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### INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

#### STATE INDEPENDENCE.

Taken in its broad sense, the commercial Independence of our state, or of any State or Country, is just as impracticable, and the idea of its possible existence just as absurd as is that of its political independence, taken in a similar sense under our present form of government.

The very idea of commerce pre-supposes a loom that commerce is carried on. One portion of the country, for instance, depends upon another for the supply of those comodities, either for consumption or export. which abound in another portion, and in which it is itself deficient. Dependence in this sense exists and must necessarily exist, an absolute commercial independence.

It is unnecessary then for us to say, that when we speak of State Independence in connection with our trade, that we have no reference to the necessary dependence of one tate or one country upon another. We mean a very different thing. State Com-

mercial cossulage, would be a more appropriste heading for our remarks upon this suba, and we should adopt it, were it not from a nowillingness to give any more prominence to the condition of commercial dependence to which a soleidal policy has reduced the good Old North State, than is necessary to our purpose.

This State of Commercial Vassalage is entirely distinct from that mutual and necessary commercial dependence, to which we allude have. It exists, and will and must exist, in every State where neither the laws enacted by the Legislature for the more direct encourgement of commerce, nor the various interal improvements projected and provided for by the State, have in view any system that looks to home policy-that is designed and e deulated to place and keep the trade of the Since within the control of her own citizens, and primarily, tributary to their own inter-

The want of State Independence to which power, nor her citizens as indi-iduals or commanufes, in their commercial operations, and monutes, in their commercial operations, and the time of Julius Costar. It is still spoken in whatever relates to them, look no further by thousands of Scotch, Welsh and Irich im then to temporary, local detached interests and preferences-where neither a laudable State pride, nor an enlarged view of self interest is strong enough to induce a temporary mentice of local interests and local preferences, in order to draw together and unite in non line of policy, which will in the end scenre the permanent interests of every ection of the State and of the whole.

Poles-the measures and policy of a State. to relation to her commerce, are shaped with a unw to placing her in a state of as great commercial independence as is consistent, and her entry as, the almost inevitable result will overwhelming force of the Ind-Europeans, the control of her own citizens, the argus-eyes interesting rare, they have found themselves of commercial rivalry in her neighbours will in a redly prosperous condition in this coun-

SENATOR EVERETT on the "Celtic Exo- and hunger, and fright.

sachusetts delivered an address before the do we owe no duties to incignos. New York Historical Society last week, on was the foundation of Virginia, when a poor ry. This may be notorious as day light, or may to the transportation of coin; but where in the Sub-Transury Art does the Department extract only and shall confine ourselves to his notice of the present emigration, which will doubtless have so great an influence on the destiny of Ireland, Germany, and the Was not the country all but ready a year or Union 1 and solution of the present emigration with private individuals of the solution of the country all but ready a year or the destiny of Ireland, Germany, and the

the sense exists and must necessarily exist, inheritance of civil and religious liberty.— whits there is any necessity for commerces, the former were ferocious barbarians—half-in a dousand varied particulars, because the very first principles of trade forbid the idea of stringe gods with bloody rues;— very first principles of trade forbid the idea of the gods with bloody rues;— in the former were ferocious barbarians—half-in stringe gods with bloody rues;— in the former were ferocious barbarians—half-in subscription of the very first principles of trade forbid the idea of the bands of the Government, in the former were ferocious barbarians—half-in the sense of the sanity of the English people.— in have felt a little prond of the vast sums

ally absorbed into the mass of the population and rouge. They were desirous of

native and too often oppressed race. I have be able to relieve the British Expire of the of the ruccess of the scheme, would soon see heard in the villages of Wales and the highlands of Scotland, the gospel preached in -

migrants, in all parts of the United States. This great Celtic race is one of the most emarkable that has appeared in history .--"England has at least one happy family, a

