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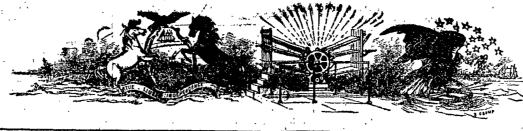
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Adoption of the Constitution.

FOURTH ARTICLE.

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move from the purest form of a democracy.

fit the people for self-government, so nearly

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GORHAM.

when he left the Convention."

them were hostile to adoption.

"It were long to tell, and tedious to re-

late" the measures and devices of the oppo-

nents in the Convention which assembled in

Boston on the 9th of January, 1788; but New

England democracy displayed itself so in-

tensely that some of its points cannot well be

suppressed. SAMUEL ADAMS assailed the re-

presentative term of two years as utterly re-

been the practice of the State since its first

this by such a man as Samuel Adams, is, per-

haps, correctly explained in a letter written

t the time by Rufus King to James Madison

men of property or education, have a more

powerful effect on the minds of our oppo

the distinction between a pure and a repre-sentative democracy, and defining the differ-

he said: "Biennial elections appear to me

instruments by which popular governments

re destroyed. We need not talk of the power

of an aristocracy. The people, when they

lose their liberties, are cheated out of them.

They nourish factions in their bosoms, which

credulity shall be the means of acquiring

destruction. These will produce an crup-

tion, and carry desolation in their way.

time be allowed for reflection and informa-

tion, they will do right. I would not have the

first wish, the momentary impulse of the pub-

sense of the people, with whom I admit all

power resides. On great questions, we first hear the loud clamors of passion, artifice, and faction. I consider biennial elections a secu-

rity that the sober, second-thought of the peo-

ple shall be law. There is a calm review of public transactions, which is made by the

citizens, who have families and children, the

pledges of their fidelity. To provide for popular liberty, we must take care that measures

shall not be adopted without due deliberation.

The member chosen for two years will feel

of the day will expire before the end of his

term."

some independence in his seat. The factions

profits of the fisheries were granted to

Very far from "Federalists" were these

people, as that term was popularly understood

at the time when the word filst came into

is much for the flat equality of political power

smaller combinations among themselves for

external defence and internal order, the New

We have already sketched the history of the struggle in three of the four principal States. The trial which the Constitution underwent in Massachusetts is entitled to equal attention There was not a State in the Union-at least, none beyond the bounds of New England-disposed to resist so stontly the adop-

tion of a National Government that would limit and subordinate the powers of the State. Compared with the intense democracy of Massachusetts, the colony of Virginia was a rank aristocracy. Every town was complete in its municipal organization; they were all of equal rank in the governmental policy; and the most absolute equality was held by all the citizens; the "Town Meeting" directly expressed the BY E. BROOKS, A. M., popular will, and every man was fairly repre-Professor of Mathematics in Ponnsylvania State No mai School. Liberal terms for introduction. sented in the General Court or Assembly, the representation being in the ratio of the num-

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not too much to say of it, that "the extraordinary forecast with which its luminous discus sions anticipated the operation of the new in stitutions, and its profound elucidation of their principles, gave birth to American constitutional law, which was thus at once placed above the field of arbitrary construction, and in the domain of legal truth. Those papers

Const. Guizor goes farther. He does not limit th to the time and country which gave it birth Speaking of Hamilton-who is understood to bave written sixty five of its cighty-five num bers, distinguishable by the characteristics of his authorship from those of Madison and Jay who wrote the other twenty-he says "HAM irron must be classed among the men who have best known the vital principles and fun damental conditions of a government; not o a government such as this, (the French.) bu of a government worthy of its mission and of its name. There is not in the Constitution o bers; the representatives were chosen annu-

