THURSDAY, AUGUST 80, 1877

"It Never Dies."

From The N. Y. Tribune, new fact about the Democratic partya "striking fact" they call it. Mr. triennial conclave of Knights Temp-Stenger, who presided over the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention at Harrisburgh on Wednesday, announced it in his speech upon taking the chair. It follows close upon the discovery of the moons of Mars, and seems to have been made with the naked eye. The announcement of it by Mr Stenger was rapturously reupon whom the news of the other discovery would have had no effect what- night by a large party of masked men fact of little moment. You might dis- Wilkesbarre coal and iron company, cover fifteen or twenty more dog stars and with fierce threats of violence and and he wouldn't turn a hair, unless the exhibition of firearms and other there was a dog-catcher to be ap- deadly weapons compelled the enpointed for each one, in which case gineers and mines to stop work and he would insist upon taking the place draw the fires. This accomplished But tell him that it is a striking fact | mob aroused them, made them come that the Democratic party never dies, out into the moonlight, and with and he just rises up and howls the rim loaded pistols placed at their temples off his hat. It tickled them almost to compelled each man to take a solemn death at Harrisburgh to hear Stenger onth not to work any longer in the make the statement. The discovery mines. In the meantime the greatest fairly takes rank with that of the old consternation prevailed in the otherlady who summed up the results of wise quiet locality. many years' experience and observa- The affair occurred at midnight, ponents may as well take notice from work in the mine mentioned. its vitality that while earth lasts, like In the morning not a miner dared conventions shall not cease "

hands, and said with historic ac- present standards the best reason for believing that it but the chances are that all movements never will. Still there have been of this nature will be nipped in the 11. THE MILL ON THE FLOSS. the tayern-keeper in answer to a men well in hand. guest's inquiry as to the health of the neighborhood: "It's been quite sickly List of Jurors for September Term, here this year," said he; "a good many folks have died that never died before;" and it must have been a great comfort to the Pennsylvania Democrats to be assured, upon the authority of such a man as Stenzer. that the Democratic party could and would go through just such seasons as that without winking, "It lives amid all vierssitudes," says Stenger. And it does seem to have skipped around among the vicissitudes with a good deal of animation during the past twenty years. The one thing it has had an abundance of has been vicissitudes. The party could contemplate them with much the same feeling as the poor woman who had been stinted chant; Geo. Young, laborer; James all her life had when she saw the Cotter, laborer. ocean. "Well," said she, "I'm glad to see something once that there's enough of." The Democracy hasn't much of anything but vicissitudes to man; look back upon, but it has "enough" of them.

Mr. Stenger gives the opponents of Democratic conventions shall not cease while earth lasts, and we have seed-time and harvest. A very care-seed-time and harvest. ful and a very plucky statement it is, too. Observe that what he threatens is the holding of conventions only. He doesn't hold out the hopes of carrying elections, but like the hen-pecked husband under the bed, who would peep so long as he had the spirit of a man, he says so long as we have seedtime and harvest they will convene and pass resolutions and nominate candidates. And a very proper spirit it is, too. Only, speaking of seed-time and harvest, it must have occurred to his audience that the amount of seed-time the party is having is out of all manner of proportion to the harvest. There's as great lack of relation between the two as that complained of by the thirsty searcher after refreshment at the Old Orchard House, who Jerry Mecum, hotel keeper; Joseph said he had never seen so much plazza to so little rum. But the great fact brought out by Stenger is the immortality of the party. It has only lacked one letter of being immortal these TER-You will consult her health, many years. Stenger has discovered happiness and success in study and and inserted the t. And now "it music, by placing her in the care of never dies." The resemblance to Dr. Taylor, at the Beaver College and those whose worm dieth not is com- Musical Institute, Beaver Pa. Prices plete.

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HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN

STATE COMMITTEE, HARRISBURG, JULY 12, 1877. By direction of the Republican State Committee, the Republican State Convention heretofore called to meet at Harrisburg on the 29th day of August next, is hereby postponed, to meet in Harrisburg, at noon, on Wednesday, September 5, 1877. This postponement is made at the request of a And now they have discovered a large number of delegates elect, who have engagements to be present at a lar, which assembles at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 29th day of August next,

By order of the Committee, HENRY M. HOYT, Chairman. A. WILSON NORRIS, Secretary.

tion with the remark that she had al- when everybody was asleep. But the ties, ways noticed that when she lived news of the startling demonstration through the month of February she of the masked men flew from house to always lived through the year. Other house, and in less than twenty parties, Mr Stenger observed, "rise minutes the whole neighborhood was pure blood. It cleanses and produces apand fall, come and go with the ideas up and out of doors discussing the that called them into existence, but event. Aside from the bold action on the Democratic party lives on amid all the part of the mob there were many vicissitudes;" and then he added, in a terrible threats from under the masks tone of manly deflance, "and our op- to intimidate those who had gone to

seed-time and harvest, Democratic to enter the colliery, although they ing and every way agrecable. Its name is were guaranteed protection by the These are cheering words. No company. The engineers went below, Nerve Tonic. wonder the Convention received them however, and started the pumps. A with wild applause. This was no eaptain in the Twentieth regiment of Cambronne leading the Old Guard state militia, who, with his company, into the jaws of death, with the de- has been on guard for some days a fiant exciamation which has passed little north of this city, says that into history as "The Old Guard dies, hundreds of men are drilling nightly but never surrenders." This was in lonely localities. These men are Stenger, with the record and career of all strikers. What their object is can, the Democratic party fresh in mind; of course, only be conjectured. There Stenger, reminiscent of sixteen is no change in the general situation years of continuous defeats; Stenger, of affairs. If anything, the miners mindful of the fact that the party bad are growing more stolid and as time 2. JOHN HALIFAX, Gent., By been able in all this time to hold the advances they will no doubt knit their same position scarcely two years in interests more firmly together. The succession, and knowing that there operators here seem to think that the was not a platform in all its accumu- recent increase in the Lehigh Valley lated rubbish that it durst refer to; tariff will not be cut down with reand Stenger, with all those memories sumption. They say the road will no erowding in upon him, flung up his doubt keep the rate fixed at the

curacy, "The Democratic party sur-renders, but never dies." It seems at called for next week in this vicinity. present to be absolutely true. The Rumors are affoat that an attempt 9. fact that it never has died furnishes will be made to vote for resumption, sickly seasons, like that described by bud by the leaders, who have their

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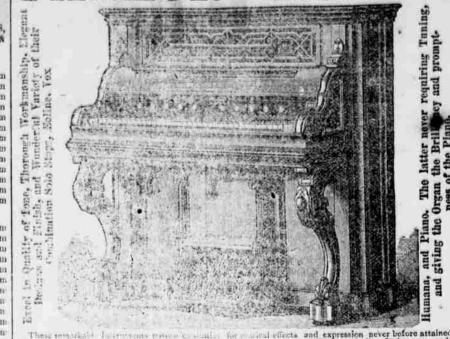
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