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DAVIS AND THE RADICALS.

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once from June to December, and in the

THE COLORADO BITH.

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lence; the Radical press prints it, and

sake of getting three more Radical votes

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HIESTER CLYMER OF BERKS COUNTY.

EXCITING FOREIGN NEWS. The last steamer from Europe brought us tidings of a very important and exciting nature. The British Isles have been convulsed with a financial panic almost unparalelled in modern history, and exter.ding into every part of the Kingdom. elevation to the bench, presided over The panic culminated late on Thursday courts in Washington and Baltimore, afternoon, the 10th, in the suspension of where martial law was enforced with the Uverend, Gurney & Co., one of the heautmost rigor. To prevent the trial of Mr. viest and regarded as one of the soundest Davis, the Judiciary Committee of the houses in London. The liabilities are stated Senate have reported a bill, which has at from ten to twelve millions of pounds sterling. The break-down is attributed to heavy speculative sales of shares, which forced Virginia. It changes the place from Northem down from ten premium to a dis count. Depositors then began to get alurmed, and the drain on the 10th was be the first Mondays in May and Decemvery severe. Application for assistance was made at the Bank of England, but the governors declined to grant any, on meantime the radicals hope that Mr. the ground that it would be vain in a crisis like the present, to assist one establishmont unless they were prepared to help other applications as well. On the 16th instant the Bank of England raised the rate of discount from eight to nine per cent, and charged for special advances as high as 10. The pressure, even at these terms, was enormous; and it was only on unexceptionable bills that an accommodation could be obtained. Meanwhile, additional and most serious disasof the President, returning to the Senate, ters were hourly announced. The first with his objections, the bill crecting Colowas that of a comparatively small bankrado into a State, so completely exposes the English Joint Stock-for £800,000 the scandalous character of this particusterling. Then came that of Peto & Betts. lar Radical scheme for perpetuating powof which Sir Morton Peto, chief financial sgent of the A. & G. W. R. R, is head, is found possible. In the Senate the mesfor £4,000,000 sterling ; then that of W. Shrimpton, railway contractor, for £200,-000; and firm after firm toppled over in an astonishingly rapid manner. In every city and town of the kingdom the most intense excitement prevailed, and it was feared that the crash would become general.

The immediate occasion of all this fran- | fored to pass out of men's memories with. | no measure of any kind, has been able to get tic fluttering is the brief speech made by out leaving there its lesson of the reckless the Emperor Napoleon to the inhabitants and unprincipled temper of those who it first received the potent endorsement of the of the little town of Auxerre. The part conceived it, carried it successfully of that speech which has operated like an through both Houses, and, but for the electric touch on the nerves of Europe, is courage and the patriotism of the Presihis statement that he "detested those dent, would have consummated it by wel reaties of 1815, which it is now sought coming the representatives of a fabricated to make the sole basis of our foreign po-State to the halls from which they shamelessly exclude the constitutional delegates licy." As this same sentiment had been uttered by him before, without causing of eight millions of free-born Americans. such a commotion and panic, why should Bad as it is, this latest assault of the Radit be regarded as so startling now? For icals upon what they themselves denomi nate the "life of the nation." is no worse this reason : that the declaration at Aux erre is regarded as the imperial response than scores of other acts done by them in to the applauded speech of M. Thiers. the past, tending all in one-direction. It has been defeated, happily for us all, by delivered two or three days previously, in the President; and we ask every honest the Corps Legislatif. Thiers had set forth in strong colors, the complicity of the man, who still hesitates between the polimperial government with the war gaicy of the President and that of the Presthering over Germany. Neither Prussia id int's enemies in the Senate and the secret is partly let out by a correspondent of nor Italy, he contended, would have ven- House, to contrast this veto message of the Pittsburgh Commercial, whose statement,

