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Peace in Europe.

It is thought by some that, Peace having at length been ratified between the Allies and Russia, the late belligerents may perhaps turn their attention towards the West, and seek grounds for a quarrel with the United States. We have difficulties still unsettled with Great Britain regarding her attempt to enlist recruits here for her army in the East. And American vessels have recently been overhauled by British cruisers in a manner rather unneighborly and not flattering to our national pride. In addition to these causes quire investigation. of dissatisfaction on our part, the fact that a British official has offered to furnish arms to the Costa Ricans to aid them in carrying on their war with General Walker, is snother source of ill will towards that country, on the part of a portion of our citizens.

France is not supposed to look with a very friendly eye upon this country, at the present time, and, if the conduct of the Erench Minister of War towards our Commissioners to the Crimes, is to be taken as exemplifying the feeling of the French Government, has no great desire to cultivate amicable relations with the United States."

Spain hates and fears us, as is only natural. since our attempt to buy and threat to steal her island of Cuba. The Ostend Conference. which resulted in a public avowal by the Conferees, Buchanan, Soule, and Mason, that nal, was finally adopted, and the Committee Cubs, with its million of Slaves, its mixed races, its ignorance and bigoted superstition, must be acquired by our Government and annexed to the United States-the Ostend Conference, we say, and Fillibusterism generally, have caused not only Spain but all Esq., Philadelphia; Judge Jessup, the Revs. Western Europe to look upon us with a jealous eye.

But fortunately, perhaps, for us, those powers have all enough fully to occupy them at home. In England the Peace is very unpopular with the people. Some of the newspapers, representing the feelings of the middle and lower classes, signalized its ratifica- the Executive Committee have been pertion by clothing their columns in mourning. formed.

proper. Evidences of their dissatisfaction More Outrages in Kanzas. By dispatch from Lawrence, via. St. Louis. have been openly manifested, and it was to we learn that the pro-slavery party in Kanallay these that the Czar lately suddenly left tas have resolved on the bold step of break-St. Petersburg for Moscow.

ing up the Congressional investigations of This hasty glance at the condition of Euthe villainies by which they have usurped the ropean nations would seem to show that a triffe would set all Europe in a blaze again. Government of the Territory. An attempt has been made to arrest Gov. Reeder, who notwithstanding "perpetual peace" has been so lately solemnly proclaimed. In this nine- is the prosecutor engaged in submitting testeenth century, the words that the poet puts timony to the committee, and to carry him off to Lecompton, in the hands of the Border

into the mouth of a King seem emecially aplicable :

" Uneasy lies the head that wears The American Tract Society,

Public attention has recently been a good

laid hands on him would do so at their peril. deal turned toward this Society, and some The Marshal then left, but was expected dissatisfaction has been expressed with the back with U.S. troops. official acts of the Executive Committee who

have the superintendence of its publications. It has been shown that in publishing the works of several eminent and pious authors, both American and English, the Committee have carefully expunded every passage referring and prevent their testifying. to the sinfulness and evils of Slavery, as ex-Goy. Robinson has been arrested, without isting in this country. The knowledge of

this fact has caused much sensation, and the the charge of being a fugitive from justice, it allegation of such extreme tenderness on the being stated that Judge Lecompte had chargpart of leading Christians toward " the mothed the Grand Jury at Lecompton to indict er of abominations," has been thought to reall the Free State officers and members of the Legislature for High Treason.

Political Items.

The Society-which is composed of orthodox Christians of all denominations-held a egular meeting at New York, on the 8th William T. Miner, the opposition candi instant, when the matter above referred to date, was re-elected Governor of Connecticut was brought before them by the offering of on the 8th instant, by the Legislature.

the following resolution by Judge Jessup: The Virginia Know-Nothing State Conven "Resolved. That a Special Committee of fifteen be tion ratifies the Fillmore nomination, and ppointed to inquiré into and review the proceedings condemns the Squatter Sovereignty of the of the Executive Committee, and report at the next annual meeting, or at a special meeting duly conven-ed, to be called by said Committee, at their dis-Nebraska bill, for fear the right of aliens to vote will prejudice the interests of Slavery.

