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THOMAS NEEL, of Tarentum. OUT FOR DOUGLAS. The Armstrong Democrat comes to us, this week, with the name of Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, as its choice for Presi-

dent in 1860. In an ably written editorial it assigns its reasons for its preference for Judge Douglas as a Democratic leader, as the foremost man in the party, correctly representing its principles, and with the talent, courage, and energy to carry them out, and lead on the great national party of the country to a glo-

rious victory. After a brief review of the political ser vices which Judge Douglas has rendered to the country, the editor says:

No name in the political vocabulary of th Union at the present time sends such a thrill through the hearts of the masses of the Democracy as that of Stephen A. Douglas. Like the rallying cry that rang through the heaths and highlands of Scotland, "a Douglas to the it has become a harbinger of victory vescue," it has become a nationing we have become celebrated as a nation for our pirit, our chivalry. Is it strange then that the name of Stephen A. Douglas awakes a responsive thrill, that causes the old plodding olitician to pale, and leaves him as it should, rumminating over " obsolete ideas " and exploded theories.

Herein is the great strength of Douglas; he

is rapidly, yet safely progressive—always in the lead, and equal to the contest, whether the battle is in the United States Senate, or a hand to hand encounter in his own State, his trenchant logic conquers. He always leads, never follows. Who but Douglas would have swept from the Statute books a compromise of many years, (one that had been acquiesced in by both leading political parties, not that they beloive the best settlement of the question, but that they feared their political xistence if they failed,) simply because hi judg nent as a Statesman told him it was wrong, and, "daring all he did it." A curse seeningly, long, loud and deep, assailed him, yet he quailed not, he succeeded, and now all politi-

qualled not, he succeeded, and now me points cal parties are jealous of each other in proclaiming that the people are sovereign in deciding their own affairs, rather than an imaginary line that was supposed to run across our line is not hold dashus as this connected with the courage and ability that lead to success, that has made the name of Douglas what it is, and fixed him so firmly in he esteem and confidence of the America people.

We may philosophize as to cause and result,

this and doubt that, yet, after all, spirited and vigorous people, a progressive and successful nation responsively turns for leaders to those who are worthy the name; to those who have triumphed because their ability and daring deserved it. And such has been the life of Douglas from the time he was an humble school teacher, until Senator he stands equal to the most honored and gifted. But it is not this alone that causes us to run his name to our must head, yet it is proper to look to avail-ability, when correct principle happens to meet in the same person.

The Democrat concludes its eulogium o the Little Giant, as follows :--It is then because if his genuine Democrac that we hope to see Judge Douglas nominated by the Charleston Convention, feeling assured that he occupies the only tenable ground on the that he occupies the only terminor likely than any other man in the Democratic ranks to car-ry with him the masses of the people both

North and South, because, he is right, and the Some men are born great; others con struct their own fortunes, and gain positions of honor by the force of natural tallas is of the latter class. Whatever he is,-whatever he may hereafter be he owes to himself. From early youth he wa compelled to depend upon his own right arm and active brain. Fortune was not his, and influential friends were not gathered around him. At the age of fifteen years he began to be a man, and commenced the construction of his future name and fame by a course of unwearied labor and existence, and his grasping intellect, hungry for knowledge, could not be content without the other. On the farm, in the shop of the cabinet maker, in the lawyer's office, in the humble school room where he

taught his pursuit of knowledge was un wearied. His sterling honesty of purpose his dauntless courage, the ready resources of his genius, enabled him to triumph over brought him up among his compeers of the fifteen, was, at twenty-two, the Attorney General of the State of Illinois. Successful at the bar, he was equally successful in the the youngest in that body. From that point | choice of all. of time, his personal history has been so intimately connected with that of his State giant force of character been felt in every department of the government of his conn from the head of Jove, from the first, was able to reason, to speak and to act with muture judgment and manly energy of charac-

