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That Mr. Johnson opposes their will and seeks to overthrow their principles, the people perfectly understand, and they feel all the evils that his course produces; but they nave indestructible, and that their will is irresistible. They are never dream of resorting to an arbitrary exercise of power, because they know that by constitutional and peaceful methods everything can be accomplished. General Grant has recently been praised for his moderation in not making himself Dictator, but doubtless no one knows better than he that that is the one office which is impossible to reach in our Republic. It exists only in the visions of a lunatic. We all understand that any usurpation of the President, any conspiracy, can be subdued by the civil or mili-tary powers lodged in the Government by the Constitution. We have put down the Rebellion, and can deal with its results. The people have earned their faith in themselves, and never had a better right to believe in the strength of the Republic. Democracy has been tested, and needs no other test for centuries. It has been prosperous in a peace of 70 years, and has triumphed over its greatest danger—the war of brothers against brothers. Our victory was gained by terrible sacrifices; it is used with unexampled moderation. was gained by terrible sacrifices; it is used with unexampled moderation; we believe that under no other form of government could four millions of slaves have been liberated by force, the rebellion of five hundred thousand citizens subdued without resulting in a despotism

or an oligarchy.

The quiet and confidence of the pe is the best proof of the security of the country. It may suit some men to preis no fear that the future will be worse than the past, and every reason to be-lieve that in ridding ourselvessof Slavery we have established the Kepublic upon foundations which nothing but the slow changes of centuries can effect. The people will proceed to ultimate victory through peaceful means; the laws of Congress will be enforced; if any officer, military or civil, disobers them, he will be purished. We have only to continue to be firm and moderate to obtain the full triumph of our principles and the defeat of every man or measure that opposes them - New York Tribune, -

QUEEN VICTORIA.

The London Times says, " the time has arrived when the chivalry and loyalty of the English people must show themselves." It refers to the pices of a sovereign whose virtues, it is hardly too much to say, have initiated a new era in the civilization of the world."

The Times then goes on in the following strain of warm culogy: "Her own history has been one of radiant peacefulness, sweet simplicity, almost peacefulness, sweet simplicity, almost divine gentleness, dutifulness and purity. The majesty of her crown has never been sullied by an unworthy or ungeemly personal act. Her life has been so grandly and so graciously righteous as to be a law and a pattern of life to all her people. She has entranced her generation by the unobtrusive perfections of her the unobtrusive perfections of her character. When a great grief fella upon her, she proved that she was only human by her sensitiveness to the blow. The widow overcame the queen. She retired into a venerable Europe the demand for them is as steady as the demand for breadstuffs. The farmer pauses in the furrow to hear of new Presidential usurpations, and then lays his hand again to the plow. The milk and factories do not pause; everywhere is the hum of industry; new railroads sacred fellowship with itself it had. so long and so gracefully enjoyed. Sometimes the appeal to her con-science was almost severe in its tone; but always was it the fruit of a holy and an affectionate homage.

Aud, then, when England wondered at the persistency of her retirement, with a confidence in the integrity of her own nature which was ample excuse for the unusual candor of her confessions, she told with tears to all the listening world her love and regret. At this moment—this, which might work a mystery of awe in even savage breasts—comes forth the red Indian of the Press, to figure before the public eye a monstrous imputation—a damnable calumny. The libel is its own eternal censure. futation would but repeat the insult. The heart of England does not shrick out disgust or surprise; it is tran-quil in a sublime contempt.

A CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACT.-A curious question was discussed at a re-cent meeting of the British Royal Geographical society. Sir Henry Raw-linson expressed the opinion that the ses of Aral—a body of water having an area of 23,000 square miles, or three times the size of Massachusetts—had no existence in the long period between 600s years before Christ and 600 years after. and the rivers Oxus and Jaxactes now flowing into it, both flowing into the Caspian sea. He said : "The sea first: comes into notice in the seventh contury. and these two rivers are spoken of for se eral, hundred years as emptying into it. Another change seems to have occurred between 1300 and 1500, and the rivers. again flowed into the Caspian see; but since the latter date they slowly changed their chanbels until they found an outlet in the sea of Aral." This theorywas combated by Sir Roderick Murchisen, the geologist, who affirmed that the son, the geologist, who affirmed that the mere absence of allusion to the sea of Aral was no proof of its non existence, and cited the geological evidence than whatever changes the sea had undergone must have occurred long before the Rawlinson, in reply, said that evidence exists in the writings, of the 14th and way of travel from Europe to Asia passed directly over the region now covered by the waters of the Aral. His opponent admitted that such evidence would be conclusive. Here the debate ended with the understanding that Sir Henry is to collect and publish the proofs of his assertion.