ally by the freemen, and were subject, besides, oredominate." Federalist in point of time, and its absolut or the direct administration of their affairs by superlority over the attainments of its great he people in their primary assemblies. To t disciples, it must be understood that Axes. King, CABOT, SEDGWICK, and Bowdoin, by thei own proper force overruled the great majority out enforced upon all the inhabitants as early of the Massachusetts Convention, and carried as 1671; justice was brought to every man's the final decision of the adoption in it. door, and promptly and cheaply dispensed. In Speaking upon the article which relates to th the infancy of the province the English rule of Senato, Anes said: "The State Government primogeniture was abolished, and the distriare essential parts of the system, and the de oution of estates under the intestate laws was fence of this article is drawn from its tenden so nearly equal that an aristocracy of wealth cy to their preservation. The Senate repre was prevented. Equality, political, social, and sents the sovereignty of the States; in the conomical, was provided for and secured, as other House, individuals are represented nearly as human laws can effect. All the They are in the quality of ambassadors of the necessities of the community were met with States. If they were chosen by the people at the least possible surrender of individual large, they would represent not the legisla rights, and no people under the sun were more tures, but the people. This would totally alive to their political and personal liberty; bliterate the federal features of the Constituone more jealous of power, or more obstinate ion. A consolidation of the States would en sue, for who would defend them against the Their religious intolerance was a simple encroachments of the Federal Government? nd direct democratic despotism-democratic The State Governments are the safeguard and ornament of the Constitution. They will endent-despotic, they guarded the faith and rotract the period of our liberties. They practice of the Gospel with a vigilance so fearwill afford a shelter against the abuse of power ful and feroclous that banishment or death was and will be the natural avengers of our violated the penalty for heresy, and they ordained, in

King defended the long term of service given to the Senators, by strongly insisting approvers, and this, too, about the time that upon the check that there is in the right of instruction held by the legislatures over their appointees. He held that this power in effect made the Senators mere tenants at will of their offices, or kept them in close obedience to their principals, notwithstanding their election | ready for every emergency -assert that suspic for a term of six years. All the powers conferred on Congress were horoughly discussed—on that of taxation, i

mmon use, or for a century before it. Virginia and South Carolina disliked the Union which New England would bring into it, as effect exclusive as to foreign commerce, th for any other reason. The restrictive provisions of the eld Confederacy, which the new Constitution was designed to remove, in order to effect an efficient organization of the Republic, came from Massachusetts. In all their swered that all the sources of revenue ought to England States had never entrusted their be in the hands of the government who were to mmissioners with any power beyond that of deliberating, and proposing measures; the protectus; and that the powers to effect this had Colonial Assemblies and the Town Meetings would exert those easiest to the people-an always reserving the right of definitive action. rough road to travel through the Yankee Conventions. In Massachusetts the most resolute the close of a masterly review of the whole instrument-the powers included and excluded efenders of State rights were JOHN HANCOCK, its checks and balances-said: "The whol SANUEL ADAMS, and ELBRIDGE GERRY-thev wore the "Republicans," par excellence, of Constitution is a declaration of rights, which that day of struggle. They and their party primarily and principally, respect the general were, however, well counterpoised by the government to be formed by it. The rights merchants, and the great body of the lawyers, and of the clergy, who had a shrewd guess at tion, they are only incidentally mentioned the benefits, and a generous notion of the general blessings of Union. These were led by In considering the Constitution, we must consuch men as Lincoln, Brooks, Bowdoin, Cabot, Higginson, Parsons, Sedgwick, Gore,

FISHER AMES, RUFUS KING, and NATHANIEL and are equivalent to the most extensive bill of rights that can be formed." FRANCIS DANA, ELBRIDGE GERRY, CALEB STRONG, NATHANIEL GORHAM, and RUFUS COCK surrendered his objections. He urged King, were appointed delegates to the National Convention of 1787. Dana did not take his seat, and GERRY refused his assent to the instrument, declaring that "he should condition, argued for the adoption as the only consider himself a traitor to his country, if he means of preserving the Union. One of these did not oppose the system there, and also To secure the rejection of the Constitution, Congress over the elections of its members; it was proposed in the Legislature that it a third restrained the power of direct taxashould be considered in the Town Meetings. tion to the supply of revenue only after the When the members were chosen to the State Convention, it was believed that two-thirds of

