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| Last week, at a time when no one expected such an announcement, the news of its suc- <br> ity, to all parts of the Union, and was every |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Valentia harbor to the one at Trinity Bay, and for more than two-thirds of this distance the |  |  |  |  |  |
| water is over two miles in depth. The elec-tric signals sent and received through thewhole cable were perfect. Mr. Field tele-graphed to Mr. Buchanan at Bedford Springs, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| informing him of the success of the enter-prise, and that as soon as the two ends were |  |  |  |  |  |
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| free until his answer had been transmitted. The announcement of the success of this magnificent and stupendous enterprise, gives |  |  |  |  |  |
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| beauty and magnitude of this trimmph. The ocean has defied man; now man defies the 0 cean, in so far as the subtle carriage of tho |  |  |  |  |  |
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| peoples. Under the home of the leviathans clustered in obscurity and mystery, where no human eye can reach, and where early faiths |  |  |  |  |  |
| human eye can reach, and where early faith placed the water-gods, run these cunning de-vices by which nation speaks to nation, conti- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| vens. The old theory of distances, severan- ces and physical possibilities, seems destroy- ed, to be replaced by new combinations and consqueences. The sea's storms, sucking |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and uses it for human purposes, declaiming inthe language of nature itself-silent andsublime.6Each man must feel freer in the accession |  |  |  |  |  |
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| functions of supernatural beings-the genii- the Olympians-the force to strike off the dead |  |  |  |  |  |
| drag of the flesh, and fly through ether to the uttermcst ends of the earth, or to course the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "We must believe that such a new readingto human possibility must carry as vast moral |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ity, should not bear with it the principle oflove and liberty, even to the humblest and sad- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| glories accorded to the race, men will grow weary with oppression; they will rise with their |  |  |  |  |  |
| newly born destinies; they will <br> der day whic |  |  |  |  |  |
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| land and Armstrong district. Mr. Covode isone of the most deserving men of the lastCongress, and there were few more efficient |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and useful members. He is a practical man, steadily opposed the Kansas iniquity through |  |  |  |  |  |
| advocate of protection to Americau Industry.We hope to hear of his trinmphant re-election, was largely Democratic. |  |  |  |  |  |
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