If we mistake not the time draws near for the publication of a most interesting addition to the history of modern diplomacy. It may not be generally known that, by his will, Tallsyrand, the incomparably adroit diplomat, strictly prohibited his helts from publishing his memoirs before the lapse of thirty years from the day of his death. The consequence has been that some of the most curious political intrigues and State secrets in which he was engaged, and the explanation of which exists in his own handwriting, still lack the key which he If we mistake not the time draws near: handwriting, still lack the key which he could have furnished. For, as has been well said, "No one can tell the influence Talleyrand exerted, except Talleyrand himself." He died in Paris on the 17th of May 1838. His injunction has hitherto been carefully observed; and it is the very fact that a man of his acase found it necessary to fix this limit which gives promise of unusual piquancy to these disclosures. Few, if any of the personages the memoirs treat of stall survivae.

A verdant young man entered a fancy store in a city out west, recently, while "more moral than material in its character," attained "under the aus." he would not like to have some much bags to put in his drawers. After a very told the young lady that he did not wear "drawers."

Express. The Daily

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1867.

JOHNSON'S INTENTIONS.

In a correspondence to the New York Herald and Charleston Courier is set forth what Johnson intends to do. These statements of these correspondents are something more than mere speculation. According to these correspondents he intends to change his cabinet, putting Jerry Black in Seward's place; he will reopen registration and order commanders to issue orders to Boards of Registration in accordance with his pardon proclamation; he will resist inpeacament and prorogue Congress, caffing for an election of new members ; he will wait until he hears from the coming elections before he makes his boldest moves. Emery is in command at Washington and it is surmised that if Grant hould oppose Johnson he will be arrested; Johnson may attempt to prevent Congress from meeting; the rebel militia of Maryland and the copperhead mobs of New York and other places will rush to his authors and bloody scenes will be enacted all over the country, resulting finally in the complete overthrow of the Johnson rebellion. The peace of the country is again thus seriously threatened, and it behooves Union men to keep up a perfect organization and be ready for any emergency.

A NORTHERN CORRESPOND. ENT ON TEXAS CATTLE RAISING.

A recent number of the Chicago Republican contains a lengthy communication upon cattle husbandry in Texas, in which the writer tells all about the manner of raising eattle as practiced in Texas. In general the article is correct, but in some particulars the author has evidently gone on guess work; for instance he speaks of gramma grass abounding in Western Toxas. We have never seen this species of grass in our great cattle region, and believe it only grows in sections of Arizona and on the elevated plains of the upper Rio Grande. This shows the writer to be ignorant of the great cattle range of Western Texas, which abounds in a variety of mesquite grasses, and other grasses, but no gramma. He also attempts to correct an account given in Harper's Weekly about the manner of branding cattle, from which it would seem that Harper's account was the most correct. But in the main the article is well meant and correct. In speaking of the "Spanish fever" he says:

"It has been pretended that Texas cattle are diseased, and that they bring the "Span-lish fever" into the Northwest in droves. There is no such thing as disease among

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"But the people of Southwestern Missouri discovered, fifteen years ago, that large num-bers were coming through; that they would injure the grass along their route, and injure the price of their own stock by competition. So the same men who distinguished thefa-selves in the Kausas radian war, commenced hostilities against the Texas drovers. Caties against the Texas drovers. Cat-re stampeded and scattered, men were off, intimidated, and, in some case,

"A pretext-being necessary, they alleged that these cattle were diseased, and istroduced distempers among their cattle. Marvelous tales of mortality were told and published throughout the Northwest, and in the absence of all correct information, these falsehoods received credence from honest people and sensible people throughout the Northwest. So these false allegations, originating in speculation, had made the transit of Texas stock, by the only feasible route, impracticable. Finally these outlaws secured the sanction of laws for this myth and pretext, in Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois, which wherever they are unforced, deny to the citizens of Texas the privileges of that, citizens of other States. The result is that more than half a million eattle were driven for the Northwest from Texas in 1856, which did not realize to the owners a dollar chach, though they cost them afteen or twenty times that."

