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THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. Its Probable Enforcement.

Although the proposed Fifteenth Amendment can not legally become a part of the Constitution, so long as its ralification depends upon the enforced action of State legislatures, there can be no doubt that the present revolulutionary Congress will proclaim its adoption and provide forits enforcement. Viginia, Mississippi, and Texas were heid out of the Union, until their legislatures gave their assent to the A. meudment, and their ratification was coerced by the threats from Congress that unless they ratified they should not be admitted. Georgia, after having been admitted into the Union, was expelled because she refused to ratify, and her legislature is now being manipulated so as to secure ratification. We appeal to the candor and good faith of the reader, if this is a fair or lawful ratification. It certainly is not. It is a bold and shameless fraud; a swindle practiced not only upon the Democrats, but also upon Republicans. We are now to have Negro Suffrage. We are to have it without being allowed the privilege of voting upon the proposition to establish it. The Republican leaders have deliberately, intentionally and fraudulently violated their pledge to their own party followers, that Negro Suffrage should not be established in Pennsylvania without first submitting the subject to a vote of the people. If they had lived up to this pledge, if the people had been permitted to vote on the Fifteenth A. mendment, there could be no complaint from any quarter. But they deceived the public, they betrayed their own followers and all that remains to to the victims of their treachery, is for the white men of both parties to unite together and rebuke their faithless- of suffrage may be restricted by propness.

of African descent will vote in many as to white men, but not as to negroes. parts of this State at the next elec. Their right to vote "shall not be a- the puffed up administration of Grant, tion. The Constitution of the State, bridged," under any circumstances .- and let daylight into that inflated conhow ever, limits the right of suffrage to Is it better to be a poor, but intelligent | cern. He has exposed the misdoings free white male citizens, of the age of white man, or a Guinea negro? Would of his own party and the Radical famtwenty one years and upwards. This is Mr. Scull and his party have the kind- ily is greatly disturbed thereat. Let in direct conflict with the fraudulently ness to explain? adopted Fifteenth Amendment. Until that clause in our State Constitution is repealed, it is the supreme law | light in attending the elections next | tool in the hands of designing and unso far as Pennsylvania is concerned .- fall to observe with what grace Repub- scrupulous politicians. The Fourteenth Article of the Federal licans will vote alongside of Negroes. Constitution provides a remedy for As Democrats have always predicted this conflict. It declares that whenev- that Negro Suffrage was near at hand, gia is turning out Democrats and adzens of the elective franchise, except for it, the former will go to the polls like who were not elected. Nine defeated participation in rebellion or other men, feeling that they have been fully Radicals were seated thus, last week. crime, its representation in Congress shall be curtailed in proportion to the how will the latter approach the balnumber of persons so disfranchised. lot-box? What shame and confusion Therefore, if Pennsylvania refuse to of face, knowing that they have been strike the word "white" from her con- hood-winked and betrayed by their stitution, her negroes will not be coun- leaders, by whose false promises they ted in the apportionment of represen- were led to deceive their friends and tatives in Congress. But she will not neighbors. lose a single member if they are not counted. They do not number votes enough in the whole State to entitle is to be represented in the United The following are among the leading them to one representative in Con- States Senate. A negro named Revels articles of this number : At the Opera; Now, we doubt not, an issue will be made on the point just stated. Shall Pennsylvania strike the word "white" out of her Constitution ? If we really intend to give the negroes the elective franchise, that little but potent word be necessary before the Senators and York, at \$3 00 a year. must be expanged. If they are to vote Representatives of Mississippi will be by mere sufferance, and their right to the ballot is to be controlled by registers and election officers, according to Radicals managed to keep out Metheir various views of State and Feder- nard, the Louisiana negro, last term, al sovereignty, the State Constitution, need not be altered. That this question will soon be pressed upon public attention, there can be no doubt .--Whatever may be our individual opinlons on the abstract question of Ne- long the Texas frontier. The San Angro Suffrage (we know some negroes | tonia Star says: "Never since the who would certainly vote more inde- days of border warfare in England was pendently and intelligently than cer- a fronteir so ravaged. Our settlers, af- the West Indies, he was shot like a He declined to be put down or put out, tain white radicals we wot of;) it be- ter innumerable vain appeals to the dog. Better and more heroic would it and promised to give Batler and his comes us, to unite in repudiation of the authorities here and at Washington, men who have deceived and betrayed are now debating the propriety of realike both Democrats and Republi- prisals, and of crossing the line with a kies of Aux Cayes, from which our etus by laying it on the table, by a vote cans.

reasons, and not the least of which is seat, and Mr. Scull installed.

for Mr. Findlay. We were not aware before that to be poor implied a lack of considerable distance in determining a man's eligibility to vote or hold office.