southern route, finally diffused itself over life to monarchy: Western Asia, Northern Africa, and the great- No. 1. The Queen, Alexandrina Victoria, er part of Europe; or whether, as others sup- was born May 24, 1819. pose, the Celtic race belongs to a still older 2. Prioce Francis Albert Augustus Charles stock, and was itself driven down upon the Emanuel of Saxe Cobing and Gotha, was unless this policy is seconded generally by South and into the West of Europe by the born August 26, 1819. commercial dependence upon her are questions which we have no time at pres on the 10th of February, 1840. The i-sue by adopting the old mode of making Govern. No one but a fanatic of deepest dye, who Where this unity of purpose is ent to discuss. However it may be derided, has been an a State to place and keep her trade within we are acquainted with the fortunes of this November 21, 1840.

TERMS -- If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an-nu a, \$2 30 if paid within als months; and \$5 at the a route wouldn't now the hail had so much lunatic, even though that luantic may have a half idiot boy who, has scarce reached his a new feature respecting it has been developthe time you could hald a red hot kniftin' mainty to say has happened.) Seen, (as I and ashamed for the fields half dead with cold in the morning in the fields half dead with cold and hunger, and fright.

the discovery and settlement of America. Indian girl threw herself between him and This may be notorious as day light, or may to the transportation of coin ; but where in the shear, and the Islands of Calumet and which is a comprehensive sketch of that im- the war club of her father? What were the not, but one thing is certain, that this boy re- the Sub-Treasury Act does the Department Les Allumettes. The following brief descripportant movement. We have room for an pilgrim fathers when the friendly savage-if reiver, or has received for him, and from the find authority for thus turning hill broker, and

cross the Atlantic are peaceful immigrants .- ed races who feed their flocks on the slopes uncles, and cousins to No. 1 of the list the paper circulation between the different all countries come to cast in their lot with the foreigners, whom the hand of God had guid- are sufficient to stamp the law of monarchy was discussed, last winter, in Washington, notive citizens and to share with us this great ed across the ocean and conducted to our with infamy. How people can exalt and gio- some of "the faithful" objected to it as being

> the latter are the children of the countries paid in the United States for the relief of poor from which the first European settlers of this emigrants from Europe. It is an annual sum lieve that one family is devine, sacred and obliged to wait until the mint had actually continent proceeded, and belong with us to I have no doubt, equal to the interest on the unapproachable, and for this reason to be ted coined it. Some of our Democratic friends continent proceeded, and belong with us to the great common family of Christendom.- foreign debt of the States which have repu-and worshipped at the expense of food and belong and worshipped at the expense of food and occesent common family of Christendom.- foreign debt of the States which have repu-and worshipped at the expense of food and occesent common family of Christendom.- The inventor is The former destroyed the colture of the an-cient world, and it was only after a thousand. London a few years ago, I received a letter of better mould and mind, with more God-ury bills of exchange in every section of the years that a better eivilization grew up from from one of the interior counties of England, like shape and sense, is a mystery which none country. its ruins. The millions who have establishe telling me that they had in their House of but the English people themselves can sulve. are, from the moment of their arrival, gradu-who pretended to be) who was both paper that if money will bring happiness-if idle-46, is the tollowing letter from Mr. A. A. conforming to the laws, moulding themselves rid of him, and kindly off-red to place him at food and an acknowl-dgement of Divine right Natchez : "On almost every plantation, the to the manners of the country, and contribu- my disposal. Although he did not bid fair to to all these, can bring happiness, it ought to hands suffer more or less from hunger every ing their share to its prosperity and strength. be a very valuable acquisition I wrote back be, which it it is-a very happily family.

"It is a curious coincidence, that, as the that he might be sent to London, where he first mighty wave of the hostile immigration could be shipped by the American Cousul to Saviour, consisted of tribes belonging to the suggestion that if Her Majesty's Minister at comments on the Treasury order of the new a great portion of the year." great Celue race-the remains of which, iden-tified by their original dialect, are still found in Brittany, in Wales, in the highlands of the prisons, in the United States, he would persons belonging to the same fervid, imagi- twelve thousand destitute Bruish annually, to that even the Demoeracy, who have boasted begging for something to eat,"

substantially the same language in which PNote-In an instructive article relative to the German The want of State Independence to which we refer, and whose alternative is State Vas-adure is seen where neither her law making primeval forests of France and England in the amount of expital abstracted by them from the country to an average of 19.370,533 six dollars (about

> From the N. Y. National Democrat. SENGLAND'S HAPPY FAM LY.

