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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, August 27, 1867. THE WEATHER-WASHINGTON MARKET-CENTRAL PARK-BUSINESS-TEXAS IN NEW YORK MARKET.

New York bears the same aspect as at my last writing, but carriage loads of travelers rolling through the streets to the up-town residences, indicating activity, and may be taken as the commencement of the ending of "summer in the country." Why the citizens of New York should wish to leave home and undergo the fatigues of travel and the perplexities of depending on strangers for the comforts nowhere to be found save at home, seems strange. There is no place to be found within the three thousand miles #I have traveled, where the climate is half so pleasant as in this city. The nights are cool and comfortable; in the day there is a pleasant easterly breeze coming fresh from the sea, and, save in localities where the wretched plebeans burrow, like hogs, in their own filth, the atmos, here is pure-hold, I will make another exception-those places under the especial supervision of the City Fathers.

WASHINGTON WAREST Saturday night I visited the Washington Market, and of all the filth in the world the very essence is here to be found. The Market is an immense shed filled with stalls, the floor built for the apparent single object of keeping the place out of the mud; cast-away vegetables are piled up on the floor and there allowed to rot, the juice seeping through the floor into the earth beneath; and of all the musty, rotten, putrid odors, that from the floor of the Washington Market takes the premium. The Market is splendidly supplied, but how the ladies of New York stand it to remain long enough to purchase, puzzles me. If New York is granted universal suffrage, her women will certeinly revolutionize its city administration. . If Mayor Hoffman and his condiutors were required to bathe in such lavender a few times they would soon possess other qualifications as publie servants, than mustuche.

CENTRAL PARK. But really, when New York leaves there, children can sport on the grass, or swans sporting on the waters; booths tanks of ice-water for the thirsty; splenthe timid; magnificent equipages deshcasting their spray in the air; underground tunnels and suspension bridges cottages where refreshments can be procured (at high rates) -in fact, every thing and Central Park almost justifies their vanity. They wan boast of the finest Park, the dirtiest Market, and the most corrupt editors in the world.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE-RECEPTION OF REBEL GENERALS.

Visiting the Stock Exchange a days ago, I had an opportunity of witnessing the dignity of the solid (?) men of the city. The business is conducted precisely as an auction, except that the auctioneer remains silent and the crowd of three or four hundred, or thousand, as the case may be, do the talking. A person having a thousand shares of them the subject of snother letter. ager a list, the latter announcing the fact to the operators; such a rell as brave hearts will yet become victims to then goes up can never be described the damuable treason of that renegade, hands waving in air, gestures, swaying Andrew Johnson. and surging, every man schreeching at tracting to a stranger, and the greatest sorry I have inflated the vanity of the wonder is how they determine the purlatter, by putting him in print; but it's chaser. A package of bonds are put on done.

the market; the Manager announces "One hundred shares Illinois Central, 1074." Instantly five hundred hands are waving in air, and five hundred voices schreeching : "I'll take that;" five hundred fists are doubled up, each shaking threateningly at four hundred and ninety-nine other fists. Yet this inextricable confusion is allayed inside of two minutes, and other stocks are offered.

The business of this and similar ones of the city are despatched with such swiftness that even bees are not tolerated within their walls. Two B,'s made their appearance on Change a few day ago. I refer to Beauregard and Buckner. They were not allowed time to make honey. As soon as it became known that two ex-tinguished traitors were in the house, these mercenary fellows actually took time to hiss, which was continued with a will until the departure of said heroes. Beauregard has gone to Ningara (Canada side), where he is tak-ing revenge out of "Petticoat Jeff" by withdrawing the attention of the admiring Johnny Bull's from the ex-President. The vellow Creole General always disfiked the reb President since the latter refused to act on the little General's auggestion to hoist the "black flag." Poor Buckner has gone back to Kentucky, where "deportment" pays better than in New York, particularly when that deportment is exhibited in attempting to bully over the Goddess of Liberty, and other "Yankee school marms" who are now endeavoring to acquire a foothold in the South for the enlightenment of