quest of either party. The first of these proposed amendments i obviously one of those impracticable cautionary suggestions which spring from the bewilderment of fear. The ninth and tenth amendments to the Constitution, adopted by the very ordinary ability. These men did not expect States in 1791, admit and allow implied to elect him, but merely gave him the remination pugnant to the proper control, and the due se- States in 1791, admit and allow implied curity of the people. Annual elections had powers in the Constitution, from the sheer to lay him on the shelf. From all I can learn it necessity of the case.' Moreover, these two settlement-they were the only safeguards of amendments are themselves instances of suiberty. The stress laid upon such a matter as perabundant caution, for they do not, in fact, change or limit the original instrument. They are only the necessary construction of its provisions, put out of the reach of He said: "An apprehension that the liberties | debate, and ready for quotation. The of the people are in danger, and a distrust of second of Hancock's series could get no countenance from a jurist or statesman. It does not appear among the amendments nents than any specific objections against adopted by the States. The third deserved the Constitution." Sengwick replied effecting and shared the same fate. The fourth was

changed into a question of ratification with a an essential security of liberty. These are recommendation of the proposed amendments. my reasons: Faction and enthusiasm are the HANCOCK exerted himself to effect a harmony on this basis, and it was carried-187 in th will subsist so long as amusing their honest power. A democracy is a volcano, which conceals the fiery materials of its own The people always mean right, and if which were yet to decide the question. lic mind, become law; for it is not always the

GOLD ON THE TEHUANTEPEC ISTHMUS .- The brig Golden Lead, Captain Johnson, arrived at New York on the 3d instant, from Minatitlan, Tehuantepec. the 4'h of July. The gold-hunting expedition which left Minntitian, during the month of May, returned June 27. They went to the head waters of the Coatzaconicos, in the vicinity of Santa Maria Chinalapa, and repert having found gold paying eight cents to the pan, but were obliged to return for provisions. The gold brought down was ten carst coarse gold, intermixed with black sand, taken from the surface. The expedition returned to the mines on the 1st uit, with its months' provisions. Several French residents and Mexicans have left for the mines. Another capedition is being fitted out by the principal merchants of Minatitian to explore further into the Interior. The mines are accessible either by land or water; distance about one hundred and sixty miles from Minatitian. Crows are describing vessels every day, with the Intention of going to the mines. pedition which left Minatitlan, during the month

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Letter from Long Branch, N. J.

Long Branch, Aug. 11, 1860 I left Freehold yesterday morning at 10, and arrived at this place at 2 P. M., after an exoccdingly throsome ride of four hours. Was it not that the monotony of the ride is relieved by a very prettily-diversified country, the pleasures of the sea shore would scarcely compensate for the inconversion of the season of the sea

possibility of the accomplishment of this great desideratum. New Jorsey has sold horself, body and soul, to this corporation, and sho is now reaping the benefit of the infamous bargain.

Nearly all the hotels are full, not inconveniently we, however, and the arrivals, though greatly reduced from what they were a few weeks ago, still continue. They are fourteen principal hotels, capable of accommodating from five hundred to one pable of accommodating from five hundred to one bundred and fifty porsons each, besides an endless number of smaller houses. The surrounding sountry presents a sameners of appearance which wearies rather than relieves the sight; fur-ther in towards the interior it is more picturesque, but in ne place do we meet such grand, wild scenery as the old Keystone presents. To a person who seeks a few weeks of quiet relaxation; who wishes to avoid the hops, balls, and dissipation of Cape May. Atlantic City, or Newport, this is the place; if you seek the latter, shun Long Branch for you will find it, in that case, one of the dulles; places in Christendom.

There is very little excitement in the political world, though as soon as the hot weather is over the campaign will be opened in carnest. As I am on you would, no doubt? like to know the celling of the pocple here. Well, I will tell you. I sassed one week in Freehold, and with one or tw exceptions found every one expressing a determinaion to vote for Douglas and Johnson. The taverns and stores afford'a convenient place for idlers to pass their evenings, and it was here that I discovered a unanimity of sentiment well worthy of the good cause in which it is engaged, and those profess to know the political complexion of the State feel well assured that New Jersey will never postatize (if you will allow the word) herself to ther Republicanism, or the soctional faction of which Brockinridge and that vagabond Jo Lane are the head.

