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I have waited while primroses faded; I have waited till violets are dead. Till the thickening buds on the che Grew leafy and full overhead.

Time's grey has passed over my tresses, And fines on my temple's are sown; I have waited till harvest is gathered, And the white summer clover is mown.

I have waited long under the elm trees.

Till the green of the beaches grew brows
I have waited while leaves of the liadens
In autumn came fluttering down.

I've waited through light and through dar-I have waited in sunshine and rain ; am waiting for one who may never Come back from the rough see again.

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS

BUM ADVIBE.

My yung friend, yu are about tew be gin life, and altho it may seem dredful impossibel tow yu, nevertheless yu will be liabel tow make some mistakes while yu are scoring, or during the fust mile

Let me mix up a little advise for you tew take till yu git tew trotting stiddy. Yu will observe the advise is designed for young gentlemen who show sum signs ov speed, and also that I reason right from the shoulder.

1st. Treat the old man and the old woman az yure equals; amile when they exhort, and laff when they entreat, for no yung man kan hope for sucksess in the ornamental walks uv life who dont wear the belt at home.

2. If yu kant raze a mustash, commit suicide at once and begin agin; for it is better tew die than tew suffer disgrace. 3. Cultivate impudence-impudence is a good substitute for bravery—only be a little keerful tew pick yure customers

when yo try it.

4. Keep a trotter and a fitting room These animals will let yo into the konfi-dense ov men who will watch over yure

morals and nuss yure genius.

5. Avoid the old fogys; they are a miserabel set ov cowardly croakers, who

miserabel set ov cowardly croakers, who like a third-rate dorg, have larnt what little they kno about virtew bi simply being are rematched in a fair fight.

6. Suspekt auf femail virtew. This will give yu an easy flow of ambiguous language while in the society of ladys, and enabel yu tew awaken confushion, which yu kan kall aumthing else.

7. If yn git desperit, and must marry marry for ducats—marrying for blud or for luv is too sloppy for a man ov spirits. Luv is a low pashun, and is designed for 2-stery houses on one ev the back streets, not for a brown stun frunt.

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8. Bi aul means learn tu sware, and moke freely, and dont ever mistake rain water for milk punch, unless yu want a

the only tew gods fit tew worship.

Yung man cultivate aul the above graces, and add tew them what the arder ov yure genius may inspire, and if the hoss jockeys and pimps generally don't say yu are a cuss of the brightest hew, and if the devil dont make vu sum flatterin proposals, the days ov chivalry are positively over, and pudding and milk has got mare glory in it than a brandy smash; a rum sour, or even a them. b; a rum sour, or even a thomas

smash; a rum sour, or even a thomas and jerry.
Yung man (a fu words with yu in private), let these cheerful remarks settle down into yu when yu git tu refleckting at 12 o'clock sum rainy uite.

Dont make a phool of yurself by trysing to jump 65 feet at one jump and land among the Berhoys at onst, but examine yure bild clussly and see if yu aint better konstruckted for sumthing honest.
But if yu find yu must go to dispair,

But if yn find yn meet go to dispair, then put on aul the steam yn kan earry, and either bust or git thare as soon as

P. S.—When yo git there, and have had enuff ov it, just drop me a line, and I will see what kan be did for yu. But dont forgit one thing—that the road back is 3 times as fur, and all the way. uphil besides, PROHIBITION IN MASSACHU-SETTS-THE STATE POLITI.

The Boston Advertises says that the friends of the Prohibitory law have about completed their arrangements for the fall campaign, which they declare shall be vigorous and active, and an open contest, so far as they are concerned. They have placed the work of conducting the canvass in the hands of sixteen met appointed from the four prominent temper-

himsicod and forty over Charles.

CAL CAMPAIGN.

ance organizations of the State-the State Temperance Alliance, the Good Templars, the Templars of Honor, and the Sons of Temperance. These are to call public meetings in all parts of the State very frequently until the election

Among those who have volunteered to speak in favor of the law are Hon. Henry Wilson, Dr. George B. Loring, Hon, Whiting Griswold, Hon. George S. Ball, and quite a number of clergymen of more or less prominence. The forth-coming Temperance Convention at Worcester promises to be an unusual gathering; there will be present delegates not only from the temperance organizations, but from the churches all over the State. Everything points to a very warm dis-cussion this fall of the question whether temperance is best promoted by an at-

temperance is best promoted by an attempt at prohibition.

