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### LOOKING INTO THE GRATE.

BY MRS. C. V. DIX.

It was winter. I had made a roaring fire in the grate, and taken no little pleasure in doing so; for it was cold without, and I knew how the evening guests would rub their hands over it, and pronounce it "a glorious

One of them, I knew, always liked to see the coals piled high; so, with the aid of the tongs, I contrived to make it just one coal higher, and that last coal must have contained a most unusual quantity of oxygen, for I was warmer, and felt my face glow even as I placed it there.

I always had a passion for looking into the grate. I love to see the little blue flames struggling upward, and to trace out figures between the bars, down in the heart of the fire. So I wheeled one end of the sofa round on to the rug, and, throwing myself down upon it, leaned back, and began to watch a little, old man, with a huge pack on his back, that seemed, with the assistance of his staff, to be climbing up a steep hill just above the second bar. I could not help saying to myself, or to my image rather, "Old man, what seek you?" and the wind whistled through the chimney, and I heard the old man say, "Fame, fame, yonder is the dome of the 'Temple of Fame.' Eighty years have I digged for gold, and here is my fortune," shrugging his shoulders till the huge pack trembled. "Tis too big to go into my grave, they tell me, but it has grown to my back-I love it-ah! yes, I love it-they shall not tear it off-no, I will climb this hill, and at the sacred shrine in yonder temple I will offer it, that they may enroll my name on the great book. Then shall I live, live like other gods, and posterity shall know me."

A door shut, a coal fell from the grate, and the old man was no more. But oh! what a bright spot he left between the grate bars. I covered my eyes for a minute, and, when I looked again, the bright, almost white coals little children as though at play on the floor. How I painted them up, in my fancy, with merry blue eyes, and dangling light curls!

I bent forward to look at it; still it was the same. Then I threw my head back again, and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the walls of my memory. It was there: hanging, too, in just the right place. Now I never could enter my gallery without seeing it. "What a pretty picture!" I ex- grate, she could interpret all their claimed, aloud, and aller A. A. Antonio

to paint them-but oh! how my clumsy pencil and brush always mocked my ideals. Once more though I was ready to try. "If that old landscape is ever completed," I thought, this scene shall be copied on canvas. him, and no one knows he is there, "Three little children at play on the till, going behind his wife's chair, he floor." Every one will think it beau- places his hands upon her head. tiful if I can only paint it as I see it I felt them-I knew they were I wonder if any one will like it better there-but it did not startle me, for I that it is all my own design? Still knew they were my husband's hands, the same, but it must soon vanish. thought I, like my old man; so I will make my last study. While I was making that study, two heavy hands were laid upon my head.

I felt them, I knew they were thereyes, and I knew whose hands they father, though he had awakened my were, but it did not startle me. I hahe must have been more excited with my Do you ever find in our grate such picture than I was aware of

Then Arthur had closed that door, looking at that night?" the jar of which had annihilated my old man, and thus revealed my prat-old one."

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"What are you doing?" said be, at length, for I had neither moved nor spoken. derene bas bearrater nobser

"Looking into the grate."

"Was it in the grate that you saw that pretty picture that I heard you speaking of just now?"

"Did you hear me speaking of it?" "Yes, tell me all about it, won't you?" of the years of there beds

"Not now," said I, flushing with delight as I thought of the picture I would show him some day.

"I will await your time," he answered, as he came round and sat down beside me, close beside me. He smoothed the hair down upon my forehead as he talked so kindly, so brotherly. He laid his hand upon my shoulder, then drew me nearer to him. He called me "sister." That was a pet name he had recently given me, how I loved it! It never had seemed so richly good to me as it did now, with my head resting upon his shoulder, and his arm thrown so brotherly around me. Yet now it was that he told me I could be his sister no more. He knew, he saw that it did not grieve me, but he could not know with what "a feeling of shelter and infinite rest" I hid upon his bosom, when he had kissed me, and called me by a dearer

I was twenty years old. Ten years before my good father had finished earth's lesson, and left us for that city that hath no grave-yards.

How strangely Arthur's face against mine reminded me of him! Yes, father, your little Ellen thought of you that night, for bearded lips had never pressed hers since the day you embarked upon that fated ship.

Another story will tell why I have

Everything, needful to health and comfort in a nurs ry, surrounds a mother, who, with her sleeping babe in her arms, sits "looking into the beautiful girl are at play on the floor beside her. So near of an age are they, that now, in their little white night-gowns, you might take them for twins. We'll see what they are doing, for their mother does not. Ah! Jimmie has declared his superiority in years, and is endeavoring to demonstrate it to Nellie, by comparing his tiny boot with her tinier shoe.

Were their mother not lost in the prattle: all we can understand is, I loved pictures, and I loved to try "See, I am so much older than you

> The door opens, and one, whom both nature and culture have given "the grand old name of gentleman," enters. The children have not heard

> and, reader, you know they were Ar-

"Looking into the grate?" said he. "Yes, Arthur, just as I was-But ere I could finish, I was clasped to my old resting place. I forgave its

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are gazed at, and sadly disap tier picture. But I did not think of . The resolution that had kept my pet if they are nat. that. It did not once occur to me secret from him all those years was Go to Mattoon the 19th.

how, or when he had entered. He broken, though it was upon the very Douglas' Letter of Acc eve of his birthday; the time so joyheated head, and I was quietly, but fully looked forward to ever since ba by'a birth.

