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for the discussion and consideration WALL STREET is on tip toe just of the new constitution. Suppose now in anxious expectancy of a they vote upon and adopt it, say on Presidential vetoe of the currency May first, with a proviso that it

people may also elect a new Legis-THE Herald wants Mayor Chase lature at the time they vote to appoint only square-toed Demoon constiution. Assume that cratic policemen. Inasmuch as the result of the election is known seven-eighths of our present police officially within thirty days. force are of that policical complex-That would enable the new Legislaion, we should hardly think the preture to organize about July 1st., cedent commends a repetition. 1875. But would the people, espec-Seriously speaking we hope Mayor ially the farming population, favor Chase will make his appointments a session of the Legislature, in the according to the qualifications, and midst of harvest, unless some extranot according to the political affilliaordinary advantage could result tion of the men. Omaha needs, therefrom? We maintain that they above all things, radical reform in would not, but on the contrary they her police department, and that would for obvious reasons insist can only be obtained by placing upon postponing the session until competent honest and sober men as December, or even till January. guardians of the public peace. Now let us review the regular proess. We will assume that the people

ANOTHER mammoth monopoly has just expired. The charter of the Anglo American Telegraph Company, granting it the exclusive privilege of landing telegraph cables on the shores of Newfoundland, expired April 15th, at the pleasure of the Prayingial Government On 19th- The Journal says the Senathe Provincial Government. On Government can take possession of the company's land lines by paying for the actual value, without reference to business or good will. The total expense is not estimated at over half a million dollars. With these lines in hand, the Province can then permit as many companies as choose to land cables and connect with the interior lines. A very strong popular pressure has been brought to bear on the Legislature in this direction, whilst the agents of the company are reported to be working assiduously to re-establish the monopoly. The Direct United States Cable Company have secured a landing site at Port de Grave, in Conception Bay, and will be prepared to land their cable at that point in June next. With that cable laid and free-trade in telegraphing declared by Newfoundland, it is hoped there will be a material reduction in the cost of messages between this country and Europe.

THE substitute for Mr. Sumners' civil rights bill reported back by the Senate Judiciary Committee provides that all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of inns, public conveyances on land and water, theatres and other places of amusement, and also common schools and public institutions of learning or benevolence, supported in whole or in part by general taxation, and of the cemeteries so supported, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citizens of any race and color, regardless of previous condition of servitude. Any person denying to a citizen any of the privileges conferred by this bill shall pay \$500 to the person aggrieved, and shall also be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, or be imprisoned not less than thirty days, nor more than one year! The District and Circuit Courts of the United States are given exclusive cognizance of all offenses against the bill, and actions may be prosecuted in any United States

### the other party. CONSTITUTION MAKING.

Court wherever the defendant

may be found without regard to

THE LINCOLN Journal calls upon the BEE to discuss "the Constitu- desire ever to see it more. tional question on its merits, and not upon the consequences of the decision that may be given." The Constitution question according to the Journal's conception, is the propoertion to call an extra session of the present Legislature after the Octo- jate buzz-saw the other day, and in ber election, with a view of hasten- future he will Brouser 'round in less ing the process by which the people sanguinary localities. of Nebraska are to secure a new Constitution. Now, if the BEE is to discuss this proposition on its decides cases of the kind indicated merits, it devolves upon the Journal | by his name for the litigous Hoosiers | to convince the BEE that there is of Indianapolis. really some merit in it.

We presume the Journal will admit that the present Legislature is in no respect more favorably constition will return it, he will be able to tuted with reference to equitable representation than the Legislature that Nothing is therefore to be gained by the disfranchised West in endowing an almost defunct body with functions that should be exercised by the Legislature fresh from the people ILegislature fresh from the people of sided.

Breckinridge tried to draw him out on politics the other day. He began this year, with a fair market, will be immense, The value of this property is about \$50,000. The enterprising and perserving proprietor deserves all the financil success he is about to receive—Marysville Appeal.

Breckinridge tried to draw him out on politics the other day. He began this year, with a fair market, will be immense, The value of this year.

