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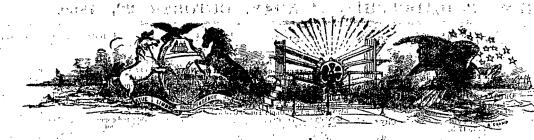
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Saltana, as the man having the greatest power, by his patronage in surveying the public lands. I re-ported these feets to Mr. Buchanan, and he declared hat the programme marked out by Governor Walker was the one under which his Administra

the people of kansas, which he was going to publish as soon as he arrived in the Territory. He further said that it had been agreed to by the President and his Cabinet, and that they had instructed him to come by way of Chica: o and stop one day in that city in order to get the assent of Senator Douglas to it. [Applause.] Governor Walker then proceeded to read that inaugural address, and when he got to that part of it in which he stated he was sutborized by the President and every member of his Cabinet to say that if the Constitution was not submitted to the people it would not be accepted by Congress, I asked him whether he had that distinct understanding with the President and with the Constitution in the propied of the people it would aid that he had read every word of it to President Buchanan; that the President had approved of every word and syllable in it, but wanted to make one or two verbal alterations, which he permitted him to do, and he alloged me to examine the interligencies in the document in Mr. In.

of every word and syllable in it, but wanted to make one or two verbal alterations, which he permitted him to do, and he allowed me to examine the interlineations in the document in Mr. Buthanni's own handwriting. Tremendous applause; Thus I had before my own eyes the unterline evidence that the President had endorsed the document. Lasked Governor Walker if he had a trend it to the Gabinet, and he answered not the whole of it; but that he had attended a Cabinet meeting and discussed it all over, and stated all of its propositions, and that every member of the Cabinet, and the accept one, cordially approved of it. He also said that when that one member of the Cabinet disapproved it, he told the President that he would not go to Kansas; that he would not enter that Territory with any one member of the Administration against him; that thereupon the dissenting member of the Cabinet withdrow his objection, and they all pledged themselves to stand by him on the principle of submitting the Constitution to the people. [Cheers.] I then informed Governor Walker that, as a Senator, I had no hesitation in assuring him that I should require the best evidence the nature of the case would admit of that the Constitution to be adopted in Kansas was the sat and deed of that people, and that I believed that the submission of that Constitution to a vote of the people was the best means of accertaining that fact. [Cries of "Good," and cheers I also told him that I was not prepared to endorse the propessition that the President and Cabinet had anything to do with the matter; that I did not know what the Canstitute Department of the Government had the Executive Department of the Government had

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the form of submission of the slavery people were to be cheated: [Cheers] If you look into the Lecompton Constitution, you will find that the original document made Kansas a slave State, and then the schedule submitted another slavery clause to the people to vote for or against; if they voted for it, Kansas was a slave State, and if they voted against it, still it was a slave State. When I reached Wasnington, three days before the meeting of Congress, I went di-yeotly to the President and had a talk with him

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upon this subject, in which I informed him, as a friend, not to send the Constitution into Congress for acceptance. I told him it was, a violation of overy piedege we had made to the people, a violation of the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, and a violation lof the infinityles of all parties in all republican governments, because it was an attempt to force a Constitution on on unwilling; people. He begged me not to say anything upon the subject until we should hear the news as to how the vote stood on the sluvery clause. The vote, you remember, was to lob taken on the slavery clause on the 21st-of December, three or, four weeks, subsequent, to The Excursion of Members of the BIVAL AT ALTOORA WACKING SHOPS, OF THE

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LAND. December, three or four weeks subsequent to this Convention. I told the President that if he would withhold his recommendation until the yote was taken on that clause I would withhold my speech against the measure, He said he must redomined it in his message, and I replied that if he did I would denounce it the monait The excursion party of the Board of Trade, which left Philadelphia of Monday morping, arrived that evening at Altoons, and, remaining here until the next morning, visited the exter ive maching shaps, of the Pensigivanis Railroid.
Company, which, by their pompleteness, excited.

ds message was read. [Great applants. A work We like you for it."] At last the President ame somewhat excited upon the abblect [[lat legire you to remember that no Democrat gyer t differed from an Administration of his own otes without being crashed: " 14 At !!" and ighter | Then headded, ... Bewayers is necessary of Tallmadge and Rives." I arosa and said, "Mr.
President, I wish you to renember, that General section is dead, Sir. "Tumultuois oneering." from that day to this he and I have he de question whether General Jackson de

and anothe after pleases, beginn ne denounce the Depompton Constitution, and the scheme of submission, as a fraud, and not a man of them whis ported that I had even been satisfied with it. [Cries of "Never, they could not do it."] My onemies wast until the controvery has based away, until John (Calingin & Jidad; and the lights arrive upon the eye of a Presidential election, and then they trump up this missipale, base charge, which they never before daved to insinuate, that I had sanctioned is deloned from which now even they shrink they then they shrink they shrin

