

Referring that portion of His Excellency's message regarding "assessments and titling," your committee beg to report that they are of the opinion that assessments for titling or other purposes should be levied by or from persons holding public office under the authority of the Territory.

And, while "voluntary contributions in aid of church or charity, and in aid of political parties," may, of course, be commendable yet we do not feel that it might justly be deemed presumption on the part of a Legislature to attempt to levy assessments for such purposes, or to impose "taxes" by or from" our political government officials. However such we may deplore the annoying effects of the system under which assessments are accomplished, yet such we may sympathize with those who are subjected, by reason of their appointment by the General Assembly, to such assessments in this Territory, to such assessments, except respectfully submit that it is not our prerogative, nor is it in our power to correct this evil of a party system over which as legislators of a Territory, we have no control what-

speaking of the innovations which might be made under special pretext upon the principles of the Constitution, Washington further said: "One method of assault upon the basis of the federal government is to make alterations which will sap the energy of the system, and it is unfortunate what cannot be rectified overgrown."

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If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers by any particular wrong let it be rectified by an amendment in the way which the Constitution prescribes, there is there no change by usurpation; for, though in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free government is destroyed. The present case is not a usurpation, but an amendment, in permanent evil, any permanent benefit which the use can any time yield."

The writer of American Liberty and Law further said: "The great question is, 'Can Congress shall make no law affecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' But notwithstanding

children were killed. The earthquake was followed by a rain which inundated a portion of country and drowned several persons. The city of New Orleans was frequently attacked by native junk was attacked by Foo Chow, and many of the killed and wounded. The vessels beached and plundered.

The Prize Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7. — A fight between the champion of the world, Sullivan, and a challenger, Ryan, took place here at 11 o'clock. The crowd consisted of sporting men from all sections of the country and many prominent citizens of New Orleans. A large number of newspaper correspondents representing prominent papers of the east and west were also in attendance. Sullivan arrived on the ground at 10:30 and entered the hotel where Ryan, within a few minutes of the ring, which was pitched out of the Barnes Hotel, in a live act. Sullivan cast his first ring at 11:45 by the time the fight was over. The hundred to eighty seconds on Ryan. Sullivan was seconded

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