Taking this view of it, we suggest that a competent phrenologist be sent to Harrisburg to take a mush and milk cast of Mr. Scull's skull with a view to a critical phrenological examination, to see whether he possesses the requisite bumps to act in the capacity of a Senator of the Common wealth -If he don't come up to the standard, let his aspirations be snuffed out.-We have known legislators, and even members of Congress, who were far less intelligent than numbers of their poor constituents.

Mr. Scull evidently thinks that men have no business to be poor, and if they are, so grave a penalty as disfranchisement should be inflicted upon them .-He should bear in mind that riches often take unto themselves wings and fly away, and that some time in the future, he may have the misfortune to be placed in the same category so far as money is concerned with the men whom he wants disfranchised.

out look at it in another light. Mr. Sculi and the party to which he belongs, insist upon conferring the right offranchise upon every negro by the operation of the Fifteenth Am ndment. But, says some one, the right erty qualifications, &c. True, it may There is hardly a doubt that persons be under the Fifteenth Amendment,

sustained in their predictions; but

THE Presidential head is said to be The case of Scall and Findlay in the badly perplexed about this time .-State Senate, says the Pittsburg Post, Dawes' exposure of the extravagant is somewhat, remarkable for several expenditures of the administration, amendments, passed the House of Rep-Fisk's testimony before the Commit- resentatives vesterday after a very the allegation set up by Mr. Scull in tee on the Gold Swindle, the rivalry ler, and Farasworth indulged his petition, that there were certain of Colfax for the succession, the pro- bitter personalties. Butler opened the paupers voted for Mr. Findlay, there- found somnolency of Motley at the fore he ought to be ousted from his court of St. James, the curses of the Bingham, who responded with an in-Cuban patriots, the disordered condi-Whether certain paupers did or did tion of financial affairs, and o her irrinot vote for Mr. Findlay we neither taking matters of a similar character, and, as usual, poor Bingham dropped know nor care. It is altogether possi- have operated to distargeven the stol- into his seat, completely repulsed and fe that as many voted for Mr. Scull as it equanimity of the Smoker of the unable to say another word during White House. It is said that a bear, with a lesion of the caput, would be an ntelligence to such an extent as to de- agreeable companion compared with bar a man of the privilege of casting a H.s Excellency at the present writing. philippic against Butler, going over ballof. Intelligence ought to go no in- Nothing less than the tender of a glit his rascally career both before and af- day, after a discussion, the bill approof a new brown stone residence in New | ter his conversion to Radicalism, Af-

York, or Philadelphia, will gain a calher at the White House admission to his presence. A fourth political party was organiz-

ed in New Hampshire last week. The working-men, in council, concocted a Labor Reform party, and nomsoller and an advocate of taxing bonds and paying them in currency, for Gov. a strict party vote-136 to 57. In subernor. Besides Mr. Flint, their are now Democratic, Republican, and Temperance candidates in the field .-The two new parties get what strength | that the State Constitution shall never they have from the Republicans. The Labor Reform managers claim to control 8,000 votes. As the Republican majority in New Hampshire was but debate on the outrages of General 3,700 last year, the Democrats have an | Terry in Georgia, the presentation of excellent chance to carry the State --The election takes place March 8.

THE estimates of the appropriations for the several departments of the Federal government for the coming fiscal year, exceed the excenditures of the last year of Andrew Johnson's administration upwards of Fifty Millions of Dollars. This is retrenchment and reform with a vengeance. During the canvass of 1868, the strong card of the supporters of Grant was their promise of rigid economy in the administration of the government. They will bardly play it again.

