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R. W. BULLARD.

San Antonio, June 17, 18ff7 n153tf

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August 23. [no48-ly.] WULFF & SHETELIG. Importers

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BY G. E. PARKER.

"I am waiting for the morning,"
The languid sufferer said,
As worn with pain and weariness,
She lay upon her bed.
"I am looking at the eastern skies,
To watchathe early dawn;

Oh, give me patience, blessed Lord, While walting for the moru

I am waiting for the moraling;
To night I cannot sleep;
I'm listening for the first bird-note
To break the silence deep; I am watching for the twitter On leafy bough and apray. And praying still for patience, While waiting for the day.

" I am waiting for the morning, I long to see the sun Come forth in golden glory, Ilis daily course to run— To watch him from the hill-tops, Dispetting shades of night.

And beaming on my patient ever.

While waiting for the fight."

And thus, "waiting for the morning."
The weary sufferer lay.
And saw the golden glories
Of a never-ending day.
White gazing at the eastern skies,
Before the early dawn.
Her Savier sent and called her home,
While waiting for the morn.

SANTA ANNA.

Campeachey (Mexico) Correspondence (June 44) of the New York Herald

The inhabitants of this heroically sleepy city were started from their hammocks this noon by the most startling slarm, and behold, the cry was, "Santa Anna is coming !" whether as a con-queror or a deliver none seemed to know Antiquarians in more antique ches, and many of his compatriots (wooden-legged genfry, who are not few in this locality) came to witness the landing of the hero of San Jacinto, Bucha Vista, Molino del Rey, Certo Gorde, Puente Nacional and other far- grance spon the "country pettifogger." famed fields of God and lib sty. But Mr. L'ncoln waited the resu't with a what was the consterration of this farhous when the word passed around the wondering crowd his most serene highness comes as a prisoner of war, captured after a bloody struggle on the high were astonished at this valorous deed, and sure enough,/at one p. m. the squadron hove in sight, and at two p, m, his most serens highness was landed over the mole, where a military guard was stationed. Both he and his chief of staff were placed at the head and marched to the guard house through the broiling sun-wooden legs notwithstanding-to the barracks. The most motley crew following and accompanying him, shouting, "Death to the traitor, tear him to pieces," &c., de.; while the antiquated campaigner repeatedly brought himself to a full stand but, a lu militaire, raised

his trembling hand, and in a foud, clear voice sung out, "Long live the Mexican Republic !" Many rumers are affoat respecting his potents. Some say that the Captain of the United States Mail Steamship Man attan gave him up to the authorities of Dance.

"Shield, do you must to know who wrote that article?"

"Did you do it?" said Shields.

"No; Mary Todd wrote it," said Mr. Lingoln, with a smile apon his counter. the United States Mail Steamship Man hattan gave him up to the authorities of Sisal, others that the chivalrous com-Sisal, others that the chivalrous com-mander of the flect (Don Luis Gomez, a citizen of African descent) boldly board ed the proud Yankee, and by force of areas, extended him from under the Star Spaffyled Banner, the terror of cowardly Europe, but the slave of Mexico (not Europe, but the slave of Mexico (not through love but lear.) I have nothing to do with his capture or the mode or manner; and as the Manhatten has proceeded on her voyage to New York you will, long before this reaches you be in full possession of the fact. The only thing worthy of note is that the conquerer of many Loody fields of Mexican fame is now a prisoner of the Fred Donglass of Mexico. The Excellency of the man, the whole affair was ever a language one when referred to the Citises Coverence, dec., dec., of the in after years." State of Campeachy, Don Pablo Garcia in after years."

(a full blooded African), and is taking his lenely ledging in the guard-bouse in plade of the sumptions one in Twenty sioner of the general land office is in receipt of returns showing that 113

that baggage was extracted many actieles acres, of value—digmond et as and other in signia of value among them a pair of gold equaletts, worth \$1,000; a silk flag on which was marked some seroll of victories of the General, entrolled with

General Grant is said to be neging the Such as appointment would do some throughout in the style of the middle thing toward resenting the Mexican uses ages. Curiously enough, King William has never seen it.