ter. He has now been before the country in positions requiring the force and talent of a master mind, for more than twenty years. During that period, no man has done more During that period, no man has done more ty. In the State Convention of New Jersey than he has done for the good of the country, and for the success of its national party, A leading man among the men of brilliant powers, who compose the Senate of exist within their limits." The Democrat State of the success of the success of exist within their limits. The Democrat State of the success of exist within the exist brilliant powers, who compose the Senate of exist within their limits." The Democrat State the United States, his true patriotism and Convention of Wisconsin resolve: "That we great talents have always foiled the shafts are opposed to interloping into the creed of the of his enemies. Those to whose ambition he has been a barrier, respect, while they fear revival of African slave-trade, or a Congressand dislike him; while his brilliant career

in every State in the Union. It is needless to discuss his qualifications for the Presidency-they are beyond dispute. That in him are represented the great vital principles of the Democratic party—the principles which have built up the party and rendered it so replete with power to benefit the country-is beyond a doubt to our mind. On the doctrine of Congressional interference: in the government of the territories, HE IS RIGHT, LET esee river on a rope, he fell over the Falls, and WHOEVER WILL BE WRONG.

The question of his nomination by the The question of his nomination by the Charleston Convention rests with the Democratic masses of the country. If they act,-SATURDAY MORNING::SEPTEMBER 3. if they make their voices heard, and their power felt as they should, he will be the the circus, formed indeed part of it—the poor nomines of the National Democracy in bed of the traveling caravan; two or three of Caucus. If the people lead, they will take | were standing around her, endeavoring by their Douglast as their champion; if the politic exertions, to relieve momentarily increasing pain, and helping her to hear it patiently by their removable. selves, and from among themselves, who will best serve their interests and ambition, and not those of the people, who are the

> The ball is rolling on, and at every turn. the Little Gigut, of Himois, accumulates etermined to select their own candidate or the Presidency in 1860. To their wisdom and judgment, we are content to leave the selection of the man who is to guard heard in a circus at country villages their interests and promote their happiness during the next Presidential torm. The popular feeling of the country points with woman merring certainty to Mr. Douglas as the man of the people.

HON. HENRY D. FOSTER. The Armstrong Democrat places the name Hon. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland ounty, at the head of its columns, as its choice for the next Governor of Pennsylvania. No Democrat in the West can denv th State. He is an energetic, talented man, thoroughly conversant with the interests of the State, and in all respects most competent o control and direct its internal policy. The West claims the nominee, and throughout the

state, East or West, no man is more popular than Mr. Foster. Democrat's article: Mr. Foster has served the country in several important positions. He has represented the Westmoreland district in Congress, and that, too, with marked distinction, having, won the merged the State -- he suffered his own county, in connection with Fayette, to place his name upon its ticket as a representative at Harris-burg: and, through the instrumentality of his was triumphantly elected to a seat in our State Legislature. While at Harrisburg, during the years of 1856-7, he was the master spirit of that body, and was placed at the head of the most important committees of the House.— When the Public Works were being wantonly filched from the State, he stood up manfully

for the interests of the Commonwealth, and with his mighty intellect and honest heart, warned the people's representatives of the inju ry they were about to bring upon the State; and he washed his hands from every suspicion of guilt by uniformly voting against the iniquitous project, from the beginning to the end of that protracted contest, which resulted in literally robbing the State of her public ineartless corporations.

If there is any man in the broad Commonwealth upon whom the people can unite, and with whom the Democratic party can march to certain victors in 1860 that man in our oring. on, is Hon. H. D. Foster. We do not recommend him, however, on the ground of availability alone, but because we know him to be a rue Pennsylvanian in all his feelings, and a and and consistent Democrat of principle

ound and consistent Tournoctat of principal obsessing in an eminent degree all the required qualifications to discharge the responsible of Governor to the bonor and advan tage of the State, and the satisfaction of the THE PITTSBURGH THEATRE. To-night the Pittsburgh Theatre will pened for the fall and winter season, under most favorable auspices. We have a new manager and a new company of gentlemen and adies of undoubted talent in the profession The theatre too, is as good as a new one, have ing been under the direction of Mr. Howe,

thoroughly renewed and modernized, both in side and out. It now presents a front which compares favorably with the fine buildings or Fifth street, and we can assure the drama leving public that inside it is a perfect gem of beauty and neatness. The new manager is a young man of great energy and a capital actor withal-He will personally direct the business of his establishment both back and front of the foot lights, and his eastern reputation as an artist gives us assurance that every piece produced here will be well done. We, and the public ent, and energy of character. Judge Doug- anticipate for the Old Drury of Pittsburgh a brilliant and successful season.