The Boston Traveler states that General Butler has never failed to say to gvery one who has asked his opinion, that Governor Bullock not only ought but certainly would be renominated and elected; and that he would give him his hearty support. With respect to the prohibitory issue, he says that there can be no doubt that the policy which Massachusetts has held for fifteen years will be continued; and that any aftern will be continued; and that any alterations made at this time would more likely tend to strengthen than modify it. He thinks it would not only be disastrous policy, in view of the national policies situation, to run say risk of break. ing up the Republican party on this issue, but that it would certainly rule any man or body of men who attempted to do se.

THE MARKS OF THE BEAST .- The microscope is truly a marvelous instru-ment. No discovery ought, rerhaps, to astonish us, which is made by its assistance; yet that said to have been recently made by a German chemist will surprise many persons. This savan, with a glass magnifying many millions of diameters, is reported to have found in the human blood every species of animal and insect, from th siephant down to the mosquito. Of course, being a German, and theres fore a metaphysician, he straightway builds a fantastic theory upon this animalcular basis. He thinks the character and temperament of the individual regulates, or is regulated by (he is not quite sure which) the spe-cies of animal predominant in his blood globules. In the man of ferocity, for instance, the microscopie tiger and his congeneers should predominate; in the man of gentleness, the lamb; in the brave man the lion or engle; in the coward, the hare; in the philosopher, the owl; and so on.

New York Post.

DOOM OF THE HIGH HAT.

soft thing.

9. Call religion a stock jober's pigeon to ketch flats with; say that virtew iz only the galvanized impotence or cowards; that windom is but an egg that is addled; laf at all things that are sollein, and sware that Backus and Venue are the course of of a few worship.

Ladies, who always take an interest in what their admirers wear, will be glad to hear that the high hat for gentlement only the "atove-pipe," to call it by the slang term—is doomed. Every season, and sware that Backus and Venue are and in the course of of a few more changes of fashion, it will be replaced by Ladies, who always take an interest in a hat their admirers wear, will be glad ges of fashion, it will be replaced by what the Lendon Spectator promises and prays for—a reasonable head dress—a low stiff sombrero of silk covered cardbeard, with soft interior edges, than which no one could wish for a more reasonable or more becoming covering. It will be light, for there will be little of it; will shade the eyes and neck-far more important—because it has broad brims; ean be taken off for a bow, because the brims are stiff; and will not heat the brims are stiff; and will not heat the head, because it has the single merit of the old hat—it admits of scientific ventillation. In England the revolution in hats is likely to be effected abover than in this country—for there the Prince of Wales, who leads the fashion, and has been reducing his hats in height at the rate of about half an inch a month lately, will effect the reform. Here, democratic though we he—there can be so democrated to the fashion—although it is pretty certain that whatever becomes the "fashion" the majority of peaple will wear to

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller says it is a rare thing that a singer, especially a hady singer, given contentment to the composer of the music which she strives to render. Yet here in Paris it is matter of rivalry which of the great composers shall pay most homage to Patti. Rossini, the fine old genius, bon visionit, gentleman, and master of cords and scales, tells everybody how irresistably charming she is, writen gallant verses in her album to his 'divine little Patti,' plays for hours at the piano while she sings over his shoulders, and at eighty four is desperately smitten with this girl of twenty. Verdi is equally landatory of her musical charms, and declared not long ago, that he never know what Leonors, in Trovatore, was capable of until he heardsher sing it.

The Daily Gxpress.

Official Journal of the United States W. B. MOORE, A. SIEMERING, JAS. P. NE A. Siemering & Co., Publishers

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1867.

THE BORDER STATE CON-VENTION.

A convention composed of delegates from Delaware, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, met at Baltimore on the 12th instant. Our telegraph deals in the merest trifles but has not whispered a word about this important gathering. It is the most radical and thoroughly sound political gathering which has convened since the meeting of the Southern Unionists at Philadelphia, Hon. Horace Maynard was elected President.