DAWAS has thoroughly punctured

there be light, so that the people can see what it costs to have a man at the DEMOCRATS will take supreme de- head of the government who is a mere

The Radicalized Legislature of Geor-

## CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The Virginia bill, with the Senate spicy debate, in which Bingham, But unpleasantness by flinging a taunt at dignant allusion to the Lowell pettifogger's vulgarity. Lutler then logged in the "murder of Mrs. Surratt." the debate. Batler always brings him down with Mrs Surratt, Mr. Farnsworth, however, took up the eudgel for Bingham, and delivered a savage

ter this episode, which created some Lughter and more excitement, the sed. The Senate also proceeded to de-Democratic side, made vigorous pro- grant job was introduced by Mr. Howtests against the passage of a measure Old Dominion. The Bingham Radicals expressed their abhorrence of the bill also, but proposed to vote for it to

stance it admits Virginia, but pre-scribes that the test oath shall be taken by the members of the Legislature before their admission to seats, and be amended so as to deprive negroes of the suffrage or the right to attend the same schools as whites. The further business of the House consisted in a

petitions by Mr. Mungen from 155 citizens of Worcester, Massachusetts, praying for the repudiation of the publie debt, and the introduction of the following bills: To authorize the people of New Hexico to form a constitution and State government preparatory to admission as a State; to increase the number of judges of the Supreme Court ; to regulate the mode of determining the ratification of the constitutional amendment, and to establish postal telegraph lines. The Senate debated Mr. Sherman's finance bill, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Howe making long speeches. Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to grant a pension of \$2,000 per annum to Mrs. Lincoln, from the time of her husband's death. Mr. Norton attempted to get in a resolution inquiring into the ar-Georgia, but Mr. Summer promptly and Protestants. stopped it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The finance question was discu-sed at length in the S-nate, yesterday. Mr. i enton made a long, rambling speech in which he exhibited no improvement, in his perception of financial principles, upon the early mattress days of gushing youth. When he had finished, he had succeeded in involving himself in the meshes of inpenetrable fog. Mr. Sumner called up his amendment to increase the bank circuer a State shall deprive any of its citi- and as Republicans have always denied mitting to their places their opponents lation to five hundred millions. Mr. speeches. In the House the League during 1869. The exodus was in ex-Island swindle was discussed until the | cess expiration of the morning hour. The was chiefly toward this country, the contested election case of Wallace a- current toward Canada and other gainst Simpson (Fourth South Carolina District, from which Simpson, Dem., was elected by only 4 000 majority) was taken up, debated, and, on United States during the year was 294, motion of Batier, recommitted. Mr. Schofield from the Committee on Naval | these 57,000 were English, 29,000 Irish, Affairs, reported a bill for the "eorgani- 7,000 Scotch, and about 45,000 foreignzation of the navy. The House passed ers. the bill providing that no title shall be acquired in California public lands habits of all western Bishops at the Œexcept by actual settlement under the comenical. The English are always homestead or pre-emption laws.

rebel was therefore permitted to have his seat by a vote of 153 to 5. During the Discussion Messrs. Cox and Woodward made an eloquent defence of the Democratic party against the Radical aspersion of disloyalty during the war. The House took up the bill abolishing the franking privilege, and passed it by a vote of 174 to 14. It now goes to the Senate where it probably will be killed. The House proceedings wound up with Dawes' rejoinder to B. F. Butler, which was listened to by a full and interested audience. Mr. Dawes re stated all his former points, and clinched them with facts and figures which thoroughly convict the administration of all the awful things the Democrats have been charging against it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. In the United States Senate, vesterpriating \$30,000, for the relief of the ditres-ed darkies of Washinton was pasconsideration of the bill was resumed. bate Grant's veto of the bill to relieve Messrs, S. S. Cox and Morgan, on the Rolan White. Another huge railroad

ard. The credentials of the remaining which so unnecessarily degraded the Virginia Senator, Mr. Johason, were received, and he was sworn in. The House passed, without a division, the bill abolishing the office of inated Samuel Flint, an old Free avoid keeping Virginia out in the cold Congressional Printer, and creating the any longer. The bill then passed by office of Superintendent of Public Printing. A debate on the Appropriation bill followed, in which Mr. Voorhees delivered a greenback speech and Butler made another onslaught upon Dawes. The latter excoriator of the administration came up to the scratch again and refused to take back a word of his denunciations. To day will be buncombe-day in the House.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Captain Smith was murdered at Fort Wrangler, Alaska, on the twenty-fifth of December last, by a drunken Indian. The chief of the village refused to surrender the murderer, whereupon the commander of the fort shelled the village killing two Indians. After considerable skirmishing, the murderer was surrendered, tried by court-martial, and hanged. Captain Smith was formerly in the Confederate naval service

The Pope having announced that a commission of theologians will be organized to answer questions propounded by Protestants who may visit Rome during the sitting of the Council, many of the clergymen of the Church of England have delegated three of their colleagues to repair to Rome to discuss with the commission bitary conduct of General Terry in points of difference between Catholics

The Cologne Gazette relates a story in this wise: A country girl in Schrimm, Government of Posen, received her inheritance of 300 thalers from the authorities. Returning home, she spent a night at the house of a village justice, to whom she related her

good fortune. He advised her to go to bed with his wife. When the family were asleep, the host took a sharp knife and cut the throat of the woman lying furthest from the wall. It chanced to be his wife.