Hunt & Miner have laid upon our table conard Scott & Co.'s re-publication of the North British Review for August. It opens with an article on Guizot's Memoirs, and con tains a variety of most valuable reading. They have also sent us the second number

Peterson's complete and cheap edition of the entire writings of Charles Dickens. It constudy. The one was indispensible to his tains the conclusion of Oliver Twist and the ommencement of Pickwick. Hunt & Miner have all the newspapers and literary works of the day. Stoves, Grates and Ranges.

We respectfully call the attention of all per ons wonting any of the above articles to the advertisement of Messrs. Bissell & Co., in todays paper. At their spacious ware rooms, No. 235 Liberty street, can be found a most poverty when it stared him in the face, and complete assortment of cooking, parlor and heating stoves, grate fronts, fenders, cocking bar so rapidly, that the cabinet maker at ranges, &c., &c. Their great coal cook stove "Victory," is considered the most popular coal cook stove ever yet introduced, and they are constantly filling extensive orders for them field of politics. Before he was twenty- for all parts of the country, and where wood is three he was a member of the Legislature used, their "Black Oak" stove seems to be the

The celebrated "Capitol Cooking Ranges," manufactured by this house, are the most comand the country, that it is not necessary for plete thing in the way of Ranges. Persons is, at the present time to recapitalate it. His wanting Banges should by all means go to Bispowerful cloquence has been heard, and his sell & Co. Their fine enamelled grate fronts, ummer pieces and fenders are superior in style and finish to anything in this line, we have try. He seems to have sprang full-fledged ever seen; and they can safely defy all compe into the political arena; and like Minerva tition in grates and fenders. Call and see that our statement is everything we have endeavored to make it. A visit to that long warehouse of theirs will satisfy the most incredulous.

The Sentiment of the Democracy. The Democracy are every-where asserting the doctrine of Territorial popular sovereign ty. In the State Convention of New Jersey Democratic platform such new issues as the ional slave-code for the territories, or the docin the public service has made him friends trine that the Constitution of the United States stablishes or prohibits slavery in the territories, beyond the power of the people legally t control it." The Democracy of Waldo county, Maine, resolve: "That if the people of a Ter ritory are in favor of slavery, they have right to make laws to admit and protect it, and if they are opposed to slavery, they have a

right to make laws to exclude it." WHILE a young man, named W. H. Jennison, was witnessing De Lave crossing the Genwas instantly killed.

(From Harper's Weekly, THE QUEEN OF THE ARENA.

It was a strange scene. The wagon close to nominee of the Aatonal Democracy in bed of the traveling caravan; two or three of 1860. That which opposes him is King the wives of the men attached to the exhibition "He ought to have been here half an ho ago," said one of the women. "Jim started for him, on the piebald, two hours since!" Did he take the piebald ?" said another

Why, I thought he was in the Italian Lo "No, he wouldn't run with the spotted mare he Little Giant, of Himois, accumulates so they've put the blind gray with her, and new strength. The people themsives seem took the piebald in the goodrille, for Dick Gravel to take bottom coupie with. The explanation seemed satisfactory, for si-Presently a roar of such laughter, as is only

genuine, hearty-shook the sides of the frai "What's that ?" said the apparently dying Your Bill's Quaker story, said one

"O, then, he'll soon be here, won't he?"

said she.

-then he'll come; he don't go in the Sylph three points had hit, but not as well as the Quaker story; and then he came in.
"Well," said he, "how is she now?" in a roice whose anxiety contrasted strangely with claims of Mr. Foster upon the people of his his tawdry dress—that of tumbling clown at a twishington, stating that he was called to traveling circus. "How is she now?"