It is a fact, asstated by a contemporary, people and the Common Council, and that those officers be elected by the Legisthat the Democratic party has always suslature. This is following the New York tained every incumbent of the Presiden-

tial chair who has defended the Constitution-and the anti-Democrats have hear-The knowing ones at Washington no tily opposed all such. The only three Presidents ever elected by the anti-demoooldly charge that notwithstanding the clamor made, for popular effect, by the crats were Harrison, Taylor and Lincoln. Each died in the Presidential office, and radical leaders for the punishment of were succeeded by Vice-Presidents elected and were drawn across the Late by a tag. efferson Davis, they are throwing every by the same party. In each case the antiobstacle in the way of a trial before the democrate quarrelled with the Vice Precivil courts. The bypocritical refusal of sidents, because they would insist on be- Honge The latter is to be 170 feet in length, Mr. Chose to pre-ide at the trial in Viring guided by the Constitution-and they and will contain three saws, which are to be Stite street and where are they to go? ginia, because martial law was still in each, in turn, had to throw themselves | run by steam. orce, has already been exposed. The for support on the democratic party. conscientious Chief Justice has, since his

These are significant historical facts.

ligencer thinks, are expensive luxuries.-Thaddeus Stevens saddled Pennsylvania with a debt thirty years ago which she is passed that body, to change the place and groaning under to this day, and will not time of holding United States courts in get rid of for a century to come. Transferred by the votes of the Republicans of Lancaster county to a wider field of ac tion, he is now doing for the United States what he did for this State. His "Freed men's Bureau" is a sort of National "Tapeworm," which is to curve around every negro cabin in the South.

Davis will die in prison, as he is quite THE Radical papers are in ecstacles over likely to do if his confinement is protracthe election of their candidate for Mayor ted that long. It is evident that nothing in Williamsport. The change, the Philawould confer more pleasure on the radicals at this time, than the death of Davis. ion of that place is owing to the annexa-Such an event would relieve them of a tion of a large quantity of territory to the dilemma and save their political capital. city by the last Legislature. This was done for the purpose of breaking down the Democratic majority, and it succeed. For once the Radicals have been utterly ed. In the old wards the Democrats gainsilenced and confounded. The message

ed instead of losing votes.

How it is Done.

New Jersey has often been denominated the State of Cumden and Amboy," on account of the overwhelming influence which the railroad corporation of that name is supposed to have over her public councils. On the same principle, the Keystone Commonwealth might properly be dubbed the "State of the Pennmakes no sign. But the future of this sylvania Central," for it is a notbrious fact nefarious attempt to foist a factitious that the company which bears the latter name Commonwealth upon the Union for the controls legislation at Harrisburg as comp'ete ly, if not more so, as the Camden and Amboy into Congress does not make the attempt ever did at Trenton. For some years past no itself less nefarious, nor ought it to be suf- railroad measure, and it may almost be said the sanction of our State Lezislature, unless President or Vice President of the Pennsylva nia Central Company. Their enmity was sure to defeat it : their friendship was a certain guarantee of its success. The truth of these facts is so well known to all men of extensive acquaintance in political or commercial life, that none will be found to dispute them.

It has often been a wonder to innocent people who are not well acquainted with the minner of transacting business at our State Capital, and the class of men who compose what is sometimes derisively styled the "assembled wisdom of the Commonwealth," how a couple private citizens, mere officers of a railroad corporation, could succeed in securing such an exalted influence as to be able to shape the entire legislation of a great people. The tured into their threatening position had Andrew Johnson, boldly delending prin- given below, will be found of unusual interest. Assistant Secretary of War for a time, under In 1865 Col. Scott had to spend nearly a month in Harrisburg to accomplish what his road demanded. But see the improvement in running the Legislative machine In the first week of January, 1866, one night at Harris burg sufficed to organize the committees as he desired them, and three visits of from twenty-four to thirty-six hours each were all that were required to secure all that he demanded. And yet this manopoly secured everything in the power of the last Legislature to grantthe Anthracite and Consumers' bill, with its branching powers, gridironing the castern part of the State. The Philadelphia bill gridirons one hundred miles from the southeast to the northwest; the Southern Pennsyl and the Central part, with its branches, covera the whole of middle Pennsylvania by the Trunk road. These grants and the defeat of the Maby officers of the election, in which he set | honing and Baltimore connections will answer for one session. And yet so thoroughly is the machinery organized that all this was accomplished without an expenditure of over five days' personal attendance of Col. Scott at Harrisburg. On Saturday of each week he gives private udiences to each chief in command of his quad, inside and outside of the Legislature, at his office on Third street. Philadelphia. Half a dozen of daily trains afford facilities in case of need to send one of his special aids Philadelphia for orders. The mail is alcase of sudden emergency, to give its orders on the floor. Col. Scott, through these instever legislation the monopoly demands. of the Legislative train. The Speakers o both Houses, the Chairman of all the important committees-aye the majority in both sufficient to stop the train. run it bt one or sixty miles an hour, just as fully as the conductor on any train on the road, or the treman at any machine shop.