An excited discussion on the resolution The Know-Nothings of Illinois, in their State Convention, held on the 7th instant. entook place among the members, in which the dorsed Fillmore, and nominated William B. Rev. Drs. Tyng, Bacon, Bethune, Knox, Foote, Thompson, S. H. Cox, Hewitt, Hawes, Kirk, Nehemiah Adams, and others, partici-M. C., is the Democratic candidate. pated. An amended resolution, offered by The New Jersey Democratic State Con Dr. Adams, and in substance like the origivention met at Trenton, May 6th, and after choosing delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, passed resolutions endorsing the Nationof fifteen appointed by the Chair. Chief Jusal Administration and the principles of the tice Williams, of Connecticut, as follows :---Kansas Nebraska act. Then they instructed Hon. Theodore Frelynghuysen, New Jersey; their delegates to go for Mr. Buchanan. James Donelson, Esq., New York; Rev. Thomas Jewitt, D. D., George H. Stewart, The American State Council of New Hampshire has repudiated the nomination of Fill-Joel Hawes, D. D., Albert Barnes, D. D., to the June Convention to meet at New Ray Palmer, R. M. B. Anderson, LL. D., the Revs. S. S. Schmede, Gregory D. Stone, York.

D. D., John McLeod, D. D. A Republican Campaign paper, called "The It is to be hoped that this Committee will Philadelphia Republican," has just been esfurnish the public with a fair and fall statetablished at Philadelphia. It is issued by E. ment of the manner in which the duties of H. Cuggins, No. 30, North Eighth street. The Massachusetts Know-Nothing State Council has divided, one fragment endorsing For the Republican that the only safety of a Democrat who

MESSER EDITORS :- Happening over to the means to stick to the party is to shut his eyes Corners, the other day, I saw quite a crowd and ears to all facts and arguments, and just of my neighbors collected around a man who let things take their course. If the party are seemed to be talking very earnestly. On go. going wrong, we shall find it out eventually. ing nearer I discovered that the speaker was If, after all our Territories become Slave neighbor Sharpeye. Sharpeye is called a States, and Cuba, Mexico, and Central Amervery ingenious mechanic, and I believe he is ica are annexed, also as Slave States, thus a man that generally knows what he is about, giving the absolute, permanent control of the except in politics. He is as much of a fanatic on Slavery and some other isms as Greelev. so unreasonable as to demand concessions Ruffians." Reeder refused to be thus dragged Coming up to them. I found that he was tryaway from the investigation, declared that ing to convince them that Slavery ought to be shut out of Kansas and all other Territohis life would not be safe at Lecompton, and

warned the Deputy Marshal that whoever ries. He seemed rather excited, and was making quite a little speech." What I heard of it was something like this : "Suppose that we, these indentical men standing here.

Mr. Mace, a witness who testified before had just gone tosettle in a new country-say, the Committee to the violence and threats of for example, in Kansas. Taking with us our death used by Sheriff Jones, and others, on wives and children, our household goods, and election day, was shot at by two ruffians and the little money we possess, we propose each wounded-probably to intimidate witnesses to take up a clam and make there a home for his family, Though poor, we are strong

and used to harl work; and hope to subdue law, at Lexington, Mo., on his way East, on the rich soil and live comfortably in our new home. It is our intention to settle down in a township by ourselves, something as we were at home, h Pennsylvania-but with the advantage of lager and more fertile farms-

up my cap for the cause as gladly as any one; still retaining dr neighborhood alliances.our but the party has decided otherwise, and it district schools our religious meetings, and is better to stick together, even if we thereby

out the world; but who shall say that it is

the ministure Democracy of our township go to the devil together, than to bolt. Boltgovernment. Everything looks favorable for ng is a dreadful crime. The worst thing a happy result of our colonization scheme, -know against General Jackson is that the first But, most unexpectedly, we learn that threeime he run for President he was a bolter, quarters of the lands in our proposed new and run against the regular Democratic nomtownship-all he most fertile portions-are ince, William H. Crawford. But Jackson already in the lands of the owners of certain was a great man, and circumstances night black cattle that are to be brought in to do possibly arise that would justify his bolting, the work on them. And, on inquiry, we but not mine. No, no, come what may, I learn that the same difficulty exists in every can't bolt. It would injure the party. direction around us. The officials of the Ter-