The new railway between this place and New York city is doing a flourishing business, and mopolises all the travel from the Northeast. Had Freehold and Jamesburg Railway extended their road here t hey still would have maintained this travel, which is now irrevocably lost to them and I am not certain but that a large proportion o the Philadelphia and Southern passengers will prefer the new road—though the fare is a little more, and the time consumed in getting here rather longer—to a tedious journey of twenty miles by stages, drawn by just such looking animals as used to be sold at five dollars a head at the old horsenarket at Bash Hill. The indications discovered last Tuesday of the

upposed murder still remain a profound mystery

The District Attorney for the county arrived here

Wednesday morning in company with the coroner, and immediately commenced an investigation. So far, the results have not been very satisfactory, but the knowing ones-there are always such people ints towards cortain parties, &c., &c. The friends of the straight Douglas ticket, in nmouth county, announce their intention of issuing a campaigu paper during the coming contest.
It will oppose the "Union," or "Fasion" ticket,
and support what it "believes to be regular Deporatio principles, and advocate the election of regular Democratio candidates." The Democrat disagrees with them entirely in regard to the policy they are pursuing, believing it calculated to defeat the object they profess to be laboring to se-oure;" but as "members of the great Demooratic family," graciously allows the Straights two of three of its columns for "articles favorable to our cause." I have heard the honesty of the Denocrat, in its warm support of Douglas, questioned, but believed the rumor false till now. It is also said, but I cannot vouch for its truth, that the editor of the Democrat will himself contribute an occasional article to this "campaign paper. Let us keen an eve on these fellows: they are

playing a deep game.

Letter from Delaware. ondence of The Press.]
WILMINGTON, Del., August 11, 1860. On Wednesday last the State Convention, called by the Executive Committee of the Democratic party, assembled in Dovor. The regular De mocracy made no effort to sond delegates, and in consequence it was merely a Breckinridge meeting. I believe there was but one Douglas man in the Convention, and he was put on the delegate ticket by the Disunionists themselves, for the purpose of giving tinge of nationality to their proceedings. The Committee on Business introduced streight-out Breekingidge and Lane resolutions. After they vere read, Mr. Eli Saulebury, a brother of the Senator of that name, introduced a series favoring fusion electoral ticket. He did so in accordance with the instructions of the Convention by whose authority he was a delegate, as well as (as he said) n accordance with his own feelings and convictions He made an excellent speech in support of pressly delegated to Congress are reserved to his revolutions. Be denounced the Straight-outers s factionists and rule-or-ruin men. Mr. Thomas F. Bayard replied to them, and repudiated the charge of factionists, and made a very extraordinary speech lie was much excited proceeds of impost and excise should fail to that his remarks were not intended to insult any one, but he thought that Mr. Bayard's remarks were "unjust and ungentlemanly, and I tween citizens of different States, at the re- hold myself responsible, here or clewhere, for what I say." I don't believe that there will be a fight. The Convention nominated an electoral

ticket and a candidate for Congress—one Benjamin man of no legislative experience whatever, and of was nothing but an assemblage of the old party leaches that have been rupning the party for their own benefit for many years. John C. Breckinridge will not obtain the vote of this State; our people have heard from Missouri and Kentucky. In the Delaware Inquirer of to day a call appears for a Convention to nominate an electoral

ticket, composed of mon who will vote, if electel, for the nominees of the Demogratic party, and intervention platform; the Convention to meet on the 28th of this month. We will also run regular tickets for every office. It is necessary that the party organization should be maintained. This vening we nominate our candidate for Mayor and city officers, and we hope to elect them. I am opozed to fusion with traitors, and I endorse every ord that has appeared in The Press on that subcot. The Democratic party never compromised before, and there is no necessity now. It would be rank treason, however, to coalesce with the Dispionists under any circumstances. A few weeks igo, it was said there were no Douglas men in