Chicago next week, and could on his journey

She was still young, and, as far as the dim light hung from the roof would enable a judg-ment to be formed, good looking the cork-We make the following extract from the grimed eyebrows, cracked lips and dry cheeks, told that she too had appeared before the public for amusement; indeed the traces of rouge were still on parts of the face, and told too truly that she had had there but a short time, only since the list evenings performance; indeed, when during one of her jumps through the hours, a man nutting on his hat startled the esteem and confidence of his associates at Washington, and rendered the most complete Statisfaction to his constituents. In 1855 – just after the flood of Know Nothingism had submerged the State – he suffered his own county. handed her out, kissing her hand in the usual style, and few, if any of the spectators knew

burg: and, through the instrumentality of his galfant labors for the success of that ticket, the district, which the year before had been carried by eighteen bundred majority, was not redeemed from the foul blot that had been made upon it by the "dark lantern order," and he was triumphantly elected to a sent in our Stote was unbeard by their intended to the movement of the dress had fainted immediately on reaching the dress that a sharper in Philadel-phia advertised for a number of young ladies to go South to fill situations as teachers of music. Fifteen young women were accepted in ground, and was at once carried to the movement of the dress that a sharper in Philadel-phia advertised for a number of young ladies to go South to fill situations as teachers of music. Fifteen young women were accepted ing chamber where she now lay.

But to return. She took his hands in hers, saying: Bill, I don't think I shall go round Don't say so, lass, it'll be all right when of I've put on the togs for the last time of No. lass, no was ad the utterance he add find. "Don't say so After a passe, she said: "Bill, von recol-

at came down to the Doneaster races "
Of yes I know," said the man, half angrily. therally robbing the State of her public improvements, and placing them in the hands of you thought there was compething between decamped with his plunder. The police are in the hands of your thought there was compething between decamped with his plunder. o Well. I know it, said the man, what don't hink of that now."

" But I must Bill I think I'm dying Bill · Roll " said the woman, with increasing

aid she, as though her are depended on his it t.ew - and he heatated.

out now - and he heatiated.

Where's Jenny interrupted the woman, there," said one of the youngest women turding up so that she might be seen.

What runk in the China mag with Neily on it wish you would look in the box and get me the corn being drilled in rows two feet nin by old Bible out. The girl found the key, as dasked where the inches apart. Ordinarily three acres will proo O, dear, I forget, is in der me," said the to \$20,000.

"O, Bill, dear, don't mital, I only wish you He did it at last, and after some trouble and few suppressed groads, the bex was pulled at to the maddle of the floor, opened, and out to the maddie of the floor, opened, and there weapped up in paper and neatly hid, was the Ribbe; the paper greasy, from contact with disused head-dresse, garlands, bands and other accessories of the dress of the Queen of the Arena. They gave it to the woman, who soon asked. "Where is Mary?"

OO, she is here now," said one of the women; and a girl about live came running in she had only been performing the part of a little fairy in the just linished scene; her wand was still in her hand, and the guaze wings on her shoulders; she took them off, laid down the silvered stick, and came to the fallway about the middle of the present month

" Mary, dear, are you there?" Yes, mother, I'm just done, and the peo-ple clapped so when Julia took me on her Put her on the box, she can't see her. uggested some one; it was pushed to where he child stood, and then the mother said: "Mary, I'm going away."
"O, mother, where to

laid down the silvered stick, and came to the

o But before I go, I want you to see me and father friends again." The child stared with wonder: but the woman not heeding her, continued: Bill, dear, have you got the paper off the Bible! Well, then, open it at the New Testament. "Here, one of you women find it. Jenny, will you?" said the man.

Jenny did it, and gave it back.