Dimock, May 10, 1856. ritory, being pri-Slavery men, have conniv-Archer for Governor. Colonel Richardson, ed at the plan d placing the greater portion Mr. Clay on Slavery in the Territories. of the best laids of the Territory in the We gave, a few days ago, an extract from hands of the Sizeholders. See how suddenspeech of Mr. Webster, to show that in his ly our whole pin is ruined. Instead of diopinion slavery was a local institution, and viding off a twnship into moderate sized existed solely by municipal law. It requirfarms, as we hid proposed, we must now

ed a positive cusctment to make a human pick up isolatecpatches, here and there, sepbeing a chattel, while the Freedom of man arated by brad plantations. For it is a rests on natural and inalienable rights. Be peculiarity of the class of men with whom low we make an extract from a speech of Mr. we have come in contact that each one usual-Clay, delivered so late as 1850, which forcily occupies several thousand acres of land in bly argues that slavery is not extended to the more and Donelson, and nominated delegates | a body, stocksit with his drove of black cattle, and thre lives a life of luxurious idleness

on the fruis of their labor. troduced in such territories : "What cheerless prospect is now before

us! Wean have no schools, for the nearest neighboriare perhaps two or, three miles apart, andwe are too poor to employ private tutors; terefore our children niust grow up tNWARRANTED BY THE CONSTITUTION. Why, dom becomes a part of the law of in ignorace, though we have been taught if the Constitution gave the privilege, it would rope.

One Week Later from Europe

ABRIVAL OF THE AMERICA AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, May 8, 1856. The R. M. steamship America, Capt. Wick man, from Liverpool on the afternoon of Saturday, 27th April, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning. The Collins steamship Atlantic arrived out at Liverpool at 1,45 on the afternoon of Wednesday, 23d April.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION. Government to Slavery, the South should be The London Morning Star, an organ of the Manchester party, says: "We are told that, that the North could not make, and the Unat the meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday, the 22d, at which Lord Clarendon was presion should be shattered to pieces in consequence, the people of the North will at least ent, for the first time since his return from have the satisfaction of looking back to the agreed upon, on some of the points connected time when the power to stop the spread of

with the Central American question. Slavery was in their own hands, and of reflecting that they are responsible for all this give way, but they will not recall Mr. Crampmischief. Some think that if the Union is ton, and they are also prepared to communidestroyed, or if Slavery gets entire control cate to the United States Government that without life or motion beyond that imparted here, the failure of the attempt to establish a mination to continue him in his present romancy. Free Government in this country will do great position, as British Minister at Washington injury to the cause of human freedom through-

THE TREATY OF PEACE

The London Daily News has succeeded i notibetter to run the risk of all that than to btaining a copy of the text of the peace docdestroy the organization of the Great Demoument, which is considered authentic. It eratic party by 'bolting?' If the party had contains thirty-four articles. The first retaken the other side of this question, and gone stores perpetual friendship between Great Britain, Sardinia, Turkey, France and Prusfor freedom in the Territories, as I at one sia. time thought it would, I should have thrown

Second-All territories conquered or occu pied during the war, shall be reciprocally evacuated as soon as possible.

Third-Russia restores to Turkey, Kars and all other parts of the Ottoman Empire. Fourth-The Allies restore to Russia the towns and ports of Sebastopol, Balaklava, Kamiesch, Eupatoria and Kertsch. Articles Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

are wanting. Ninth-The Sultan communicated to powers his firman granting equality to Christians, which the contracting powers much approve of, but divest themselves of all right thereby to interfere in the internal administration of the government of the Ottoman Empire. ICHABOD.

Tenth-The Convention of 13th of July, 1841, closing the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, s re-affirmed

Eleventh-The Black Sea is neutralized and forever forbidden to all ships of war of every power, adjoining or distant, with the exceptions specified in articles 14th and 19th. Twelfth-Trade shall be free in the Black Sea waters and ports, subject only to police regulations, Russia and Turkey admitting consuls to all ports on its shores.

Thirteenth-The Black Sea being neutralzed, strongholds become useless, consequenty, Turkey and Russia agree neither, to construct nor preserve any military maritime Territories of the United States by the con- arsenals on the coast.