There are about 26,000 sporting mem death, which is to doubt loop. Grant's in New York, according to the Work's

WAITING FOR THE MORNING A STORY OF MR. LINCOLN DUEL

> We have before heard of the fellers ing story, which appears in the core respondence of the San Francisco Bula

Gen. Shields, Mr. Lincoln and Mary Gen. Shields, Mr. Lincoln and Mary Todd, the affianced of Mr. Lincoln, were all regidents of Sp. ingfield. Gen. Shields had just returned from the Mexican war. His public or private life had not be n of the highest standing, but being of a hangity nature, and looking with nor a degree of disdain upon "Honest Abe," sought on one occasion to force Miss Todd to accept his company, during which something occurred which gave ber great offence. She wrote a screen and sarcustic article, a companied by a p cce of poetry, all of which was a most eathing and cutting rebuke to Gen. Stields, and handed it to Mr. Lincoln to have it published in the Springfield paper. Mr. L'ncoln hesitated a little, but having confidence in his judgment and good sense to manage such an affair, he took it to the editor, cujoined thu strictest secreey, and it was published. It was a labored comment upon much of Shields' public as well as private career, and he writhed like a chained tiger under the goad. Although his name was not in ntioned, everything pointed directly to him, and he sought by every means to find out the author's name. At last he threa ened the editor with immediate presecution if he did not disshort time for a reply.

The editor west to Mr. Lincoln's of-fice, laid the whole matter before him, and asked his advice. Mr. Lincoln sat a moment in deep study, and then, with his characteristic coolness, said: "Tell Shields Abe Lincoln wrote that article." The editor repaired to his office, where he found Shields in walting, and when he heard the information vowed ren-Mr. L'neuln waited the resu't with a good deal of anxiety, expecting a personal encounter with Shields the first time they met, but instead he immediately received a challenge to fight a duel. This was unexpested to Mr. Lincoln, but not doubting his ability to still bring the matter to a pleasant issue, he proceeded with the affair. But I will make his own language in relating it a " use his own language in relating it a -

I thought if I should fail, after leading the General along as far, as I could on his road of "honor;" and Shields being a small man and I very tall, with exceedingly long erms, I thought a award would serve me as well as anything, and

I chose long swerds as the weapons. Everything being arranged the parties met, and when the final issue was about to some, Shields being perfectly incor-rigible and Mr. Lincoln seeing there was no other alternative, locked Shields earnestly in the face and said :

nance.

DISPOSATS OF PUBLIC LANDS IN AL treat of Saleta Islami.

There is a report affect now here that the beggage of General Santa Anna was broken open on board of the mall steam during June last, as follows: Alabama or Virginia before being Tulivered on board the war leaven. Hidalgo, From board the war leaven. Hidalgo, From Floride, 89 farms, Tomprising 6,302 that hare again structed many articles.

signia of value among them a pair of A Provi Priori was . It is among the gold equaletts, worth \$1,000; a silk flag of that the King of Priori intends to our which was marked some scroll of pay a visit in August to the castle of Tampico and Barredos, one of the famed Hohenz flern, near Hechingen, which has been the seat of his family for mo than a thousand years. The castle dur-General Grant is said to be arging to e and the carty part of the century was a appointment of ex theorems Andrew, of very remainter rule, but about ten ceram Massachusetts, as min ster to Mexeco ago it was restored and furnished

## The Daily Express.

Ar Siemering & Con Publishers. Official Jou unt of the Enited States.

Dissolution of Co-partners oup. We the undersigned have this day lve tourtnership under the firm of Sies Polling The indebtedness of the fi by cortled by A. Schnering, and antherized to collect manifest SILUERINO,

Sau Monio, Texas, Jane 17: 1866

Natice to the Public.

The business of the Exentess and Pan ness will hereafter be conducted by the cm of A. Sirmeness & Co. San Autonio June 14th, 1867.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7

covered with a splendid crop of developed as one of the finest wheat grass, which is fact maturing and growing regions in the United States will room be ripe enough to hurn. To Dallas has become famous for its suhave our prairies burnt off this sea- perior flour, and three flouring mills son would be a great misfortune. Bewhich will continue through the tonio are two flouring mills, with winter, such fires would destroy the plenty to do. In no State is the thick growth of trees which has sprung up within the last few years, because of the absence of fires, Fires are apt to happen but in two ways, through the carelessness of travelers camping on the prairies and being experiment; we have spoken to many cureless wit's their camp fires, or by the direct application of the match, either through wantonness or in-