"Now, Bill, raise me up a little.
"O, never mind," said he, I knew you'll get hurt."
She only looked a repetition of her request; and then taking the open book from his hands said: "Bill, dear, you know you said there said: 6 Bill, dear, you know you said there was something wrong between that London chap and me. I told you at the time there was not, and you didn't believe me, although you didn't say so; and you don't believe it now," she said with increased energy. "Now, Bill, hear me swear that, as I believe I am a dying woman, there was nothing between us and this woman, there was nothing between us, and this child's your own, as much as Mary there is."

She kissed the book, and said:--- Do you be-

ieve me now ""

"Yes, yes," said the man, "I do, I do!" a though some spell over him had broken. "I do, Nell, I do! O. Nell what a fool I ve been, and what a coward not to believe it before! O. Nell, forgive me, forgive me! I've done you The woman raised herself by a great effort to reach his hand, and kissing it said: "I do, Bill, I knew you'd do me justice some day."
"O, Nell it's not too late—not too late!— "O, Nell it's not too late—not too late!—
the following:

You'll get better, and we'll be as happy as we the following:

1—Floating Debt, (fourth mortgage in ere before this!'

you dear? "O. forgivo me, Nell! O, forgivo me!" were the only words he could find in the rush of his newly found trust.
"Bill's wanted," shouted some one at the

Bill went out, and the doctor arrived a few minutes aftewards. He was a short, stout, good-humored looking man, with a brisk way of speaking, that at once secured obadience.

"Now, then, said he, what's amis? I could make nothing of that fellow you sent after me.

"Ah," said he, altering his tone as his eyes, growing used to the light, took in the woman's face on the bed.

"What do they call you?" turning to the coivership the programme will no doubt re-"What do they call you?" turning to the youngest of the assembled women.
"Jenny, sir."

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"Jenny, sir."

THE proposed new State, to be called Jef-Will you stop? All the rest go The women grumblingly obeyed, tooped down to examine his patient.

"When did this happen, Jenny?" ferson, will contain an area of 129,668 square " Last night, sir.

Why did'nt you send before?" "We did send to one here in the village, but he would'nt come because she belonged to the grees west longitude, 329 miles. circus. He sent her this," handing him a paper—a tract.
"Umph! 'The world and its Amusements on the Broad Way.' Just like that sanctimo-nious Jennings. Sends the woman a tract, and lets her suffer all day long."

loctor," said the sick woman, how long can I live? Live, woman! why, you're good for anothr forty years yet." "No, doctor, I'm not-I feel I'm not long for this world." "Oh! all nonsense!" said he, "you'll soon get over this." And with like comforting assurances he sought to raise her depressed condition. In about ten minutes he went to the door and said:—"Come in here one of you,

while I go to the gig." He soon came back, and the woman remained with him. [conclusion on Monday.] Judge Douglas in Ohio. Some time since, the Democratic State Cen tral Committee of Ohio instructed the Chairman to invite Judge Douglas to address the

d she.

Yes, he's only got three more points, and then he'll come; he don't go in the Sylph vitation, Mr. Douglas said that it would give him pleasure to comply with the request of the Committee, so far as to make two or three speeches in the State during the canvass, if it were within his power. On Tuesday evening, during the absence of the Chairman, a despatch was received from Judge Douglas, n o'I'm better, Bill," said the woman. "Can you stop a little?"

"Yes; I don't go in next, it's Chapman's turn;" and so saying, the man seated himself by the side of the woman.

She was still young and a factor of the cinnati, at both of which large hodies of the people will no doubt assemble to hear him.
All needful arrangements will be made for large meetings, and it is to be presumed the railroad companies will offer the usual facilities.

ties, and pass those going and returning at half The Cleveland Plaindealer contains the auhoritative announcement that Judge Douglas will address the people of Ohio, at Columbus. on Wednesday, September 7th, and at Cincin-

ONE of the most successful efforts at rascality that was ever heard of was brought to light music. Fifteen young women were accepted GRATE FRONTS AND FENDERS

nerative employment in the families of wealthy Southern plantyrs, and in every respect their future prospects were of the most flattering description. It was simply stipulated by the the doctor comes."

