@from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fitty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 135 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (6)

The Population of Lancaster

Is about 30,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kamp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price & cents and \$1. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

PULITIUAL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HENRY DRACHEAR,
of Lancaster City. Subject to the decision of
the Democratic convention. mar2-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

J. W. KELLY, of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic-ited. min-tida.w

POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BEANDT (Farmer). Of East Donegal township, Subject to the de-decision of the Democratic County Convention, our influence respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB W. LEBER. Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic ules. maris-tida w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. BING WALT,

Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo-cratic rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer,

Of West Hempfield township. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. mar9-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

L At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissione Subject to the decision of the Democrat County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. HENEY F. HARTMAR, mistidate mistidate East Lampeter Township.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ELI BATTEN,

of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and at the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

TOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JAS. F. BOWER.

HOR COUNTY AUDITOR, CHAS. W. PUBRY,
Of East Drumore township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention,
July 20, 1887. junes-18daw.

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Executor of Will of A. E. Wilmer,

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Loss of Appetite, Rad Breath, Rowels Costive, Readsche, with dull, heavy sensation: Pain under Shoulder Blade, often mistaken for Rheumatism: Fullness after eating; disnellination to exertion of body and mind: Irritability of temper: Low Spirls (or the Blues; Restlessness, and a sensation of having left undous something which ought to have been done; Weariness, Dizziness; dots before the eyes; highly colored urine; Stiul dreams: Uenstipation, etc.

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