bloody war. Understand me, gentlemen, I d e a five cent scab for of the office. My only ambition is to serve my fellow citizens, and lend my feeble efforts n extending the area of liberty.

Local Paragraphs.

Several immense rafts of logs, averagin pearly a quarter of a mile in length, have resched this port, within the last week, from Canada. They are securely fastened together, The logs are to be sawed into lumber here at the mill being erected by Messrs. Peckham &

The Councils on Monday evening prompily hid on the table Mr. Pernett's resolution place for another infrect noise, or any proposing to close up State street, between to go on market days. This looks as INPORTED Yankees, the Lancaster Intel. the Parks, and throw both of the latter into if the town peop'e do not want our market one. There let it lie, and sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

Capt. Cronin will sell at auction to-day complete sett of furniture belonging to Wm. Thompson. He also offers for fent the latter gentleman's house, on West Fourth street.

"The Eric Observer is a great paper. We regret exceedingly that it is beyond or

power to return the compliment. Business has been dull in the city for week or two. The country people are busy putting in their spring crops, and visit town

no oftener than necessity calls them. The receipts of last winter's lecture cours were \$1,956, and the expenses \$1,540, leaving delphia Age says, in the political complex. a profit of \$416. Of the expenditures \$1,100 were paid to lecturers.

> The large number of 2,324 letters mailed from our post office on Monday, May 14th. The total number of letters mailed during the month of April was 32,795,

News Items.

New Orleans, has declared the Civil Rights bill to be unconstitutional.

are travelling from town to town in Ireland as Fenian'emissaries.

Confederate army as Lieutenant Buford, and who was twice wounded in battle, is not writing, says the Atlanta Intelligencer, a his

was passing through the streets of Memphis ment at present necessary for the of the people in Colorado. Under the existing Territorial government, all the of the occupants drew a pistol and fired at the captain of an engine company standing on the sidewalk, barely missing his head. rights, privileges and interests of the citizens are protected and secured. The Three hundred and fifty five men are still qualified voters choose their own legisla-Arsenal, in the manufacture of heavy iron seacoast, the orders for which still continue

only to revision by Congress, au authority not likely to be exercised unless in exboy of \$3,000 in the street, but was immetreme or extraordinary cases. The popu diately knocked down by a oystander, and lation is small, some estimating it as low handed over to the police.

tree near the foot of Ninetieth anging on street, New York, on Thursday morning. The body of the supposed suicide was cut down and the Coroner notified. yond the limits of the Territory, if cir-

cago on Tuesday, on a charge made by his wife, that he had during the past few years, destroyed two of his children immediately after their birth.

The Star of the Valley states how one wo ses of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments of the United States, man got over her disappointment : A young is for the present continued. They cannot woman named Klinefelter, residing in Mifflin township; died lately of voluntary starvation, but find the security of person and property increased by their reliance upon naving for twelve days and nights refused to the National Executive power for the take food. Cause : disappointed in marriage The oil excitement in Canada is on the inmaintenance of law and order against the crease. Dispatches from Petrolia report two more strikes of oil, making six wells started disturbances necessarily incident to all organized communities. lished that, a majority of the citizens of about one thousand barrels per day.

A Farmer's Opinion.