I felt like talking, so says I, "Mr. Beecher, what do you think of Buddington?" And he says:

Solution of the property is about \$50,000. The enterprising and perserving proprietor deserves all the financil success he is about to receive—

George Miller, a colored preacher framing a Constitutional Convenof Oskaloosa, Kansas, is more straightfo ward in replying to slantion bill. The next point and really the most important one is whether der than some white preacher nearanything can be gained by convener New York. He says if the slaning a Constitutional Convention in derer persists, he will draw claret from his nasal organ. He had been January instead of March or April. accused of gambling. Assuming that the main object of a

forcing process will hasten the day

when this extra representation can

In order to arrive at a just

one. Take it for granted then,

that the present Legislature assem-

ber first, that they can be harmon-

ized upon the apportionment of

representatives to the Constitutional

Convention, and upon all the details

of the bill within three days.

Furthermore, let them call the

constitutional convention at the

earliest possible day, say by Jan-

uary 10th. Suppose, furthermore,

that the convention is harmonious

days, or about March 1st,. The

will vote "for a constitution" in Oc-

tober, and that the lesislature elected

cles the Constitutional Convention

Governor on March 27th. Now as-

sume that the bill of 1875 is ap-

roved by April 1st, and the Conven-

regular way by September 5th.

new legislature and State govern-

ment on the same day, contingent

upon its adoption. The new Legis-

Journal's forced process was adopted.

Now we will point out the objec-

1st. It involves a needless expense

2d. It convenes the Constitutional

to give both bodies the necessary

If the Journal or any other news-

PERSONALITIES.

John Evangelist is a policeman in

Senator Boutwell is much better

Vasquez, the California bandit,

took five dollars from a man and

then bought the man's gloves for

Fred. Lamkin, of Chicago, was lately sent to the Bridewell for 30

days, for stealing a night's lodging in a Lake Shore freight car.

Mrs. Olive Logan Sikes remarks

that America doesn't suit her psych-logical tastes, and that she has no

Senator Jones of Nevada, is re-

ported to have an income of some-where about \$5,000,000. No wonder

he has large views on the financial

Mr. Brouser, of Indiana, offered

of Portland, Me., and Judge Test

Santa Anna has returned to Mexico, and is in want. If the museum

up an arm on the altar of the insat-

Judge Virgin admir

establish a wood-yard.

attention and information.

for conviction.

Wilmington, N. C.

two dollars.

in fact, 'bout well.

for an extra session of the legisla-

of 1871 was approved by the

be practically used.

Isaac Braudt, of Iowa, Deputy new constitution is to give more State Treasurer under Rankin, against whom eight indictments equitable representation to all sechave been found for embezzlement, tions of the State by increasing well-known temperance man, legislative representation in ratio olding high rank among the Good with our increased population l'emplars, and has been active in we must determine first whether having liquor sellers indicted by these objects will be attainable

A eat, which stuck its head too far into a tin can, in a New Jersey town, one night last week, was the way; and, second, whether the nnocent cause of a lively excitement. The family supposed a burglar was in the kitchen, and while the ladies very properly fainted, the gentlemen armed themselves and began firing wildly out of the winestimate, we will first review the dows, to let the supposed marauders know there were fire-arms in the

A pilot on a western steamboat, crossing the Grand Chain, a rocky shallow near the mouth of the Ohio, on a dark night, was uneasy and anxious. Suddenly the barking of a dog was heard afar off. "There," the pilot, brightening up, and quickly giving the wheel two or three turns, "I'm all right, Iv'e steered by the barking of that dog every night I've passed here for five

### COLORADO.

people must have at least sixty days The tannery at Fort Collins is about completed.

Napoleon IV has been dubbed the "Imperial Barkis." The Big Thompson river has been shall go into immediate effect. The bridged at Cawrle's crossing.

Pueblo will be lighted by gas before the close of the present year. Democrat Mountain is still laboring and bringing forth ore. The Boston and Colorado Smelt-

ing Company shipped, last week,13 bars of silver, weighing 901 pounds. Tellurium is getting to be common. They can find it almost any-

where in Boulder county. Mr. W. A. Rand, a prominent Colorado farmer, is sowing two hundred and fifty acres with wheat this

A vein of pure coke eight feet thick and underlying about one hundred acres, hve been discovered near Trinidad.

A party of several men, comfortably equipped and provisioned, left Longmont, Saturday, for the Yelowstone country.

