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rived from this part of the constitution. It never marited the name of a party, and mover could be penaltered as perts or parcet of one. The road from Weshington to New Oriens, the inland canals and the improvement of our great fivers will afford great fieldsies for the transportation of troops, supplies, munitions of way. Ex and hence for the common defects. Congress has the power to make improvements of that kind The power to provide for the general weiltare, is, I think, a power sufficiently comprehensive to for the common defence. Congress has the power to make improvements of that kind. The power to provide for the general weither, s. I think, a power sufficiently comprehensive to enable Congress to undertake any scheme of in-ternal improvement which they any theme of in-ternal improvement which they any theme of in-ternal improvement which they any theme of internal improvement which they any theme and observe the general good. The general wei-have contacts in a great variety of subjects of Legis-lation, but there is certainly nose of more impor-isoft to a trapidly improving constructions the of improving its road, opening canals and remov-ing obsirtuations in rivers. To facilitate the inter-source between the states, to unite their som-moreial internats, and to make every part of the Union dependent apon each other, for the enjoy-ment of great advantages incertainly the means of forming a more befirst funion, between and pro-moting the general weither of the states. Any set which is to base fit the win-jo union or a great part of it is certainly such as Congress has the power to do under the constitution. General in-suitation operating open and for the benefit of the their individual sovereignities could not provide for such a case. It never could have been the intentiou of the framers of the could have been the intentiou of the framers of the scheme to the whole could be of no great advantage to the due states, then it might be unconstitutional. But if it coustituted a part of a general scheme of im-provement for the beacefit of the whole of the states it must then it approtend be a constitutional measure.

iii it constituted a part of a general scheme of un-provement for the beacht of the whole of the states it must than I approbend be a constitutional measure. The power to establish post roads must as a matter of course 'give to Cougress the power to make and keep them in repair. For if Congress have alone the power of selecting ruch roads as it may think proper, front roads had ant by the states, then the states would have it in their power to prever t the transportation of the mail at pleasure. A state at one time laysout a road and at another discontinues it; as a matter of course the proprietors of the land through which it may be laid ont have a right to stop it up. If a road under these circumstances was es-tablished as a post road, the transportation of the mail after the road is discontinued by the state, would depend upon the pleasure of every indvit to the government to depend on any such con-tingency. The post roads are of too much importance not only to the cilizens in general, but to the government to depend on any such con-tingency. The power to establish is clearly a power to lay out, make and keep in repair. To lay and collect taxes, duties, imperia, and orates, clearly gives the power to impose, and impolitin, yet 1 am perfectly satisfied that Con-gress had the power, single the constitution of these views, Mr. Chairman, are such as 1 is for Congress to exercise the power in such a way as they may think most for the bundt of the united States. These views, Mr. Chairman, are such as 1 thought it my duty to submit on the principal questions under discussion. The constitution of the united States, if all other remedial laws, ought to be liberally construed. It is a maxim us oid as Coke, " qui hierer in litera harvet in cortice." We have been urged to took to the de-bates in the convention, for an exposition of the intention of the framers of the constitution. But the constitution itself, and the evila it was far tended to remedy, are all we have to look to for

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dread reform, but I dread if only whea it is in-temperate. I consider the liberty of the press as the great Palladium of the constitution; but, at the sime time, I hold this liceationness of the press in the greatest abhoreance. Notady is more concloue that I am of the splended a blittles of the honorable mover, but I toll him at once, his scheme is too great to be practicable. It savours of Utopia. It looks well is theory, but It would in practice. It will not do, I repeat, sir, in pru-les and so the advocates of the measure will fad, if, unfortunately, it should find its way through parliament (cheers.) The source of that corrup the minds of the peoplet so rank and antensive is the minds of the peoplet so rank and antensive is the minds of the peoplet so rank and antensive is the minds of the peoplet so rank and antensive is the minds of the peoplet is the source of that corrup of the minds of reforming the State, the con-stitution, and every thing that is not at hooking abroad, and animg at what is out of the power, (Loud cheers.) And now, sir, as it is frequently the castom in this house to end with a quotation, and as the gentleman who preceded me is in the de-fiate, has anticipated me in my favorite quotation, of the " Strong pull and the long pull." I shall end with the memorable works of the assembled Ba-rons—Nolumus lings dagits mulari.

he faits as the day of the second day of the sec question About to be taken on the bill, sy the committee (be the bases wat is committee of the whole) if you moved to divide the question, which being agreed to, the committee was influence of the whole) with any entergreentiation the bill encount that which who any entergreentiation the bill encount that which who are not the first party samely, shall the groups elect the Gesermor. On this question 15 mind by the bill encount of the party samely, and the groups elect the Gesermor. On this question 16 mind by the bill encount of the first party samely with the ex-press distantion. If the first part of the bill was first bill one on a first party is samely with the ex-press distantion of Governance is the geople. Will fill state of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts, how can " one of the people" my distants of facts and the simple of a grown of the head to be the give is a saw as of the the people " my distants of facts are of the simple of a grown of the head to be the of the simple of a grown of the same of the fact of the simple of a grown of the same of the fact of the simple of a grown of the same of the simple of the simple of a grown of them of the fact of the simple of a grown of the same of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the the state of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of the simple of the same of the simple of the simple of the simple of th