ive tons of ply metal weekly! The pigniotal puddled and squoszed into blooms. oms are rolled into flat bars, which, reheated niopms are rolled into dat barp, which, reheated and yelded together, are rolled into rails. The works at Johnstown are exclusively engaged in the manufactured of railread from and early it is estimated, make from 30,000 to 35,000 tons annually. Pennsylvania requires but a few more of such establishments to show how inexhaustible her mineral resonness are: silly. Pennsylvania requires but a few more of such establishments to show how inexhaustible of such establishments to show how inexhaustible of the mineral resources greether than the party of the such establishment of the distribution of the di Now, if it be true, as my enemies aver, that Cal

or Calhoun insisted upon that up to the last hou Cheers] So these men have not been sufficient almost impassable forests; which seemed a barrier set up by Nature to shut out divilization. For new the fort has disappeared, and the forests have given place to large warehouses, whose open door pour their wealth down, the Ohlo into that great artery, the Mississippi, and thence into the heart of the routh and West.

At 90 clock on Wednesday, the next took the of the Court and West.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday the party took the cars of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicage Railroad, of which road Mr. Harbaugh, a director, Mr. Houston, general fright spent, and Mr. Bradley, assistant superintendent, here foliaed us, and tion would sink or swim. Mr. Buchanau then reduested me to see Mr. Calhoun, who was then in
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Humboldy's Theology.—Humboldy's servant, Selfert, is indignant at the charge of infidelity brought against his master: "A letter-writer says: He pointed first to the inscription which Humbold twots, to accompany the "Library picture" one sees everywhere in the windows, which begins: "In youth man wanders through God's sublime world," &c. "Nay, more," exclaimed the indignant servant, "I can prove to you that he believed in the providence of God. Here are his own words. Read," So we read again from Humbold's Will-letter to Selfert: "Well ion mach Gottes Richschlusz in so hohem Alter unerwaried konnte vom Tode überascht werden Hagle, "ked" (Because in so great age, I might, socording to God's providence, be unexpectedly surprised by death; therefore, &c.) "One cannot positively at arm that he was a praying mas." continued the God's providence, be unexpectedly surprised by, death, therefore, &c) "One cannot positively atfur that he was a praying mad." continued the devoted Scifert, "because that is a secret which a man does not confide to his heighbor. But a man so generous to the poor, that he saved nothing for himself; so sympathetic with suffering, that he never could turn away a case of distress unrelleved; who had coarce ever, written him, a letter without directly mentioning God's name, confessing his own relation and obligation to Him; who had written in his (Scifert's) daughter's albim only such counsel as Godfearing man could give; who hated false and formal prients so much, and who road his Biblo so constantly—such a, man must have been a Christian. And if he had lived in a light where Christianity was a life, not a profession, and where men were accustomed to speak of their religious experience, he would undoubtedly have left behind him a satisfactory "testimony." Such, as nearly as we are able to translate word for word, was the record which the faithful ser, vant bore of the suspected master. It was undoubtedly honest; whether conclusive, let overy man judge for himself.

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In the Montreal Gazette, a gentleman living in "A few minutes before 6 o'cleck this morning my whole household was startled by fis sudden shaking of the house." Servants and others ranked about in dismay. If was awakened from a sound sheep by a motion like being joised in a light spring wagon driven rapidly over a corduroy past, oy rather over the bridges sometimes seen in the country, covered with small poles instead of planks. The motion was rapid, and more vertical than lateral."

IN OTHER PARTS OF CANADA.

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IN BANGOR, HAINE.

The Bangor Unson says:

"We had a 'igh; amart' earthquake in this city on Wednasday morning, about 0 clock. Our bed kept up duite a lively dance for nearly half a mirdute, the rattling windows and chaffing walls of the house furnishing the musto."

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The Manchester (N.H.) American is the darm, and the the Kenneber (N.H.) American is the first warming.

"Just before the color struck six this marring."

The Hartford Times.] EASTERN NEW YORK. The Troy Times says:

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The porturbation seems to have had a very wide troth. It was clearly and sensibly, felt by numbers of persons throughout this vicinity. Mr. Marin I. Townsend and his wife were awakeded by it. The windows of their room were ratiled vioi lently, and Mr. Townsend says it unmistakably shock the bed uron which he was lying. Everationally persons in the left gave the same report Mr. Albert I. Fox informs us that it sroused from their slumbers persons at this remided in Said. ake, and some who were awake and walking the noor experienced a rocking sensation from the was accompanied by a sound as of a flock of particides flying. Mr. Josi Morton, or Pittstown, heard a strange, rambling sound, and felt a shaking of his dwalling, and in, getting out upon the floor experienced a peculiar sense of "giving way under floot," as he expresses it. His idea was that here had been an explosion at the Schaghticoke powder works. The perturbation is described generally as having lastes dram: a half minute to a minute.

WESTERN NEW YORK. The Auburn Utilon says:—"Residents near the foot of Owasco Lake experienced quite an earthquake this morning about o colock. Mr. Mr.Farland states that the shock lasted nearly five McFarland states that the shook lasted nearly five infinites, and caused particles of plastering between the laths and siding of the house to fattle down at a great rate. The jar could be distinctly felt, but no noise was heard. Mr. Knapp, residing at the foot of the lake, on the Owesco plank road, also felt a perceptible jar.