Fourteenth-The Convention regulating the stitution, and cannot therefore be legally inforce of ships for coast service, as concluded individually between Turkey and Russia, can-"In my opinion, therefore, the supposition not be altered without general assent.

that the Constitution of the United States car-Fifteenth-The act of the Congress of Vi ries Slavery into California, supposing her not to be a Stute, IS AN ASSUMPTION TOTALLY to the Danube and its mouths, and its free-

The fleet numbered over two hundred and forty ships of war, big and little. The steam ers comprised \$4,000 horse power, carried 3000 guns, and 33,000 men. The fleet in. cluded sixteen gunboats and three floating batteries, and extended twelve miles alongthe water east and west, across Spithead.~ The fleet formed four squadrons, and perform. ed a great, many naval manoeuvres for the edification of the Queen.

From the New York Day Book, (Administration.) Slavery Extension-The True Issue.

The Boston Post says it is a libel on the democracy to say that they are in favor of slavery extension. Well, then, of course they are opposed to its extension; so is Gree Paris, the answer to the United States was ley, and Seward, and Hale, and Chase, the men and the party which the Post opposes or assumes to oppose. There is no escape from The British Government are prepared to this conclusion." "Slavery extension" is the sole question before the country, for Know-Nothingism is merely a galvanized corpse, they are unwavering in their present deter- to it by the artificial stimult of political nec-

We repeat, "slavery," negro slavery, and negro slavery extension is the sole question before the country, and to be determined in the approaching Presidential election, and an Mr. Senator Seward, above all other public men of the day, embodies the opposition to this slavery extension, the democracy, if opposed to it in common with Mr. Seward. should at once make him President; and the Boston Post, if opposed to the extension of slavery, should join heart and hand in placing the man above all others truly embodying that opposition, in the Presidential chair, for the good and substantial reason that the opposition would be most effective when thus represented. But the Democracy are not opposed to slavery extension, or that which ignorance and delusion term slavery extenion, and the time is at hand when those who assume to speak for it must understand what they are doing in this matter, or they had better hold their tongues, aye, had be tter cut out their tongues a thousand times over rather than thus help to mystify and bewilder, and indeed debauch the common sense of the peo-

Now, what is the position of the northern democracy? Are they so ignorant, so stiltified by lies, by preversions of terms, by the inventions, the nick-names of imposture, by the words "slave" and "slavery extension," as to fear this issue? Are they such base and cowardly creatures as to permit the curs of abolition, the besotted tools of British aristocrats, the crazy old women and bewilder-ed "white niggers" of Massachusetts to de-permit Garrison, Abbey Kelley & Co. to drive them into hostility to the South-to carry out the "schemes" of European monarchists-to war upon southern society-to pen up their negroes-in short to oppose the "extension of slavery?" No, indeed a thous and, a million times no: there is not one single democrat in the whole broad North op. posed to the expansion of southern society, or so-called extension of "slavery," and they enna, relative to river navigation, is applied only wait to have the truth spoken out, and things called by their right names, to sweep the abolition imposture from the republic, Euand to bury its besotted tools in the profound

The great demonstrations of rejoicing intended to be made by the Government, were not ventured upon, because of the dissatisfaction existing among the people. Their feelings had just become fairly enlisted in the war. when Peace was concluded, and they are Joth to sanction that Peace which the Frenchmen have forced upon them. It is thought that the downfall of the present British Ministry will be one result of the Peace. Intermanile and popular dissatisfaction will give the British Gouvernment embroiling them selves in difficulties by engaging in a war unpopular with the masses of the British peopie, as a war with the United States would

Louis Napoleon, with that periodically blazing volcano. France, under his feet, will doubtless be cautious about bringing his mercurial legions in contact with the Republicans on this side of the water. Some fine morn ing he might awaken and find them all throwing up their caps, and shouting. "Vive la Republique ! Down with the Tyrant !" One of his chief inducements for engaging in 'the war with Russia, was to enforce a recog nition of his equality with the sovereigns of Europe, and that point gained, together with some additional glory to the French arms and the name of Napoleon, he will, as a sagacious ruler, naturally turn his attention to strengthening his throne and increasing the chances of the succession of the miniature King of Algiers by a careful administration of home affairs, instead of hazarding all by seeking new glories and doubtful conquests in the West. Having come out of the Eastern war so creditably, he will show less than his accustomed good sense if he is not consent to rest upon his Crimean laurels.