BUSINESS-TEXAS IN NEW YORK MARKET. Business is improving somewhat, and

buyers are coming in slowly from the West and South. Southern merchants are timid and will buy but lightly until the status of the cotton crop is determined by actual barvest. The crops of the West are immense, and bankers are afraid there is not sufficient money to move them. Although there is no apparent advance in rates of interest, there is occurs of money on short loans at 6 per cent., and with extra security and time it seeks borrowers at 4 per cent. per annum. Southern trade is not much of an item as yet; the recent troubles home for her health it leaves "Central threw a class of men into mercantile Park," possessing every thing that can channels who were wholly unfitted for make the country charming, coupled their pursuits; the scum is continually with every elegance that wealth can lav- rising to the top and being skimmed off. place can be reached from any part of settled the solid men only will be found the city by cars for six cents, and, when standing. And then, and not until then, will Texas merchants be as proud of sail on the lake; the air is filled with their locality as Illinois merchants are of charming music from Dodworth's Band; theirs. At present only the old estabaquariums filled with rare fish; graceful lished houses and the merchants with plethoric pockets are welcomed from the with comfortable seats for the weary; South with a smile. San Antonio houses -in fact, most of the firms of West didly-uniformed police to protect the Texas-are considered an exception to some extent, to the general rule. The ing through the shrubbery; fountains fact that the immense scope of country embraced in the southern Arizona, New Mexico, and the whole of Chihuahan, procure their supplies from West Texas and pay for the same with that art can add to make nature beauti. bard, bright Mexican milled dollars, and ful, New Yorkers are very egotistical, the Government distributes from six to ten millions yearly, and the six millions of cattle and untold thousands of sheep, none of which are liable to destruction by the cotton worm, together with the fact that we have corn for our own support, the absence of which, in former years, has drained out cash boxes, will this year make our bones worth picking; and the half dozen representatives of San Antonio houses who are now laying in their supplies, can testify to the cour-

New York towards them. As to political matters, T will make "Erie" stock for sale, hands the Man. The cloud that now seemingly hangs so heavy will not last long, although many

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P. S.-It was Magruder here with the top of his voice. It is utterly dis Beauregard instead of Buckner of am JOHNSON'S AMNESTY,

The rebels have been jubilant recently over the prospect of an amesty from President Johnson. They have not counted upon the cost of such a proclamation, or they would be anything but elated with the prospect. President Johnson has no power to declare an amnesty, and his attempt to exercise such a power will only bring the penalty of a violated law upon Johnson and all those who share the benefit of his crime.

Now let us examine the law of Congress upon this amnesty question. In the act of Congress passed July 17th, 1862, entitled " An act to suppress insurrection," etc., occurres the following

"Section 13. And be it further enacted, That the President is hereby authorized, at any time hereafter, by proc-lamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebellion in any State or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions and at such time and on such conditions as he may deem expedient for the public welfare."

Congress could trust Mr. Lincoln and assed this act to enable him to proclaim amnesty, relying upon his patriotclaim annesty, relying upon his patriot-con spondents from Ohio, Michigan, Ken-ism and good judgment. But Johnson tucky, and Tennessee will address. WILLIAM MUNGEN, M. C., they could not trust, so during the Thirty-Ninth Congress the section giving power to grant amounty was repeated. On the 19th of January, 1867, Congress passed the following act :-

CHAP, VIII .- An Act to repeal Section thirteen of An Act to suppress Insurrection, etc.

Be it enacted by the Sanate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the thirteenth section of an act entitled Au act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize confiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," approved July seven-teenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, be, and the same is hereby, repealed. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, LA FAVETTE S. FOSTER, President of the Senate pro temper Endorsed by the PRESIDENT: ceived Wednesday, January 9th, 1867."

NOTE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE. The foregoing act having been presented to the President of the United States for his approval, and not having been returned by him to the House of Congress in which it originated within low the ordinary rules for handling the time prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, has become a law without his approval.]