Speeches were made by Maynard and others, and letters read from distinguished republicans who could not be present. Senator Sumper, in a letter, declared it to be the duty of Congress to establish equal civil and political rights everywhere throughout the Union.

The resolutions proclaim the duty Congress to protect the equal rights of all American citizens in all the States; they arge Congress to act courageously and thoroughly for equal rights of all loyal men; they approve of the course of Congress and of Stanton; call upon Gen. Grant to execute the reconstruction bill of Congress; urge an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the disfrapehising any citizen, in any State, because of race or color; and declare it to be the duty of the House of Representatives to prefer articles of impeachment against the President,

OHIO ELECTION.

The political canvass in Ohio is one of the most spirited since the war. The question of negro suffrage is testing the strength of the republican party. Among the distinguished men who have taken the stump are General Schenck, E. S. Taylor and Speaker Colfax. Whatever may be the fate of the suffrage amendment, Ohio will roll up a tremendous majority in favor of the republican ticket, and it is now stated that hardly a doubt is entertained that the suffrage amendment will be adopted.

Impeachment is on the lips of all the Union orators, and Andy Johnson is already a condemned criminal. The 8th of October elections will utterly destroy the last hope of rebe's.

MILITARY ORDER.

Major General Mower, commanding the Fifth Military District, has issued orders making the following changes in the Fifth District:

Brevet Major General A. Doubleday, Lieutenant Colonel Seventeenth Infantry, to assume charge of the Freedmen's Bureau, and be com-mander of the District of Texas until relieved by Brevet Major General J. J. Reynolds.

Brevet Major Kinnir Bates, Captain First Infantry, to be temporarily relieved from duty as Supervisor of the Boards of Registrars for the par ishes of St Landry, St. Martin and

Brevet Brigadier General R. S. Mackensie, Colonel Forty-First Infantry, is assigned to the command of the Sub-District of the Rio Grande.

Brevet Major J. J. Reynolds, Colo-nel Twenty-Sixth U. S. Infantry, having been assigned to duty accord ing to his brevet rank, and appointed Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees and Abandoned Lands of the State of Texas, is appointed to the command of the Dis-trict of Texas. He will proceed im-mediately to San Antonio, or Austin, Texas, as he may elect, and establish his headquarters temporarily. He will establish them permanently at Galveston, as soon as the yellow fever shall have abated at that place, so far as to render it safe to do so.

WHY GRANT DID NOT GO TO ANTISTAM. The following appears among Washington despatches to Chicago Re-

Gen Grant did not go with the President's party to Antietam to-day as was expected, but was at the War Department transacting business as usual. It was given out by his staff officers that the pressure of business upon him was so great that he could not spare the time to go. The general belief is he did not want to be mixed up with those most prominent. eral belief is he did not want to be mixed up with those most prominent in this demonstration, whose con-servatism just now is strongly sym-pathetic with the late rebellion.

"WHITE LABOR FOR TEXAS."

Under the above head the Houston Telegraph congratules its reade that Tom Ochiltree has written them, that the Texas and Liverpool Steam Company is a success. The object, so the Telegraph says, is to intro duce European labor into Texas. We extract the following from the ar-

"Every farmer who gives the McMahans orders for laborers, can rely upon receiving the very best class. Every contractor or farmer who is short of carpenters, cabinet verkings against and second makers, black armer who is short of carpenters, cabinet workmen, carriage and wagon makers, black-miths, brick-masons, machinists, or mechansingles, brick-masons, macrinists, or mechanics of any kind, can be furnished them by early application. The harvest season is now just closed in Europe, and there are thousands and tens of thousands of excellent laborers to be obtained, and upon terms of the most satisfactory character. Where are the most satisfactory character. When the most satisfactory character. Where are our landlors? Let us hear from Hon. Samuel Mavesick, and from Cols. Matthew Cartwright and Sterling Robinson. Every emigrant who lands upon the shore of Texas enhances the value of your millions of acres. To tell you the plain truth, it may perhaps be your only hope of security from a confiscation of your broad leagues. Let the negro elemest predominate here, led by the unscrupulous negro sonegades who swarm amongst us, and the result will be a Legislature pledged to offer the domain, achieved amongst us, and the result will be a Legislature pledged to offer the domain, achieved by the prowess of our fathers at San Jacinto, to the negroes of the other Southern States. The sure way to prevent so terrible a catastrophe is to invite emigration, to foster every stable enterprise that offers it, to encourage, in every way in our power, any company or companies who embark thereis. All that the Liverpool and Texas Company ask, is that the people of Texas will keep them supplied with orders for emigrants; they are prepared to send out ship load after ship load, of any kind desired.