I read in some of the E is papers that the suthority to do so. In old times it was understood that this Diamond, as it was then called, was a place reserved for us farmers to stop at with our loads, of hay, wood, lumber or whstever we had to sell, so as not to etcumber the streets, and also for the military to paride on training, days, &c. S. far they have taken the responsibility to fence up a portion of it on each side of State street, and plant shade trees, which is vary well, as State street is wide, and the country people can place their wagrons along without interfering with the street or side walks. But feace off market house is pulled down and the room around it to be enclosed, and no provision made for another market house, 07 80 folks to go to town at all. But I am sure this Eleven of the old states have been for is not the work of the people generally-it is only the few would be great men whom God Almighty never intended for such. They wint to beautify the town, they say. If the truth was known, L think many of their dwellings and premises want purifying much more. Probably you will call me an old figy. Well, it muy be so. I have lived in Erie county 45 years, and think I have some chains u on the people. They talk about "Young America. Yes. I think many of them are quite young and green, too. I, for one, hope the people of Erie will look a little more to their interest. and in future clect mon of stamina and experience, for if no; the next thing muy b fauce up the town entirely and make a flower dividual states or section, but for the comgarden out of it / HABUOUR CREEK.

ricultural resources. If, however, Colorado has not really declined in population, city authorities are going to fence off State another census or another election under street, at the Parks. Now, I question their the authority of Congress, would place the question beyond doubt, and cause but little delay in the ultimate reception of the territory as a state, if desired by the people. The tenor of these objections furnishes the reply which may be expected to an argument in favor of the measure

derived from the enabling act which we nassed by Congress on the 21st day of Murch, 1864; although Congress then supposed that the condition of the Territory was such as to warrant its admission as state. The result of two veers experienc shows that every reason which existed for the institution of a territorial instead of state government in Colorado at its first organization, still continues in force. The condition of the Union at the present mo ment is calculated to ingnire caution in

regard to the admission of new states.some time and still remain unrepresented in Congress.' It is a common interest of all the states, as well those represented a those unrepresented, that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be re stored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal government shall be consulted concerning the admission of new states, and that in the meantime no new state shall be prematurely and unnecessa rily admitted to a participation in the political power which the Federal government wields not for the benefit of any inmon safety, welfare and happiness of the

whole country. (Signed). ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, D. C., May 15th, '66.

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Mrs Loretta J. DeCaulp, who served in th coming a law at this time. ory of her adventures. While a curriage, containing six negroes

on the 4th inst., two days after the rists, one employed at the Watertown, Massachusetts. gun-carriages for the forts of our extensive unabated.

In Philadelphis a thief robbed a broker's

as 25,000, while the advocates of the bill The body of John Danneman was found reckon the number at from 35000 to 40000. The people are principally recent settlers, many of whom are understood to be ready for removal to other, mining districts be

A man named Schultz was arrested at Chi-

during the week. The rggregate yield of the thirty-two wells at Petrolia is given at

Among the speakers in the Connecticul campaign was General Rousseau, Repub ioan member of Congress from Kentucky who declared his intention to stand to the last by the President, between whom and the radicals he said the gulf had now be come an impassable one. He charged the radicals with being engaged in endeavoring to finish the work which Jeff. Davis failed to complete.

To the Senate of the United States :

VETO OF THE COLORADO BILL.

tures and their own local officers, and are

represented in Congress by a delegate of

their own selection; they make and exe-

cute their own municipal laws subject

cumstances shall render them more invit-

relief from excessive taxation. if the Ter-

ritorial system which devolves the expen-

Such a population cannot but find

I return to the Senste, in which

of France. The war to which the Emperor has given his assent will lead to important changes in the map of Europe, and consequently disturb and upset all the territorial arrangements settled by the treaties of Vienna. It was in plain allusion to Thiers' recent speech, and the great outbursts of enthusiasm with which .t was greeted, that the Emperor ex-

pressed his detestation of "those treaties of 1815 which it was now sought to make the sole basis of our foreign policy." It was inevitable, under such circumstances, that the speech of the Emperor at Auxerre, should have been regarded as the shrill tocsin of war. It is not surprising expected should cause financial Europe to quake to its center.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL. The glorious results of the election in

the West on the first Monday of April. are being followed up by other triumphs still more marked. At the election in Quincy, Illinois, on the 16th, the Democratic majority was over 500-last year it was but 150. At an election for Councilman in the Fifth Ward of Indianapolis. the Democratic candidate was elected by a majority of 270. At the previous elec tion, the Republican candidate was elected by a majority of 195-making a gain of 475 in favor of the President's policy. The brief telegraphic announcement from Chicago that " at the election to-day ten the Republican stated that .--- " Last year the Union men elected fifteen out of the Democrats of Fort Wayne, Indiana, carried their spring election by 700 majority - the largest majority ever polled there. In the adjoining townships the Democratic gairs have been from 50 to 75. Springfield, Illinois-Mr. Lincoln's old home-has gone Democratic by 30 majority-a gain of 200 since last election. The Democracy of Toledo, Obio, carried the late city election by 325 majority. Last year the Republican majority was 529-a Union gain of 854.