By this it will be seen that Johnson pocketed the act, because he could not give a reason for vetoing it, and that it became a law witout his assent. He hrs no right or authority to issue an amnesty proclamation, and does so in the face of an act of Congress debarring him that the priviledge. Such a proclamation is a nulity from the beginning.

issuing an amnesty proclamation? is the unit ourselves upon the question next question which demands our seri. the expediency of wine-selling. ous attention. The immediate consequences will be great joy to rebels, who ansoient and may attempt to put themselves forward as the rulers of the people. Men guilty of treason and murder, whose very breath is poison to a community, will boldly begin to plot and plan are unripe or decayed. The fruit should be perfectly dry when gathered. It is now to be mashed in gathered. It is now to be m enforcement of a law of necessity in or. In order to make a white wine, the der that the country be no longer cursed first run of the juice is taken; the by their presence. These may be some of the immediate results; then Congress will meet and declare the amnesty a nulty sad go s' step further and annulative of deep colored clarets. In consequence of the inclemency facture of deep colored clarets in France, the juice and the husks are require every person holding a person allowed to farment together in the control of the weather, the material for manufacture facture of deep colored clarets in therefore resolved to suspend its operations for their days. to tell how they obtained it and how much it cost them. So that good reresults may come out of Amnesty.

THE TREATMENT OF PRIS. ONERS.

Below we again publish the circudar of the committee appointed by Congress to investigate the treatment of Union prisoners during the war. Any parties who suffered imprisonment at the hands of the Confederates, can send or give us their statements and we will forward them in proper shape. There are plenty of Union men in Western Texas who felt the iron of Confederate persecution enter their souls, and we call upon them now to comply with a feupon them now to comply with a fequest of Congress to furnish a simple statement of their sufferings.

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The Southern treason must be made to bottles. In September, a gentle in September, a gentle in September, a gentle in September of Sept

so edious in history that it will stink clination of the bottle, bottom upin the nostrils of all generations to

BOOMS COMMITTEE ON THE TREATMENT OF WARRINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1867. Is pursuants of a series of resolutions passed by the House of Representatives, July 10th, 1867, the undersigned were appelied a committee to investigate the "Treatment of Prisours of War and Union Citizens held bythe Confederate Authorities during the late Rebellion."

All persons in possession of important in formation upon either of these subjects are carneatly requested to address the Commi-tee, as directed below, stating:

First, The name, age, and post office address of the witer.

Second, If a seldier or seaman, his rank or position, and with what command he

Third, A full statement of all facts known Third, A full statement of all facts known to the writer teaching his own imprisonment or treatment, and that of others, either soldier or citizen, giving, as far as possible, names, places, and dates, with names of Confederate officers in charge.

Correspondents from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and the States and Territories lying west of the

the States and Territories lying west of the Bocky Mountains, will please address JOHN P. C. SHANKS, M. C.,

Washington, D. C. Correspondents from Missouri, Iowa. Kan sas, Nebraska, Nevada, and the Territorie east of the Rocky Mountains, will address WILLIAM A. PILE, M. C. St. Louis, Mo.

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Correspondents from the New England States will address AARON F. STEVENS, M. C.,

Findlay, Ohio.

Communications addressed to the members of the Committee will be free of postage.

It is the intention of the Committee to collect all facts pecessary to make a tho-rough official history of this subject.

The various newspapers throughout the country are requested to give this Circular a gratuitous insertion, together with such no-

tice as they may deem preper.

Joun P. C. Shakes,

WILLIAM A. PILE, ABNER C. HARDING, AARON F. STEVENS, WILLIAM MUNGEN, Committee.

JOHN D. LABRANCE, Clork,

WINE MAKING.

As our wild grape crop will soon be ready to vintage, and many of our farmers may intend to put up a little however, from his own extensive ex wine for family use, we take the fol- perience, advises otherwise. He says: 'The fewer rackings it relowing chapter from W. C. Strong's work on "The Culture of the Grape," which may give some valuable hints. The main thing in making wine is to let the fruit get dead ripe, use clean casks, the larger the better, and foltation. Our wild sweet grape which grows abundantly over the hills tothe north-west of this city, will make excellent wine, properly managed?