2. Prince Francis Albert Augustus Charles we do not think a satisfactory one.

4. Albert Edward, born November 9.

petition with private individuals? If these gree :

In the Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin, page being ness, luxury, fashionable dress, indigestive Stone, a theological student who resided near year. There is always a good deal of suffering from hunger. On many plantations, and particularly of Louisiana the slaves are in a

SUB-TREASURY OPERATIONS, that barst upon Europe before the time of our the United States. I rentured to add the The New York Express continues its able condition of almost utter tamishment during Mr. T. Baudinot, St. Albans, Ohio, "a

Sectland, and especially in Ireland-so by far be pretty busily occupied. But I really felt certainly have no objections to the carrying pi," says: "The slaves down the Mississippi Secaland, and especially in Ireland—so by far the greater portion of the new and friendly immigration to the United States consists of immigration to the United States consists of Mossichusetts was assisting from ten to for it must exhibit its absurdity so palpably begins for something to eat,"

shandonment, at least, of this feature in it. It Trude, Domestic and Foreign, why exists. seems, that under the Van Buren Administra- and how it may be extinguished, by, Henry tion, Secretary Woodbury had to give up a C. Carey. From a perusal of the extended literal interpretation of the provisions of the extracts given by the reviewer, we doubt not taking of the excitement, called the captain clearer of undergrowth, covered with the subject is seen where neither her law making Druids were chanted in the deptas of the to have amounted to an anomal average of 96.676 and Sub-Treasury, requiring the public money we shall read the work carefully as soon as to be dragged about by oxen and males from we are able to lay hands on it.

But our present business is with the quotaplace to place, after an experience of two place to place, after an experience of two months. In fact, we have never yet had a tations that head this article, which are the hort." fair specimen of the Sub-Treasury system, reviewer's own. It seems astonishing that Secretary Guthrie is now about to give the such absuidities-inconsistent, unnatural abcountry such a specimen of its operations, surdities-should be cited by any man pos-Whether it belongs to that extensive Indo most thriving and fruitful family, which, by b cause beconsiders it his duty to obey the law sessing the smallest modicule of common serve of progression it holds out, would r ther than consult public convenience. This sessing the smallest modicule of common more steam, madam, as all the tar and pine cess of water, but these are selden over a before the down of history, took up a line of be able to supply all Europe with Kings and determination of the new Secretary will soon tended to be a terrible onslaught upon the instimarch in two columns from lower Indi , and Queens for centuries to come, were we so show how it works. The following are the tution of slavery. The whole review hinges, moving westward both by a northern and a obtase in intellect as to believe such a long comthents of the Express, to which we refer : as it were, upon two points: the first that Rich. Whig. self-interest, in all its diversified forms, strives

The "Union" attempts a reply to our ar-ticle on the subject of Treasury transfers, but to excite abhorrence of slaveholders, by imputing barbarons treatment and heartless cru-"Our remarks were not intended to advoelty to their slaves.

cate the interest of any particular individuals Now, these two propositions cannot be re-The wain were in viried at the age of 21, who might be directly or indirectly henefied conciled. They are dissimilar-antagonistic.

ment transfers, as followed by Mr. Guthrie's has studied so long upon an idea that he looks ment transfers, as tollowed by Mr. Guthrie and Wing predecessors, but our upon the veriest absurd ies, when they are range at their Synad in Boffah, on Frider

THE LATE CONFLAGRATION IN

meath, Ross, Begot, Pembroke. Bromly, Nortion of the fire is thrilling in the highest da

The flames were driven forward with great impetuosity. Hundreds of families-men. women and children-had to flee before the devouring element, with nothing of their property saved, but their clothes ;- and these were often burned upon their backs Fortungtely, there were but a few lives lost-onone aged man having, as far as learned, pershed. Many caule, however, hogs, &c., &c . were burned. Multitudes had to take refuge in the Muskrat river to protect their bodies ; and at one point, a small steamboat took on intense was the heat of the burning forests on several hags of grain. The harrows are also either side of the river.

and private subscriptions have already reached £700. There never were more deserving object of charity.