From Spain, weak and tottering Spain. single-handed, we have nothing to fear. The other Powers remaining neutral, we might rob her of Cubs-if we were base enough

to do it-with impunity. A great internal conflict is now going on in that country-a conflict between the two controlling powers of the Kingdom, the Civil Government and the Priesthood, A very large proportion of the wealth that yet exists in Spain is held by the monastic and other ecclesiastic establishments, the same as in Mexico and all Spanish American countries. This property, or a portion of it, the Spanish Government is making an effort to secularize, for the use of the civil authorities. These efforts the Priests, who are in Spain possessed of vast power and influence, of course resist to the utmost. It is doubtful when or how the struggle will terminate, but while it continues Spain will totter on the brink of civil war, if she does not actually become involv-

ed in it, and will have no leisure nor power to enter into a contest with us. With Russia we have no quarrel at pres

ent; but she too has internal difficulties to occupy her attention. The Russian Empire is not as well compacted and firmly based as some suppose. The old Muscovites have interests as well as language and manners and customs different from those of the Czar's subjects who belong to the Germanic races.

These latter, comprising about sixteen mil-lices, are as a body the best educated and Fogyism in this County, calling themselves erroneously stated by us. We believe our Democrats; but I assure you, I said nothing, that he has not acced. occupy the most fertile portions of the Em- the Democratic County Committee, met here friend is correct. I have met with so many things lately which, pire. Their influence is becoming more and the other day and resolved that the times re-Sarah Pilbrook, of Hardwick, Vt. 94 

1. is quite doubtful whether Gen. Walker will be able to maintain his usurped New York. government in Nicaragua much longer, un-

tral America to the Slave Territory of the

a fillibuster speech. It begins to be evident that Walker did not set out on his apparently mad-cap expedition, without strong publican County Convention was held at To-

termined to rule or ruin the Union. Douglas seems to be a dangerous rival of Pierce and Buchanan, in the strife for the af- vention at Pittsburgh, endorsing the course Lemocratic independence and self-respect fections of the "sweet South." Buchanan of our Representative, Hon. G. A. Grow, and that made him the equal of Kings. Here may have seemed to have the advantage his appointment as delegate to the Republi. re soon begin to realize that we are out-casts when he attended that Ostend Conference, can National Convention at Philadelphia, ap. Ind underlings. We must labor for our and declared, with Soule and Mason, that we proving the course of the Bradford Repre- silv bread, and public opinion here has demust get-Cuba, either by purchase or force. sentatives in the State Legislature. recom- kided that all labor of the hands is degrading. But the Cubs matter hangs fire, while the mending Ulysses Mercur as a delegate from We are surrounded, overshadowed, by a Nicaragua operation, in which Douglas is so this Congressional district to the Republican privileged class, an overbearing aristocracy, deeply interested, is in process of perform National Convention, and J. B. G. Babcock, who " toil not, neither do they spin." And ance. Douglas got the start of Pierce in the Jere Culp, M. H. Case, and Edward Cran- tese comparatively few men, by force of Nebraska business, and although the latter dall as Representative delegates to the Re- beir wealth and combined action, fill all the made desperate efforts by using all his power | publican State Convention, and Henry W. dices, enjoy all the honors, and entirely conto effect the repeal of the Missouri Comproz Tracy as Senatorial delegate to the same.

mise, and since to force Slavery into Kansas, to regain the first place in southern favor, it is doubtful, whether he has succeeded. In short, is composed of men formerly belonging to where, that instead of our condition's improvit is evident that Buchanan is too much of an each of the old parties, but who are now uni- in, so long as the black shadow of Slavery Presidency. The latter may not be nomina- the present Democratic party is made up of ention will become more ignorant, more ted at Cincingati-we think he will not-but | Southern Whigs, Southern Nullifiers, North | visious, more deeply sunk in hopeless pover-

The recent municipal election Mr. Fillmore's friends, as a test of his strength voters must make their election. in that 'conservative' city. The Know Nothing candidates for Mayor and other offices

is in confirmation of the often repeated were claimed and advertised at 'Fillmore' candidates, and the tickets nominated for mi-Douglas county, Kansas, is a resident of Misnor offices were also put forward as 'Fill. sourily attention is called to the fact that since more' tickets, thus, 'the Tenth Ward Fillhe was shot, a correspondent of the St. Louis more Ticket, the Seventh Ward Fillmore Republican, de zealous Border-Ruffian paper,) Ticket, Ac. Fillmore meetings were held, writing fiors Westport, Mo., where Jones Fillmore clubs formed, and in short it was held and the still holds the office of all Fillmore — by that sign they would con-quer or be conquered. The result has been sent to the for Jones's wife, who im-a signal defeat in Fillmore's only strong hold mediately sensor for Lawrence. in the North, outside of New York State.