"In some parts of the country wine making has already become an immense business-an art by itself. In giving a few simple directions for home manufacture of an innocent and health-giving beverage, it is not expected that they will be any guide to the professed vintner; neither can What will be the result of Johnson's it be inferred that we thereby com-The rules may be taken as they are included—for home use. When the called a temperance drink. Only the tended—for home use. "the grapes are "dead ripe," strip the berries from the stems, rejecting any or decayed. The plan again, and perhaps necessitate the ing, and before any decay can set in. nire every person bolding a pardon allowed to ferment together in imquently pressed down as they rise to the surface. It may not increase the relish for this drink to state, that in order to keep the temperature up to about sixty degrees, and also to facilitate the mashing and mixing of the husks, many of the workmen are accustomed to strip, and enter for the

> In making a sparkling wine, the must is never casked, but is bottled directly from the yat; so that all fer-mentation is in the bottle. Before bottling the must is allowed to settle vats, the fibrous matter either rising or settling at the bottom. This must is then drawn off, or racked as it is termed, into another yat; and this process is repeated several times until the wine is clear. It is then strained into bottles, which are corked and wired, and laid upon

settlement of sediment towards the neck and cork. Later in the fall, the bottles must be opened with extreme care, and the sediment let out. The bottles must then be refilled, and again corked, wired, and sealed. It will be seen that it. is a much more troublesome and risky process to make sparkling than still wines; and it is not wise to undertake this for family use. Neither is it, in general, desirable to make different grades of wine, but rather to secure a good average from one thorough pressing The skins, pulp, and juice are emptied into the press as soon as they are mashed; and the "cheese" is pressed dry, requiring to be partially turned in order to obtain all the juice. The must is immediately put into casks and placed in the cellar; the most desirable temperature being about fifty degrees. The larger the casks the slower but more perfect will be the fermentation. The cask should be of oak, or some perfectly clean wood that will not give flavor to the wine; and should be filled to within two or three inches of the top, and the bung put in loosely. A better way to allow for fermentation and yet keep the wine from the air is to fill full and bung tightly, but insert a siphon through the bung (the outer end of the siphon being intro duced into a pail of water); thus allowing the gas to pass off through the water, without the admission of air into the cask. The first is a vio-lent fermentation, during which all the fibrous matter settles to the bot tom of the cask, and is called "lees. Most writers advise that the wine should be racked soon after this (in December or January,) the lees emp tied out, the eask thoroughly cleansed, and the wine returned; the cask being filled full and bunged tight. Such early racking avoids the danger of too rapid fermentation, which is liable to pass into the acc-tous form, to the ruin of the wine. A second fermentation will take place, during which the wine again becomes turbid; and gelatinous matter works clear, and settles to the bottom. A small quantity of isinglass, or an ounce of fish-glue, dissolved in a pint of alcohol for a barrel of forty gallons, is sometimes used for the purpose of facilitating this settling of the sediment and clearing the wine. It may be desirable to rack again in March, as is the opinion of most authorities. Buchanan, ceives, and the less it is exposed to the air, the sweeter and better it will keep; retaining the fine aroma and flavor of the grape, and acquiring but little acidity.' Through the sum-mer the cask is to be kept tightly bunged, drawing a little from it in case of such fermentation as to en danger the bursting of the cask. But fermentation will be much less active as the wind becomes clear, and the lees are separated. In the fall the wine may be bottled; though it will improve by remaining in the cask another season. The bot less are to be placed on their sides in a cool cellar; and it will improve by being

kept two or three years.

"Very full and lengthy extracts from Dr. Gall's "Guide" are given in the volume, for 1860, of "The United States Agricultural Report," pp. 323-358, designed as a guide in the extensive manufacture of 'improved' wine. But no one should be deceive into the supposition that such a man very best fruit, thoroughly ripened,

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Gentlemen's Dining Room.