ONO Boll, I feel better; but something tells advertiser that the ladies should defray in part their expenses to their respective destinations On arriving in the city, on route for the South the sharper took charge of the baggage of the et that London chap with the French name, ladies, collected from them about one hundred and fifty dollars for their fare in the steamship. and while they were waiting patiently at the is if wishing to avoid the object. and while they were waiting patiently at the West, you know you said that time that hotel for him to conduct them on board, he hot pursuit of the swindler.

Franklin County. The Democratic Convention was organize on the 30th of August, by the appointment of Hon. Wilson Reilly as President. The follow ing nominations were made: Jacob Seller Sheriff; J. C. Snyder, Treasurer; G. Welsh, District Attorney; J. W. Douglass, State Senator : R. M'Allen, Assembly : Wm. M'Clure Director of Poor Josiah Allen Auditor such he at last, o'l don't John Nill, County Surveyor: Mr. Kennedy Coroner J. Jacoby, Commissioner: G. W. Brewer, Sepatorial, and D. W. Rowe, Repre sentative, delegates to the State Convention. THERE is a field of broom corn, this sense you wast. Lenny, you'll find the key to the green in the vicinity of Rockford, Ill., of nearly 800 neres. The seed was planted by machinery

duce a ton. The crop this year will amount According to advices received in St. Louis. my first about it.

O. Bill, dear, I wish you'd lift me up a western plains this season for California and 3,449 emigrant wagons have passed over the ttle and purl it out. You can put the broken hair under to keep me up then. Salt Lake City—eight-tenths of them going to No, never mind, and he, wit'll pain you. California. Loose cattle estimated at from Salt Lake City-eight-tenths of them going to 120,000 to 140,000; sheep, 6,000,

THERE are less than two hundred soldiers the revolution now alive, and the number decreasing rapidly. In ten years, it is

for New York.

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\$27,578,400 Total Cost Consolidated. The money to be raised to relieve the present embarrassments of the company amounts to \$1,194,000, and is to come from the interests standing behind the early mortgages of \$13, 000,000, with the further understanding that the September coupon on the third mortgage, \$210,000, shall be paid from the earnings of the company at any time within one year. All coupons after September, 1859 on the fourth, to be promptly paid at maturity. The postponement of the September coupon on the third mortgage, and the cash to be raised by a subscription to the consolidated at the consolidated. subscription to the consolidated stock at par by the common bond and stockholders, will give the company \$1,404,000 in means, indep of the net receipts of the road this fall, to pay

168,000 \$1,154,000

"Bill's wanted," shouled some one at the door. "Old Whip's called you three times."

"Here's the white, Bill," said Jenny, "you wan't touching: and she brought it and stood with the lamp while he painted out the traces of the tears on his cheeks in front of a broken looking-glass.

"The red will do, Bill; go on. or you'll have him in here, and she won't like that."

Bill went out, and the doctor arrived a few minutes aftewards. He was a short, stout, the terms of this or any other scheme, will

latitude-417 miles. From 102 to 110 de-FROM COL. ALBERT PIKE, M. C., from At Washington, D. C., June 11, 1856.

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Pittsburgh, October 24, 1856.
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is the following:
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JOHN FORSYTH. Pittsburgh, January 22, 1857. Pittsburgh, January 22, 1851.

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August 17, 1869.
TO BUILDERS—Proposals will be received until SATURDAY. September 3d, for building, by contract, a new public School House, on Cestre Avenue, Mineraville. The plan and specifications can be seen at the office of J. W. Kerr, Architect. St. Clair street, and proposals sealed may be left at the office of William & Herron, corner of Sixth and Wood streets, subject to acceptance by the Board of Directors. For any other desired particulars, anoty to either of the Committee.

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A. W. GAZZAM, CITY AND COUNTY INSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of an act of Assembly relating there to, and the Charter of Incorporation, approved April 11th, 1859. Books to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the City and County Insurance Company of the city of Allegheny, will re-open at the office of PETEE PETERSON, Federal street, Allegeny, on MONDAY, the 11th of July, and be continued until the whole number of shares are subscribed, from 9 o clock, A. M., to 4 cylock, P. M. each day.

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