Delaware, now they are like the "leaves in Val-ambrosa," and the cry is, still they come. Dela-

ware will not be ashamed of herself after the clection, we are well satisfied. Yours truly, On Monday morning, 6th, about 3 o'clock, most singular accident occurred at the Clarendon Hotel, in Buffalo. The Republic says: "A colored Hotel, in Buffalo. The Republic says: "A colored waiter in the house by the name of Leroy Munday, with the rest of the servants, eleeps in the fourth story of the building over the dining-hall, his bed close up to the window. The night being very hot the window was open, and in his rest-lessness he rolled out. He fell a distance of some forty feet, in his descent striking the window-sills of one of the lower stories, causing the sash to fall, whereby a great noise was created, and finally landing on the top of a small out-building in the rear of the dwelling of John G. Deshler, Req. The noise of the breaking glass in his fall, and his groans afterwards, attracted the attention of Mr. D. and others occupying that portion of the house, who went to the assistance of the injured man. He was, after some time, taken back to his room, and a physician obtained, who, in his examination, could find no bones broken or appearance of internal injury." ternal injury.'

A PALERMO letter gives the following anec dote of a sister of charity: "A young patriot, named Francisco Riso, was killed on April 4th, during a popular demonstration which took place before Garibaldi's arrival. On April 20th his father, Grovanni Riso, sixty years old, was shot by the Bourbon soldiers without so much as the form of a trial. On the very day that Garibaldi entered Palermo a young and beautiful nun, Ignacia Riso, the sister and daughter of the two Risos above named, left the convent, and amidat a shower of balls and grapp-shot, a cross in one hand and a poignard in the other, placed herself at the head of Garibaldi's column. orying, 'Down with the Bourbons! Death to the tyrant! Vengeanes! She kept her place as long as the fight lested, and her courageous attitude electrified the volunteers. Ever since that day the name of Ignacia Riso has been held ascord. When abe passes in the streets the soldiers bow low and bless her with the most profound respect. Garibaldi himself pays her grest attention, and loves her as if she were his own daughter." dote of a sister of charity : "A young patriot,

TWO CENTS.

preacher, in London, are subscribing a fond to proure bim a divorce.

— The Wide-Awake Republicans of Birming and township, Chester county, have started a new company, which is the first of its kind, undoubtedly its least country as yet, be safely predicted at which it will come in Wide Amelian. wide-Awakes. The equipments are to consist of a black wool hat, turned up at one side, a cape and; a toroh, the pole of which will rest in a holder fastened to the effirme. A blue saddle cover will be provided for sach horse. The name chosen was the provided for sach horse. The name chosen was the provided for sach horse. The name chosen was the provided for sach horse. The name chosen was the provided for sach horse. The name chosen was the result of the season, since they were planted, would have left any person to hope for. They are relling, too, at a fair price, everything considered; and at the trabune.

— Charles A. Washburne, editor of the San -Charles A. Washburne, editor of the San

courtesies of common life. Thus, at a recent flag raising in Newport, N. H., the crowd repaired to a stand erected for the purpose, and were addressed by the Hon. Edmand Burke, for the Secoding Democracy; Dr. John Hopkins, of Sunapee, for the National Democracy, and by Paul S. Adams, E4q, of Newport, for the Republicans.

—Mayor Mayo. of Richmond. Vertical and the census of 1812 a population of 36,154,070 in 1800, which, added to the population of Chira proper 451,137,000

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL HARMYY.—Com Honging Common Com forgetting. in their differences of opinion, the courtesies of common life. Thus, at a recent flug-

says:

"We were present last night at a very full meeting of the Democracy of Enton. The assembly was addressed by Hon. Howell Cobb, in an elequent and argumentative speech of about two hours in length. He discussed the most important issues of the day—explained the position of the candidates he was supporting for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, also the position of opposing candidates. He explained to the people the dark feature that's before them if Douglas or Lincoln is elected to the Presidency, and bade them give back the storm, and come up and vote for Breckinridge and Unne, the only true candidates to the South and to the Constitution."