The municipal election in Scranton, Luzerne County, resulted in a brilliant Pemocratic victory. Last year the disunionists carried that borough by a majo rity of about one hundred and fifty, and on Friday, Gregory, the Democratic candidate for Chief Burgess, was selected by a majority of over five hundred and fifty, showing a gain for the Democracy in twelve months of seven hundred votes ! In the North Ward a Democratic councilman was chosen for the first time since the borough was established ; and, on the whole, the Democracy generally had a right good time. On the 2nd instant an election was held in Wilkesbarre, the county seat of Luzerne. The town has always been opposition until this year. At the late election a democratic burgess was elected by 381 majority. The Demo-

crats carried New Haven, Conn., by 1,500 Court, Judge of the Police Court, &c., ball be taken out of the hands of the Pennsylvania,

they not felt assured of the countenance iples essential to our national with the attitude of the men who have of the Central Bailroad Company, and was been crushed by that message into a siience which is the most eloquent confes- Gen. Cameron: ion that could possibly be made of their conscious guilt in the transaction thus brought to nothing .- N. Y. World.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

An important case has just been deci ded in Wayne county, in this State. Previous to the October election of last year, the Radical parers apnounced that elec tion officers throughout the commonwealth were bound to reject the votes of all persons who had failed to respond to drafts during the war. Under this state | vanis and Connellsville, with its branche that a declaration so significant and un- of circumstances, the District Attorney of covers the entire southern portion of the State, Wayne county prepared an opinion in response to questions propounded to him

forth their duties as clearly defined by the laws of Pennsylvania, and gave due notice that all viclations of said law would be prosecuted. This opinion and notice were forwarded to the several election districts of the county. They failed, howeyer/ to reach some of the more remote townships, and in two of them the votes of alleged deserters were rejected, and the individuals thus deprived of their rights ways at hand, and then the company own instituted suits against the offending part line of telegraph, which is always need in a instituted suits against the offending parties. The case came up for determination during the present term of the Coart, and strumentalities, can at any time take the Judge Barrett charged the jury in the floor of either or both Houses, and dictate Judge Barrett charged the jury in the most emphatic and unmistakable lan He need no longer alarm the people of the guage as to the law bearing upon the State by being spealy the angineer in chargo Republicans and six Democratic aldermen point at issue. He pronounced the act were elected" was more significant than of Congress disfranchising so called dewe sup osed. Just before the election serters null and void, and distinctly gave Houses-recognize a dispatch rom him as it as his opinion that the parties so designated were as much entitled to a vote as sixteen aldermen." This shows a gain of the judges and inspectors of elections five aldermen for the Democracy. The themselves. This he declared to be the law of the land in Wayne county until reversed by a superior Court, and as such

he gave, notice that any, violations of it hereafter would be regarded as wilful mis- as exhibited in the rage for public office .-demeanor and punished accordingly .- | That period, thank fortune, and the "progress Phila. Age.

Springfield Republican says that : "So far forward for the suffrages of the community. as I can learn every member of the Cabinet professes to agree with the President | reached, when humble merit receives its in private and in open cabinet meeting, reward, and instead of the man seeking the and unless I am badly informed, Mr. Harlan is not an exception. The Presi dent certainly tells his friends so, and there are outside facts which seem to corroborate his allegation. In short, two or three members of the Cabinet are each trying to ride two horses. How long they will be able to keep it up without broken limbs one is naturally anxious to see." The position of Mr Harlan has been ascertained since the correspondent wrote. He sent a letter to a Johnson meeting in Philadelphia last week, regretting his inability to be present, and endorsing the President's position. The Cabinet is a unit in support of Mr. Johnson's reconstruction po

