From the Philadelphia Daily Times Freedom's Trumpet Call to Pennsylvania.

To the rescuel l'empsylvanians! To the riseno, one and all! Grandsire, father, son, and brother, Wake to I reedom's dying call, Now or never! Shall she should or shall she fall? See our flag half mast and drooping, Lowered by Pouglas' dastard hand; Quee, to Atla le gave protection, Now to only half the land, North and South the reins domand! See the scrobe of plundered dwellings, "Tising through you virgin sky; See the crimson torrents flowing, Where our brothers slaughtered lie! - Border Rufflans,

Laws of God and man defy ! Keystone (1117.0 glorious Union. Which our I there built of yore : Knep that Union where they placed it, Or that stone you are no more. Recp, the prairies Free, and tree forever more!

Freedom them was of the Nation, Slavery bounded by the State; Now that some would change their places, Waken ! ere is be too late. Yours the ballot

That will to F. our country's fate. Many over the world the world; ~ Now, of all deen in thy history, . Should thy basher be unfurfed; " Kansas Tyrants!

"From your bloody seats be hurled!" Have thing 8, 12 upon the traitors, you would strike a subtile blow, They would be in thee, they would buy thee, Through thy pride, to lay thee low. Por our country, Not alone the State, we'go.

On the beli di independence, Rung by t relation's sainted band; Thus it reads, the secred motto: "Liberty through all the land.". Ring it loudly, Ring with mighty heart and hand! Pennsylvanie! head our column, In the built of the free; Yours will to a double glory, --In the short of victory, tod will bless you, When you strike for liberty.

Once upon the highest summit Of the Rocky Mountain chain, Might be seen the great Pathfinder Folgette they that height obtain! · Horious omén. Let him thise that flag again! Cumberland Co., Pa., Sept. 24, 1856.

Political.

From the North American, Washington, Fremont and Internal Improvements.

When a man becomes an historical characfer, and his name is a popular rallying word, it is usually for deeds performed under the pressure of extraordinary exigencies. The salient and remarkable points in his history are those which catch the popular eye, and their recountal fills, the public ear. But extraordinary circumstances are not those which constitute the daily life of a man, or the his-tory of a nation. The growth and prosperity of both individual interests and public concerns are made up of details too matter of fact for the patriotic speech or the stirring lyric. And it will be found that the really great men of all ages and nations have, in their history, a back ground of laborious, every-day application, which fills up the picture of their characters, and shows that they did not achieve greatness by a coup de main-that they were not idle in the intervals between their exploits. They were ready for great crises by the babit of daily discipline. They were always at work. Cyrus knew the individual names of his soldiers. The Duke of Wellington was a terror to a negligent commissariat. The great Napoleon could not be defrauded by an upholsterer in a button. And

poots of future prosperity, wealth and happiness. But he know very well that these results were not to be reached by glowing speeches, and glorious descants on freedom, republicanism, and the future. He had no turn for that political castle building which furnishes the tinsel Fourth of July orations. He knew that if the nation-became great and prosperous it must be by developement of its resources; and that no theoretical union could be of value, unless perfected in an actual connection by easy modes of intercourse between the members of the confederacy. While yet the States were British provinces, and the patriotism of the colonists led to the fostering of their own interests, and the strengthening of the finder who could not afford, like Mr. Pierce to alliance with the mother country, Washington | keep themselves in marked contrast with him, was anxious to make the prosperity of the seahoard and the interior identical, that the western colonists might not fraternise with the greed. But their repentance comes too late, Spaniards and French. He-dreaded less they unless it goes farther to the very length of sue-

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should be drawn by interest and commerce away from the mother country and their Anglo Saxon affinites.

Following some of the less conspicuous acts of Washington, we find him first as a member of a surveying party among the wilds, and glades of the Alleghenies. Next, selected on account of the qualities developed in that service, we see him despatched as a special messenger by the Governor of Virginia to Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburg. From early youth he noted in a diary facts worth knowing, and observations worth repeating; and while obeying his instructions as to the main object of his journey, on his return he varied his route. As the result of his expedition he presented a report to the colonial legislature upon the practicability of communication with Cumberland. He was complimented by a military promotion, and accompanied General Braddock on his unfortunate march. Still pushing his favorite design, he made afterward several tours of examination. In 1770 he reported to the Governor of Maryland a plan covering the whole route to Pittsburg. In 1774 he brought the subject before the House of Burgesses of Virginia. Portions of his journal and extracts from his letters in reference to the features and capabilities of the western country were widely published in the gazettes of the day.