#### A "FAST" AGE.

The following is too good to be last. It illustrates one of the peculiarities of this "fast" age :

An old lady in Ciacinnati had a large quanity of bacon to ship to New Orleans, where she was going herself to buy supplies. ject, gives the following thestription of a She stipulated with the captain of a steamer Florida hammock, which the writer of that member of the Methodist Church, who was that he should have her freight, provided he knows to be materially correct: We clip the foregoing paragraphs from a two work of a work entitled The Slave boat and then fall back again. The highest the hammork is a high, dry, rol excitement prevailed among the passengers, like an oasis in the pine barren. The borders

> shall have to madam, as I agreed not to race." steam !"

A FEW QUESTIONS. There was a long debate on the slavery

object was to facilitate the general husiness of cord with that idea, as demonstrative argu- rians, at their Synod in Buffalo, on Friday community so far as it could be legiumate. ment, would ever have used them. They week. A report of the Committee on Slave ly done, with entire safety to the Treasury, contradict and destroy each other. They ry recommended the appointment of a Com-

old boat."

wou d not race during the trip. The captain "There are some few swamps on the consented, and the old lady came aboard. Af: streams that bok like the swamps of other But a genuboat and then fall back again. The highest the hammork is a high, dry, rolling spot, set

as the two hoats continued for nearly a day are generally very thick with under growthalmost side by side. At last the old lady, par- further in you find the ground elevated, much and said, "Capitain, you ain't going to let that largest kind of sweet gums, magnoliss, white-thar old boat pass us are you?" "Why. I oaks, lynns, hickorys, live-oaks, cherries often three and four feet through. It is true, though "Well, you can just try it a little, that won't high and dry from the luxuriant growth of the "But, mad in to tell you the truth, forest, one accustomed to river bottoms is I did." "Gracious ! but dn try it a little constantly looking out for some large watermore-see, the old boat is almost even with course, which he never finds. There are us." and a loud cheer arose from the passen. occasional channels or runlets which serve more steam, madam, as all the tar and pine cess of water, but these are seldum over a knots are burnt up." "Good gracious, what few hundred yards long and plunge headlong shall we do; see the old boat is passing us. Into some hillside and disappear. But what Is there nothing else on board that will make it remarkable, when you pass out of one of "Nothing, madam-eh, eh, [as if a these hammocks you find yourself descendnew idea had struck him, [except your bacon,"] ing to the pine barren. There is no mud in "Throw in the bacon," shricked the old lady, them, and fewer snakes than in any new "throw in the bacong captain, and beat the country we have ever seen; and we have seen not a few new countries."

> Hammecks are of various sizes, from some which include about an acre of ground to othere fifteen miles long and several m ks wile.

#### SAD CASE.

General Gratlot, formerly a Brigadier General in the United States army, and Chief of n a really prosperous condition in this con-try. Driven from the soil to which their fability. Their policy will quickly be directed to make such a State tributary to their own a grand zement. They of course will place their entire history, found a real home in a holding a little clerkship at Washington, his only fault being that he saved nothing for a rainy day, when his receipts were thousands. But he is a philosopher, and whiles away the leisure hours of the summer alternoous, like a true diartple of Walton, in angling for cat fish in the Potomac-and if the cat-fish bute, what. cares he for wealth of a millionare! Nothing. Gen. Gratiot's is altogether a different affair: have intermatried will slaveholders, and have At meeting of the "General Committee of thus become slaveowners themselves, or en- one hundred," heid at Boston on the 30th Virginia and New England in former years, artist, Hiram Powers, Is was stated on the 7. What is the aggregate and individual part of the Committee of Finance, the amount already subscribed for the object, is sufficient to defray all the costs,