The undersigned having taken the building on the northwest corner of Main and Alamo streets, formerly occupied by Mr. Frank Umsheidt, has repaired the premises, and will open a Gentlemen's Dining Room, and will receive Day Boarders, after Saturday, the 7th of September.

sepore Mas. L. E. ECKEL.

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THE UNDERSIGNED wish to let Fifty (50) Acres of their Field upon shares,

For particulars inquire at the farm sep10wtf F. & L. UJHAZY.

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just-closed has been brisker that any

previous week for months. Several

heavy orders from the frontier towns

been heavy. Country produce has come

in pretty freely and found ready sale at

reasonable prices. New corn has come

in rather sparingly, commanding from

of large Government contracts have a

tendency to keep this grain up to a good

figure during the coming winter. The

retailers experience a change for the

better and all things conspire to indicate

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in your paper headed : "Robinson Orn-

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would cast a reflection upon the Express

signns a statement for Mr. Robinson de-

made from misunderstanding the state

THE WIRES .- The break in the tele-

paired and the connection to Austin is

complete; beyond Austin there is some

trouble, something the matter with the

wire, so that at times, as was the case

yesterday, (Friday) the current was too

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CHAP, CLXXXIV .- An Act to reduce Internal Taxation and to amoud an Act el titled "An Act to provide Internal Revenu to support the Government, to pay Interest on the Public Debt, and for other Purpo-ses," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and acts amenda-

SEC. 21. And be it further enacted, That Sec. 21. And be it further enacted, That every person, firm, or corporation who distils or manufactures spirits or alcohol by continuous distillation from grain, who brews or makes mash, wort, or wash, for distillation or the production of spirits shall be deemed a distiller, under this act. And the making or keeping by any person of grain, mash, wash, or beer, prepared or fitter distillation, together with the possession by such person of a still or other apparatus capable of use for distilling, upon the same premises, shall be deemed and the same premises, shall r distilling, upon the same premises, shall deemed andtaken as presumptive evidence at such person is a distiller within the

be deemed and the beat such person is a district meaning of this act.

SEC. 22. And be it further enacted, That SEC, 22. And be it further enacted, who rectified a pirits or wipes fies, purifies or retines distilled spirits or wines by any process, or who, by mixing distilled spirits or wine with key materials, manufac-tures any spurious, imitation, or compound liquors for sale, under the name of whisky, brandy, gin, rum, wine, "spirits," or "wine bitters," or any other name, shall be regarded as a rectifier under this act. Sec. 23. And be it further enacted. That

Sec. 23. And be it jurious if any person shall carry on the business of a distiller or rectifier without having paid the distiller or rectifier without having paid the distiller or rectifier without having pair the special tax, as sequired by law, he shall for every such offence be liable to a fine of not less than double the tax imposed upon the spirits distilled, or double the special tax due for the spirits rectified by such person or found upon the premises hereinafter mentioned, and to imprisonment for a term not eraceding two year; and all spirituous liquiors so distilled or rectified, or owned by such appears or found as hereinafter mentioned. so distilled or rectified, or owned by such person, or found as hereinafter mentioned, and all materials for making or preparing the same, and all vessels containing the same, and all stills or other apparatus capable of being used for distilling award by such person or found upon any premises where such business shall be carried on in violation of this section, shall be forfeited to the United States, and may be seized by the States, and may be seized by the collector or deputy collector of the district within which

such offence is committed.

SEC. 24. And be it further enacted, That every person engaged in, or intending to be engaged is, the business of a distiller or rectifier, shall give natice in writing, subscribed by him, to the assessor of this district within which such business is to be carried on stating the name or style under which, the name names, and the place of places of resi-nace of the person or persons by whom, and o place where said business is to be carried a and whether of distilling or rectifying. In on, and whether of distilling or rectifying. In case of a distiller, the notice shall also state the kind of stills, bollers, and other implements to be used, the capacity of each, the ments to be used, the capacity of each, the name of names of the owner or owners of the premises on which the distillery is or is to be situated, and if such premises are leased, the terms of the lease. In case of any change in the location, form, capacity, ownership agency, or superintendence of such distillery stills, boilers, or other implements, like no lice shall be given as aforesaid, within twen four hours, of such change. Such person shall also give bond, in form to be prescribed by the commissioner of i sternal revenue, with sure lies approved by the collector of the district, who may approve the same if he shall be satisfied, by affidavits made on said bond, of the sufficiency of said sureties, conditioued that he will comply with all the requirements of the law in relation te distilled spirits. The penal sum of such bond shall not be more than double the amount of the tax on the spirits that can be distilled by such still or