I believe I have never broken my resolution that I made on that nightthe night of our engagement. I finished the old landscape, sketched my grate picture, and commenced my work. How I toiled on that picture, thinking to have it completed for Arthur's wedding gift! He never knew it, but I really believe that I left my work reluctantly sometimes even at his call... Well I remember, Arther's asking me, one summer evening, what made me so unusually happy, and my telling him that he should know some day. Ah! had I not a right to be happy? That day I had finished one of my group, and its little face had smiled upon me. But when morning came it did not suit me, and I spent the whole day in undoing the work of

Not long after our marriage, business called my husband away for several weeks. Perhaps I bore that first separation better than he, for my whole time was devoted to my group. Still their faces were not true to my mind's picture, and again my work was destroyed.

One day, soon after baby was born as Jimmie and Nellie were playing with me, I saw that their faces were beautiful, and a new idea seized me. I made another resolve. My picture should be finished and given to Arthur on his next birthday. It was done. It had been framed, and hung in the parlor on the very night of which I have spoken, when my husband's hands upon my head aroused me from looking into the grate-his birthday evel de avile ille de plante alti

I could not wait till morning. Baby could just sit alone. I put her down between her brother and sister, and they laughed merrily to see her clinch the toys they gave her in her little, fat fists, and then throw them away. "Arthur," said I, and I am sure I never spoke so proudly, "which is the prettiest?" He kissed them all, and would not say. I doubt if he could. Then I took him away, and asked him to go down to the parlor with me. He followed, regarding my excited manner with no little euriosity.

"Now, dear Ellen, what is it?" said he, after he had lighted both chande liers at my request.

"Only a birthday gift," I tried to say, very calmly. "Come and let me see if you recognize it."

One start of surprise, and then he seemed to comprehend it all, and looked at it long, and silently, till, I think he could not see it, for he wound his arms about me and we wept together. We had no griefs in those days: but some times our cup of joy would run over a restance to the world

He had "awaited my time." Then it was that he knew what I had seen when "looking into the grate." Yes, that was the group, but their faces were the faces of his children and

THE SLAVE BARE WILDFIRE. bark Wildfire, recently captu a cargo of Africans, is said to have been owned and fitted out by a Bos said to have ton house, who anticipated clearing

of four summers. "fisten to the wi making music for the leaves to des Maser beautiful ladies who walk

Washington, June 27. GENTLEMEN:-In accordance with

the verbal assurance which I gave you when you placed in my hands the au thentic evidence of my nomination for the Presidency by the national convention of the Democratic party, I now send you my formal acceptance

Upon a careful examination of the platform of principles adopted at Charleston, and re-affirmed at Baltiwhich is in perfect harmony with the others, I find it to be a faithful embodiment of the time honored principles of the Democratic party, as the same were proclaimed and understood by all parties in the presidential contest

of 1848, 1852, and 1856. Upon looking into the proceedings of the convention, also I find that the nimity, in the presence, and with the concurrence of more than two-thirds of the whole number of delegates, and in exact accordance with the long es tablished usages of the party. My in flexible purpose not to be a candidate nor accept the nomination under any contingency, except as the regular nominee of the National Democratic party, and in that case only upon the condition that the usages as well as the principles of the party should be strictly adhered to, had been proclaimed for a long time, and became well known to the country. These conditions having all been complied with by the free and voluntary action of the Democratic masses and their faithful representatives, without any agency, interference or procurement on my part, I feel bound in honor and duty to accept the nomination. In taking this step I am not unmindful of the responsibilities it imposes, but with firm reliance upon Divine Providence I have the faith that the people will comprehend the true nature of the issues involved, and eventually maintain the right. The peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Union have been put in jeopardy by attempts to interfere with and to control the domestic affairs of the people in the ter ritories, through the agency of the federal government. If the power and the duty of federal interference is to be conceded, two hostile sectional parties must be the inevitable result; the one inflaming the passions and ambi-tions of the North, and the other of the South, and each struggling to use the federal power and authority for the aggrandizement of its own section at the expense of the equal rights of the other, and in derogation of those fundamental principles of self-government which were firmly established in the country by the American revolution as the basis of our entire republican system. During the memorable period of our political history when the advocates of federal intervention upon the subject of slavery in the Territo-ries had well nigh "precipitated the country into revolution," the Northern interventionists demanding the Wil mot proviso for the prohibition of slavery, and the Southern intervention ists, though few in number, and without a single representative in either house of Congress, insisting upon the congressional legislation for the procarry out a line of policy which would restore peace to the country and sta-bility to the Union. The essential living principle of that policy, as ap-plied in the legislation of 1850, was, and now is non-intercention by Con-gress with slavery in the Territories The fair application of this just and equitable principle restored harmon and fraternity to a distracted country If we now depart from that wise an just policy which produced these has py results, and permit the country be again distracted; if precipitated is

to revolution by a section

posterity that blessed inheritance which we have received in trust from the patriots and sages of the Revolu-With sincere thanks for the kind and agreeable manner in which you have made known to me the action of the convention. I have the honor to be,

joy and transmit unimpaired to our

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Very respectfully, Your friend and fellow citizen,

S. A. Douglas. Hon. Wm. H. Ludlow, of New York; R. P. Dick, of North Carolina; P. C. Wickliffe, of Louisiana, and others of committee.

Kentucky And Breckinridge

The Nicholasville [Kentucky] Democrat, published in Mr. Breckinridge's district, hoists the flag of Douglas and Johnson. The editor

says:
"It has ever been, and is now, our fixed and determined purpose to support the man for President who fairly and justly obtained the nomination. While we admire and love Mr. Breckinridge, we can not forsake the modicum of nationality that yet remains to the Democracy to promote his interest to the detirment of that party whose recent rupture has cast such a gloom over our land and nation. We love the Union. We will never knowingly take a position which will array one section of the Union against another. Mr. Breckinridge did not receive the vote of Kentucky in Convention, and he will not receive it in November next. If he accepts the nomination from the handful of delegates who seceded at Baltimore, it vill militate against the success of Mr. Douglas, while it insures his own overwhelming defeat. At a time like the present, when the greatest harmony is needed to insure success, it is suicidal to attempt a victory with a divided front.