The agreage of wheat in Colorado in October will understand the will be usually large this year. The wishes of their respective constitufarmers south of the Divide have finished sowing, but the season is a trifle backward in the northern The soil in Sothern Colorado is

torial contest will delay them, and just as rich and as capable of supprevent them from acting promptly. porting a dense population as any Now the Legislature of 1871 also region of similar extent in the States. Its climate is one of the had a protracted Senatorial contest. finest in the world, and in regard When that had closed they were disto health it is not surpassed anytracted by the famous impeachment trials, and in spite all these obsta-

The most high born person in the world is said to be a resident of Clear Creek county. It came into the world at an elevation of 11,000 feet last Friday morning. It is a boy, and the parents are on Leavenworth

tion assembles by May 15th. Grant A Pueblo butcher recently palmed them fifty days for framing the off on an innocent traveler to Del Constitution, and sixty days more Norte a hind quarter of a Texas heifer for buffalo meat. The latter for its discussion and we can have a soon sent back for more of the same new Constitution adopted in the kind, saying it was the best buffalo meat he had ever eaten. The people may also elect the

## A FOREST OF FRUIT TREES.

lature could readily assemble in Twenty Thousand Trees in Blos-December or in January, and the result is precisely the same as if the

One of the largest fruit orchards in the State is situated between one tionable features of the Journal's and two miles south of Yuba City, and is the enviable property of S. C. Briggs, one of the pioneer Briggs Bros., of fruit notoriety, Mr. Briggs purchased this ranch three or four rears ago, and commenced planting other. nis orehard from the best varieties Convention and the Legislature at to be found in the East and in Calithe same time, and thereby prevents

The orchard embraces the follow-

members of the next Legislature ing trees, a large majority of them from serving in the Convention. bearing this season: Peaches-8,000 This will deprive sparsely settled peach trees, embracing 16 varieties, districts of the services of their most the first ripening as early as the last week in May, and the last as late as eligible men in framing the organic December. The favorite original tree is called "Red May," and there 3d. It will cause confusion and are 4,000 of these trees in blossom. clog legislation. Members of the Apricots-3,000 trees, all bearing, and 12 varieties. They have been convention will seek to exert an innipped slightly by frosts, but if direct influence upon the Legislathere are no more the crop will be a ture during the Senatorial contest. fine one. Cherries-there are 4,000 and the State officers will be unable trees, of 12 varieties, all large, some measuring a foot in diameter, presenting a magnificent view. Plums-there are 7,000 trees, and 15 varieties, a majority of them paper can controvert these points by productive this year. The 2,000 indisputable figures, the BEE is open apple trees, of 8 varieties, are large and will yield plentifully. Pears-1,000 pear trees, thrifty and rank, mostly Bartletts, are very promising. Cherry-plums - there are 1,500 cherry-plum treps, heavily loaded with fruit, and a big yield anticipated—the first fruit of the season.

June plums-150 trees, all looking The proprietor has also growing 1,500 walnut trees, 3 varieties, which look well. The oldest trees are three or four years of age, and the youngest are just starting from dormant buds. The ranch contains 426 acres of

upper and bottom land, 210 acres of which compose an immense forest of fruit trees, reaching a distance of a mile in one direction, and threequarters of a mile in another, the trees standing but twelve feet apart. The soil is a light sandy loam, and the proprietor runs three plows regularly to maintain proper cultivation. No newspaper description can do justice and give anything like a correct description of this great pomological forest, consisting of about twenty thousand fruit trees, all putting on their spring foliage

and decorated with thousands of variegated hues. number of pounds of fruit this orch- known him all my life. So I made all its pristine purity to the citizens By a low estimate, it is safe to say what do you think of the council?" that it will require over 100,000 box- And he began to laugh, and then he es to market the crop. Mr. Briggs said: "There was an old Scotch expects to have peaches in the mark- minister who had been paying atet at least fifteen days in advance of tentions to a young woman orchards in other parts of the State. for four years, and one night He will have but two agencies, one he said, 'Mary, I ha' been coomin' at Sacramento, for the eastern trade here four years, and I ha' never had and one at San Francisco for that a kiss yit." And Mary said, 'I market. The cost of this orchard, don't mind, providing it's done in including lands, goes somewhere be- the right way.' 'Of course'-and tween \$20,000 and \$30,000. The they knelt and asked a blessing. resentation than the Legislature that is to take their places in Jan'y next.

A friend of General John C. Breckinridge tried to draw him out Nothing is therefore to be gained by on politics the other day. He began this year, with a fair market, will Let us return thanks," My solder

## PUNGENTISTIC.

Wheat six inches high may be seen at Austin, Minnesota. It grew in a flower-pot.