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Sec. 27 And be it further streted, That the owner or owners of any distillery shall provide at his or their own expense a warehouse suitable for the storage of bonded spiris, of his er their own manufacture only; or he or they may provide a secure room in a suitable building, to be used as such warehouse, but no dwelling house shall be used for such purpose; and no door, window, or other opening shall be made or permitted in the walls thereof, leading to any other room or building used for any other purpose, or into the distillery; and after a bond has been given, as hereinster provided, such wareinto the distillery; and after a bond has been given, as hereinafter provided, such warehouse or room, when approved by the Secretary of the Trensmy, on report of the district collecter, is hereby declared to be a bonded warehouse of the United States, and shall be used only for the storing of spirits manufactured by the owner, agent, or superintendent of such distillery, and shall be under the custody of the inspector as hereinafter provided; and shall be kept locked up by the proper officer in charge, at all times, except when he shall be present; and the tax on the spirit stored in such warshouse shall be paid before removal from such warshouse shall be present; and the owner or owners of such warshouse shall exceute a general bond to the United States with two or more sureties, to be approved by the color more sureties, to be approved by the col-lector; and such bond shall be for not less than the amount of taxes on the spirits to be covered thereby, and in such form, and con-taining such conditions, as shall be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, and shall

by the Secretary of the Treasury, and shall be changed or renewed from time as time in regard to the amount and sireties thereof, as the collector, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, may require.

She 28, And be it further enecised. That general bonded warehouses, for the storage of spirits or other merchandise allowed by law to be placed in bond to secure the payment of the internal resease tax thereon, or the exponential treasure tax thereon, or the exponential the rules and regulations and upon the execution of such bonds as the Secretary of the cution of such bonds as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe, and shall be in the immediate custody of store keepers who shall be appointed for that purpose, whose comconsation shall be paid monthly to the col-cetor of the district by the owners or pro-prictors of such warehouse, and shall not exlector of the district by the owners or pro-prictors of such warehouse, and shall not ex-ceed the rates which may be allowed to store keepers of bonded warehouse established un-der the laws and regulations relating to cus-tures: Provided, That any article manufac-tured in a bonded warehouse established un-der the one hundred and sixty eighth section of the internal revenue act of June shirtisth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and located in any of the Atlantic States, may be removin any of the Atlantic States, may be removed rom for transportation bonded warehouse at any port on the Pacific only of being exported therefrom, under such rules and regulations and upon the execution o such bands er other security as the Secre-

o such bonds er other security as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.

Sic. 29. And he it further enceted, That there shall be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury an inspector for every distiller ty etablished according to law, who shall take an oath faithfully to perform his duties; and who shall take an account of all the and who shall take an account of all the meal and vegetable productions or other suband who shall take an account of all the meal and vegetable productions or other substances to be used for the purpose of producing spirits, when put into the manitable or otherwise used; and inspect, gauge, and prove all the spirits distilled, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue; and shall take charge of the bonded warehouse established for the distillery in conformity to law; and such warehouse shall be in the joint custody of such inspector and the owner thereof, his agent or superintendent; and when any spirits shall be placed in such warehouse, an entry therefor, in such form as shall be prescribed by regalations, shall immediately be made and signed by the owner of said spirits, and shall have indorsed thereon a certificate of the imspector that the spirits mentioned have been duly inspected and received in said warehouse, and such entry and certificate shall be filed with the collector of the district, and said inspector shall not engage in any penal sum of such bond shall not use more than double the amount of the tax on the spirits that can be distilled by such still or stills or other inplements during a period of fifteen days; said collector may refuse to approve said bond when, in his judgment, the location of the distillary is such as would enable the distillary is such as would enable the distillar to defraud the revenue, and in case of such refusal, the distiller may appeal to the commissioner of internal revenue, whose decision in the matter shall be final. A new bond may be required in case of the distillar of the sureties, or in any other contingency, at the discretion of the collector. Any person failing to give the notice or bond hereinbefore required, or giving a false or frandulent notice, shall be liable to the fine and forreiture provided in the late preceding section.