It is the custom of stock raisers to burn off the prairies, so that the green grass will come up, and the requires much more rain than the tanta nore particularly than I should eattle being attracted to it, they are small grains, and its production can enabled to find them more easily, and this plan is now being generally adopted by stock-men. It shows a deplorable want of indistry and en. spring, with almost certainty of good the condition of slave ocracy and the ergy, as well as principle, for men to deliberate upon the destruction of the country, in order that they may farmers upon this subject, and their for themselves when th y want it, and be saved a little work in looking up experiments in both barley and outs their stray stock. We think it would have proved perfectly succes-ful; be far better for them to let the grass stand, which will secure them mastarage for their cattle during the the reason that these grains have not winter, besides preserve what Nature thas been struggling to give our bald thorized to say to the farmers in throat, and we were whirled away into prairies, a covering of trees, which Western Texas, that the quartermas- the mountains where the granite-capped serve to keep the grass fresher and ters department will issue proposals peaks hem in the fertile little valleys. greener, to retain the moisture of the for ours and barley, and if these beautiful spots being so limited ground, and attract moisture from grains can be had they will be pre-the clouds. The stock raiser will be ferred to corn for government purthe big gainer in the end if the prai- poses. pries are not buent down, and the 'trees and grass are allowed to grow summer planting, should be immediathose sturdy mountaineers who made on. The next year's crop of grass ately secured, and each farmer plant the woods of North Alabama and East will be finer than this, and certain as a good breadth of land in oats and Tennessee reverberate with the crack the old grass will form a protection barley, and let corn play the small of legions of loyal rifles during the late to the new grass, it will be continue est part in the agricultural econstruggle. These people have returned ally springing up insperennial luxu-

We hope our stock raisers will dec.de against their lazy notion of burn. cattle gathering; and we hope all ment and fatture. Fields intended travelers will be particular not to for spring sowing should be broken leave their camp fires burning so as up deeply in the fall, and again thor- live upon what their own energies bring to catch the adjacent prairie.

We believe there is a law of the State which makes it a penal offence to set fire to the prairies; if there is for with industry and care there is not there should be, and it should be enf. reed strictly.

A few more years without prairie fires and Western Texas would be a most levely land to look upon. In ment of the State laws, we think it would be well for the military autherities to issue an order to this effect, as the preservation of the grass is an important item to the military operations on the frontier.

GENERAL DIX ON THE PACIFIC RAIL way,-At a recent conference of comdulding, the fo'lowing letter from Gereral Dix was read:

A French traveler or a bale of more chandles leaving Paris for a point on the western side of China, situated at the same distance from the Equator, is now obliged to make a long circum by the Indian Archipetago. In four years from this, when the great railway of the Pacific shall be completed, travelers will be able to reach China by a route almost direct. The 4600 kilometres (28.75 miles) of the American continent will be traversed in seven days, during which the territory of the United States, the assured allies of France, will not be quitted for an instant. This new route will, therefore, be one of these most favorable to commerce, and to the interchange between the two hemispheres of the National Government."—Resolution 19th of the Remarks.

BARLEY.

Agriculture in Western Texas is in its youngest hours; the experience thus far gained as to the capability of the soil and climate, is really tions of the older inhabitants.

A few years ago wheat flour was of the Mississippi to New Orleans, and thence across the gulf to our coast, and then by ox-teams to our inland towns. It was not uncommon to pay twenty-eight dollars per barrel for flour thus brought to our BURNING THE PRAIRIES. market. The idea of raising wheat in Texas was formerly simply pre-In every direction the country is posterous, but now our State has will be in operation in Frederick -wheat crop more sure than in Wes tern Texas. And every foot of our vation of oats and barley. It is no farmers who have successfully grown both. Our farmers have got so much in the way of planting corn, that they cling to the old way of putting all on'y be carried, on during the sum-

> We have talked with German oats, particularly, do splendidly; but the general demand for corn has been shrill blast of the whirtle, and-chewbeen generally planted. We are au-

sure good crops, while shaftow plow- boys vesting the hills, guns in hand, ing and badly pulverized lands, will bring nothing but sad disappoint oughly plowed and pulverized in the them.

Let no such word as fail be known, no such word.

We hope our farmers tittle hint.

WE HAVE TAKEN OUR LAST STEP BACKWARD.