"Our banner is now unfurled to the breeze, with the honored names of Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, for President, and Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, for vice-President, inscribed upon its national folds.-Under this banner we expect, in November next, to achieve a triumphant and glorious victory, to the utter dismay and contusion of all the fragments of sectional parties against which the pure and unterrified Dem-

### New Motive Power.

The discovery of a new motive power in Paris has long been rumored abroad, and is at length made public. It is hydromotive, cold water alone being the agent of propulsion. The benefit to navigation is anticipated as being immense, doing away at once with the necessity of coal and steam, which would enable vessels to per-form the longest voyages in an incredcongressional legislation to the tection of slavery in opposition to the wishes of the people in either case.—
It will be remembered that it required all the wisdom, power and influence of a Clay, and a Webtser, and a Case, supported by the conservative and supported by the conservative and supported by the Conservative and supported by the Grand Demodrate of the Whig and Demodrate of the day, experiments are engineers of the day, experiments are about to be made at the expense of the government. The only danger at present anticipated by the men of science summoned to experimentalse, is that of creating too violent a rolling of the vessel, as the water, through which it is made to tear with such amazing force and swiftness, is, first of all, compelled to resistance in first of all, compelled to resistance in order to prove the course, and then to yield in order to allow a passage. The savane and practical men of every branch of science are waiting with the greatest impatience to learn the result of the first experiment, which is to be made as privately as possible a felt to be one of the most inten-

-Among the advertisements in a

ural phrase—As you sew, so shall



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Announcement.

BEV. W. HENRY, of Vandalia, is a candidate for State's Attorney, for the 17th Judicial Circuit.

NOTICE.

All articles signed thus, (E.), are written by J. R. EDEN, and he is not responsible for anything else that may appear in the Express.

The Nomination of

Dorglas and Jourson, as the can didates of the Democratic party for President and Vice-President, excites a degree of enthusiasm among the people which has not been equaled since the days of Andrew Jackson. Everywhere within the circle of our acquaintance the Democracy are aroused, active, vigilant, whilst the moderate men of every shade of opin- to the speeches we understand that ion are constrained to admit that one of them was so vulgar that the Douglas is the ablest Statesman in the ladies present had to retire, and that United States, and that the bold and the drum was beaten near the stand jearless manner with which he has to prevent delicate ears from being Constitution, merits the approval of leading Republicans tried to get a

If this spirit continues to animate our friends until the election, Stephen livered an able speech, but if he made A. Douglas, the champion of the rights of the people, will be carried into the Presidential chair by a larger popular majority than any Presidential candidate has received in the last 20 years. The putitul attempt of our Republican friends to stem the tide of popular opinion which is rolling on in an irrepressible flood in favor of the Little Glant, by carrying around on the shoulders of the faithful some old rails, broken wedges, and battered mauls; and singing doggeral rhyme composed by one of the crazy Abolition Futchison family, will be treated with the contempt it deserves. To see a young upstart, who is too dignified to labor himself, his deliente hands encased in kid gloves, and his countenance just beginning to be shaded with a fuzzy moustach, going around to political meetings with a maul and wedge in his hands hollowing for the Rail-splitter, is decidedly disgusting. Abe Lincoln has been known in this country for twenty five years as a lawyer, and if previous to his contest with Douglas in 1858, in which he was hadly beated, he has ever been distinguished either as a rail splitter or a Statesman, our people were ignor of the fact. Messrs. Republi humbug has had its day. You may as well save your money and valuable time! The people intend to elec Douglas,

R. Cook will speak on the political issues of the day, at the Weeks School house, south of town, on next Saturday at 3 o clock P. M.

Give him a Dictionary. We think that the "Society

dissemination of useful Knows ought to present Hon. R. J. Ogle with Webster's unabridged Dicti my. We understand that in hi speech at Lovington he undertook to analyze the Democratic Platform, and when he came to the term 'domestic relations," in one of the resolutions, he declared that that term was so ambiguous, that the resolution could not be understood, and he gave it up in despair. Now, for a grown up nian, who has been an humbug the people in that way seems to us wholly unaccountable. We admit that every one cannot give a technical definition of the term "domestic relations," but we venture there are not three sane cersons in the county arrived at the age of accountability, who do not have a very fair idea of the meaning of the term. We advise the Democratic National Committee to publish a sort of glossary, giving the meaning of each word encessively as it stands in the platform and to present Mr. Oglesby with a copy. [E.

LOVINGTON is wide awake. The Republicans there had a great time last Saturday—much bigger than the Douglasites had here; had a longer procession; had better speeches and did more good generally. Hon. R. J. Oglesby delivered a powerful address over two hours in length. We understand he made several Lincoln votes hy it, too. Hurrah! for our Dick.— Decatur Chronicle, 5th.

From the above flourish we take it

that the Lovington meeting is a fair sample of the tremendous Lincoln rat ification meetings spoken of in all the Republican newspapers. The truth is, that this thing at Lovington was so insignificant that we never thought it worth while to gotice it editorially .-After two or three weeks' drumming over the county, we have the most reliable data for saying that there were not two hundred and fifty voters there, of whom at least one-half were Democrats, who went merely through curiosity. Of the forty-three voters who went from Sullivan, we heard an actual count made, and twenty three of them were strong Douglas men As sustained the true principles of the offended. Another was so stupid that desist. Col. Oglesby, no doubt, deany Lincoln votes he must have made them out of the whole cloth, for no one has changed from Douglas to Lincoln. But Usrey is great on omens, and there were some attending the Lovington meeting:

1st. They entirely failed to hoist their flag on the pole.