where, we may remark, his chances are not half as good as they were in Philadelphia. its "April Fool" hoax rather late in the sea-The Democratic majority in Philadelphia son. Its last issue contained an anonymous is between 3000 and 4000, for Mayor. As letter, dated at Harrisburg, April 1st, pre-

the Republicans are in a minority there, and tending (New York Herald fashion) to exthe election was merely a struggle between pose a dreadful conspiracy against the editor.

wife of Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet, was manimous "No !" burst from the crowd of son, who has not communicated on the sub-These latter, comprising about sixteen mil-

Fillmore, and the other repudiating him and that the ptelligence of the people is the safe- be incompetent for California to adopt the

the about the humblest may aspire to say the nullifiers who are at the bottom of was elected as a whig, has repudiated the par. the highest honors. To assemble as we had in contravention of the Constitution. My the enclosed honors adding Centhe expedition, " or our plan of adding Cen- ty in a published letter, and announced his the plane dis almost an impossibility; for also almost an impossibility; for the adhesion the Democracy as "the only par- those allows the congregation are. scattered month form the congregation are. tion of an immediate recognition of Walker's source make source make

politically? At home we had been accus-BRADFORD COUNTY REPUBLICANS .- A Re | tymed to a general recognition of the equal ity of all men; and there the poor man who backing among the nullifiers who are de wanda, May 6th. After an address by Judge tiled his little farm and saw his wife and Wilmot, resolutions were adopted approving children gather around the fireside of his the action of the Republican National Con- humble home, could feel a sort of simple the the affairs of the State. We are of no

nore political importance than their slaves. It is true that the Republican party And we know, by what has happened elseold Fogy, and Pierce is too tame a doughface | ted for the purpose of preserving the Territo- | hings over us, we and our children shall sink to keep pace with Douglas in the race for the ries from Slavery. It is equally true that lower and lower in degradation. Each genhe will prevent the nomination of either of ern Straight Whigs, and old Hunkers and ty and infamy. Our children will occupy the the others, in the hope of himself inheriting old Fogies generally. The elements of that same place in the body politic, as the borderthe reversion of the office four years hence | party are at least as incongruous as those of riffian rabble who now go over to govern the mon between the several States." ours, and the support of slavery is the only people of Kansas, not one in twenty of tie that binds them together-the love of of whom has ever seen a Bible, or rises higher Philadelphia seems to have been intended by fice excepted. Between these two parties in the scale of being than a plantation slave. Their condition is that of all the poor whites

who live scattered among the plantations of the rich planters, throughout most of the slave statement that Jones, the bogus sheriff of Sates, and such will always be their condition while Slavery exists.

\* Pause a moment, my friends, and compare the future of the poor man who finds himself alive, and repudiate their doctrines when biought in contact with Slave labor, and the dead? system of society to which I have referred.

with that of the poor man who locates upon the rich lands of the Free States of the West, way home, the commission of United States aid by industry and frugality builds up his army officers who were sent to the Crimea fortunes with the growth of the free commu-The Montross Democrat brings out nty around him. Then, remember that the constitution of our country gives you and me avoice in prescribing and establishing the on their way to the Crimea, which were sub- war. institutions of all our vast Territories in the West, and tell me. can you, dare you, as Democrats, as lovers of your country's liberties, and of Heaven's just laws, ever consent

vent it?"

Sixteenth-To carry Article Fifteen into electing delegates to the June Convention at guard of herty and that, with an education, Provision which she has in her Constitution. enect, France, questria, Great Dritian, I lassia, The Constitution of the United States, being Russia, and Tarkey appoint each a delegate provision which she has in her Constitution. moreme, no State could pass an enactment to put the riversin a navigable state, from Isin contravention of the Constitution. My atcha to Tza. Seventeenth-Austria, Bavaria, Turkey and Wirtemburg add each a delegate to the Prin-99. I have never in my life deviated from | cipalities Commission to form a permanent

those rules : and what are they? The Conthose rules: and what are they? The Con- Commission to keep the river navigable and stitution is an aggregate of ceded powers.— superintend its police. No power is granted except when it is ex-Eighteenth-The named general commispressly delegated or when it is necessary and sion will be dissolved in two years, and the

proper to carry it into effect as a delegated permanent commission take its place. power; and if in any instance the power to Nineteenth-Each of the contracting pow-carry slaves into the territories is guaranteed ers may station two small lings at the mouth power: and if in any instance the power to to you by the Constitution. or is an incident of the Danube.