The Union men of Texas have shown, since the downfall of the rebellion, a spirit of conciliation towards those who had deeply wronged them, which has no parallel in history. They were willing to let " by-gones be by-gones," and displayed a liberal spirit of compromise. How was all this met by the rebellious !by persecution, malediction, murder The day of compromise and concilia-

ed the will of the loyal men of Texas I'm "off the track," and in less time this

In every change made of officials a sacred halo, and as night began to hide

every point possible the rebel offi- through the then swolen Lookout Creek, cials should be removed and loyal more towards Wauhatellie. The echo men put in their places.

With fair play we feel no unes ness about the success of the Republican party-its foundation is built and Osterhaus as they sprang up the insignificant; still a great stride has upon the firm rock of principle; it side of the mountain after Bragg and been made over the old accepted no courts the light and fears no defeat the braggers. Night coming on there when the good judgment and honest was no alternative but the sleeping car. conviction of the people can be reach- which is a great improvement over old juxury among us, and every pound ed and not hindered in expression. we ate had traveled down the length Only one thing let us avoid, "c m promise;" it is the rock upon which principle is always wrecked.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

WILMINGTON, Delaware, July 21, 1867.

A long, long silence on the part of your traveling correspondent, makes an apology due from him, and I cheerfully pay so just a delt. En reute from Memphis, Tenn., of course I could not write yon; but at Washington? aye, there's the rub; let our spectacled friend of Throckmouton's Gazette record it. I was so dazzled by the magnificence of the Capital, and so carried away with the attentions of the "d-d abolition sts" that I almost forgot that my time belonged to the Express; but away from the guild of that city I descend to my vast domain of land will produce it. the guid of that city I descend to my This brings us to consider the outer and once more resume the pen-

BAILROAD RIDE FROM MEMPHIS TO WASH

From Memphis no object of sufficient interest to attract notice presented its !! until we reached the city of Huntsville, Ala, which place boasted before the their land into corn, and risking all war of the "best society in the South." upon the raising of that grain. Corn Naticing the appearance of the inlabi otherwise have done-the pale faced virgins greeted us with their bloodless, mer months, while outs and barley ghost-like countenances and listess, incan be planted both in the fall and animate bodies, shadowy links between present condition of equality. Inasmuch as they are now required to get a drink white folks get their bread by their own exertions, I mentally desired to be excused from the best (?) society. A chew-chew-as the fiery breath of the iron herse escaped from his great bro-zed wish, on such small quantities of terri-The best seed, both for fall and tory, and consequently it was left to to their old pursuits, and harvested grain, Deep and thorough tillage will in theifty looking corn and cotton, the girls on the hanks of clear, running berries, all bespeak the contentment only vouchsafed these who are content to

> On the 12th instant we passed through East Tennessee (Brownlow's stronghold). While these preple are ever ready to doff their coats and "wollop" any im-Gov. Brownlow, yet newhere is there any sign of neglect towards their famities. The railroad is lined with one continuous sea of grain fields. The harother unmatured crops, bespeaks the agnet which gathered these strong men around the starry emblem that new triumphantly waves over the rotton car-

das of slavery. Late in the afternoon as we dragged slowly up Raccoon Mountain (a branch of the Alleghanies), I was told we would soon come in view of Lookout Mountain Memory at once diaburdened itself of the jumenee mass of stuff under which was buried the vivid descriptions of the gallant charge by the "boys in blue" 1863. The PRESS may starve me to sire to affiliate with the Union party, death, but adversity in her service can never rust my admiration for the service she has rendered us all, in linking so The Houston Convention express- plosely the past and present. However, it took to write the last twenty words, Resolved, 9th, That we will make there appeared away to our right a long no further attempts, by any compromisty blue line, which our ever-attentive the enemies of the National Government."—Resolution 9th of the Republication Other Inc., Texas, and Inc., Te

THE CULTURE OF OATS AND of the National Government;" and at and brave followers wading waist deep given back from the noise of our train could readily be construed but the shouts of the troops ander Word, Gross, times, masmuch as you are enobled to spread the jolts all over you instead of LATE PAPERS AND MAGAZINES concentrating them in one place as formerly. In this condition we passed Knoxville, and of course was unable to see the old war horse Brownlow; had pleasant dreams, however, and knew by that he was near.