"Let every man in the State who wants laborers of any description, send their or

laborers of any description, send their or ders to T. H. McMahan & Co., and ere the opening of the next crop season he will be independent of lazy, impudent negroes, and of Freedmen's Bureau agents, forever."

We are not afraid of emigration no matter how it comes, or under what auspices, because we know the final result of bringing industrious men among us; every one of them will act as a sponge and will soon absorb the possessions of the lazy lords who want to live without work. The manner in which this "ordering" workmen is spoken of by the Telegraph is decidedly chivy. How it would please us greatly to hear that our old friend Maverick, obeying the summons of the Telegraph, had ordered a small assortment, say a dozen European workmen, to whom he would be compelled to give employment, we feel certain there would be a move in real estate in the course of a year or two.

However slave-like the emigrants might seem upon quitting the European shores, a sniff of Texas atmos-phere—a little contact with other foreigners who have made their homes among us, would teach them they are as much freemen in Texas as those for whom they labor. The very project of the Telegraph which is to exchange white slavery for black will defeat itself. The Telegrraph is one of the rebel papers that has been energetic in trying to prove to the negroes that the robels are their best friends, and now they congratulate themselves that through this emigration scheme they will be able to do without the negroes and to is plenty of room for every one who will come to us, and no danger but all who will work can live. The foolish and mean attempts of rebels to supplant negro labor will only result in good, and in the final overthrow of the miserable aristocracy which is searching the world for means to keep up its despicable pretentions. Competition in labor will improve not destroy the colored laborer, and he will be found to be equal to any emergency forced upon him. We welcome all emigrants

so they come to work. THE VICTORY IN MAINE

Slowly but surely has the result of the election in Maine come to us, bearing with it a complete disappointment to the rebels. The total vote is 101,108 against 108,338 in 1866, a falling off of 7,230, The Republican majority is over 10,000, fully up to the average of ten years past. With an overwhelming majority in each branch of the Legislature, with two radical Senators and the entire delegation to Congress, with all the State officers we can afford to be well pleased with Maine. The rebels have ceased to grow over Maine, 'and we don't blame them. Maine used to be a strong democratic State, but rebellion and Johnson has cared her.

THE LATE ELECTION IN NEW MEXICO.— Omaha, Sept. 17.—Late Santa Fe papers report that the election on the 2d passed off quietly. Returns, partly official, give Clever, delegate to Congress, a majority of about two hundred and forty over Chaves.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MONEY AND COTTON MARKETS

Speech of General Hancock WASHINGTON ITEMS

Yellow Fever on the Coast.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

[Special Dispatches to the Express.]

Cotton and Money Market, NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Money active, and in demand at 7. Gold stronger, 43. Flour, common, 10e lower; wheat, shade firmer; corn le better; rice steady; oats firmer; pork 24.10, quiet; whisky, common, dull; freights quiet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Cotton de clined one cent; sales 1300 bales.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Consols 94 7-16 bonds 73.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25 .- Cotton Jull; Middling Uplands 94; Orleans 94; sales 10,000 bales.

Hancock's Speech.

Fellow-citizens of Washington thank you for this testimony of your appreciation of my past services and con fidence in my ability to perform my duty in a new and different sphere. Educa ted as a soldier in the military school of our country and on the fields of Mexico and in the American rebellion, I need not assure you that my course as a District Commander will be characterised by the same strict and soldierly obeyance to the laws there taught me. As a sol dier I know no higher duty. Miscon struction or misrepresentation arising from the position of the hour and especvotion to duty which has governed my actions in every trying hour, may meet me, but I fear them not. My highest pride will be to perform the duties of my new sphere, not in the interest of parties or partisans, but for the benefit of my country, the honor of my profession, and, I trust for the welfare of the people committed to my care. I ask, then, fellow-citizens, that I may not be judged in advance, and that time may be permitted to develope my actions Judge me when I act-by the acts I may perform-and I, conscious of my devotion to duty and my country, shall be satisfied with your verdict; and if a generous country shall approve my actions in the future as it has in the past, my highest ambition will have been achieved. As a soldier I am to administer the laws rather than discuss them. If I can administer them in spirit with due character to the Government and to the satisfaction of the country, I shall be happy in the consciousness of a duty well performed I am about to leave your city-the Capital of our country-which bears the proud name of Washington. As an American citizen, the rapid development and increase of its wealth beauty and prosperity, is a matter in which I am deeply interested; but far far beyond this, citizens of Washington,
I rejoice with you that, in the trying
hour of the rebellion, the Capital of our
Nation contributed as freely in person

