Q. OANNON EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

AMENDMENTS to the constitution seem to possess a great attraction to some of our federal legislators and other public back to \$25,000 if it should be afterward men, or men who take a large interest in public affairs, so much so that of late

amount of freedom, in some respects, this day whom ye will serve." if not in all, greater than that enjoyed further amendment would ever be seend so far. necessary, and even the laws need be but few, and those few could be simple, perspicuous, and easily comprehended by all. So that, in our view, it is the citizen rather than the constitution that is the proper subject for amoudment. PER WESTERN DWION TELEGRAPH MINE

The amendments coming most prominently forward just now are those relating to the Presidency of the Union. It is proposed to limit the occupancy of he Presidential chair to one term, to make that term six years instead of four, and to materially increase the salary of the incumbent.

the excitament, and the rancer of a presidential campaign. If the nation has the good fortune to secure a good and capable President, there does not seem much wisdom in a rule to prevent him filling that high position longer than one term. On the other hand, if a bad President, the present term of He had arrived at Guillmane, on his Dee four years is long enough to endure him. Again, the history of the Union shows that, owing to the cares and perplexities of office, or the changing choice of the people, or some other suffi-clent cause, there has not been one instance of a three term occupancy, and the instances of even a two term occupancy have been very few. Therefore, TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. there seems little danger to be apprehended on that score.

Now as to the matter of increasing the salary of the President. It is urged that the present sum, \$25,000 annually, is ridiculously and meanly small for the Executive of such a local transfer of the first republicant Convention last night condemned the recent appointment of municipal officers.

A Washington dispatch says over five hundred letters have been address. mighty and prosperous nation as the United States. There is something in that argument. In the first place, while a bad, incapable, unfaithful servant is dear at any price, a good, capable, faithful servant, whether in public or private station, payer can be remused. out of debt, and lighten the taxes before we unnecessarily increase our financial responsibilities?" That is a question worthy of serious consideration. Again, public officers, besides their expressly stipulated salary, have opportunities, and, without intending any invidious personal reflection, we taffed. If steps had been taken to arouse them on the approach of danger, Samuel Ten Eyek, of Salt Lake City, a guest, testified that no alarm was given, when he first discovered fire. Superingend Master JC Mastie J Masteld R May F Maxfield R May F May invidious personal reflection, we taffed. opportunities, and, without intending any invidious personal reflection, we may say that it is well understood that, as a rule, these opportunities are embraced with the most vigorius affection, so much so that public office-holding has come to be considered synonymous with fortune-making, and the official who, during his term of office, dees not comfortably feether his nest is considered an "bill forty," of no account, indeed nothing more nor less than an honest fool, whose conscientiousness is his financial ruin. It may be urged that if officials were betmay be urged that if officials were better paid legitimately, they would have less temptation to ateal, and if they did steat they would be the less excusable. True, but States at present. there is this set-off to that idea—they have been so long accustomed to steat, emigrant swindlers, resident in the and that kind of business has become such a firmly established part of the of-ficial programme, that most public offi-cers seem to consider it a sacred duty to make all they can quietly in the consul-General of Italy such a firmly established part of the ofmake all they can quietly in that way, said in regard to the matter that lugary, they would still steal as long as there was anything stealable. The there was anything stealable. The thing that is really needed is the education of the official mind to a fair degree of honesty, so that the official months and the country expects every officer to do his real duty of the countries aimply for the reason that it does not cost so much warren AS

There is another thing to be considered. If the President's salary were to ed. If the President's salary were to them." In regard to the attitude of the be increased, so must the salaries of the Italian government in the matter, the Vice President, and of the various sec-

pling the present payment. If the Vice-President, the secretaries, the assistant scoretaries, the judges, the clerks, and all other public officials should also have their salaries quadrupled, the bill would be such a formida ble one, that we should no longer hear of paying the national debt by the million monthly, but the first thing needed would be a material increase efteration. Is the nation ready for that? Besides, even with quadrupled salaries, it is by no means certain that official stealing would come or become beauti-

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We do not wish it to be understood that we oppose the increase of the President's salary. The sum he now receives is doubtless little enough for the expenses of his station. But would it not be better, instead of quadrupling his salary, to rest content with doubling it, and see how things worked then. That perhaps would be better for an experiment. It would be much easier to vote his salary at \$50,000 than to vote it deemed advisable.

One word more in regard to amendyears, if some of the amenders had ments. If any amendment is neces- Flesher M Forrestelle E would be much more amendment than franchise, it is to be hoped Congress Gillim C H anything else, a thing of shreds and will be gallant enough to pass it at an Highe J patches, something corresponding to early day. There is no cause to be Howcroft Joseph's coat of many colors, or the straid of the votes of the women. They indescribable outer apparel of the would honor the right of suffrage quite Beelzebub of an old English Morris as much as the men do. Besides, it Jenkioson This rage for amendment should not be permitted to go too far. The old bestowed upon intelligent beings that constitution, with the earlier amend- to woman as well as to man should be ments, was sufficient to cover an accorded the privilege to "choose ye

in any other nation. The fact is, in Mas. MINNIE MYETLE MILLER, in a this country, as in some others, the recent lecture at Sacramento, said man, Olsen M constitution, that is, the fundamental with rare exceptions is a tyrant, a theory of the government, has been ever slave, or a fool, and in either case wo-better that the practice of the people, man is his victim. Nevertheless, said and now, if the citizens of this great Minnie, "With all the sine and follies Union would carry out in their daily of man, we must confess that we have conduct the principles of the constitu- some sentiment of regard for him." tion in the true spirit thereof, but little That's very kind of Minnie to conde-

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EUROPEAN.

because he had to fight against those noble Germans who, in their progress toward truth, are struggling against the hydra of Jesuitism. He confesses, with shame, that Italy is going back to the inquisition.

Baker JA B Baker JA B Bull W L Bull W In regard to increasing the term, of limiting the occupancy, we do not see any special reason for amendment, the inquisition.

PARIS, 12—The Left in the Assembly are much censured for raising inopportion, excepting the expense, the fuss, tunely the question of dissolution, and BERLIN. - News has been received of the nation has the bad fortune to obtain | Mauch, the German explorer in Africa.

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rated too highly, so far as the establishment can reasonably afford it, that is, without detriment to its walfare and without detriment to its welfare and fire in her room. She ran out and gave La prosperity. But there are many other the alarm on the floors below, where things to be considered. The nation is deeply in debt the taxes are high, and the plea may be urged, "Why not get if steps had been taken to arouse them Le cher J H

various cities of Italy, are causing in-

faithfully and keep his hands from son that it does not cost so much Warren AS Vice President, and of the various secretaries. Nor would the matter stop there, for assistant secretaries, judges, clerks of various kieds, and all sorts of public officials; civil and military, would, naturally enough, expect the increase amendment to be virtually extended to them. So that there would be a pretty increase of salary elephant on the hands of the nation.

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