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VOLUME XVI.

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15 the Street New York of Penn and Marbury streets,
16 the Street New York of Penn and Marbury streets,
17 the Street New York of Penn and Marbury streets, fronting 80 feet on Penn and 109 feet 101/2 inches on Mar bury street, adjacent to the depot of the Fernsylvania Rull-road. For terms, etc., inquire of ISAAC JONES, mr29:1m corner Ross and First ets., Pittsburgh. OR RENT—That large and comfortable

Dwelling House, situate on the Bank of the Monou-sauela river, opposite the city, and at present in the occu-ancy of — Marshall, Esq. choice fruit, shrubbery, etc. lance and great variety. Aprly to 8. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market at. TORE ROOM ON FOURTH STREET FOR RENT.—A large Room and Cellar, between Mar-Ret and Wood streets.

S. CUTHBERT & SON,

St. Market street 51 Market street HREE STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE FOR RENT-Situate on Marbury street, be

tween Penn and Laterty streets, containing a hall, 2 par lors, 6 chambers, dining room and kitchen. Rent, \$200 pe year. S. CUTHEBUT & SON, HOUSE in good order, and lot of ground on Monterey street. on Monterey street, Allegheny, can be had for the mail amount of \$625. Terms easy.
mr27 B. CU.HBERL' & SON, 51 Market et. FOR \$600—two hundred in hand, balance in one and the reason. in one and two years, will secure a dwelling house and lot of ground, on hit Washington.

mr27

B. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Mardet st.

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RARE OHANCE to purchase a good dwelling house and large lot of ground, in Sharran for price and terms, apply at one of the state of the stat WO DWELLING HOUSES, with large lot of ground to each house, situate on varson street, South Pittsburgh, will be sold on (avorable terms, by S. CUTHBERT & SUN, 51 Market at reet

REEN, MARSHALL AND BOONE Counties, Iowa-valuable lands in these counties, for S. OUTHBERT & SUN, NEW FRAME HOUSE AND LOT OF Ground, 50 by 100 feet, situate on Mt. Washington for sale on accommodating terms, by nir23 S CUTHBERT & SON, 61 Market st. LNOR SALE -- A Cottage House of hall and 4 rooms, kitchen and cellur, portico in front, peach, apple, pear and plum trees, stable, coal house, grape are r.c., etc., situate on Mt. Washington. The owner's business requires him to remove, and is good bargain will be given.

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NLY \$750 FOR A TWO STORY Dwel-NLY \$1700 FUR A 1400 LONG THE HOUSE HING HOUSE, of four rooms, with lot of ground 20 feet front on Monterey street, Allegueny city, by 110 doop to an alloy. Terms, \$400 in hand, balance at one, two and three years, 8. OUTHERRY & SON, nov24 TOR SALE—A Drug Store, located in one of the best situations in the city of Pittsburgh, for either a jobbing, retail or prescription business. Purchasers will find an advantge of rare occurrence. For information inquire of JOHN HAFT, Jr., No. 168, corner Sixth and Wood streets, Fitzburgh.

APS.—A large assortment of Pocket
Maps for 1858, comprising Sectional and Township
Maps of Pennsylvan a, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Towa, Missouri Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, on hand ond for
sale by

V. S. HAVEN,

Nos. 31, 33 and 35 Market street.

DD FELLOWS' ROLL, WARRANT
and Proposition Books, for sale by
W. S. HAVEN,
Corner Market and Second streets. NOVERED CANE HOOPS Superior to opened at 77 Market street lot of White and Colored, Opened at JOS. HORNE'S, 77 Market street.

SHOOTING GALLERY,

HON, JESSE D. BRIGHT, OF INDIANA. ON THE BILL FOR THE ADMISSION OF KANSAS.