the "Mavericks," which our old friend Maverick will enjoys

"Calves are often found a year or more old which have no brand, and as they have left their mothers, cannot be identified, and are taken by any one who finds than, and branded for himself. These animals are known throughout Texas as "Mavericks," the name of an extensive stock owner suit very wealthy and infinential German, who, when he commenced the business of stock-raising, discovered that everybody branded his cattle, and he conficient the idea that no brand would be a complete designation, and very economical in the way of labor; and so brand would be a complete designation, and very economical in the way of labor; and so he adopted it, letting his cattle run, without mark or brand. He learned sorn that his stock was not to be found, white his neighbors had increased their stocks very rapidly. Hence, unbranded sattle took the name of "Mayericks." During the "drives" some such cattle are found and taken along with the unmarked calves, and, after using as the unmarked calves, and, after using as many as are desired for beef for the trip, the remainder are branded for the parties repre-sented in the drive, being divided according to the number of hands furnished by each for the hunt."

We have heard many explanations of the term "Mavericks," but we all know it has something to do with our old friend and fellow-citizen, Samuel Maverick, who doesn't happen to be a German. We have heard that Mr. Maverick formerly owned an extensive herd of cattle; he neglected to brand or mark them for several years, and they increased mightily, and as they strayed over the courts () () the country were picked up by industrious cattle hunters and branded: Mr. Mayerick finally concluded to gather his stock, which had strayed District. from the San Antonio to the Rio Grande. He found his neighbors had profited by his neglect, and it is said that the result of his gathering was nine hundred bulls. Mr. M. bas ceased to stock raise, but his name is perpetuated in every unbranded, unmarked animal in the State.

GRAPES AND WINE.

At the recent biennial meeting of the American Pomological Society, Professor Wilder delivered a very interesting lecture on grapes and wine. We take tha following from the published report : President Wilder reviewed the progress of grape culture and wine manuthat 2,000,000 acres of land in the United States are devoted to grape-growing. In 1865, Mr. Husman stated that in the single town of Hermann, Mo., two millions of grape-vines were raised and sold; and the same writer estimates that ten years ago there were not more than three or four thousand acres devoted to grape culture. F. R. Elliott estimates that in the region embraced by the Northern Ohio and Lake Shore Grape Growers' Association there are now seven thousand acres planted in grapes. That region, in 1865, produced two hundred and seventy-nine thousand gailons of wine. Had the entire grape crop of that territory for that year been worked into wine, the product would have been two millions of gallons.

President Wilder has been in Europe the past summer. There he had opportanities for comparing our rative wines with those of Europe. On this subject he says:

In regard to the wines of our country, I may be permitted to remark that, from many comparisons made between the better samples of American wine on exhibition at the Paris Exposition, with well as from the experience of many European Wine-tasters, we have formed a higher estimate of our ability to make good wines than we had before enter-tained. And from investigations in vine culture, we are now more confident than ever that America can and will be

a great wine producing country.

All that is necessary for us to rival the choicest products of other parts of the world, will, with experiments and practice, be attained. We have several excellent varieties of the grape, and to which additions are being made. There are born on American soil, and suited to it-a soil and temperature extensive and varied enough for every range of quality and quantity. He, therefore, who shall discover a plat of ground capable of yielding a Johannisberger, a Tokay, or a Chateau Margaut, will be a public benefactor; and somewhere between the takes and the gulf, and the two oceans that circumscribe it, we shall find it.

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History informs us that "the planting of vinc-yards in Italy had so much increased about A. D. 83, that sgriculture was thereby neglected; on which account Domitian issued an edict prohibit ing any new vineyards to be planted in Italy, and ordered one-half of those in provinces to be cut down." With our utmost zeal, it will be long before such an enactment can be needed in the The King of United States,

Durca.-Our telegraph brings us a foolish dispatch about a Kansas convention, in which the operator uses the word "Dutch," in a sense quite offensive. In the first place such foolish proceedings are not likely to emanate from sensible Germans, and in the next the term "Dutch" is meanly used.

He gives the following account of she will turn catholic.

TELEGRAPH.

THE MONEY MARKET The Nashville Elections WASHINGTON ITEM

POLITICS IN KANSAS.

New York Constitutional Convention

HANCOCK'S MOVEMENTS.

Yellow Fever on the Coast.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

[Special Dispatches to the Express.] Money Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Gold 1431. The Nashville Election.