On the 13th struck the hills of Virginia at Bristol; although thesomelevations might easily aspire to the title of mountains anywhere except in the prosence of the Alleghanics. Now for the first time I realized that we breathed an atmosphere altogother different from that of Texas. Clotted as at home I find it impossible to make myself comfortable. The passengers entering the tions might easily aspire to the title of train going from one station to another are all aglew with hea'th and vigor. eplendid young ladies going to larger towns a shopping, surrounded us in crowds, their rosy cheeks and pouting lips making an anmarried bachelor feel like-there I go again, off the track As late in the day as 10 o'clock, as we 1867. ereep around the edges of the hills, every one is wrapping up in shawle; having all my wrappings in the baggage car, 1 satisfied myself as best I could by envying a weed-chopper we were passing. Seldem have such spirits come ever my. creen around the edges of the bills, every dreams, but I fe't on this occasion the priviledge to cut a cord of wood, would be a great luxury. As the day advanced it became more comfortable, and by noon we reached Yellow Sulphur Springs at BELL & BROS. the summit of the Alleghanies; and a litter later the celebrated Alleghany Springs, situated on the Roancke River at the foot of the mountrin on the east, These establishments are attracting as much attention now as they did previous to "our little diffiulty," n any merchants sending their whole families there for the summer months, At 7 o'clock P. M. we reached Lyne'sburg, a city full of points of interest, and I regret my inability to give a sketch or two; but the 'all-aboard" of the conductor suddenly interrupted my short acquaintance with an F. F. V. Soon a board, night wrayped around us its sable mantle, and those who I ad two dollars, slept the sleep of innocence until 7 A. M. the motning of the 14th, when your weary wauderer found himself on that bright Sabbath morning crossing the bread l'otemae into the city of Washington. What I naw there I will tell you in my next.

New Advrtism'ts.

J. II. KAMPMANN'S New Door, Sash and Blind FACTORY,

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San Antonio Avg. 5, 1867. dawlt

Registration Notice

ristration for Bexar Co. The Board of Registration for Beauty Co will re-open at the Court House, in this city on TUESDAY, the 6th of August, and co tinue five days. All persons not registere are notified to make their appearance during

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All legal voters are requested to come for-ward, register their names, and receive their Certificates. No fees charged. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to

A. GALLE,
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## Local Intelligence.

THE 'LAST DITOR'-Most of the Covfederates have given up the search for the "last ditch," Mexico and Brazil not answering their purposes; but our horois neighbor, the Herald, seems likely to experience "the last ditch" in the loss of giving qu'et store to the child, gives rest to the Government patronage. In speaking of the loss of the Posteffice printing the editor plaintively says: "All we ask in this dark hour of Radical misrule is expect nothing from the Government until a brighter day opens upon us, if it never dawns we shall still be found faithful nuto death, at our post, and if finally yie'd we must, 'let us all lie down to gether." Could anything be more pa thetic, more sublimely heroic? The "brighter day" spoken of is the triumph of the Confederacy, in some shape or other. We imagine that this highly ininred individual is I kely to have his patience sorely tried waiting for the brighter day." If the "bright day" doesn't come he's going to die at a "post;" he leaves his readers to guess whether it's a l-mp-post or a post oak. And finally, he tolls his laders "if yiel I we must, let us all lie down together." Now, this is a king entirely too much of his rinutuerous readers," the proposition is barbarous, if not highly indelicate.

DEATH OF THE NURCES PATRIOTS .--William fluster, died in this city on the 3 let ult., from the effects of wounds received while serving as 1st Lieuteraut in the 1st U. S. Texas Cav., at the battle of New Iboris, La. Lieut Huster was one of the few who escaped from the bloody

JOSEPH T. INMAN. of the few who escaped from the bloody massacre of the Nucces. He was a German by birth, and a gallant, brave man, who loved Lberty and the Union better than life. The wife and children of this patriot are left with a slight support, but we know they will not be allowed to auffer as long as the flag Huster fought so gallantly to upheld floats over Texas. This band of Texans who bazarded all to maintain the right will have a fame in all future time which will outshine the most brilliant Confederate glory. Peace to the duct of gallant Huster.

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Loss of PRIDE When a man becomes a great drunkard he generally loses all pride of person and finds the gutter his most congenial resting place; a similar rule applies to a man when he becomes a great rebel, and not even a g of thrashing will cure him, he seeks out the filthiest gutter of treason and wallows in it. The Houston Telegraph is one of this sort; it is so lost to all pride of country that it ridicules Amerivan genius, and makes light of our display at the Paris exhibition.