2d. The pole was blown down that same evening.

3d. One of the orators of the day killed a horse in going to the meeting. 4th. The brethren had to make up a portion of the money to pay for him, and that hurt the pocket.

In conclusion, we would say, that the Democracy of Lovington precinct are all right; and, that, if every other part of the county does as well, Moultrie will give Douglas a very large majority, oximagnessi aber at mon E.

WHIL LANCOLN WITHDRAW?-The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The prospect now is that Lincoln and Hamlin will be withdrawn by the Republicans. and Breckinridge and Lane substituted in their places. The tone of the Republican press is decidedly favorable to the two latter. Indeed, it is hard to find a Republican who is not for Breckinridge and Lane. Lincoln and Hamin are hardly noticed any and Hamlin are hardly noticed any more. Let them slide; they are not of much account anyhow."

KALA

There will be the Meeting ever known in the State AT MATTOON, ON

Thursday, 19th of July Let every Democrat in the county make arrangements to go to Mattoon that day, as our ablest speakers from this and other States are ex be there. We expect to form a procession at Sullivan on the morning of the 19th between 7 and 8 o'clock, and start immediately, accompanied by the aspirant for congress to undertake to Mattoon Brass Band. Persons living too far from town to come in by 7 o'clock had better come in the previous evening, and stay over nightwe're nearly all Democrats in town;

therefore come along. ARRANGEMENTS.

The Democracy of Moultrie county are requested to go enmasse to Mattoon on Thursday the 19th just. All persons in Sullivan and North and West of town are requested to be ready to leave Sullivan as early as 7 o'clock A. M.

The delegation from Julian and the North-east part of the county will meet the Sullivan procession at the McGrouphy, Principle of the Mt. John Poor farm.

Persons convenient to that point will meet the procession at Nelson. The arrangement has been made to meet the Okaw delegation at Neff's blacksmith shop as early as 10 o'clock A, M.

Arrangements will be made to meet the Whitley's Creek Democracy at some convenient point.

J. E. EDEN, MARSHALL.

### Convention.

The Democracy of Moultrie couny are requested to meet at the court house in Sullivan, July 18th at 4 o'-clock P. M., for the purpose of ap-pointing delegates to the Senatorial Convention to be held at Decatur on the 25th inst. Moultrie county is entitled to four delegates. Let there be a full attendance. By order Democratic Central Committee.

J. B. Shepherd, Chairman. J. R. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Democratic Club. Saturday, July 7th, the Democratic Club met at the court house at early candle light, in accordance with pre vious notice. The house being called to order by the president, and no business of importance being under consideration before the club, Dr. A. L. Kellar was called on to address the meeting. The Doctor in his usual happy style made an effective and tell ing speech of some length, in which he discussed the leading questions at issue between the Republican and Democratic party. He entered into a close examination of the doctrines of non intervention by congress in the territories, and denied the right to that body either to protect or prohibit the introduction of slavery in the ter-ritories by legislative enactments. He also contrasted the position occupied by the National Democratic party in contradistinction to those occupied by secessionists of the South as being the only safe and tenable grounds by which the Union may be preserved intact from the ruthless hands of its enemies. He said that the Republicans and secessionists alike layor federal intervention and that in this respect both are identically the same in principle but that each party desired it for the accomplishment of certain objects totally at variance with each

other and at war with the peace and harmony of the country. The Doctor regretted that some of his Republican friends were not present to hear his remarks on federal intervention, and give them a fair and impartial investigation. The Doctor was followed by A. B. Lee in a short speech in which he endorsed the doctrine of non-inter-vention, and anticipated a glorious triumph of the National Democracy next November over sectionalism

B. W. Henry took the floor and moved that A. Thomason, A. N. Smyser and William Patterson be appo ted as a committee to make arrang ments for the reception and entertainment of the Mattoon Band on the night of the 18th inst.

North and South

On motion the Democracy of Moultric county are requested to meet in Sullivan at or before 7 o'clock A. M.

and Indiana
On motion J. E. Eden was appointed Marshal, E. D. Geveland and B. Lee Deputy Marshals.
On motion the club adjourned to t on the evening of the 18th at the

varranto a Garation We had the pleasure last Wednes day, July 4th, of attending the Mar-Sunday School Celebratio gotten up by the good people of that Soon after our arrival hborhood. t Mr. John Roney's, the place selec ted for the occasion, nearly everybody having arrived before us, the process ion was formed at the school house about a quarter of a mile from Mr. Roney's, and marched to the table which was loaded down with the good things of the land; and right here we take occasion to say that, of all the Fourth-of-July dinners that we have ever been privileged to partake of, this was certainly the best. It reflects great credit to the skill and taste of the ladies of Marrowbone. Immediately after dinner-of which there was an abundance and to spare—the procession re-formed, and marched to the place of speaking, where all were well entertained at some length by several of the most eloquent and patriotic speeches it has ever been our good fortune to hear. Some of the young men delivered themselves in a style that would do great credit to much

older heads. The speech of Prof. Zion Academy, Macon county, (which, by the way, is one of the best and most ably conducted schools in this part of the State), on the origin, progress and mission of Sunday schools, was truly a great literary treat. The music, of course, was good (?) as we had a hand in it. The "Sucker State," sung by a choir of young ladies and gents, elicited three rousing cheers from the dethis meeting.

lighted people. All the exercises passed off pleasantly, good order and harmomy prevailing throughout the entire programme. We had a very pleasant time-it could not have been other wise, surrounded as we were, by the

warm-hearted people of Marrowbone. All the good fortune that we can wish them is, that they may all vote for Douglas and Johnson at the November election.