Texas,

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Texas, far beyond this, citizens of Washington, Nation contributed as freely in person as any other in the Union to the ranks of our brave Volunteer Army, which has demonstrated to the world the strength and invincibility of a republican form of government. I shall carry with me recollections of the occasion, and when I return may I not hope that none who are here present in person or in spirit will regret their participation in Six Hundred Dollars (\$600) for the arrest and delivery of the said Joseph F. Lawrence to the Sheriff of the County of Navaro, in-

Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Stevens has dropsy of the chest. Dispatches from Nashville to Grant

and the President state that the city au thorities intend holding city elections under defence of Browniow. State authorities generally determined

to hold under the new franchise laws.

General Thomas has been ordered to Nashville with instructions to maintain

order but not to otherwise interfere.

Wishingron, Sept. 25.—Secretary
Seward writes to the U.S. Consul at Toronto to-day, returning Dr. Luke Black. burn's oath of allegiance. The letter letter concludes: The President's proclamation offers no immunity in the case,

It is understood the State Department is by no means despondent of a fair settlements of the Alabana claims, though delayed by the death of Bruce. Washington, Sept. 25.-Gen. Han-

cock had an interview , with both Grant and the President, The depredations attributed to Crow

Indians were perpetrated by the Arra-

Sheridan left to-day for Philadelphia Bets are made here six to four thous. and on Pennsylvania going democratic. Key Wast, Sept. 25.—O'Laughlin, one of the conspiritors died of yellow fe-

The conspirators have been very attentive to the sick

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Stock active ind improving; money 7; sterling 55 to 101. Gold 1431.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans New ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- Deaths to-

day from vellow fever, 68. Sales of cotton 250 bales; Low Mid-dling 21; receipts 415 bales. Gold 444

sterling 56 to 581. Vellow Fever on the Coast Houston, Sept. 26th .- Yellow fever deaths yesterday, 14.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Arrest of Garibaldi.

LONDON, September 25-Noon-Consols 94 7-16; bonds 73. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25 .- Noon-Cotton

dull and unchanged; sales 10,000 It is rumored that Kelly and Deary scaped from Liverpool in a steamer.

Special commission tries the Manches-Collision at Lime Rock between the peo-

ple and soldiers, 7 of the former bayonetted; 1 dead soldier. The Roman Government is concentra-

ting troops in Italy, and sending troops to the frontier. Many arrests have cocurred in Rome and troops have left for

A Florence dispatch says Garibaldi has been arrested by the Italian forces, when crossing the frontier.

Bismark declared in the North German Parliament that if the German nations wished to unite there is no power strong enough to prevent union.

Periere has resigned the presidency. Another special Florence dispatch says Garibaldi is confined in Fortress Allassandria, and his Italian companions are prisoners; his munitions have been seized. There is intense excitement.

Toulon, Sept. 25 .- Transports and war vessels are ready to assist the Pope if pecessary.

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side the jail door.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Austin, this 17th day of September, 1867, and in the year of the Independence of Texas the Thirty-Second. By the Go

W. C. PHILIPA, MANUAL MANUAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PART Secretary of State.

JOSEPH P. LAWRENCE is about six feet three inches high, sandy complexion, grey eyes, sandy hair, about 40 years old inclined to be bald, and weight about 175 to 180 pounds.