BLASPHEMING THE DEAD .- The traitor newspaper published in Bastrop, prints Longfellow's splendid apostrophic to the Union, and remarks, that if he were alive now he would pluck it from his easket and consign it to oblivion. There is nothing too sacred for these rebels not to violate. This Bastrop rebel listes the very memory of Longfellow for having written three splendid lines begiuniog:

"S iil on, Oh! Union, strong and great."

ANOTHER PROPOSITION TO ROB THE Crry.-We learn that there is a proposition on hand with our City authorities to sell the City lands west of the San Pedro, upon which several hundred poor Mexican families live by permission of the city. These lands are not markets. ble, which, however, makes their sale tnore important to speculators. The city has suffered already enough in this line and no hope such sale will be prevented.

RAIX.-Yesterday morning (Tuestlay) a very heavy rain fell of more than an hour's duration. We learn that on Monday the creeks east of us were swollen, and no doubt the country west of San Antonio was visited on Tuesday with copious shewers.

REGISTRATION. - Registration was opened again yesterday, Tuesday -34 persons were registered. Four more days remain, and let every loyal man who has not yet registered come fowward.

"I mere are two "lions in the way" between our office and the Postoffice.—

Hou-ton Telegraph.

There is only one "in the way" here,

A Lar took her hall boy to church for the first time. Upon hearing the organ he was on his feet instanter. "Sit daysn," said the mother. "I won't," he shouled, "I want to see the monkey."

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N. K. Madama Thornton posteries such wind riful powers of second sighd, as, is enable her si impart knowledge of the greatest importance to the single or married of either sex. White is a state of trance, she delineates the vely features of the person you are to marry, and by the sid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope. The human power, known as the Psychomotrope. The has been to mandate a Michigan technique of the future bushand or wife of the availant. the applicant, together with date of merriage, position in life, leading truits of character, for. This is no bunhug, as the usands of testimon last can assert. She will send, when desired, a certified certificate, or written guasantes, that ials can assert. She will send, when desired, a certified egrificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing 50 cents and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the pictors and desired information by a mail. All seamanteations accordly confidential, I divess, in confidence, Manage E. F. Thornyor, P. O. Eq. 223, Rudson, N. X.

#### To Consumptives.

THE Advertiber, having been restored to health in a few meeks, he a very simple remedy, after having suffered acversel years with a severe lang affection, and that draw diamase, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow afferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the copy of the

the prescription mod, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the rame, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION ASTRMA. BRONCHITIS, &c.

The only object of the adviction in sending the Prescription, is to benefit the afflicted, and approach information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing and may prove a blessing.

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Mr. S. Saurson has been employed by the Directors of the San Antonio for Company, to procure the additional Stock necessay to carry out the Beef Packing enterprise. As far as practicable he will call on our merchants and principal citizens and when sot so engaged may be found at the office of Goldfrank, Frank & Co. [1167d20]

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#### Proposals fer Corn.

DEFOY-QUARTERMANUER'S OFFICE, SAN ASTONIO-Texas Aug. 1, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be mide in duplicate will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock, need, on Tuesday, the 10th day of September, 1877, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Bepartment with Corn, Oats or Barley, (in macks) at places and in quantities, as follows:

San Antonia, Texas, 20,000 bushl's Austin, Camp Verde 8,000 4,500 Fort Inge, 2.250 2.250 Fort Clarke Fort Stockton, 7,500 11,500 Fort Davis, . Fort Mason, 3,000 " Ft. Chadbourne ". Fort Belknap, ) ". 12,000 9,000 or vicinity, . } 5,000 Buffalo Springs,."

The above to be good, sound, mercha ta-ble Oats, Barley, or Similed Corn, well cleaned, and subject to the inspection of the officer receiving it.

Delivery to commence by the first day of October next, and to proceed at the rate of not less than one third of the whole amount,

not less than one-third of the whole amount, per month, and in such quantities as to keep the Post always supplied.

Separate bids are instant for each Post, and the price per bushed for each place, must be clearly stated.

Bids will be received for any quantity not less than one hundred bushels, of Corn, or twenty-five bushels of Osts or Barley, and where the responsibility of the bidder is not otherwise satisfactorily made known at this office, each bid must be accompanied by a guarantee of at least two persons, (whose responsibility quart be corumed to by a clerk of a Court of Receard), that the hidder is competent to carry out the contract of awarded to petent to carry out the contract if awarded to him, and that he will give the required bonds therefor; and each hidder will state his place

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The bids will be opened on the day and have the privilege of being present at the open-

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The right is reserved to reject all bids if unantiafactory, and so bid will be entertained that does not conform to the requirements of this advertisament.