necessary to the carrying out of any other Twentieth-Russia assents to the rectificapower that is delegated in the Constitution, I tion of the Bessarabia frontier. The new have been unable to perceive it amidst all the frontier starts from the Black Sea, one mile vicissitudes of public life and amidst all the east of Lake Bonona Sola to the Akerman changes and turns of party. I never in my Road, along which extends the valley of Tralife have deviated from those great fundamen- gran, passing south of Belgrade, and reascends stow on him his blessing and present him tal, and I think indisputably true principles, the River Yalpack to Savatsike, and ternit- with the hoof of one of the devils that temptof interpreting the Constitution of the United nates at Kamari, on the River Pruth. Else- ed Saint Anthony, the only duplicate of States. Take these principles to be true, and where it is unchanged.

out to me? What gives you a right to car- nexed to Moldavia. y your slaves to California? Where is the delegated power to which it attaches as nec-continue under the sovereignty of Turkey, Catholic Church, will rise from his knees, FOUND. You must resort to some such gen- ers that no Power shall claim the individual

eral principle as the Federalists did in the right of interference. early history of this country, when they con-Twenty third—The Porte guarantees to tended for the doctrine of general welfare .-the said Principalities the continuance of free-But you cannot put your fingers upon any dom of religion and commerce. The con- what authority, that Mr. Rierce has pledged part of the Constitution which conveys the tracting Powers appoint a Commission to right or power to carry slaves from one of the meet immediately at Bucharest, to report on States of the Union to any territory of the the present condition and wants of the Prin-United States. Mr. President, you will re- cipalities.

Twenty jourth-The Porte will immedi mark that I am expressing an opinion upon the power, the Constitutional right. I do not ately convoke a Divan in each Principality, go into the question of how the powers of to learn the wishes of the people as to their Government are to be exercised or applied definite organization. in the course of administration. That is a

Twenty fifth-Minutes thereof shall be sent to Paris, where the Constitution shall distinct question. - I am arguing the question of Constitutional Power. Nor, sir, can I ad- be framed which the Porte shall promulmit for a single moment, that there is any separate or distinct right upon the part of Twenty sixth-The Principalities shall

States or individual members of the States, or maintain a militia, and may construct works any portion of the people of the United States of defence approved by the Porte. to carry slaves into the Territories, under the Twenty seventh-If the internal tranquilli

idea that those Territories are held in comty of the Principalities be disturbed, the Porte must consult the contracting powers; Slavery is now in Kanzas, and it is there and cannot employ armed intervention withunder the assumption that the Constitution out their consent.

carries it there and protects it. This is the Twenty eighth-Servia continues to be a doctrine of the Pierce party. It is by this dependency of the Porte, under the Powers means that Kanzas is to be devoted to slaguaranteed, and retains its national adminisvery. It is a doctrine fraught with danger, tration and freedom of religion and trade. and subversive of the liberty to secure which Twenty ninth-The right of garrison in the Constitution was adopted. Is it not sur-prising that some old Whigs, who revere the ed intervention is permitted without the conmemory of WEBSTER and CLAY, are affiliatsent of the Powers. ing with the men who slandered them when

Thirtieth-Russia and Turkey retain their possessions in Asia precisely as before the "I can't help it," said the old man ; "I felt it by the survey. FRENCH DISCOURTESY .---- We regret to

learn that when recently in Paris, on their place as soon as convenient. The time and the correctness of my prediction. manner of such evacuation shall be the subfor professional observation, were subjected ject of private arrangement between each of Polk to the old hero when this upayalli to rude treatment by officials of the French the Powers and Turkey. government. Copies of certain drawings, &c. had been promised to them when in Paris, Thirty second-Until new arrangements Thirty third-A convention-(the 'con-

sequently harshly refused, as explained above. because, as the French officials declared, when they next met the American officers it would England and Russia, respecting the Aland Buchanan.

bear, we did'nt care which whipt, I must confess that hereupon an almost An Old Settler "informs us that the son, and a statement was made to Mr. Ma-

est depths-the lowest possible deep of the popular contempt.

By Special Express.