—New York has voted alternately for the De-mocratic and Opposition candidates for the Presi-dency for the past twenty years, viz: For Van Buren in 1846, General Harrison in 1840, Polk in 1844, Taylor in 1848, Pierce in 1852, Frémont in 1856.—the president of three deliars "to the best propriet," and fifty dollars each to the best proformers, respectively, on the horizontal bar, on the suspended rings, on the parallel, on the trapese and slack rope, with the gloves, and with

—The Secessionists are very unfortunate in their political literature. Opposed by every leading journal in the country except the Washington Constitution, Philadelphia Argus, and the New York Hierald, some of their desperate efforts to mould opinion through a paid press are amusing. Thus, at a town in Ohio called Eaton, they have ventured upon the experiment. The organ bears the following formidable title: National E Pluribus Unum Democrat Its motto is highly original—"Principles, not Men," and in size it is said to rival a baby's bib. According to the N E. P. U. D., the enthusiasm for Breck and Joe is so great that Ohio will be carried by some 200,000 majority.

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—Speaking of Senator Seward and his movements, the Detroit Tribune says:

"It having been intimated to Gov. Seward that Saturday. Sept. 1, would be an unfavorable day upon which to meet the Republicans of Michigan, he has kindly consented to designate another day. A letter from him, to the editor of this paper, states that he will speak in Detroit upon Tuesday. Sept. 4

He also mentions that he will speak in Wisconsin on Tuesday, the 11th, and in Minnesota. Tue day, 18th; or, if there shall be any other day desired in these latter States, it will be mentioned in the papers. The appointment for this State is fixed and will no; be changed. If it abould compart with Gov. Seward's arrangements; typeak in Michigan elsewhere than at Detroit, due notice of the fact will be given Now letour friends through out the State redeem the promise they have made, in tendering such a welcome to Mr. Seward was in this State, and the admiration of his ability and public career, and the esteem for his obserator the highest public oxididence and respect with a incere personal regard. He will be welcomed with epen arms and cordial heavel.

F. Biggs. Mr Biggs was an old line Whig, who came over to our party a few years ago. He is a all anxious to read anything that appears in print about H. R. H. the P. of W., they will thank us for printing the following from the letter of an English

gentloman to a friend in Canada:

"To-day the Prince of Wates sails. It gladdens my heart to thick how renturously he will be received by one and all He is really a very fine young man, for although he is in appearance and manners mild and unassuming, in the hurting field he takes a very forward place. He riles mest fearlestly and daspentely at anything, and I am pleased to think that there is not a coverage, in Europe, or a President in either South or North America, who could line with him across a suffly ecolosed country. That's the sort of stuff, in my mind, that Kings are made of "

—The San Francisco Monitor (Oatholis) has

Herald, Auburn Herald, Butte Democrat, Mountain Democrat, and Sierra Citizen are in favor of

-The Owen county (Ind.) Journal says: "The consus taker of Montgomery Township has encountered an old lady who was one bundred and six years old last Fourth of July. She came from North Carolina, but has been here many years She is still in the enjoyment of reasonable health and eyesight, and a sound mind. Her hearing is somewhat impaired, but the family converse with her in an ordinary tone of voice. With the assist ance of a staff she can walk a quarter of a mile without resting. Her weight is supposed to be between forty and fifty pounds. -C. L. Valland gham is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, Ohio, with

out the formality of a Convention.

--Hon. G. W. Lane, a kineman of Lane, the Se

place in August. The two sovereigns will meet at Salzburg, and proceed thence to Munich." ... It is said that the candidates on the Reachin ridge ticket in the South are obliged to answer the

be elected President ?" -Ex-Governor Johnson was serenaded in Au gusta a few evenings since. On Thursday he spoke at Warrenton. The Douglas State Convention is to meet at Milledgeville on August 14th. —Signor Alberti Mario, husband of Madame Jessie White Mario, has been appointed head of the National College of Palermo, by Garibaldi.