The Breckenridge Movement

When the news first came here of the nomination of Douglas, our Republican friends were completely para lyzed, and we apprehend that they would have entirely abandoned the canvas, but fortunately for them, in a day or two, the word came that Breckenridge had been nominated by the Bolters, and forthwith the Republican leaders were galvanized into life. At every turn of the corner they could be seen, and the praises of the patriotic Breckenridge came in honeyed phrases from their lips. They would doubtless have furnished the powder to ratify the nomination, but lo! and behold! they could not find a single Democrat to fire the gun! Prospects began to look gloomy again, and down went their mouths. Once in a while some Democrat, just for amusement, tells a Republican that he has concluded to go for Breckenridge! Away goes Mr. Republican to headquarters and reports the glorious news, where upon the whole crowd are "sold."-And thus the thing goes from day to day; ever and anon some Democrat being willing to repeat the "sell," and the Republicans again ready to be "sold." "Drowning men catch at

Shoes: Shoes:: Shoes:: All the ladies have a passion for neat-fitting surroundings for their feet, finest and best ladies shoes of every style that can be found outside of the cities Examine his stock.

Peoples Bank, at Carmi. The time for the redemption of the notes of the Peoples' Bank, Carmi, Ill., expired July 4th, and accor- Giant's" career! ding to the laws of the State, the outstanding notes are worthless, pois Legislature Four or five other banks will share appointed by President Van Buran the same fate in the short space of Register of the Land Office at Springfour months; and we would say to field. our readers, that they cannot be too cautions in receiving money, for it is always worth its reading.

ters and papers in town to evening. Apply at the Post Office! lative of Illinois in one or the other lengths."

We have before us a number of the Bank Note Reporter, by E. I. Tinkgo. In our opinion this is the best Detector we have ever especially for farmers—as it ontains articles on agriculture, Chica go Price Current, &c. Terms, semimonthly, \$1,50 a year; monthly, \$1,00. No farmer or mechanic should be without this valuable Reporter.

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eterson's Magazine,

For August is received. This num ber is equal, if not superior, to any which preceded it. Ladies, subscribe for this book, for it is the largest, cheapest and best two dollar Magazine published.

### Lovington Club.

In pursuance of previous arrange ent the Democracy of Lovington precinct met on the evening of July 7th, '60, at the Lovington school house for the purpose of organizing a Dem-

ocratic Club. Jas. P. Craiger was called to the chair, Stephen Cannon appointed sec retary; a club was formed—thirty members signed their names to their organization. A committee of four were appointed to draft constitution and by-laws to be presented at the next meeting, Saturday 21st inst J. R. Eden addressed the meeting in a short and pointed speech which was received with much applause. The prospects of the Democracy here are as good as the most sanguine could wish. By a strict adherence to true Democratic principles this precinct will give a rousing majority for every Democratic candidate in the field from President to Coroner.

Resolved, the the Sullivan Expression requested to publish the action of

Adjourned to meet Saturday evening July 21st. Cannon, sec. Jas. P. Chaig, pres.

Our readers will appreciate the joy

Our Candidate.

with which we announce that STE-PHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, is the nominee of the Democratic party for President of the United States. Baltimore convention Saturday morning yielded to the well-known wishes of the Democratic masses, and nominated the great champion of non-interference, and the great, acknowledged chieftain of American statesmen. For two years he has been pursued with a malignity unparalelled, and yet, des-pite of the unboly combinations against him, he has come forth from the contest crowned with the wreath of vic tory. He is the nominee of the De mocracy of the Union; he is the candidate of the Union-loving and Constitution revering people of the United States; he has been the champion of Popular Sovereignty for years, and the voice of the people has nominated him in defiance of all the tricks and schemes of the politicians. His nomination has been already hailed with delight by the people; and before two weeks his name will be known and recognized as that of the man destined to preside over the destinies of this Union for the next four years.

The pale-faced boy, who, one morning twenty seven years ago this very month of June, entered the office of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Sherlock J. Andrews, and commenced his career in the Great West as a young law student, being then only twenty years of age, and who since that day has carved out for himself a name and a fame which shall be enduring as time itself—is to-day, in the tull splendor of his ripened intellect and matured man hood, the standard bearer of that great Constitutional party, whose history is the record of all the vast achievements made in the progress and secured to our country since the days of the immortal Washington.

STEPUSN A. DOUGLAS is an illustri ons embodiment of the spirit and ge-nius of our American institutions. The cabinet-maker boy of thirty years since, is, today, the most renowned statesman of the age.

And how, young men of America

has this been accomplished? How and at as moderate prices as possible have the rugged and dizzy heights to these hard times. Savann has the fame been climbed? How has the glorious and imperial summit been reached? By persevering toil, by diligent labor, by ceaseless application, by inflexible adherence to one fixed purpose, guided by truth and animated and strengthened by unfal-

tering hope, dauntless courage and invincible power!

How buildiant has been the "LITTLE

In 1836, at the age of twenty thre he was elected a member of the dili-

A few years later he was elected

es of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In 1815 he was elected to Congres Since 1843, or for seventeen year

In 1846 he dected to the same officers 1859, after the m or a term of six yes tor Douglas visite pent several months in personal obthe various systems of Government known to the great Emperor Nichol by whom he was most cordially reei ved and greatly admired for the orginality, vigor and independence of h

Standing at the head of his profession as a lawyer—occupying the fore-most place in the councils of the nation as a Statesman, Sterney A DougLas will crown his career in No. vember next, when the people shall put the laurel wreath upon his brow, and lead him victoriously to the seat of the Chief Magistrate of the American Union.