A small boy in Indianapolis is in iail for stealing two tons of pig iron from a rolling-mill.

There are over 600 Indians in Philadelphia. All of them are attached to tobacco establishments.

Now let your hens out to harrow up your neighbor's feelings and his seeds. It makes good garden-sass. They think they have perpetual motion at last in Massachusetts.

Voting for Senator, you know. Elephants are shrewd traveiers. They always keep their eyes on

"Man wants but little ear below, nor wants that little long," unless he would resemble a donkey.

The key to Jerusalem may be found in the new telegraph office at

Memphis tried a bluff on the Mississippi river, but got called right down to its hand. Duluth is said to have a city ordi-

nance which prevents a man from keeping more than two tame bears. A gentleman in Pottsville, Penn., has named his dog "Penny" because it was one cent to him and has had 10 mills with the cat.

The ladies of Leavenworth are signing a pledge "to use no more newspapers except as men use the

The Boston Globe announces that there is no truth in the report that the English government intends to send to Alaska for the Great Seal. The latest action for damages is

one against a Virginia railway company for running over a rooster. The jury gave the plaintiff \$25. You need not black your boots in Pittsburg. You hang them out of

a window at night, and they are black enough in the morning. A Missouri man has offered to live forty days without food, if any one will give him \$500 for doing it

No offers ! Some Hartford men tendered Mark Twain a welcome supper, and the bill, amounting to \$208, was sent to him. He paid it.

"A man shall be known by his fruits," soliloquized a despondent father, "and mine are 'pairs." --Brooklyn Argus.

The Boston Treveler says Georgia lets out her State prison convicts at \$11 a year, and thinks a man could make more than that picking up

A law court in Iowa has fined a farmer \$20, because he made his son turn a grindstone 16 consecutive hours, for going home with an old maid from singing school. It is estimated by a careful statiscian that the amount taken from

the public by the Louisville lottery women of America for spring style An exchange asks: "Is there anything that man cannot do?"! To which Dr. Wood, of the Glas-

gow (Ky.) Times, replies: "Yes, sir; we have never known one suckle a baby." The detectives seized a mysterious looking trunk which arrived in St. Louis lately, and thought they had a strong case. It contained Lim-

Bobbs complains that his wife is an inflationist. She blows him up every day, and makes him circulate until he actually feels that he is beyond redemption .- Louisville Com-

"What has the temperance movement accomplished?" queries the Xenia Torchlight. It has kept the truly good editor of the forenoon paper from taking a quiet comfortable drink for three months. What more could one ask?

The Bishop of Montreal had prohibited dancing. Two officers, wishing to obtain permission to dance the polky at a military ball, danced together to show the bishop how it was done. After the exhibition the bishop gave his permission in these terms: "You can dance the polka as long as you please-with each

Seene in the Mississippi Legisla-ture.—"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker! Mister Speakea—KER! ain't I 'titled to the flo', sah? I got up, sah, next after Mr. Smith, who was next after Mr. Johnson, who was next after Mr. Brown, who came next to Mr. Burns, who was next to Mr. Bates, who was next to Mr. Ball, who was next to Mr. Blue, who was next to Mr. Barclay, sah, and have stood here until all have got through turnabout, and now it's my turn.

A curious story is told in a Natchez paper about H. Polkenhome, that place, who, while walking out on a warm day, felt something burning him in the side. His clothing was on fire, and on examination he found that his eyeglasses in his waistcoat pocket had caused the mischief. The sun's rays penetrating through this garment to the lenses, had burned a hole through the pocket, and scorched his under-garments.

CANON KINGSLEY, Chaplain of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, re-cently delivered a sermon in which he expresses the desire that America should furnish some hero for burial in Westminister Abbey. Kate Field, in the Daily Graphic, comments at length upon this proposition. After exhausting a long list of imperishable names, the writer exclaims: "George Francis Train, where are you? Can you resist?"-Omaha Bee.

England is welcome to him, liv ing or dead. The mere fact of his being present at one temperance meeting nearly ruined the Crusaders! We were not equal to the load.-New York Crusader, April

A Brooklyn plumber tells this story in the New York Sun: Friday I was sent to fix a pipe in Beecher's house. He came in and got bossing around just as I was making a soft joint. It made me mad, and I said: "Who is doing this job?" He said: "You," and he We have no conception of the smiled so good that I felt as if I had

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