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ARRIVAL OF GENERAL HARRY.—Cos. Harnoy, U.S. A., late in command of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately partment, North, and whose name is so intimately partment, North, and whose name is so intimately partment, North, and whose name is so intimately opportuned, and an idificulties, arrived on Saursay from San Francisco by the steamer North Star. General Warney left Fort Vencouver on the 12th, and San Francisco on the 2th of Loty. On the way down he celled at Vistoria. He is account of Andrew Jackson, and who don't believe in rail roads or steam presecs. Thus Hon. Howell Cobb small seed of the general Harney. His flow white hard and mountained in excellent health. In portion he is almost as tall as General Scott, and equally as erect in carriage. His flow white hard and mountained in the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately partment, North, and whose name is so intimately no partment, North, and whose name is so intimately now that the partment of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now that the partment of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, the stance of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, the stance of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, the stance of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, the stance of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, and the pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, and the pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, and the pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, the stance of the Pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, and the pacific Department, North, and whose name is so intimately now, and the pacific Department, North,

ENCOUNTER WITH A WHALE.—The steamer Eastern City, on hor last trip to St. John, ran into a "school" of whales, hump-back species, five in number, off Cape Aun. The monsters were enjying the mating season, and the steamer struck the bull of the herd, sixty feet long, with such forzo that a portion of her cut-water was displaced. She went into dock at East Botton on her return trip, yesterday nigarpoon, to remain dumers. trip, yesterday afternoon, to repair damages. Another whale narrowly missed the Eastern City On Inesday last a man named Warren Lum-

A PRIZE FIGHT Was got up at Louisville, Ky.,

and Mazuire and Magnire.

ON A RAILROAD in England has been placed a locomotive which has projecting over the frame of the engine large adjustable mirrors, set in a proper angle. By means of the reflectors, the engineer has a view of the whole train before him, so

A San Antonio letter says that "water brought from the Mississippi river is selling in In-dianola and Lavacca for twenty-five comis per gal-lon." It is cheaper in other places in Texas, how-WATER THREE DOLLARS PER BARREL!-

A friend writing from Galveston, Texas, 829s:
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Five hundred tents and two pieces of brase rdnance, captured in Mexico, have been taken com Harrisburg to York, Pennsylvanis, to be used t the military encampment next month.

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the United States an element of order, of force, of duration, which he has not powerfully con tributed to introduce into it, and to cause to But, notwithstanding the precedence of the

rights."

protection to domestic manufactures which it provided for was held forth as one of the great duties, and the most important benefits of a National Government. The opposition deprecated the power of taxation as destroying the sovereignty of the States. SEDGWICK analways necessarily been unlimited. Congress impost first, then an excise; last, a direct tax,

sider it, in all its parts, upon those general prin ciples which operate through the whole of it At the close of the general debate, Han the adoption, with certain amendments which he submitted. SAMUEL ADAMS moved the acceptance of the amendments, and, with this amendments declared that all powers not exthe States; a second restricted the control of

be sufficient; and a fourth required an indictment before trial, and juries in civil cases be-

tively, but a part of the speech of FISHER better warranted. It can be traced into the Ames, who followed and supported him, is fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh amendments specially well worth reading. After striking which were afterwards added to the Constitu-The offer of these amendments as a condition of ratification was, after an able debate, allirmative and 168 in the negative; majority, 19. Massachusetts was the sixth State that ratified. Her influence was looked to with nuch apprehension. That influence was in effect rather equivocal. Its effect was rather against than favorable to the adoption by New York and Virginia, whose conventions were neld four weeks later. The amendments insisted upon confirmed the resistance of the opponents in all of the remaining seven States

THE Nantucket Inquirer says that Mr. S. C.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL The Greeley-Seward correspondence still attracts the attention of the New York editors. Mr. Greeley thus dismisses the matter in yesterday's Tribure, and over his own initials:

1. No copy of any private letter from Gov. Seward to me was ever made, er caused, or permitted to be made, by me or within your letter.

shal Valliant on album, which will contain twenty-eight weter color drawings by the bost artists of the city, including Bisi, Massola, Fromazalli, Pen-nutl, and Rossi. The cost will be about 15,000?.