That

THE STATUTES AT, LARGE AND Trenties of the United States of America, passed by the 38th Con-press. [OFFICIAL.]

Treaty between the United States of America

Treaty between the United States of America and the Ottomas Empire. Concluded at Constantinople, February 25, 1862; ratifications exchanged, June 5, 1862; proclaimed by the President of the United States, July 2, 1862.
Warmas a treaty of commerce and mavigation between the United States of America and the Ottoman Empire was concluded and signed by their respective Plenipotentiaries at Constantinople on the twenty-fifth day of February last, which treaty, being in the English and French languages, is word for word as fellows;— Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between ord as fellows ;

the United States of America and the Ot-toman Empire. Anr. XII. The Sublime Porte, desiring to grant, by means of gradual concessions, all facilities in its power to transit by land, it is stipulated and agreed that the duty of ce per cent., levied up to this time on artheir passage through the Ottoman Empire to other countries, shall be reduced to two Let cent., payable as the duly of three per cent. has been paid hitherto, on arriving in the Ottoman deminions; and at the end of eight years, to be reckoned from the day of eight years, to be recorded from the day of the exchange of the ratifications of the pre-scrittenty, to a fixed and definite tax of one per cent., which shall be levied, as is to be the case with respect to Ottoman produce ex-ported, to defray the expense of registration.

The Sublime Porte, at the same time, de clares that it reserves to itself the right to establish, by a special enactment, the measures to be adopted, for the prevention of frand.

Aur. XIII Citisens of the Unifed States of America, on their a jents, trading in goods, the produce or manufacture of foreign countries, shall be subject to the same taxes and anjoy the same rights, privileges, and immunities, as foreign subjects dealing in goods the produce or manufacture of their own country. ART. XIV. An exception to the stipula

ART. XIV. An exception to the stipula-tions laid down in the fifth article shall be made in regard to tobacco in any shape what-soever, and also in regard to salt, which two articles shall cease to be included among those which the effizers of the United States of America are permitted to import into the Ottoman dominions.

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Citizens of the United States, however, or their agents, buying or selling tobacco or ealt for consumption in the Ottoman Empire shall be subject to the same regulations and shall pay the same duties as the most favored Ottoman subjects trading in the two ar-ticles aforesaid; and furthermore, as a conpensation for the prohibition of the two ar-nicles above mentioned, no duty whatsoever shall in future be levied on these articles

shall in fature be levied on those articles when exported from the Ottoman Empire by citizens of the United States.

Cluzens of the United States shall, nevertheless, be bound to deglare the quantity of tobacco and sall thus exported to the proper custom-house authorities who shall, as here. custom-house authorities who shall, as here tofore, have the right to watch over the export of these articles, without thereby being entitled to levy any tax thereon on any pro-

ence whatsoever.

ART. XV. It is understood between the two contracting parties that the Sublime Portereres to itself the laculty and right of is suing a general-prohibtion against the importation into the Ottoman Empire of gun powder, cannon, arms of war, of military stores, but such prohibition will not come into operation until it shall have been off-cially notified, and will apply only to the ar-ticles mentioned in the degree enacting the prohibition. Any of these articles which prohibition. Any of these articles which have not been so specifically prohibited shall, on being imported into the Ottowan Empire, be subject to the local regulations, unless the legation of the United States of America shall think fit to apply for a special license, which will in that case be granted, provided no valid objection therete can be alleged. Gunpowder, in particular, when allowed to be imported, will be liable to the following stipulations: I It shall not be sold by citizens of the

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