This issue of the Observer closes the thirtysixth year of its publication. It will gratify our friends to know that the paper is prospermejority. The Disunionists have got up ing better than in any previous year of ite a polition to the Legislature, asking that existence, and that before long we shall be flighly responsible position designated. In After a full and province of discussion, proit equal in size and appearance to any in

THE NEW WAY OF BRINGING OUT CANDI-DATES .--- We have over and over again heard men complain of the degeneracy of the times, of great moral ideas," has passed by. Aspiing candidates for political station no longer

The Washington correspondent of the disgust modest people by thrusting themselves A stage in the affairs of the nation has been office, the latter seeks the man. In proof of what we assert, we need only point to the gentlemen named for Associate Law Judge in this district. There are no less than three Richmonds' in the field, and yet not one of them has pushed himself forward for the place All have been brought out by the "unsolicited voice of the people." Happy ! men among its inhabitants, and none willing to become candidates without the appeals of stereotyped "announcements" will be seen no more, and instead of them, we shall have something like the following :

Dear Sir-We, your fellow citizene, beg, enrest, implore, tessech and abjure you to ent your "abilities, integrity and patriotism," n the service of the people, who are suffering or want of the same.

Gentlemen - Although with the greatest possible reluctance and immeasurable sacrifice of extremely important interests on my part, I do not feel at liberty to decline your very kind and pressing invitation. You are at libperil than during the recent terrible and

The New York World says "the eight hour novement has failed, and most of the numerous strikes of the workmen, in this and ad-joining cities, have end d by their returning to their old tasks, glad to get their old

wages.' The Miners' Journal says that coal'is sell. at Pottsville, Pa., as low as it did in the first year of the late war.

The State Bounty Law.

The Legislature passed an act last winte relation to local bounties to volunteers, which is now a law, having been signed by the Governor on the 1st inst. It provides All veteran volunteers regularly re-enlisted

and re-mustered under general orders number 191. from the War Department, dated June 25th, 1863, and extending to April 21st, 1864, who have not received any local bounty, nor given their oredit to localities outside of this State, shall be paid a local bounty of \$300to be paid by the proper authorities of such counties, cities, wards, boroughs and townships as received the credit of such volunteers. If, however, such credit has been given to localities or places included within the limits of a township, such township shall pay the bounty.

Where the authorities of any township ward or borough have had an agreement with the veterans for a less sum than \$300, and have failed to levy or collect the tax; no more tax shall be levied and collected than is neces sary to pay the tax agreed upon.

Transcripts from the records, in the Adju tant General's office of this tate, certified to by the Adjutant General, as well as general orders from the War Department, shall be received in evidence: and the place of residence named in the re-enlistment and muster-in rolls, shall, in the absence of other evidence be considered the place of credit. The school directors, or other proper 'au

horities, of each and every county, city, disrict, township, ward or borough, in which such credits were received, are authorized and required to levy and collect sufficient tax to pay said volunteers, or their heirs or representatives: No tax, however, shall be collected from officers or soldiers now in the service of the United States, or who have been in service and received an honorable discharge, or widows and orphans or widowed mothers of such officers and soldiers who may have

lied in service either of wounds or disease. In case of the death of any soldier, cutitled as above to bounty, before the passage of this act, the authorities shall pay the same to such person or persons as, by the laws of the United States, would have been entitled to the United States bounty .- Harrisburg Patriot.

IMPORTANT TO THE APPLICIED. --- We are leased to again announce to all who are afflicted with diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat Heart, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Skin, as well as Bronchitis and Polypus, that the renowned DR. LISTON, Surgeon to the "ALBANY InBIRMART," whose solid reputation as a sucpractitioner for the cure of diseases preceded his coming, will make his next procosional visit to Erie on Monday and Tues day, the 11th and 12th days of June, stopping as before at BROWN'S HOTEL. During the days of the list visit of the Dr 10 this place, his rooms were filled from morn till night by hese seeking to avail themselves of his valu able services. To all he gave candid and trutnful aaswers. Those who were beyond hope were at once tolt so, and of course all happy district, which comprises so many great | expense graved. Others whose diseases had not progressed so far were encouraged, and a course of medical treatment at once com their fellow citizens. After this date, the and be prepared to avail yourself of his great skill and large and successful experience.