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" one of the people" knows, the without evidence. A REPUBLICAN. Means. Editors.-I. am quite out of patience with you men, and would not allow this comme-nication to appear in your paper. If there were, as there ought to be, a paper in this town cou-ducted by a lady. It wases me when I think how our poor rem is treased by the would be fordings of areallob, and a free ought to be a paper in this town cou-ducted by a lady. It wases me when I think how our poor rem is treased by the would be fordings of areallob, and a free wonder that our mollers when they leard so much held about tiberty and equality, by their husbands and fathers and brothers did not put in their claim to the political benefits of the revolu-tion, which they contributed so casentially in bringing to a successful issue. However, that time is past, and I suppose our poor mothers thought the men would have magnanimity enough when they made our dosstitution to divide the power equally by silowing the ladies to make their own faivs and appoint their own rulers, or at least to silow the women equal trivileges. If they were kept in the same political community. But also how much were they deceived, and do-ceivel I am sure are shall over be when we trust ourselves or our rights in the hands of men. Thops the follow use will one and all determines to be imposed on unitanger, and I call particular, tempt to take back or rather to reassume the power of self government which property belongs to us.

tempt to take back or rather to re-assume the power of salf-government which properly belongs to us. Just think how things are now conducted in our country. The inten appoint sense of filely own set to make law it's government sense of filely own set to make law it's government bit with our transmitter of the law and the set of the set out a set to make law it's to place us entirely at the merey of the men we marry—and then to add insult to tajury by telling us that maried women are clubter in the set of the law... Such wrongs and head to tajury by telling us that maried women are clubter in the set of the law... Such wrongs and head to tajury by telling us that maried women are clubter in the set of the law... Such wrongs and head to be borne by women living under a monarchial form of government bit will not fong be subbitted to by the talles of these rejublican states. You must know Meaver. Elitors and J trast all your userpling sets which belong to them in their capacity of daughters, wives and mothers—mights which belong to us as each beings—mid as members of a free government; and that we intend to another markers these. What pains inverbed taken to keep us in igno-work in order that each and monarchis chees. What pains inverbed taken to keep us in igno-work of which the indice supply a considerable money, of which the indice supply a considerable where when the indice supply a considerable altars, where it the college erected at public ex-pense for the education of work and spring-ing up all over the college erected at public ex-pense for the education of young indicer with ex-pense for the education of young indicer with ex-pense for the education of young indicer with ex-ense for the education of young indicer with a spring where is under, and I for one are determined to aution to their tyranny as longe

from, yours ELIZABETH SEERIOHT.

CONGRESS AT PANAMA. The primary topics to which the attention of the Representatives in the Congressest Panama will be directed, are these, as columerated by the wri-ters in the Sourth-American newspapers, and quoted is the N. A. Review. 1. To form a solemu compact, or lengae, by which the states, whose representatives are pre-sent, will be bound to units in prosecuting the war against their common enemy, Old Bpain, or any other powers, which shall assist Spain in her hos-tile designs, or in any other wise assume the atti-tude of an enemy. 9. To draw Up and publish a manifesto, setting forth to the world the justice of their cause, and the relations they desire to hold with other Chris-ling powers.

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CERY STORE. Aug. THE HOUSE recently accupied by Half, fronting on Richland strett, suitable for a small family as a dwelling.⁺ Possesion given im-modiately. For particulars apply to Measure. Maxoy, Gibson, or Wade: Aug. 12. Aug. 12.

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THE HOUSE belonging to the Raw Wm. B. Johnson, lately accupied by Mr. MCN any, mear the Episonal Church, Al-the SCHOOL HUUSE on the same lot. Apply

J. W. CLARK

At Clark's Hotel.

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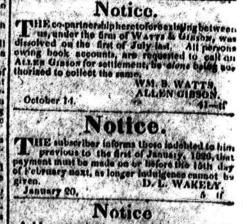
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6. To form a convellog of navigation and commerce, applicable both to the confiderated states, and to their allies. 4. The consider the expediency of combining the forces of the republics, to free the islands of Porto Rico and Cuba from the yoke of Spain, and in surh case, what contingent each ought to contribute for this end. 5. To take measures for joining is a prosecution of the war at see, and on the coasts of Smin. 6. To determine whether these measures shall also be extended to the Canary and Philadelphila felands.

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