Mr. PRESIDENT: The constitution of Kansas with all the circumstances, it is believed, directly or remotely connected with its formation, be ing now before us, the question is Shall the Perritory be admitted as a State, under that in-

welfare of their inhabitants will permit. This is alike the intere t of both of the general government on the one hand, to be relieved from the local maintainance of the Territories; and of the Territories, on the other, to be relieved from that interference of Congress which must uqavoidably continue to exist, to a greater or lees extent, so long as they remain in the con-lition of dependency. Whilst a Territory is in its infavoy, unable through weakness-a paucity of inhabitants, sparsely settled, and of very limited means—to sustain itself, the propriety of extending over it the paternal care of the general government must readily be admitted; but, whenever it has acquired sufficiency of strength to bear the burden of its own support, it is due to the rest of the community to be re Reved from it. Each State of the Union, under our system of government, has to maintain its awn local organization, and why not the Terri--the only way which has hitherto been devised from the common to the local treasury, where it more properly belongs, is by admitting it into the Union as a State. What the exact expense of maintaining our Territories is it is not necessary to inquire. We know, however, that it must be very considerable; and that whatever it is, it is defrayed out of the national treasury of the States, whilst the States in addition have

to sustain the charges of their own separate orand whenever a Territory, by the strength of its ante should not only be permitted to form their own separate government, but if they refuse, should be coerced into the measure by all fair and just appliances known to the Constitution their right and their duty to protect.
But there are higher and nobler considerations

Union, riveting more firmly the bonds that make us one people, and giving us increased consequence, which is power in the eyes of other nature of the policy which kept either a policy which kept either a nounced by those wise men who gave form and vitality to the glorious government under which was with the offenders only. Their mouths, at the policy we are new enjoying privileges and blessings under the policy which is power in the eyes of other nature. or of adding them as rapidly as possible, there and become them to some before the country de- American idea is, that legislation, whether it be

ories, which should command, by its own intrinsic justness, the approbation of the people of every portion of the Union, and should relieve Congress for the future from those angry sectional strifes which, for the previous thirty care, had endangered the peace and perpetuity

nius of our institutions, that my wonder is that was not earlier adopted, or being adopted that should have afterwards encountered such violent hostility. Yet, so it was; though it finally received the endorsement of both the great poitical parties of that day, it met for a time, nay, still meets with the fierce opposition of all that class of men who have been and yet are laboring to impose restrictions upon the free exercise of sovereignty in the Territories.

Of the power of Congress to legislate for the Cerritories I have never entertained a doubt. Within the limits of the Federal Constitution heir authority is supreme. Within to so limits by possess the same power over the Territories of that is exercised by the several States within the

prasks act. By its provisions I am now ready o stand or fall. It meets no less the approval f my judgment now than when it was first rged upon the consideration of the Senate. I nstitutions for themselves. I am as willing that ney should select the mode, as that they should pide their domestic institutions for themselves, that I had intervened to prescribe the mode in which that decision should be proclaimed, I should have done more than hesitate. I should have halted before I violated a principle in its very enunciation. Whilst declaring for non iurvention, I should never have been willing to utervene against it It is just as much an offense against non-intervention that Congress should require one piece of legislation as another. It violates the theory upon which the not was based as much for Congress to prescribe the manner in which the constitution should be framed, and the requisites of its efficacy, as that they should require a provision affecting the do-BOWN & TRITLEY.

BOWN &

SPEECH OF

trument?

The properly constituted and legally authorized kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the into States as rapidly as a due regard to the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitutions have been kind, fundamental or not, can be transferred civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the way in which other Constitution in the civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this constitution in the civil power of Kansas, after full proclamation of its purposes, adopted this c tories, whenever they possess the ability? The from the polls—no despotisment there enthroned bibits the submission of a proposed law to the only means by which this can be accomplished to diotate the vote. The act of the territorial of transferring the sustemance of the Territory extorted, even from unwilling lips, the com-from the common to the local treasury, where it mendations of praise. The honorable senator termining the propriety of legislative acts. She

ganizations. It is but right that every commutation should have been the unquestioned are to be affected by them grows out of the thenumbers, has acquired that ability, its inhabit. away from that election stood in their own light, State constitutions, and by solemn judicial deci-The States have an interest in this, which it is not thus go and vote; but yet, if they chose they be governed, be a great principle which flows had a right to stay away."