## NO. 25.

The Albany Argus destribes an invention, which is destined to superside the plow, the harrow, the toller, and the that who sows the seed. It says: Yesterday we were shown the model of a new shile what property to be, a valuable, improvement in the of the laborious departments of the agriculturist, and for which the inventur ublained a patent in April, 1852. It embeddes in use implement the capacity for plowing with four plows, scattering the seeds in the furrows, harrowing and rell-

NEW AGRICULTURAL MACHINE.

ing. The harrows are arranged at suitable distances in front of the cart, and the number can be diminished at pleasure, or four used, Immediately following and attached to the plows are the buckets for the reception of the

seed, and from which it is distributed. The harrows follow behind the wheels of the cart. and the rollers bring up the rear. On the platform of the cart, and forming a part of it, is a basin. of the same which, which is the receptacle of the serie Its presition is immediately over the buckets, and as the curt goes forward it is so arranged as to allow the and at one point, a small scalarout tem from seeds to fail, in subable in the large enough board a number of families to save them from buckets below. The platform is large enough perishing; but the boat barely escaped, so for the driver, and will also accommodate

The country burned over extends 70 miles the rollers, for more easy passage over the the width of the cart, in two pieces, as are also by 40, and more than five hundred familes are lett entirely destitute. Even the seed saved at various points to relieve the sufferers. The Mr. H. Beebe, a young mechanic in this city. Town Council of this city has set apart £250. While it appears to be a valuable improvement, and has received the approbation of many distinguished agriculturalists its utility remains to be tested. There is scarely a doubt. however, that on prairie hand it will prove a valuable acquisition to the imple nents of the farm.

WHAT IS A FLORIDA HAMMOCK!

noticing an erroneous statement on this sub-

The editor of the Ocala (Florida) Mirror.

every facility possible and hold out every in- Land of strangers. Having been told, in the 1846, such State to the markets that suit their pur-The tode and the profits of the trade such State, and which should go to enrich ter own estizens, will gradually be drawn to soil.

er neighbours. This is not all nor the worst. while the second provide the sec her own citizens, she will ever find hersell in labor is obliged to sustain, with the in party tradesmen's bills and household are exclusive it of the party employed, he should be re- no interest in the matter, would treat their a tributary condition to her wiser and more into America of stout and efficient hands supa trol and the state of the st sagacious neighbours. The inevitable result posal and profit.

Such is a hasty glance at some of the evils an opposite policy we must reserve for consuleration in a future number.

Newbern Neves.

a greater exuberance of fancy, or more exag- considerable evils, but they have perhaps been of English thousands. thorough bred loafer. A few days ago a couple of individuals of this genius, being that the immigration daily pouring in from severe in a sunny nock, near a wharf, at the immigration daily pouring in by no means i paper immigration. scated in a sunny nook, near a wharf, at Europe is by no means a mapper immigration. (\$50,000.) annuity until they become of age, "The Union argues, on our statement that any man from thus treating his slaves, for it

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1853.

the native population and the inhabitants of residences, being quites a blog titous character Department, or Mt. C., an express firm, the would be a dead loss to the owner, and, if he Uncle Tom's Cabin.] the sister island. This benefit will extend and supposed to inhabit all four together. personal character and integrity of all being owned many such, would break him before the 4. How many northern church members

