

- Constitutions, rigid or written, i. 27, 33, 34, 56, 61, 96, 351, 374, 386, 392, 394, 397, 683; ii. 462, 477; contrasted with flexible Constitutions, i. 351, 386
- Constitutional Amendments, i. 24, 51, 96, 122, 231, 322, 355-362, 452, 703, 704-708, 744
- Constitutional Conventions. *See* Conventions
- Continental Congress of 1774 at Philadelphia, i. 17
- Convention (Constitutional) of 1786 at Annapolis, i. 18; of 1787 at Philadelphia, 19-22, 26, 219, 276, 305, 318, 638, 664, 665; ii. 229; of different States, i. 23, 24, 662-664, 456
- Conventions, Nominating, ii. 52, 71, 719; National, 52; their evolution, 142, 186; composition, 145; working, 148; objects, 151; classes of aspirants, 153; complexity of their motives, 155; preliminary work, 156; opening of the Convention, 158; the voting, 162; effect of the system upon public life, 187; their tempestuous character, 188; account of the Republican convention of 1884, 721
- Cooley, T. M. (Judge), quoted, i. 302, 331, 373, 389, 677; ii. 406, 430, 451, 452, 503
- Copyright, i. 30; International, ii. 628
- Corporations in America, i. 443, 735; ii. 393, 705
- Corruption. *See* Bribery
- County organization, i. 568, 570, 571, 575, 580, 583, 710; ii. 720
- Courtesy of the Senate, i. 58
- Court of Claims, i. 235
- Currency, control of the, i. 30
- DAKOTA, Territory of, i. 557
- "Dark Horse," meaning of the term, ii. 153
- Dartmouth College v. Woodward, i. 682
- Debt, National, i. 173, 178; public debts of States, 500, 742; of cities, 564, 608
- Declaration of Independence, The, ii. 426
- Deficiency Bill, i. 175
- Democracies, and the control of foreign policy, i. 103, 217, 335; charged with fickleness, 440; and the judiciary, 483, ii. 499; "rotation in office," 99; may be tested by the statesmen produced, 194; the strength of popular government: its excellence, 221; two dangers to which it is exposed, 222; safeguards against these, 223; its educative power, 223; democracy and State interference, 405 *sqg.*; chief faults attributed to democracies, 436; how far these are present in America, 437; their true faults, 450-453; how far observable in America, 453; necessity of reverence and self-control, 583; effect of social equality upon manners, 609; on thought, 611 *sqg.*; profusion of speech due to democracy, 653; not rightly charged with producing uniformity of character, 677
- Democracy in America, and the Judiciary, i. 483, 499; and rotation in office, ii. 98, 99; tested by the statesmen it produces, 195 *sqg.*; its educative influence, 327; its supposed faults examined, 436; weakness, 437; fickleness, 438; insubordination, 438; jealousy of greatness, 444; tyranny of the majority, 445; love of novelty, 447; influence of demagogues, 448; its true faults, 452 *sqg.*; its merits, 461; stability, 461; obedience to law, 463; consistency of political ideas, 464; restrictions on officials, 465; no class struggles, 466, 469; energetic use of natural resources, 467; latent vigour of the government, 469; spirit of fraternity, 471; application of American experience to Europe, 474-480; influence of democracy on the position of women, 597; spirit of equality, 599, 649; its influence on manners, 609; influence of democracy on American thought, 614 *sqg.*; on the pleasantness of life, 662; on uniformity, 677; its future, 691; democracy and the approaching economic struggle, 701
- Democratic Party, The, of 1793 (or Republicans), i. 39, 639; of 1829, 263, 644, 651; ii. 2, 8, 111, 147, 277
- De Tocqueville, Alexis, referred to, i. 3; ii. 308, 312, 444, 611, 635, 638, 699, 703
- Distinguished men, want of, in America,