-Charles A. Washburne, editor of the San
Francisco Times, and a brother of the famous
Congressional trinity, has just been nominated as
Previdential elector on the Douglas ticket. The
other three brothers, for there are seven of them
in all, are men of marked ability, and will very
probably reach Congress in time. Mr. Washburne, the father, is a halo and hearty gentleman,
now 76 years of age.

—For model politicians, commend us to New
Hampshire. They do up matters in that Granite
Commonwealth on the gentlemanly style, never
forgetting. in their differences of opinion, the
courtesies of common life. Thus, at a recent flag-

roads or steam presess. Thus Hon. Howell Cobb spoke there according to appointment, on the evening of the 7th, and the most extended notice of this speech is given in the Locomotive, which his speech is given in the Locomotive, which is speech is given in the Locomotive, which says:

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personal regard. He will be welcomed with oper arms and cordial hearts!" gentleman to a friend in Canada:

-The San Francisco Monitor (Catholic) has ome out in favor of Douglas, making ten Democratic journals in the State that have pronounced in favor of the "Little Giant." The Shasta

Breckinridge. They make seven on that side as from each other.

ession candidate for Vice President, is an alternate elector for the Huntsville (Ala.) district, on tion of his energies, prostrated by the feeble condition of his own health, and his recent demestic afflictions. He may probably extend his visit as far west as Illinois.

—"The Emperor of Austria and the King of Bavaria," says a Munich letter, "have both promised to assist at the coremony of opening the railway from Munich to Vienna, which is to take place in August. The transfer in recomplete the man and a yoke of oxen were prostrated by a flash of lightning, near the same place.

A San Antonio letter save the place in August. The transfer is to take place in August. The transfer is to take place in August. the Bell and Everett ticket

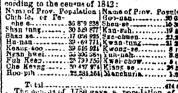
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The landed property of Russian nobility is mortgaged to the amount of \$339,000,000 or 1,401 estates; and the Bank of St. Petersburg \$106,500,000 on 7,491 estates.

Arrival of the Great Eastern rown Analysis of St. Petersburged to the amount of \$339,000,000 or 7,491 estates. ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN FROM AN-

xtra copy to the getter-up of the Club



A circular has been issued from Chicago an nouncing that a grand American Gymnatic Tear nament will be held in that city during the week gold will be distributed in prizes as follows: Two hundred dollars." to the best general gymnests:" two hundred dollars " to the strongest man;" two

MRS. ELIZABETH LITZENBERGER died at the

The workly average was then about 1,790, but it was now 1900, and would be raised to 2,000 as soon as additioned machinery was brought into cypration. Thirty thousand rides had been received from certractors, and 9,000 more were still to be sent in from them. ESCOUSTER WITH A WHALE .- The steamer

dy, at Charinnati, wont to the disreputable house of Mrs Julia Dre, and without cours, apparently, attacked the landledy Mrs D. drew a pistel and fired it at her assailant, when he drew another and first it at her assailabl, when he drew another and fired at her; three shors were exchanged in this way, when the police entered and arrested the parties. The most singular fact is that neither party was injured, although the shots were ex-changed when the parties were not twenty feet form each other. A MIDEL has been struck at Palermo in A MDBL has been struck at Palermo in hot or of Garibalis! It is of a large size, and the resemblance to the general is perfect. It commemorates the larding at Marsala on the 21st of May, the capture of Petermo on the 27th and gives the names of the chie's who followed the general in his expedition—La Massa. Carini, Stoco, Cairoli, Nino Bixio, Crispi, and Anfosci. It also bears the name of the general himtelf, and the year of his birth.

A PRILY FROM WAS got up at Louisville, My, to come of on Treedsy last, between two bruisers of that city, at a place in Indians called "Twelvo-mile Island." The fight did not take place, but during the excitement attendant upon it a man named James Welsh, one of the party, was shot and inc antly killed by two others, named Keegan

are returning to their former homes

The officers of the garrison at Fort Monroe. Seeing that the crowd at Old Point, on Fr Saturday nights, far extended the hotel a dations, had twenty-five government tants out for the use of such as might be unprov PLEURO PREUMONIA has broken ent

been discovered within twenty miles of Athens, Tennessee, Two tons of whortleberries were received