Much suffering attends the emigrant there, on tablishments mentioned, at the will of his matter what may have been the wealth or cred-his passage, and after his arrrival. It is pos-wife, the aforesaid No. I. Besides these emo-it of the partics employed, and no matter are well lodged, well fed, nursed when sick. that result from the lack of a home policy in sible that the value of our native labor may luments, No. 2 is titled a Field Marshal in the whether the transfers have been made suchave been depressed by too sudden and ex- British Army, Colorel of the Scots Fusilier cessfully and safely, or with jeopardy or na- In the glorious free North, they would be tensive a supply from abroad; and it is cer Guards, Lord Warden of the Stannaries, tional loss, the mode is decidedly objectional sent to pauper houses, of the treatment of the gorge this blood stained wealth, or to make tain that our asylums and almhouses are Chief Steward of the Duchy of Cornwall, able, if not censurable. When, therefore, the inmates of which we have read some thrill- them give dollar for dollar, in equalizing the crowded with foreign inmates, and that the Chancellor of a University, and many other Union urges any objection to the plan which ing accounts, in free soil newspaper reports. resources of public and private benevolence productive titles, each of which is synony- we, in community, think most advisable, it Of the malignant libellers, whose names are TALL WISHES .- In no class shall we find have been heavily drawn upon. These are mous with, and indicative of, a round number must find some other reason than the risk of given in the quoted paragraphs, we have hit- ministers especially, have advocated murder Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 stepped into without risk, whilst that adopted by the De. made out of whole cloth. They could be

to the business community to make the trans- clable. Admit that self-interest alone gov the floor, and offered the following substitute : meessity. Broken for an unfortunate appadue ment consistent with their own interests, fightful language of political economy, that at the daily table which nature spreads for the 19, 1848. plan now followed by the Treasury of trans- perpetuate the institution to the farthest pos- quisttorial, &c., a committee of one from at the daily table which nature spreads for the human family, there is no cover laid for them in Ireland, they have crossed the ocean to find occupation, shelter, and bread on a foreign

and in high credit, to one who is entirely des- motive, moral or religions, would compel him 1. The number of Northern church mem-"This "Celic Exodus,' as it has been apt-Eight children-four sons and four daugh. "itute of pecunary means, even if there was to treat his slaves well, to clothe them com-bers who traffic with slave holders and are kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury under The State that does not encourage and build by termed, is to all parties immediately con-bane markets will soon and herself so depen-intermediately con-the fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to lodge them suitably, to attend to be fortably, to attend to be fortably. The fortably is attend to be fortably attend to be fortably. The fortably is attend to be fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably. The fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably. The fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably attend to be fortably. The fortably attend to be fortabl

d at upon others that they will in spite of her, control the prices and the conditions on her, control the prices and the conditions on her, control the prices and the conditions on her control the prices are concerned, directly or indirectly, in build-are concerned, directly or indirectly, in builddeath to tife. It will benefit Ireland by re-ducing a surplus population, and restoring a of the Queen's family. S, flow many northern church members when perhaps too late, that she is in reality in a condition of commercial vassalage. Let the resources of such a State be as rich and the resources of such a state be as rich and to the starvation point by the struggle between

as varied as you will all four together, and considering all the inhabitants of the sister island. This benefit will extend to placing and keeping the advantages of her courses as you will, if her policy do not look to placing and keeping the advantages of her courses as you will in the control of placing and keeping the advantages of her is obliged to sustain, with the ill paid to gether, the pressure of that competition which of it places. St. Jame's Palace, Windson to the keeping the advantages of her is obliged to sustain, with the ill paid to sustain, with the side to sustain, with the side to sustain, 5. How many northern church members

and what action is best to compel them to dis-

loss of the south by emancipation. 8. How many northern church members loss to the treasury, for this mode is absolutely the to say. The statements are falsehoods, in resistance to the laws of the land.

10. That a special committee, he sent up

PETRIFIED MAN.

The Murris (III.) Yeam in states that not long since, while some men were digging in a coal-bank, near the canal, they exhamed the body of a man in a perfect state of petrifaction. body of one of the Irish lubores engaged in.

toaded down with needless so deep that if you put in another needle, she'd sirk—and all these needles to be worn out making bags to hold my pile." Bill threw his crownless hat upon the parer, in, why don't you wish for sucching in the mind of the peor foreign.