The London Times by last mails Morton and Mr. Garret Davis both at- gives very complete statistics of emitacked Sherman's bill in vigorous gration from the port of Liverpool

himself, are making their observa-

During the services at St. Joseph's

tions.

iured.

It is said that there is a lot of Bohemians in Washington who make their GREAT living by writing speeches for illiterate Congressmen. One was employed the other day to write a reply to a speech he had furnished another member. The Savannah News and Augusta Chronicle complain that General Ter-

ry's order declaring martial law in Warren, Wilkes, Columbia, Taliferro, Lincoln, Glascock and Hancock counties, Georgia, has created a reign of terror in those districts.

A New York country girl, on her way to church to be married, was upset and had her leg broken, but would not have her limb set till the other bandage was put around her.

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The attention of members of the County Committee is directed to the ty of soldiers and lots of treasure for recall of the Chairman for a meeting on Monday, Feb. 14th. Important busine-s will be laid before the Committee, and all should be present.

D MOCRATS and conservative men of Bedford county ! Remember the meeting on Monday evening of court. No period in our history has been fraught with so much importance to every citizen as the present. Let us counsel together for the good of our common country. Rally in your might!

ing the dishonesty and incapacity of the will of the people has been set aside present administration.

majority.

has been elected to represent the State the Adironacks; My first and Last of Mississippi in that body for the Ghost; Down among the Dead Men. term expiring March 4th, 1871. The "The McDoodle Club" tells many Radicals are playing a little shy of good yarns, and is quite an interesttheir "man and brother" and it is even hinted that further legislation will permitted to take their seats in Congress. It will be remembered that the by various pretexts, and it will be seen now whether they will serve Revels in the same way.

A FEARFUL state of affairs exists astrong force into Mexico for the pur- correspondent writes, are dancing of 98 to 67. Mr. Jones of Kentucky, pose of abating the Kickapoo nulsance with fire and the sword." Plencohstructionin the interest of the radical party, but not a man nor a dollar for the protection of the Texas frontier!-Smoke on, Mr. Grant, aud blather away, Congressmen ! What matters it to you that the torch and the scalping it will be only adding another negro cune forward and took the oath. Four

THE Foster-Covode contested election case has at last been reached and the seat has been given to the latter .-In the language of the great "alligator," no greater "frod" was ever perpe-MR. DAWES is overwhelmed with petrated. Foster was legally elected letters endorsing his late speech expos- by over one hundred majority, and the by the unrighteous decision of a partisan committee. But what degree The California State Senate rejected of fairness can be expected from a ing tobacco worth \$1,847,115, and smo- Democrats made no opposition to the member?

the border !

WENDELL PHILLIPS wants Ben Butler to be the next President .-There would certainly "be one advantage in this. Ben could bring plenty of good spoons to the Wnite House.

THE OLD GUARD.-The February number of this truly valuable magazine has reached us. The story of AT last the "Fifteenth Amendment" 'The Heir of Gaymount,' is continued. ing feature of this magazine. The old Guard is published by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., 162 Nassau street, New

> The Democratic members of Congress are, having Mr. Dawes' powerful speech on the wickedness of the Re publican party printed for general circulation. Forney's two papers are showing symptoms of reading Mr. Dawes out of the party. He is certainly too honest to remain longer in such company.

are shot.

The London Times very naturally expresses asionishment that the United to manage.

A salute of one hundred guns was fired in Richmond Virginia, on account of the admission of the State. About five thousand persons were pre- The Senate continued the debate on sent, two-thirds of whom were negroes, Governor Walker and others made speeches.

A friend sat up with a sick man at Fond du Lac the other night, to whom he was to administer brandy at brief intervals. The friend took the brandy himself, and the sick man recovered. Detroit last year manufactured chew-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

Mr. Sherman's Currency bill occupied the attention of the Senate vesterday until the hour of adjournment. Sumner, Sherman and Thurman made elaborate speeches. The new Iowa Senator, Mr. James B. Howel, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Grimes, appeared and was qualified. Among the petitions presented was one asking for the removal of the capital to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and another from 3.200 citizens of New York demanding the ballot for women.