But there are higher and nobler considerations than mere pecualary ones involved in the creation of new States. The addition of a State is an addition to the strength and stability of the Union, riveting more firmly the bonds that make

have always favored, Mr. President, the dago classes is entitled to our respect of consideration? trine of non-intervention. From the time of its first anunciation by that eminent statesman now at the head of the State Department, up to the present hour, it has always found in me a supporter and advocate. Eight years ago, when this chamber was illumined by the light of those great intellects of Kentucky, South Carolina, and Massachusetts, which have size which have size who stayed away for the known purpose of formenting a rebellion, whose stand and had all the other, that does not affect the principle.—

Roth regulate the conduct of the citizens, and are to be determined by one and the same roament disasters which have size of fact. and Massachusetts, which have since gone out dear to them, because it was illegal. To in are of more moment to the officen in determination of law would forever, we congratulated ourselves and the augurate Topeka under the forms of law would ing his actions and fixing his responsibilities than dear to them, because it was illegal. To inforever, we congratulated ourselves and the country that, by the application of this principle in the acts, organizing the Territories of New Mexico and Utah, we had established a practical rule of action for all time to come, in reference to the domestic affairs of the States and Territories of the companion of the states and Territories of the companion of this principle in the constitutional provisions. They reach his person and his hearthstone. They define his rule of action for all time to come, in reference bar sinister endeared him—the proposal to crown him with the honors of legitimacy was worse to the domestic affairs of the States and Territories of the companion of this principle. If the adoption under the forms of law of a in the opinion of the non-voting population of Kanas, been the greatest calamity that could be-fall the authors of that instrument, and the

level are sealed against

, aemobaint. It does

of the government. The principle is so just cause for which it was gotten up, they would have quietly, under the protection of law, voted at the election for delegates to form a constitution. Their first purpose being a determination to keep up anti-slav ry agitation, they deterned to make every other thing bend to it. Accordingly, they refused to vote, and in some see, forcibly prevented the registration; and without a parallel, set up their own perverseness emphatic seal of condemnation upon a heresy so pre-sed will of the voting population of the Ter-Nothing, Mr. President, can be clearer to my mind than the proposition that the act of delegates legally elected, and acting within the scope

the powers conferred upon them, is the act of the people themselves. According to the genius their respective borders. But power is one thing and theory of American constitutions, it is en been consessions wrung by force, or purobased and the expediency of its exercise another. tirely immaterial by what majority such delo by money, from what was there end then de med Whilst Congress, in my judgment, possesses the power, past experience has demonstrated how peared at the poils. The act of the delegate, angerous it is to the peace and harmony of the | moving within the authority conferred upon him, Union for Congress to attempt its exercise in is the act not only of those who expressly developed to the domestic affairs of the Territories. Its inexpediency was shown by the ill to do so. It stands as the act of all such until blood and bitterness which it generated within legally set saids or modified by competent au these walls and throughout the country. For relief and peace we turned to that rule of non-intervention by which Congress has been since the especial boast and glory of our system It coverned, and which has received the decided is both its corner and keystone. More than anypprobation of a large majority of the American | thing else it distinguishes our system from those peoble.

With whatever zeal and energy I possessed, world's history. Its stands midway between desponsible and Build provided in their stages of the world's history. Its stands midway between desponsible and Build provided in their stages of the world's history. Its stands midway between desponsible and Build provided in their stages of the world's history. Its stands midway between desponsible and popular caprice. It protects against breaks and Build provided in their stages of the world's history. both. It gives stability and intelligence to goverament. To it, more than to any other cause, we are indebted for whatever of glery and power have gethered around the American name. was then and am now ready to leave the people | Whilst it recognizes and adopts the great princiand origin of all political power, it so modulates and controls that doctrine as to make it subservisut to the purposes of justice and right. Our the common law, which your fathers brought with have the power of decision. If I had thought when I sanctioned the principle that the people fathers did not stumble on it by accident. It them, and which would be law without such report of Kansas and Nebraska should be free to derederal constitutions, and made a practical power there, by men who had studied the past and found out its true teachings. If the domain for which they were framing a system of grants of the people, which can be removed or modified at their pleasure. Even against a provision contained in the constitution steads in had been as narrow in its limits as ancient Attis, they still would have adopted it.