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"THE TWO REPUBLICS."-This is the appropriate name of a newspaper published in the City of Mexico, by Mr. George W. Clark. The paper is finely gotten up, and displays considerable ability, and promises to be a mighty power in the remodeling of the redeemed Republic of Mexico. We hope the Mexicans will begin to cultivate the English language, instead of the French, which was formerly taught in all their institutions of learning. We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Gonzales for a copy of this paper.

THE MILITARY AND CIVIL POWER. Yesterday as three of the boys in blue were walking across the square, one of them took a notion to shoot at a pigeon with his pistol. The shot brought several policemen to the spot; the soldiers walked on as if nothing was the matter; policemen following at a respectful distance. No arrest.

HABEAS CORPUS .- A case of habeas corpus was tried before Judge Stribling yesterday, Thursday, of a man accused of passing counterfeit money; he was bound over for his appearance at the next term of the district court.

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HEADQUARTERS .- A New Orleans dispatch states that Gen. Reynolds will make his headquarters at San Antonio or Austin until the yellow fever abates at Galveston.

PECAN CROP. - We learn that the pecan crop will not be very heavy this sea-

OUR MAILS .- Our Eastern mail has dwindled down to one mail a week.

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another address to the Mexican people, justifying the course he has pursued in proposing certain important reforms in the Mexican Constitution. Those reforms, it is understood, are intended to assimilate the Constitution of Mexico more closely to that a first constitution of Mexico more closely to that a first constitution of Mexico more closely to that a first constitution of Mexico more closely to that a first constitution of Mexico more closely to that a first constitution of Mexico more closely to the first constituti In anticipation of the coming elec-tions, President Juarez has issued another address to the Mexican peoto that of the United States.

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For additional salary of the freesurer of the brauch mint at New Orleans, five hun-dred dollars.

For additional salary of the treasurer of the branch mint at Denver, five hundred dol-

For sutaries of the clerks and messengers in the office of assistant treasurer & Bos-ton, twenty-five thousand two hundred dol-lars: Provided, That in lieu of the clerks heretofore authorized, the assistant treasurer of the United States at Boston is hereby of the Cutted States at Boston is hereby authorized to appoint, with the approbation of the Scoretary of the Treasury, one chief clerk, at a salary of three thousand dollars per annum: one clerk, at a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum; one clerk, at a salary of two thousand dollars per an-num; two clerks, at at salary of eighteen hundred dollars per annum, each; two clerks at a salery of eighteen hundred dollars per annum; two clerks at a salery of fifteen hundred dollars per annum, each; six clerks, at a salery of twelve num, each; six clerks, at a salery of twelve num, each; six cierks, at a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum, each; one cierk, at a salary of one thousand dollars per annum; two olerks, at a salary of eight hundred dollars per annum each; one perter, at a salary of seven hundred dollars per annum; and one watchman, at a ralary of six hundred dollars per annum.

For salaries of cierks, messengers, and watchmen, in office of the assistant treasurer at Philadelphia, eighteen thousand three hundred dollars.

For salary of additional clerks in the office of the assistant treasury at Philadelphia, a z thousand five hundred and eighty five dol

For salaries of clerks, messengers, and watchmen in the office of the assistant treasurer at New York, one hundred and twenty dot, thousand three hundred and twenty dot,

thousand three hundred and (wenty dollars.

For salaries of clerks, messenger, and watchman in the office of the assistant treasurer at Saint Louis, nine thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars.

For additional salaries to the messenger at four hundred dellars per annum, and to four watchman at one hundred dellars per annum each, in the office of the assistant treasurer at Saint Louis, eight hundred dellars.

For salaries of clerks, porter, and watchmen in the office of the assistant treasurer at New Orleans, nine thousand six hundred dellars.

calary of the clerk to the acting essis-

For salary of the clerk to the acting essistant treasurer at Deaver, one thousand eight handred dollars.

For unlaries of additional clerks, and additional compensation of officers and clerks, under act of August Islich, eighteen hundred and forty six, for the better organization of the treasury, at such rates as the Secretary may deem just and reasonable, sixty thousand dollars.

For compensation to designated depositaries, under fourth section of the act of August sixth, eighteen hundred and forty-nix, for the collection, safe keeping, transfer, and disbur soment of the public ravenue, eight thousand dollars.

For compensation to special agents, under sot of the sixth of August, eighteen hundred and forty-nix, ight thousand dollars.