The Chicago Times says truly:— His words are household words—on the hps of the American people; the ecord of his deeds, is the history of his country. "Douglas and Popular Sovereignty" need no eulogist in 1860. They have written their own brilliant cologium in the events at Charleston and Baltimore. They have shown their power-they have made the enemies of the Union and the constitution quail before their might; they have conquered and put to an ignominious rout the politicians, and, hacked by the Proper, they stand forth to day before the world as the representative of the great American idea

The ticket is one of unusual strength. It combines ability and personal in tegrity in the persons of both the candidates. It is a rare combination of statesmanship severely tested, and a firmness on the part of the nominers that cannot be weakened by the blandishments and seductions of power, or overthrown by the opposition and raving of the fiercest fanaticism. The nominees literally fear neither North or South. They have stood up thro fire and flood-at the North to defend the just Constitutional rights of the South, and at the South in a bold and unflinching hand-to-hand contest with the disunionists and enemies of the people. They are the fast friends of North and South within the limits of the Constitution.

Of the success of this ticket there can be no doubt. That it will be elected no sensible man can for a moment question Last night the Northwest was in a blaze of rejoicing. The fiery cross was lighted and borne by messengers more fleet of toot than over scaled the hill sides of the Highlands. has been welcomed by the people as the signal for a speedy rally, and certain deliverance from Republican thral dom. To morrow's sun will not have gone down before the welcome newwill have been received in Minnesota; and thenceforth, until November, from St. Paul to Mobile, from the Aroostook to the Rio Grande, the names of DOUGLAS and JOHNSON will be hailed as the watchword of a victory over all the isms and fanatieal designs of Northern and Southern disunionists impracticables and traitors,-[Cleceland Plaindealer, 30th ult,

The black republicans have been very active in stating that Judge Donglas telegraphed to the Baltmore Convention to modify the platform and make it acceptable to the fireeaters. There is not one word of truth in this statement. It is wholly and palpably an unmitigated lie.-Judge Douglas, or any one for him, telegraphed no such thing to the convention or any member of the convention. All the letters or dispatches that he sent to Baltimore we published last week, and these sufficiently austain his integrity and his determi-nation to rise or fall with popular sovereignty intact and untainted.-Judge Douglas was willing that his name should be withdrawn from the convention but the standard of pop. ular sovereignty should not be low-ered an inch. He is firm as adamant and immovable as the everlasting hills on this subject.—It remains for the people to sustain him and dry upforever this foolish noise and contention about negroes.—[Macomb Eagle.

BURGED ALIVE .- On Sunday last, ve the Cattaraugus Repub child in that place died; se was sup-posed, and on Monday preparations were made for its burial. Monday afternoon the funeral was held, an the body of the child, accompanied by a large number of friends, was conveyed to the grave. As the dirt began to fall upon the coffin, a feeble cry was heard. The coffin was im-

and you are wrong; I'll bet my ears on it." "Indeed, husband, you shouldn't energy betting to cutrem

Later from Pike's Peak. St. Joseph, July 4. By the Pike's Peak express which arrived here last night, we have the following advices:

Denver City, June 26.—Hadley, who was arrested for the murder of J. B. Cord last Thursday, was tried on Saturday and found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hung the Monday following.

A petition was circulated for signatures to obtain some amelioration of his tenfence. Reliable citizens signed it. Sunday morning it was rumored that the prisoner had escaped, but did not appear to be credited till noon, when it was found to be the case. Hadley was last seen nearly twelve miles from here on the Platte. Little or no exertions were made for

Considerable indignation was manifested towards those having him in charge, and a meeting is to be called to investigate the matter. It is thought to be a contrived plan be, tween his friends and the officers to a summons has been issued thereon permit him to escape.

Comptaints of numerous Indian depredations on ranches of small parties of individual's who are unarmed. Stock is stolen and killed. Persons stripped of all in their possessions, even to their clothing. No lives are known to have been taken by the Indians yet, although many threats have been made.

News from the mines animportant. Buisness very dali. Weather hot and showry.

### Latest from Pike's Penk.

St. Joseph, July 6.

The Pike's Peak express arrived vesterday afternoon, bringing, fifteenthousand five hundred and fifty dollars in gold dust.

By this arrival we get the following Joseph Hare. summary of news, which has been detained here in consequence of a severe storm, prostrating the telegraph lines:

Denver City, Jane 28. - Indian depredations upon straggling parties, and on our ranches, have become of so frequent occurrence that it was trie county circuit court in the above considered advisable to call a meeting of the citizens to consider what was best to be done in the matter .-Such a meeting was held yesterday afternoon, and two of the Arrapahoe chiefs were present part of the time.

The outrages, in the main, consist of taking whatever they desire when they find unarmed parties, or unable, and there plead answer or demur to from lack of numbers, to resist sucfrom lack of numbers, to resist suceasifully by force-tearing down fenes, and turning their pontes into gardens and destroying them, and in some cases shooting at whites; and one or two are known to have been

killed by the Indians.

The chiefs thought it very hard to hold them accountable for the bad acts of their own and four other nations, now in the vicinity; namely Cheyennes, Kiowas, Apacher and Camunches; but as far as their own men were concerned, they would hold them responsible for any injury done the whites.

An effort was made to pass a resofution to drive them from the conntry, if they did not leave within three days, More moderate connells, how ever prevailed, and the trouble will no doubt by peaceably arranged.

Mining news remain unchanged. Yo new or important discoveries have Leen made. The difficulties in operating some of the quartz mill recently set up, to advantage, are not vet surmounted. Quartz mills are arriving daily and going to the mines. Business very dall. Money tight and scarce. Weather hot and showery.