Er perience has fully vindicated their sagacity. First tiey regarded this great principle not only power to make exists, there also the power to as just but as the only practicable one, is easily modify exists, if the rights of none others intersect by even a careless observer. Under the vene. It royal power could not rightfully about gets in devised by them majorities were not only gate constitutious and charters, it is because the epresented, but sections and even minorities. rights of other parties do intervene. In our Both under federal and State constitutions, miocrities may have the representative control the people. They make for themselves and can the majority never has that control unless it rated in it. The only value of such a principle tokes care to have itself represented. Sometimes as runs through the Kansas-Nebraska act is its even that control is expressly prevented. Delaentire consistency and coherency. If violated, even remotely, its virtue is gone forever. It makes no difference by what instrument the outrage is effected, it matters not whether it be the ing five thousand has no more power in the enrage is enecied, it matters not whether it be the value of Jacob or the hand of Easu, if the soul actment of laws than a colleague who may have of it, the vital principle which sustained it and gave it both beauty and power, is violated. Who ever supposed when the Kausaz-Nebraska act was passed that Congress would ever afterwards No matter how unanimous public sentiment may claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the value of the party than a colleague who may have claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the value of the party than a colleague who may have claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime that the claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the value of the party than a colleague who may have claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the value of the party than a colleague who may have claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the value of action devised by a majority of one. No majority to the value of action devised by the value of action devised by the party than a colleague who may have claim the observance of any provision. To a sometime the observance of any provision. To a sometime the observance of any provision. The street of the constitution of Kansas was to be passed that Collars.

No matter how unanimous public sentiment may and the particular of the party of offense if it was adopted after the form of lot of white and Colored, opened at JOS. HORNES, 77 Market street.

Solution in it of white near the policy of the passed that Congress would ever afterwards to matter how unanimous public sentiment may claim the benefit. At the plassage of the party of the passed? Who believed that it would be cause of offense if it was adopted after the form of lot of white and Colored, opened at JOS. HORNES, 77 Market street.

Solution in it of white near constitution in it of white near the party of the passed that Congress would ever afterwards to the pas constitution accorded with the Constitution of may be in conflict with the popular voice—an President, as incontravertible, that the constitution of may be in conflict with the popular voice—an APPIN BRO'S CUTLERY.—We are now prepared to offer a full supply of this most superior Cuttery at fair prices. It is peculiarly well worthy the attention of dealers.

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Constitution accorded with the Constitution of may be in conflict with the popular voice—an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, the tine dentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, the tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, the tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented, as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indentity may raise an indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indicated as indignant tion of Kansas now presented as indignant in the vocabulary of certain senators, "a swin-that the opinions of a majority, even when hold that if the proposed constitution be obserdie?" I sent forth the pledge to the country olearly expressed, necessarily makes the laws, lous to the po pie of Kansar, the entest and that I would not refuse the constitution of Kan- has mistaken the whole theory of our govern-

ARD OIL.—We have commenced manuof the United States. If there be any such,
facturing Land Oil, and will be pleased to receive orders for it. We will subtrait refund when desired.

Ret. We will slib barrels refunded when desired.

B. C. J. H. SAWYER,
B. O. J. H. SAWYER,
Bround of rejection, be silent

Not only is this so, but all of our constitutions and character, federal, State, and municipal, are based upon the theory, that whenever the people, or any portion of them have had an opportunity of voting and neglect or refuse to do so, the only ple will stand as the law and the fact for the ground of rejection, be silent

Not only is this so, but all of our constitutions and character, federal, State, and municipal, are based upon the theory, that whenever the people, character, (an event which every true patrices and proper presumption is that either they youthful State.

The only complaint made is as to the method | have no convictions which they wish to express of the making. Is there snything in the Con or that they acquies on with those who have voted stitution of the United States which prescribes This presumption is so absolute that for wise and the mode in which Territories shall be initiated proper reasons it is not allowed to be convenient into the membership of States? If there be et, no matter what may be the facts. A wember any such clause my reading has never shown it of the House of Representatives may be returned to me. If, then, the Federal Constitution does by a single vote. It would be a argument not prescribe the manner in which the constitu- against his right to a seat that the thousand men tions shall be made, and if there be nothing in could be found in his district who would have the constitution now presented which is in oon- voted against him. In like manner it would be fliot with the Constitution of the United States, no sort of objection to the validity or force of a in all sincerity and candor I ask, how can we, law passed by his vote that every man in his dis-who agreed to make that the only test, refuse to trict was opposed to its passage.