Proposals to be plainly endorsed, "Propo-sals for Corn," and addressed to the under-signed at this place.

J. G. C. LEE,

Brever Lt. Col. and A. Q. M.,

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#### Proposale for Lumber.

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Sax Astocoto, Texas, Aug. 1, 1861.

SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made by a supplicate, will be received at this office, dutil 12 o'clock mothy in Turray, the 19th instant, for furnishing the Quartermant is Department with Fifteen Thomand fort of good, marchantable common cult, subject to the inspection of the receiving efficer.

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Sotisfactory evidence of the loyalty of each successful hidder, and the solvency of the persons offered as agentity will be required.

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#### PROPOSALS FOR ROOFING.

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SAN ANYONIO, Texas, July 26, 1867.
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AY, the 28th of August next, for furnishing a Quarlermanter's Popartment with 5,87 to anno as Research.

Court of Record), that the bidder is com-tent to earry out the contract if awarded him, and that he will give the required bon thursfur; and sack hidder will atote his pla

Fublic Acts of the 38th Congress, of the United States.

unn COXLIX -An Act further to regulate the Carriage of Presentations in Steamships and other Vensels.

Bold enacted by the Senete and the house of the United States of America of Congress assembled. That the term "soninguous triving," in the first section of the constituted to a titled "An actio regulate the carriage" passengers in steamships and other vessions of the conseners in steamships and other vessions. eds. app pred Moreh three, eighteen hun-dred and fifty five, shall not be held to go tend a any port for pirce connecting with any letter occupie toute through Mexico.

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the edit on filed "An act to amend an act co-tilled 'An act to provide for the better as early of the lives of passengers on hard 'of, wessels propelled in whole or in par by etests, and for other purpose," spyrowed August thirty, eighteen but d ed and hiy two, also of which copies shall be placed, and at all times bette by an acceptance. at all times kept, by raid masters or owners, in some emspicuous place in the vessel, where it with he most likely to be discovered by steerage pessengers, and the others as now provided by law; and the penalty for neglecting or refusing to place and keep up such additional copy shall be the same as is provided by the said twenty fifth section is the other cases therein mentioned. Suc. 4 And be it further enacted. That

the list of passengers required to be kept by see ion thirty five of the said act of August thirty, eighteen hondred and fifty, we, shall thirry, eighteen hundred and fifty, two, chall also be open to the inspection of any passenger during all reasonable hours; and that senger daring an reasonable nours; and an after any clearance is granted, but before the sensel shall be allowed to depart, the master or other person in charge of such reasel, corrying passengers, shall file with the collector, or wher officer of the customs granting the clearance, a list, verified by the sait of the capater, or other agent, or awner of the wasel, of all passengers receiv-ed, or to be received on the vessel so c cared od, or to be received on the vessels of cared for conveyance, caring the proposed voyage, designating sabin and and steerage passeu-gers distinctly; and on the receipt by such customs officer suche full list so verified a departure permit shall be given, without which are vessel downlying passengers shall go to see; and such departure permit shall be shown to the pilot of each vessel before he shall have authoutly to take the vessel to sea; and any pilot who shall, without such authority being shows to him, palot a vessel to see, shall be subject to a fine of one hum dreil stiffers, and a resocution of his license Sec. 5 And be it further enocted. That a master or communities of any vessel car-

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resset tast cleared. And it such master or communiter shall safuse or neglect to comply with the requirements of this section, or shall knowingly make a fulse return of the list of pas engors, he tagether with the owner or owners of said vesses, shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten thousand dollars, and such fine shall be a lieu open the vessel until paid,

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all steamers and other vessels belonging to a compensation of the revenue agent a cirizen or to citizens of the United States, and bound from any port in the United States to any other port therein, or to any other port therein, or to any other port to any other port to any other port and the United States, shall belong clear ance, receive on board all such builds, coin, United States notes and bends and other of the laws of the United States relating to securifies as the government of the United States relating to revenue. United States notes and bends and other securities as the government of the United States or any department thereof, or any course of preparation for the press at the minister, consul, since-consul, or commercial or other agant of the United States abroad shall effer, and shall securely convey and promptly deliver the same to the proper authorities or consignees on arriving at the port of destination, and shall secure for such pay to William Hindy, of the Treasury to pay to William Hindy of the Treasury Department, for extra clerical services, such may be allowed to other carriers in the ordinary transactions of business.