When the Bank of Crawford county closed

loors on the 27th of March last, Mr. F. A. Howe, of this city, owed the bank \$2,500. He subsequently tendered the issue of the bank-that is, it own money-in payment. This the bank refused to accept, and issued an execution against him to collect the claim. Mr. Howe still resisted payment, save in the way siready mentioned, and on Wednesday last made application to court (Judge Johnson on the bench) for a rule on the bank to erty to use my name in connection with the against him (Howe) should not be opened. the event of my nomination and election 1 and con, the rule was granted. We have promise to be sealons and faithful in the great been told that Judge Johnson dropped some cause of humshity and freedom, now more in intimations that Judge Johnson dropped some are believed by the inhabitants of Colora-intimations that were by no means compline are believed by the inhabitants of Coloramentary to the bank .- Crawford Democrat

olorado desire or change of a Territorial for a State government. in September, 1861, under the authority of Congress, an election was lawfully appointed and held for the purascertaining the views of the peopose of ple upon this particular question. 6 192 votes were cast, and of this number a majority of 3,152 was given against the proposed change. In September, 1865, without any legal authority, the question was again pre-ented to the people of the territory with the view of obtaining a reconsideration of the result of the election held in compliance with the act of Con-gress, approved March 21, 1864. In this second election 5,905 votes; were polled, and a small majority of 155 was given in favor of a State organization. , It does not seem to me entirely safe to permit this ast mentioned result, so irregularly obtained, to outweigh the one which had been legally obtained in the first election. Regularity and conformity to law are essential to the preservation of order and stable government, and should, as far as practicable, always be observed in the formation of new States. Third-The admission of Colorado at

this time as a State into the Union, appears to me to be incompatible with the public interests of the country. While it s desirable that territories when sufficiently matured should be organized as States, yet the spirit of the Constitution seems to equire that there should be an approxima. tion toward equality among the several States comprising the Union. No State can have less or more than two Senators in Congress. The largest State has a pop-ulation of four millions, several other states have' a population exceeding two millions, and many others have a popula tion exceeding one million. If this bill should become a law the neople of Colorado, thirty thousand in number, could have in the House of Representatives one member, while New York, with a population of four millions, has but 31. Colo. a do wou'd have in the electoral college hree vo'ers, while New York 'had only thirty three. Colorado would have in the Senate two votes, while New York has no more. Inequalities of this character have already occurred, but it is believed none have happened where the inequality was Where such inequality has been so great. allowed, Congress is supposed to have permitted it on the grounds of some high public necessity and under circumstances which promised that it would rapidly disappear through the growth and development of the newly admitted State. Thus,

in regard to the several States in what was formerly called the northwest territery, lying east of the Missouri, their rapid in the price of material. To such as desire quantity indvance in population rendered it certain that states admitted with only one or two Representatives in Congress would in a very short period be entitled to a great increase in representation. So, when Cali-

fornia was admitted on the ground of commercial and political exigencies, it was well foreseen that that state was detined rapidly to become a great, prosperous and important mining and commercial community. In the case of Colorado am not sware that any national exigency, either of a political or commercial pature, requires a departure from the law of equality which has been so generally adhered to in our history. If the informa tion submitted in connection with this bill is reliable, Colorado, instead of increasing, has declined in population. At an election for members of a Territorial Legislature, held in 1861, 10.580 votes were cast. At the election before mentioned in 1864, the number was

while, at the regular election held in 1865. which is assumed for a basis of legislative action at this time, the aggregate number of votes was 5 905. Sincerely anxious for the welfare and prosperity of every territory and state, as well as for the prosperity and welfare of the whole Union, I regret this apparent decline of population in Colorado : but it is manifest that it is due to emigration, which is going on from that territory into other regions within the United States, which either are in fact or, do to be richer in mineral wealth and ag, 203c per bunch Onion Setts, South (1997) ros.-Batter, 304 Se; Eggs, 17013; Lard, 190/20: no9'85-1y

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