The Earthquake in the East. The earthquake, news of which was given in a brief despatch in Thursday morning extapers, seems to have been quite general in New Knigland, north

"A faw minutes before 6 c'clock in the morning while the writer of the was lying in his bed, suping and wide awake, there came a gentle, wibratory motide of the bed; frem west to east, apparently. The motion was so unusuales to attract immediate attention, and to excite corriceity, to learn, the cause, it was not like the jar which would be caused by a heavy walk in an adjorning room; but beemed like the tesult of a vibratory power, applied horizontally to the whole house. This passed away, and was succeeded at brief intervals by three or four similar shocks, which is constinued began and some similar shocks, which sometimes began and some times ended with a kind of the full on the fifth shock nearly as we can remember, it was the fifth shock which declared the remaine earthquake, and ast-tion the question. "Wandows and doors responded

which declared the genuine saringuake, and saitied the question. Windows land before responded
to the vioration in all, parts of the house, and left
no doubt as to the character of the phenomena. In
the third story of the Republican block, a gentlenian was so much statudal that he are to the window to see what could be the matter. Earthquakes
are very rare visitors in this latitude.
"The carthquake extended there all the mouth
en nart of New England and through Canada.
At Hoston and vicinity it, seems to have been
lighter than here; at Manchester, N. H., shout
the same, while at Saco, Mel; there was alloud
report, a penceptible rocking of buildings with
the ringing of the bells. It grew in saverity as
it extended up the Connecticut valley; we hear of
it through Vermort, as Barton; St. Jehnsbury.
Northfield, Woodstock, Windsox, and Jittleton.

one was under the bed chaking it."

A GAELIC SETTLEMENT, IN NORTH CAROLINA—The Inverness (Béotlaid) Courier publishes
a letter from North Carolina, in which it is stated
that the descendants of Scotlish Highlanders, who
confignated to North Carolina during its early settisinent, are numerousling settlement; was made by.
Nic Macarel, of Argylishire, who, landed in. Wilmington in 1749, with his family and about 300,
emigrants (come say 1900, From the dishvite of Kintyre.) Argylishire, Se large; an emigration of
titled and tartaned Highlanders, is said to have
frightened the Wilmingtonians, who endeavored to
exact from their enterprinting leader a boild for
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Cape Fear river with this baild of his country
men. men!
From this period the emigration was yearly on
the increase. Mr. Macdonaid, of Kingsburg, and
his lady, the celebrated Flora Macdonaid! famous

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Sale of an Island.—The property known as Mundoff's Island situated in the Susquehanna river, below Safe Harbor, Pennsylvania, below ing to the estate of Island Mundoff, deceased, sold recently for \$8,700. Jacob Warfel purchaser. recently for \$5,100. Sangle, warter purchaser. I philishing it, is 150 the Thir Prince or Wales paid \$800 for the 'this of woman. special train from Albany to Boston Sangle Prince Chisans' re-

mipublishes assure received in the 10th 1881. Whi. Sullyan convoled at St. Louis, Mb., for the mirder of Timothy Corcoran, was santaneed to the pentientiary for twenty five years. On the same day H. Zourosky, convicted of murdering bis wife in a thocking and bruish market, was continued to ten years imprisonment. The life of a map, therefore, according to Missouri scale of pullshipent, is 150 per cent. more valuable than this of a woman.

that a should be the ratified inet. [Load others.] In taking leave of the subject, I have only to add that if those newspapers which have published and given outrency to this calcumy are disposed to treat me fairly, and do me justice, they will republish this speech, and allow the antidote to follow the poison, and to windicate the control of the poison, and the windicate the control of the poison, and the windicate the control of the poison, and the windicate the control of the poison.

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her will I received a letter from ner in reply, in which she stated that she had carefully examined all her husband's private papers, and there was no letter to be found written by me to him since 1852 or 1893. Now, my friends, I submit these facts to you and to the world. What can you think of a body of men who will go around trying to bribe widow women to betray the private correspondence of their dead husbands, to boused for political purposos? [A veloc—"They're worse than Republicans."] What do you think of the rock-lessness of partisan papers that dare charge those attempts at bribery upon me, who was intended to be their victim. [A voloc—"It is like them."] I dislike to refer to my own private history, or to defend myself against any petry slanders. I have not been in the habit of doing so, and I do not intend to do it as a general rule; but this scheme, just before election, to palm off an enormous fraud, such an infamous forgery. I thought it required that I should brand it the first time I met it. I Lond when it has a detail the first time I met it.

The water works of Louisville, Ky., were completed on Monday last, and the water let cq.

special train from Albany to Boston

The Catholics of the diocese of Chicago, gain of fifty per seat. in Stry years. This indicates completed on Monday last, and the water let cq.

Ill., have contributed \$1,986 in aid of the Pope. The population of about 780,090 in the whole State.

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