The Prairie Farmer.
The tventy-second volume of this paper commenced with July.
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Another Voice from Virginia. The Lexington Vatley Star, of Virginia, the home organ of Governor Letcher, hoists the Douglas flag and says : "Judge Douglas having received the nomination of the National Democratic convention at Bal-timore, for the lofty position of Presi-dent of the United States, we do not lesitate to hoist his name at our mast-leted, pletiging him a cordial and learty support, and shall in our weak and feeble way, do all we can honor-the assistance of natures handmaid. ably to elevate him to the position office on the west side of the public for which he is a candidate. It is square, two doors north of Kuight & well understood that Governor Letch- Co's store. Feb. 4, '59, 20ly er is earnestly for Douglas.

Hurran for Donglas & Johnson, huray Cane.

NOTICE.

In Chance

Bill for

Of the September term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court A. D. 1860. Larkin Beck William T. Freeland, adm. of David Stray-

horn, dec'd, Martha Cole, William T. Cole, Mahala Cloud, John D. Cloud. Salina Knight, Joseph F. Knight, Susan Strayhorn, Thomas Strayborn John Strayhorn, Emaline Strayborn.

Notice is hereby given that satisfac tory affidavit has been filed in the of fice of the clerk of the Moultrie county circuit court, showing that John Stray horn, one of the above named detendants, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois. Now, therefore, you, the said John Strayhorn, are hereby notified It is that a bill has been filed in our said court in the above entitled cause, that returnable to the September term A. D. 1860, of the Moultrie county circuit court; and, that, unless you per-sonally be and appear before our said court on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, on the third Monday in the month of September next, and then and there answer to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed a-

> cordingly. ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. July 10th 1860. 37 4w [prs fee \$7.

### NOTICE.

Of the September Term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court, A. D. 1860. William Harrison

James Hall &

In Chancery Bill for Relief.

Affidavit having been filed in the a bove entitled cause showing that the above defendants are both non-residents of the State of Illinois. Now therefore notice is hereby given to you, the said James Hall & Joseph Hare, that a bill has been filed in the Moulentitled cause, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the September term A. D. 1860 of said court, and that unless you personally be and appear before the Moultrie circuit court at the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in Sullivan on the third Monday in the confessed against you and a decree entered accordingly.

Aunold Thomason, Clerk. July 10th, 1830.—37 4w [prs fee \$6]

### Probate Notice.

Estate of William Kester, deceased. The undersigned having been apointed administrator of the estate of

William Kester, late of the County f Moultrie, and State of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court-house in Sulhvan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims agrinst said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All per- The Howard Association, in view of sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

EPHRAIM B. KESTER, Adm June 30th 1860. 36 6w.

### Wanted

50 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE-ALSO, 2,000 bushels of

For which I will pay the highest price June 21w3 H. F. VYDAKIN.

# Notice to Builders

The Trustees of the M. E. Church in Sullivan, Ill., will receive sealed proposals for building a frame Church in the above named town, until the Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Self twenty-first day of July 1863, at the store of James Elder, in Sullivan; at Bladder, &o., and order a continuance which place the plan and specifications of the Church may be seen.

JAMES ELDER, Chairman. Sullivan, Ill., June 26th 1860.

# A, L, KBLLAR, PHYSICALN AND SURGEON.

Sullivan Illinois. Respectfully tenders his profession al services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.—Being well provided with surgical instruments, he is pre-

-How was Abel ailled? By

Bill for Columbus Collier.

Affidavit having been the clerk's office of said circuit court that the place of residence of the aboye named defendant, Columbus Collier, is unknown, and that said defendant, upon due inquiry cannot be found, Therefore, notice is hereby given to the said defendant, that a petition for divorce has been filed in the clerk's office of said circuit court, against him by the above named Levina Collier, and a summons issued thereon returnable on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden in Sullivan, Ills., in the county aforesaid, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1860. Now, unless you, the said Columbus Collier, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or demur to said petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. S W Moulton sol. for peti'r. June 28th 1860. 35 4w. prs ree \$6.

### NOTICE.

State of Illinois, ) September term A D 1860 Moultrie County. Ss. Moultrie circuit court.

Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Job Evans, gainst you, and a decree entered ac-Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, Gilbert Waggoner, Thomas Wright Wiliam Ferguson, Margaret Ferguson, Jeptha Trabue, Jacob Munho.land.

Bill for Relief and to correct mistake in record & report &c.

Martin gridelden.

In Chancery.

Affidavit having been filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court aforesaid, that Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, a part of the above named defendants, are non-residents of the State of Illinois, therefore, notice is hereby given to the said Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Har-riet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, that a bill for relief, and to correct mistake in record &c., has been filed against you by the said Peter Brown, in the said clerk's office of the circuit court of the county and state aforesaid, and that summons has been issued thereon returnable on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Sullivan, Ill., in the county aforesaid, on the third Monday of sep-

tember, A. D. 1860. Now, unless you, the said Joel Earle Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, shall personally be and appear at said court on the reurn day of said summons, and answer. plead, or demur to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. S. W. Moulton, sol. for pl'ff. July 5th 1860. 36 4w. [prs fee \$8.

### HOWARD ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA. A Benevolent Institution established by Special Endowment for the Relief of the Sick and Dis-

afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.

the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give medical advice gratis to all who apply by letter with a description of their condition (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, to furnish medicine free of charge. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved anod

ern treatment. The Directors of the Association in their Annual Reporteexpress the high-est satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surgeons in the cure of Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhea, Gleet, of the same plan for the ensuing year. An admirable Report on Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self abuse, and other diseases of the sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope), free of charge,) on receipt of two stamps for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treatment of Sexual disease, diet, &c., are constantly being published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new remedies and methods of treatment dis covered during the last year, are of

great value.

Address, for Report or treatment.
Dr. J. Skillin Hoventon, Acting
Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 9
south ainth streat, Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the Directors.
EZRAD. HEARTWELL, President.
GEO. PARCHIED, Secretary.