The feature of the House was Butler's reply to Dawes' speech and Salnave was captured on the 13th Dawes' rejoinder. Butler was maligult., in the woods, and taken to Port au nant, personal, aggressive, and Dawes Prince, heavily ironed, and thrown in- quite as defiant as when he first opento prison. In accordance with the code ed his lips against the monstrous exapparently prevailing everywhere in travagance of Grant's administration. have been had he blown himself up corrupt party another dose at an early with his fourteen sons, as per previous day. The House also debated the announcement. The unbreeched dar- League Island job, and gave it its quithrough the streets in festive gleeover a ked leave to offer a resolution in fathe capture and execution of their fai- vor of paying off the debt in greenlea despot. As fast as the soldiers of backs, but a radical member objected. the defeated army are brought in they A resolution was adopted to investigate the Avondale mine disaster,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

Virginia is in the Union. The cre States government is negotiating for dentials of the new Senators were read knife scatter ruin and desolation on community to those already so difficult of the Representatives were admitted for that purpose.

in the House after a debate over the the admission of Porter, the Richmond member. In the Senate the San Francisco whisky trouble was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 20 to 15. the finance bill, the leading speakers being Messrs. Howe, Morton, Morrill, and Sawyer. In the House of Representatives there was a sharp debate on the admission of Charles Porter (Radical) as Representatives from Virginia, it having been proved that he was disloyal during the war, and had denounced the sainted Lincoln as a humbug. The

the fifteenth amendment by a large committee of which John Cessna is a king tobacco of the value of \$42.393.664. admission, in order to establish a pre- Railroad for six months ending De-The taxes paid amounted to \$674,063 06. cedent for the future. The Radical ex- cember last amounted to \$4,611,161 33. GER at manufacturor's prices.

e 1852. The tide for when the phlegm or matter is ripe, a at cough will throw it off, and the patient has st and the lungs begin to heal. To do this, the Seaweed Fouie and Mandrake British colonies having been less in

Pills must be freely used to cleause the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the volume than in former years. The ood will make good blood Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, whole number of vessels sailing to the

moving allopstractions, relax the ducts of the ill-bladder, the bite starts freely, and the liver soon relieved; the stools will show what the carrying about 148,000 passengers. Of is can do; nothing has ever been invented t calonel (a deadly poison which is very d rous to use anless with great care), that ck the gall-bladder and starts the second liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills A Roman wit has discovered the

or Complaint is one of the most prominent sof Consumption. enck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant taking out something to eat; the American Bishops are retiring to smoke;

Schenck s Seaweed Tonic is a gettle stimulant and alterative, and the Alkali in the Seaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastrie juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and it is made into good olood without formentation or souring in the stomach. The greatre ason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies. the French Bishops are passing about and talking; the Spanish Bishops are in little groups, talking their own politics: the Germans are silent and doing nothing. The Italians if we may conclude from the example of the wit

inks and dies. Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to top a cough, nightsweats, chills or fever. Re-nove the cause, and they will all stop of their wan accord. No one can be cured of Cousump. tion, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Cataarh, Can-ker, Ulcerated Taroat, unless the liver and stomh are made healthy.

Chapel, in Liverpool, on Sunday last, a If a person has Consumption, of course thelungs faise alarm of fire was raised, and ime way are diseased, either tubercles, mediately the usual panic and rush for sses, bronchialirritation, pleura adhesion. o iungs are a mass of inflaminatior and fast de ing. In such cases what must be done? I the doors occurred, and when order caying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver havelost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digesteasi-ly and make good blood: then the patient begins to gain in desh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to beal up, and the pat was at last restored it was found that fifteen people had been trampled to death and a great many were badly in-Imprisonment for debt is abolished

in England. The doors of the debtors' row, the lungscommence to heal up, and the pa-ient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way prisons were opened in the early morning of January 1st, and the inwhen there is no lung disease, and only Liver

mates permitted to go free. One man Complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenek's Scaweed Complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenek's Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all billious complaints, as they are per-fectly harmless named "Barnacles," who had been incarcerated twenty-seven years, went out completely dazed. One would suppose shenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted

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