admit Kansas into the Union? No law of Congress, no regulation made by the legislative authority of the Uniou, has been violated or evaded tion by which the power of making laws of any adopted, and in the way approved by the philosophy legislation must be performed by the representaadopted, and in the way approved by the philosopay and genius of our government. Nay, more: the legislature of Kansas in its procedure took counsel from this body, and framed, both in principle and detail, the act calling the constitutional convention upon the model of the bill of the passion, and on the other, to protect the procedure of the procedure of the passion, and on the other, to protect the passion of the procedure of the passion of the passion of the procedure of the passion of the honorable senator from Georgia, (Mr. to the people, which is always sure to secure, Toombs,) which received the decided approval of the Senate. It secured to the bona fide inhabition of popular sentiment. The good sense and tants of Kansas a fair election of delegates. It sound judgment of the country, I believe, is pre-provided for a registry of the legal voters of the pared to sustain this principle, not only in the Territory. It did everything that a bill could making of ordinary legislative acts, but in the do to effectuate the purposes that were stamped upon the face of it. Accidental or wrongful omissions by the sheriff could be remedied by the probate judges. There was no legal voter in the vote of the people. My own State has taken deentire Territory who could not avail himself of cided ground on this question. She was unwilthe provisions of that fair and honest act under ling to let the matter rest upon argument, or which the election was held and delegates judicial decision. She has incorporated a prochosen No hostile bayonets drove freemeny vision in her constitution which expressly proto diotate the vote. The act of the territorial vote of the people. She believed that representatives, elected by the people and accountable to from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas) blmself uses the following language: "So farsa the act of the ter ritorial legislature of Kansas calling this convention was concerned I have always been bility of the representative, by fastening upon believe that for the convention of the convention was concerned. I have always been bility of the representative, by fastening upon the convention of the conve under the impression that it was fair and just in him a duty from which no power above or belov its provisions. I have always thought the peo- him could relieve him.

ple should have gone together en masse and voted for delegates, so that the voice expressed by the tant provisions to a direct vote of the people who and united voice of the people of Kansas. I ories upon which our government has been eshave always thought that those who stayed tablished, why, then it is ignored in federal and and should have gone and voted, and should have sion? If the principle be so cassorial, why has furnished their names to be put on the register- it not been authoritatively recognized somewhere? ed list so as to become voters. I have always it, as has been claimed, this right of the people held that it was their own fault that they did to decide directly by what provisions they shall known to any other people on earth. The true or of adding them as rapidly as possible, there are no seems them to some before the country description. The general policy, therefore, being in favor of the admission, was performed in their presence, and of Kansas, the inquiry arises, what valid design which, they say, they had the power to prevent, if any outrage was perpetrated it was, according to their own statement, the outrage of a minority in the face of a majority, proceeding quietly to exercise rights which had been constitution. They are both of these two closest is entitled to our respect of conselleration? be the enactment of an ordinary law or the establishment of a constitution. They are both of the same class. They both constitute the law. They both establish a rule of sotion. The phil osophy of the one is the philosophy of the other If there be more solemnity in one procedure than the other, that does not affect the principle .--Both regulate the conduct of the citizens, and his panoply and shield. The nearest as well as constitution similar to that of Topoka had not, subject to their power. The rights of proper y, the most distant relations of human life are made the sanctitles of home, may of his and death, are all within their embracing fold. No subject is too high, none too tender, none too minute for their reach Although such varied and vast interests are confided to legislative bodies, it has only been within a few years past, and then only at rare intervals, that the proposition of submitting a law to the direct vote of the people has been seriously considered. I ho'd it to be the cleatest departure from the wirdom of our fathers which modern days with their new ideas have producnow, with a sublimity of impudence which is ed. I am proud that my own State has put its

> noxious. Whilst I am free, Mr. President, to admit the binding force of State constitution, I am compelled to say that, several reasons, their import ance in this country has been greatly exaggerated. Constitutions and charters, musicipal, provincial or national, in other countries and have been consessions wrung by force, or purobased the seat and rigin of power. Their importance and volue, under such erroumatanos, could not be too highly estimated Like Magna Charta, they stood between the people and usurpation. They were pleaded against wrong and outrage. They were the horns of the alter to which the people clung when ruthless oppression laid the hand of violence upon them. The service which they rendered in behalf of the people fully viadicated their claim to profound reverence in our courtry, however, where the people are recognized as the origin and seas of political power; where constitutions flow from them, has end of being concessions to them; where the remeay or an abase is in their own nands, to be exercise ed at any time and in their own way, the care is far different. With us, State constitutions are mere organizations. They are marely places of political mechanism-simple contrivances for or ganizing legislative, judicial, and executive brauches. One power is made to I drie in one place, and another residen elsewhere. In their declaration of general principles, they but repeal that all power is lodged with the people to bexercised by them for their own benefi , such must be the necessary consequence. Where the country, however, there is no other party but body in existence which can interpose. The