Thus the, "mere explorer and surveyor" was introduced to the nation; and those who had the direction of the armies of the United Colonies, found in George Washington's capacities as a "pathfinder," and in his traits of courage, presence of mind and readiness of resource, the qualities which entitled him to the highest trust ever reposed in any commander. The war of the Revolution, of course suspendhis favorite project, but in 1784, upon his retirement to Mount Vernon, he returned with renewed earnestness to the support of the measures which promised to strengthen and perpetuate the union of the now-free States. Giving himself but a few months' rest, again he undertook a western tour; and fortified with the collection of new facts and the verifiention of old, he pressed upon the legislatures of Virginia and Maryland the establishment of the Potomac Company, since continued in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. He was its first President, and remained at its head from its organization in 1784, till his 'election to the Presidency of the United States in 1788. As an officer of the company he was attentive and industrious, systematic, and far sighted. We are indebted to Pickell's recent

notions of internal improvements were thus satirized by a rhymester of the day:

"Improvements will be approbated. If in the sun or moon located: As Andrew reasons, without doubt all We make on earth are purely local; And on all such he deems it meet to Inflict his Presidential veto."

The abstractions and impracticabilities which had commenced to disturb politicians chiefly, we suspect, because a primitive state of roads, as well as of society, is best for black chattels-now took a solid form of resistance, and the Whig party was condemned, because among its other beinous heresics inherited from Washington and the Whigs of '76, it defended internal improvements.

But common sense has a vitality which canthoroughly understanding and appreciating the relative value and force of all the parts of the machinery he had to direct.

Warhington was a lover of his whole country. He delighted to dwell upon her prostored by the delighted to dwell upon her prostored by the machinery he had to direct.

With and has found has fought its way against follow-in-the-footsteps the machinery he had to direct.

Warhington was a lover of his whole country in growing an agreeable companion for a leisure moment or hour, anywhere, at home or abroad, each number being complete to it was carried so palpably to the reduction and in itself. absurdum, that the formidable veto was itself there are enough controversal publications each devetoed at the last session, more than once. Gentlemen united upon that who could unite on nothing else. Perhaps the coming man frightened them. There is an auspicious omen in the similarity of the causes which brought Fremont, as well as Washington, first before the public eye. Identified as Fremont is with the cherished policy of Washington, the subscribers and such roots and such roots and such roots and such roots and such roots. Any person enclosing one pollar and graphic miscle lany, just such as any father, brother or friend would place in the hands of a family circle. It is in all its departments, fresh and original, and, what it purports to be, the cheapest magazine in the world.

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M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor.

Corner of THE MILLION. stantial union of the States of the confederacy by improved and facile routes of travel and of transportation, while Pierce had nothing to lose by opposing internal improvements, there were those who had. There were men in Congress who were and are opposed to the Pathupon a question on the merits of which the nation and its probable future President are a-

taining the man and the party whose policy they have thus endorsed.

Great talents and administrative capacity are sure to be exhibited in whatever their possessor attempts; and it is well said of Fremont, that what-ever be has undertaken be has done well. The man to whom the land he lives in is familiar, in its len th and breadth; to whom California is not a distant dream, and to whom the territories of the Republic are not a mere yellow or red spot on the mup, as the colorer chooses has in his knowledge of the physical geography of his country no mean or useless acquisition. And when to the exploration he brings science which has both furnished the mind and trained it for all useful pursuits; industry, without which no parts or acquirements are available; and all the other qualities which give him the ring of the true metal, we may safely entrust any charge to him which he will consent to assume. And when, besides this, he is not a sectional man, but knows his countrymen North and South, mixing with all and understanding all, we feel that in giving him our suffrages, we are consulting the prosperity of the whole republic. No Procrustes bed, the guage of political and sectional partizanship, contracts his views of duty; no platform dictated by the ultraists of both sections, and effervescing with its heterogeneous components. obtuscates his vision. The Cincinnati compound, if attempted to be administered to any government, would explode it upon the first trial. Incompatibles can't mix. The Cincinnati preparation will do until after the election-to talk about to select portions to select audiences. Its principles, so called, will answer to keep the country in confusion at home; to embarrass our relations abroad; to make baitle grounds of every inch of public territory and finally to destroy any administration which attempts to carry such a compound of gun powder and fire in the same bond But they will not serve to govern a great nation by .-The Republican platform embodies the tried ptinciples of the old Whigs-true republicans -and adds to them simply the deductions which a new crisis demands. With the one party is harmony of design; with both the others irreconcileable contra lictions. Surely it cannot be difficult for a max untramelled by projudice, or unswayed by interest, to choose between them.

Miscellaneous.

MPORTANT TO FEMALES!

sighted. We are indebted to Pickell's recent by published work, "A New Chapter in the Early Life of Washington," for the setting forth and arrangement of the facts at which we have barely glanced. By these, Washing ton is presented in a practical light, and in a point of view to which the American people are not accustomed. These things show that in the making up of Washington as well as pfother master minds, the simply useful was present, though to readers of ordinary brief histories not prominent.

Washington carried into the executive chair of the United States the same sound views up on the national interests which had moved him to his youthful explorations. His policy of fostering internal improvements was more or less adhered to till, in 1810, General Jackson opened a long line of vetoes with a disapproval of the Maysville Road. That President's notions of internal improvements were thus

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