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and Appendix.

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Sac 3. And be at farther control of the the rum of ninety-eight thousand five hundred and forty four dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, not of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purposes hereisin amed for the present congress; and that thirty thousand four hun-dred and twen y four doltars of the same be disbursed by the secretary of the Sanate, and the remainder by the clerk of the House of Representatives. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent here

with be, and the same are hereby, rep-aled; Provided, however. That the above previsions Provided, however. That the above previsions are made upon the express condition that they may be abrugated by either congress or the publishers of the Congressional Globe and Appendix at any time after giving two Approved, July 4, 1964.

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Be it enacted by the Scrate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri-ca in Congress assembled. That the sum of twenty five thousand dollars is hereby appro twenty five thousand dollars is hereby appro-priated for the purpose of testing submarine ba teries and other inventions, to be applied unfer the direction of the Secretary of the Navy to experiment upon fanal.

ded as worth; of practical test by a commis-sion of completent naval efficers and scienti-fic men, now or hereafter to be organized for

Approved, July 4, 1864.

[OFFICIAL.] Public Acts of the Thirty-Ninth Congress of the United States.

Passed at the First Session, which was began and held at the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Monday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1865, and ended on day, the twenty right day of July.

D. 1866. CHA, XXVIII. An act making additi-Appropriation i, a.d to supply the Deficien-cies is the Appropriations for analy civil Expenses of the Government for the fiscal Year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty six, and for other Pur-(Continued )

Miscellancous.—For the fearing in, repair and completion of the United States court bouse and post office at Indianapolis, Indiana, and paying the sidewalks in Iront of the same, the sum of eight thousand dollars, or same, the sum of eight thousand dollars, or same hart thereof as may be necessary.

For the alteration and repair of the court house in the city of Boston, five thousand dollars, with the sets approved June twenty-third.

CHAP. CCL. 4a Act to pay, in Part, for publishing the Debates of Congress, and for other Purposes

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SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That the ninth section of the act entitled "An act making appropriations for sundry-civil expenses of the bioxecument for the year ending Jane thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and for other purposes," approved March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, appropriating thirty per centum of the cost of march. ing thirty per centum of the cost of sugravthe special dies for internal revenue stamps, not to exceed in amount twenty thous all dollars, be, and the same is hereby, so amended as to enable the Secretary or the Treasury to pay the contractors. Butler and Carpenter, the said sum of twenty thousand dollars in full of all claims for indemnity.

Sec. 3. And be it farther enacted, That the Secretary of the Treesury be, and he is here-by, authorized and directed to purchase for Island Pond, or at some point northerly of Island Pond and south of the Canadian boun-dary line, in the State of Vermont, and to cause to be erected thereon a suitable build ing for the use of such officers of the cust ing for the use of such officers of the customs as are or may be stationed at that place: Provided, That the cost-of-such purchase and erection shall not exceed the sum of ten thousand dollars; which amount is hereby appropriated for the purpose.

SEC. 4 And be it further enacted. That the sum of four thousand dollars, appropriated by "Ab act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending of thirty, eighteen hundred and sixyoffice, three, eighteen hundred and sayyare, approved June twenty-five eighteen hundred and sixty-fiee [four]. "to enable the Joint Library Committee to purchase a complete file of selections from European periodicals, from eighteen hundred and sixty one- to eighteen hundred and sixty one- to eighteen hundred and sixty four, relating to the rebellion in the United States, a be derouted in n in the United States, to be deposite ovaly, is hereby transferred to the fund

for the purchase of books for the Library of Congress, to be expended one half for the purchase of law books and one half for the purchase of miscellaneous books for said library.

Szc. 5. And be it further enacted, That the Prosident of the United States be, and hereby is, authorized to expend during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, gbteen hundred and sirty-six, so much of a appropriation of second March eighteen indred and sixty one, as he may be deem expedient and proper, not exceeding in the whole ten thousand dollars, for compensation to United States marshals, district attorneys. and other persons employed in enforcing the laws for the suppression of the African slave trade, for any services they may render, and for which no allowance is otherwise provided by law; and also so much of said appropriation as may be necessary to pay the salatics of the judges and arbitrators appointed by him, pursuant to the set of Congress approved July eleven, eighteen handred and saty two, entitled An act to carry into effect the treaty between the United States and her

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