For salaries of ten supervising and fiftysix local-inspectors, appointed under act of the shirtieth August, eighteen hundred and fifty two for the better protestion of the lives of passengers by steamboats, with trave-ling and other expenses incurred in earrying into effect the steamboat inspection law, infive thousand dollars contingent expenses under the not

For contingent expenses under the act of the sixth of August, eighteen hundred and forty-six. For the collection, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of the public rev-cage, in addition to premium which may be received on transfer drafts: Provided, That no part of said sum [shall be expended for elerical services, two hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars.

For checks and certificates of deposit for office of assistant treasurer at New York, and other offices, eighteen thousand dollars: Provided, That the Secretary of the Tressury be, and he is hereby, authorized, at his discretary of the Tressury be, and he is hereby, authorized, at his discretary of the whole or any portion of tion, to remove the whole or any portion of the maginery, apparatus, and fixtures of the branch mints of the United States at New Orleans, Charlotte, and Dahlonga, to such other branch mints as in his opinion may require the same, or at his discretion to discontinue the branch mint at New Orleans, Charlotte, and Dahlonega, and to dispose of the properly belonging thereto, if he shall deem it expedient, at public auction to the dighest bidder.

GOVERNMENTS IN THE TERRITORIES

Territory of New Mexics.—For salaries of vernor, chief justice, and two hasociate dges, and secretary, twelve thousand dol-

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For contingent expenses of said Territory, one thousand dollars.

For interpreter and translator in the executive office, five hundred dellars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, elerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand dellars.

Territory of Utah.—For salaries of governor, chief justice, two associate judges, and secretary, twelve thousand dollars.

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For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand five hundred dellars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the tegislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, eighteen thousand dollars. Trritory of Hashington. For ashrics of governor, chief justice, two associate judges, and secretary, twelve thousand five bundred

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Jerritory of Nebraska.—For salaries of governor, chief justice, and two associate judges, and secretary, ton thousand five hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of said Territory,

For contingent expenses of said Territory, one thousand dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, fifteen thousand dollars.

Territory of Colorado.—For salarice of governor and superintendent of Indian affairs, chief justice, and two associates judges, and secretary, sine thousand seven hundred delars.

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For contingent expenses of said Territory, one thousand dollars,

For compensation and mileage of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, ten thousand dollars.

Territory of Dekota.—For salaries of governor and superintendent of Indian discrepance of the salaries of governor and superintendent of Indian discrepance.

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Territory of Arizona—For calaries of governor, chief jutties, and two associate judges, and secretary, twelve thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.

For interpreter and translator in the executive office, five hundred dollars.

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly, officers, clerks, and contingent expenses of the assembly, twenty thousand dollars.

Territory of Idaho.—For salaries of govern

Territory of Idaho.—For salaries of governor and superintendent of Indian affairs, chief justice, and two associate judges, and secretary, twelve thousand dellars.

For confingent expenses of the Territory, one thousand dollars.

preme court of the District of Columbia, the associate judges, and judge of the orphans' court, nineteen thousand dellars.

For extary of the reporter of the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, which is hereby fixed at that amount, two thousand five hundred dollars. Forested That said reporter hall within the time soo prescribed deliver to the Secretary of the Interior for distribution, according to existing laws, three hundred copies of such of the amount required to pay the salaries of the officer and clerk here in provided for, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fixty serven, is hereby appropriated,

SEC. 6. And be it further macted, That the formale clerks and counters employed in the several departments and bureaus, whose appointments are made by the several heads in the department of the attorney general, for

clamation of May twenty ninth, sighteen idred and sixty-five, to be apportioned, thousand to the principal clock, and the

thundred each to the other two clerks, two thousand dollars.

For compensation of the district attorneys, nineteen thousand two hundred and fifty dol-

For compensation of the district marshals, twelve thousand dollars.
For necessary expenses in carrying into effect the several acts of Congress authorizing loans and the issue of treasury notes, two

illion dollars.

For salaries and expenses of collectors, as For alla resum expenses or collectors, assessors, assistant assessors, revenue agents, inspectors, and superintendents of exports and drawback, together with the expense of carrying into effect the torty fourth section of the internal revenue act of June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and all other expenses of carrying into effect the internal revenue, except salaries of commissioner, deputy commissioner, and clerks of internal revenue office, together with rent, dies paper, and so forth, for stamps and incidental expenses, ten million eight hundred thousand dollars.