The probability of the Padre Vijil appearing as the Nicaraguan Minister at the White House, has given rise to the most extraordinary rumors : we give some of them without vouching for their correctness. It is said that the Padre will, on the day of his presentation, proceed to the President's apartments in full robes, preceded by six choristers sprinkling holy water. The President will, immediately on his entrance, fall on his knees and repeat the confiteor in Latin, and when he comes to the 'mea culpa,' the entire Cabinet, who will be in attendance, will groan and beat their breasts. After the words 'mea culva' the addition of ' in omnia res' have been interpolated for the occasion. The confileor finished, the Padre will sprinkle the President with holy water, after which he will bewhich precious, relic is in possession of the where is the power? Can anybody point it Twenty first-This ceded territory is an Pope of Rome. Mr. PIERCE, now being onsidered sufficiently purified to hold interessary implication? IT IS NOWHERE TO BE with the guarantee of all the contracting Pow- whereupon the Padre Vijil will seat himself and the two will converse, the President still standing. It is rumored that Mr. Pierce and family will attend High Mass on the ensuing Sunday. It is also stated, we know not on himself, if he should be re-elected to the

> a prominent place in his Cabinet. - N. Y. Times. GEN. JACKSON ON MR. BUCHANAN .--- We find in the Washington correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post. an anecdote, which proves that Gen. Jackson, who was a pretty good judge of human nature, fully understood and appreciated Mr. Buchanan's character as a political trimmer. The writer says the truth of the following can be proved by unquestionable evidence :---

Presidential chair, to give Archbishop Hughes

"On the night before leaving Nashville to occupy the White House, Mr. Polk, in company with Gen. Robert Armstrong, called at the Hermitage to procure some advice from the old hero as to the selection of his cabinet. Jackson strongly urged the President elect

to give no place in it to Buchanan, as he could not be relied upon. It so happened that Polk had already determined to make that very appointment, having probably of fered the situation to the statesman of Pennsylvania. This fact induced Gen. Armstrong subsequently to tell Jackson that he had give en Polk a rather hard rub, as Buchanan had already been selected for Secretary of State.

war, but their frontiers are to be marked out | my duty to warn him against Mr. Buchanan, whether it was agreeable or not. Mr. Polk Thirty first-The evacuation of Turkey will find Buchanan an unreliable man. I

by the allied and Austrian forces shall take know him well, and Mr. Polk will yet admit It was the last visit ever made by Mr. monstrance was delivered, but the new Pres ident long before the end of his administrishall be made, trade shall go on as before the tion, had reason to acknowledge its propriety

and justice; and in the diary kept by hin during that period, may still be read a mot tents secret)-concluded between France, emphatic declaration of his distrust of Mr.

probably be at the cannon's mouth. Isles, shall be appended to this treaty. two factions of pro-Slavery men for the as. If any readers permitted themselves to be Dewis D., Campbell has gone bak to That no mistake might occur concerning Thirty fourth-The ratification shall be cendency in the city government, we felt borrified by the letter, they must have felt that Slavery shall enter in and blight those the French Minister of War's indignity to-Washington, His equivocal position, 8 an, 7 exchanged at Paris within four weeks. nounced in his speeches to his constitents. Territories while it is in your power to pre. wards them, each of our three Commissioners about the result pretty much as the old wo. chesp enough on discovering its date. The London Sun republished the treaty is not saticfactory either to the Repulcana reduced the facts and the language used to man did when her husband was fighting the surrounded with a mourning border. or Americans. Gov. Seward at a reption writing. All these concurred on a compari In the British Parliament, the Government sustained another defeat, having been outvot. of Dr Bailey's just after Campbell's level ed by a majority of 28, in favor of open com- at the Fillmore ratification meeting tool petition for the civil appointments. Lord Lyndhurst-has given notice of a mo-tion, enquiring into the present condition of committed himself. "Yes," replied yard him off very handsomely. Campbell Mair the Democratic County Committee, met here pressions of the fail is observed that the times re-quire for President a man like Buchanan, for Russia; and the old Muscovites naturally, feel jealcus of their rising importance. This is only a delicate way of saying that influence, and is distantefal to the Muscovites and point a strange country. The test of the country of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the country of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the country of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the country of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the country of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the presence is causing much uneasings and point a strange country. The test of the presence is caus "I see what you meant, Campbell, u re