Amasingly Cheap for Cash, would do well to give me a call before buying elsewhere. I have a large lot of the very best stoves in use:—Consisting of every variety, such as e Charter Oak,

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REPAIRING & JOB WORT done on short notice. I will take feathers, and old copper and brass, in exchange for tinware.

SHOP-on the north-west corner of the public square C. A. CARTER.

WOULD say to those knowing themselves indebted to me by note or account, that they will save cost by calling and settling them. I must have money. C. A. C. July 5th 1860.—feb. 2 14 6m

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the worst case of dyspepsia, I know from the experience of thousands that it has been caused by canker in the stomach. One or two bottles are warranted to cure

a costive state of the bowels. One to two bottles will regulate all derange

nent of the kidneys. Four to six bottles have cured the worst caes of dropsy.

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Jan. 14th '59 .- (no1)-y

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When anything in the way of ladies' dress goods is required, among which are the latest style of

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July 5th 1860.—1

on the 3d Monday in September next and plead answer or demur to said bill, the same will be taken for con-

fessed as against you; and a decree entered accordingly.

Annote Thomason, Clerk. June 21st 1860, 4w34 [prs fee 90.

Probate Notice. Estate of Wm. R. Lee, deceased

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Wm R. Lec, late of the county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court-house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested

A. B. LEE, Adm. June 11th 1860. 33 6w

to make immediate payment to the

undersigned.

OTICE is hereby given, that, on the 4th day of April A.D. 1859, a certificate of purchase of the following described tract of land from the Illinois Central Railroad Company to Oliver P. Walker, to-wit;

The sc or of the sw or of sec. 28, T. 14 N., R 4 E, 3d P M, was destroyed by fire by the accidental burning of a dwelling house, the number of which said contract is not remembered; and that I shall apply at the office of the Commissioner of the land department of said Company, at Chicago ill., on the 5th day of September a.p. 1860, for the purpose of procuring a duplicate of said contract.

OLIVER P. WALKER, June 21st 1860. 4w34 prs fee \$4,50

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue of a decree of the Moultrie county court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1860, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving note and personal security and a mort-gage on the premises to secure the payment of the purchase money, on the tenth day of August next, the following lands, of which Jacob Shipman, late of said county, died scized,

The east half of the north-east quarter of section thirty, township fourteen north, range five cast. Said sale to he on the premises, and to pay the debts of the said deceased.

DANIEL SHIPMAN, Adm'r of Jacob Shipman dec'd. June 21st 1860 6w34 (pra fee \$5.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of J.
J. & W. L. Haydon assignees of Fry,
Maxwell & Co., and against Fountain
P. Hoke, Wilford Hoke, Jonathan Patterson and William Patterson, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: Thu ne; of see 11 T 13 N, R 5 East, of the 3d P. M., as the property of the said Jonathan Patterson and William Patterson, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state on the 21st day of July A. D. 1800, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and muset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff June 28th 1869. 35w3 Probate Notice.

Escate of Win White, deceased. The undersigned having been ap Villiam White, late of the loultrie and state of III

John Churches an advertisemen the

The Great Eastern—Her appear-ance in the Harbor.

- Opposite Fort Hamilton she stop ped, and the fort gave her a rousing salute of cannon. When she resumed her on ward march, her triumph o'er the deep, which at this point meant the bay of New York, that it was said she could never enter, she, in due courtesy, replied in cannon. As she passed the various landings on the island, she was also greeted with gun-powder, and her health and the good float her, but certainly in a great quantity of lager beer. As she passed the shore of the island, she was admirable in her appearance.—
Though at the distance of more than a mile and a half, with the smoke of her cannon mantling about her, and partially obscuring her magnificent proportion, she announced herself as the leviathan of the bay. By the rule of paralax, her size were the leviathan of the bay. By the rule of paralax, her size was indeed enormous for she seemed to shut from observation miles of the Long Island hights, over and below Greenwood and Gowanus. Her appearance as she passed up the bay, took every-body by surprise. Not only as no voice of detraction heard, but all spectators were madly enthusiastic in her praise.

### THAT WHICH WAS SHABBY.

While there was no lack of admiration for the vast proportions, the graceful lines and the internal arraangements and ornamentations of the ship, there was much surprise expressed at the neglected condition of the decks, which appeared as if they had neither been cleaned, scraped, holy stoned or varnished since she was launched. The planks in many places appeared badly shrunken and suffering for the want of welting down. The same was observed of the platforms on both sides of the paddle boxes, and other portions of the wood work of the ship. The smoke pipes looked as if they had en-countered the storms of a voyage from India instead of England, and there is a general dirty appearance of the whole outside portion of the ship. The Post of Friday contains the

tollowing paragraphs, showing the state of mind of the New Yorkers:

THE GREAT EASTERN AT HER WHARF.

The excitement consequent upon the arrival of the Great Eastern was kept until a late hour last night, and as late as I2 o'clock people continued to visit the wharf at the foot of Hammond street, to get a sight of the monster ship. By day-break this morning thousands of people had congregated on shore, and every adjacent place where a view could be had. Workmen are employed clearing the whart of rubbish and lumber, and this afternoon will commence covering it with gravel, to get rid of the clouds of dust which now nearly suffocate the visitors.

A posse of fifteen policemen have been detailed to the spot to preserve order. Captain Hall has given orders to allow no person on board except the naval officer and those connected with the ship. Her crew is now engaged cleaning, painting and prepairing her for the reception of visitors, which, it is thought will occupy them until Tuesday, when she will be opened to the public. Enterprising boatmen have established a ferry around her hull, making the entire trip (nearly half a mile) for 25c per head.

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