For compensation to the laborer in charge of the water closets in the canital Ways.

For compensation to the laborer in charge of the water closets in the capitel, five hundred and there eight dollars.

For compensation of four laborers in capitel, two thousand four hundred dollars.

For compensation to the public gardener, one thousand four hundred and forty dollars.

For compensation of a foreman and twenty-one laborers employed in the public grounds, thirteen thousand four hundred dollars.

lars.
For compensation of the keeper of the western gate, Capitol Square, eight hundred and seventy-six dollars.
For compensation of two day watchmen employed in the Capitol Square, one-thousand two hundred dollars.
For compensation of two night watchmen at the President's house, one thousand two hundred dollars. nundred dollars.

To enable the commissioners of public buil-

diags to pay two pelicemen at the President's house, twenty-six hundred and forty dollars. To enable the commissioner of public huild-ings to pay two policemen at the President's ings to pay two poncement as the results house, (one from August twenty fourth, the other from November twenty fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty five, to June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty six,) two thousand and twenty three dellars and thirty four cents.

For compensation of the door-keeper at the President's house, one thousand dollars. For compensation of one night watchman at the public stables and carpenter's shops south of the capitel, one thousand dollars. For compensation of two watchmen is re-servation number two, twelve hundred dol-

For compensation of eight draw-keepers at the Potomac bridge, and for fuel, oil, and lamps, seven thousand five hundred and fifty-

lamps, seven throusand five hundred and fifty-three dollars and sixty cents.

For compensation of two draw-keepers at the two bridges across the eastern branch of the Potomac, and for fuel, oil, and lamps one thousand three hundred and ninety-six dol-

compensation of furnace-keeper under For compensation of furnace-keeper under the old hall of the House of Representative, six hundred dollars. For compensation of furnace-keeper at the President's house six hundred dollars.

President's house six hundred dollars.

Metropolitan Police. For salaries and other necessary expenses of the metropolitan police of the District of Columbia, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. And the compensation of said metropolitan police force, officers, and clerks be and the same is hereby, increased lifty per centum upon the amount hereby appropriated, commencing on the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty five, said increase to be home by the cities of Washington and Georgetown, and the county of Washington and Georgetown, and the county of machine the proportion equal to the number of patrolmen allotted severally to the city of Washington, to the city of Georgetown, and the rolmen allotted severally to the city of Washington, to the city of Georgetown, and the caunty of Washington and Georgetown, and the lavy court of said county be, and they are hereby, authorized and empowered to key a special tax not exceeding one quarter of one per centum for the purpose aforesaid. For the construction of a police telegraph in the city of Washington, lifteen thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. And be il further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, the annually salary of the treasurer of the United States shall be six thousand five hundred dollars, the additional salary herein provided for, for the year ending June thirty, eighteen tred and sixty seven, to be paid out of any money in the treasure not otherwise appro-priated.

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For confingent expenses of the Territory,
one thousand dollars.

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For legal acsistance and other necessary
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disposal of private land claims in California,
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For parabase of law and necessary books
for the office of the attorney-general,
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five thousand dollars.

For salaries of the district judges of the
supreme court of the United States,
one thousand dollars.

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nine associate justices, and under an district of the treasury
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to seven hundred and twent ed at the Post Office Department shall, from and after the thirtieth day o June eighteen hundred and sixty six, receiv June, eighteen hundred and say six, receive in lice of all other compensation an annual salary of nine, hundred dollars each per annun; and the amount necessary to pay the increased salaries herein provided for for the faceal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sity-seven, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not other wise appropriated.

out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

SEC. 7. And be it further exacted. That the addition of twenty per centum to the compensation of the females not otherwise provided for, messengers, watchmen, and Taborers employed in the several departments, and under the commissioner of public buildings and the commissioner of agriculture, and at the capitol, by section three of "An act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government, for the year ending Junis thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty five, and for other purposes "is hereby continued in force, and the amount necessary to pay the same for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, is hereby apteen hundred and sixty seven, is hereby ap-propriated.

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