WASHINGTON, Sept 26-Advices from Nashville say things are more quiet in consequence of Federal provisions to suppress disorder. Both parties will probably hold elections and take questions to

Washington Items. General Mower telegraphs encourage

ingly regarding the health in the Fifth

Generals Hancock and Sickles have

Revenue receipts to-day \$460,000? Politics in Kansas

Torexa, Kansas, Sept. 26. - The Dutch Convention resolved to support none, unless pledged to oppose temperance laws, and advocate lager beer to be sold at two cents per glass.

Cincinnati Items CINCINNATE Sept. 26. - Queen City

distillery burned; loss \$60,000.

The citizens subscribed \$6,000 in aid

of sufferers from yellow fever.

Flour full rates; corn dull, 105; provisions unchanged.

The Cincinnati Enquirer produces statistics to show the annual texation in Ohio. Under democratic rule it used to be \$230,000,000, whereas it is now, under radical administration \$780,000,000.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- Interment

from fever up to six o'cleck this morn-Two hundred privates and seven offi-

cers now under treatment at Fort Jacknon Barracks. In the 1st regiment U. S. Infantry, which have been at the barracks and military hospital, upwards of 100 deaths have occurred from fever.

Bancock's Movements,

Hancock won't go to New Orleans until the subsidence of the yellow fever. In the meantime Mower is responsible. New York Constitutional Convention Adjourned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The Constitutional Convention adjourned till after

Base Ball.

Pullabelphia, Sept. 25 .- The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, played a match game of base ball on Camden Grounds with the Keystone Club. At the end of the ninth innings both had scored twelve, when a hail storm coming up stopped further playing.

Yellow Fever on the Coast

Houston, Sept 27 .- Total number of interments here for the last 24 hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday, 26th, was 24, twenty-one of which were of yellow fever; three of other diseases.

GALVESTON, September 26 .- Last 24

FLORENCE, September 25.—When it became known that Garibaldi had been arrested his partisans here made turbulent demonstrations of sympathy, which finally developed into a riot, but the disturbance was suppressed.

All the volunteers on the Roman frontier have been compelled to retire by

The King of Italy, in another proclamation, asserts that the faith of Government is pledged in a treaty with fareign powers which exacted of it the painful duty of arresting Garibaldi.

It is said the Italian Government offered to send Garibaldi to Caprera if he will give his parole, TA

Prince Humbert, heir to the throne of Italy, has nothing of the "stuck up" about him. A peasant one day presented him a package, kneeling. The prince raised him to his feet, saying, "Henceforth learn to stand like a man before me."

CONSERVATISM.

What's in a name! Conservatism is fair, resonant, respectable soundit ord, but what does it mean? Wh etable soundin to be conserved? The present condi-tion of things! The country as it was, as it be, or as it ought to be? There have been times when the wise and pru-dent men of the land have had inscribed that word upon their banner, as at once a safeguard and a warning to extremist of different and equally dangerong designs, but now the other word Radical rings with a moral sense. It contains within its syllables an allusion to that sort of "root and branch work". which the time seems to need, and it is elo-quent with the promise that its adherants aim at the very root of the evil. long and vainly; the tree of liberty itself may have become bark bound and need a skillful surgery in the cut be and a little stirring of the earth about its roots, that the future fruit may be fair to the eye and pleasant to the taste of the m !titudes eagerly crowding beneath its prolecting branches - Ex.

"Show me the man who makes war on the Government, and fires on its ves sels, and I will show you a traitor. I were President of the United States, would have all such arrested, and when tried and equilited, by the Eternal God, I would have them hung.—Speech of Andrew Johnson, March 1861.

If you have a mirror on hand, Andy, just take a peep at its polished surface,

and you will see the man. To CURE A FELON .- One tablespoon ful of howey, the tablespoonful of pow-dered arm, one tablespoonful of flour. Moisten with good vinegar and poultice twice a day of Drie abood-yro

When your wife begins to scold, let her have it out. Put your feet up cozily on the fender, lounge back in your chair, light one of your best cigars, and let the storm rage on. Say nothing make no answer to anything.

New Advrtism'ts.

LOST.

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Our Jail -A bistory of our Jail would form an interesting volume; a mixture of villiany, crime and political persecution; miany have been imprisoned in it and escaped from it. It has been a pleasant, asylum to the mob-pursued murderer, as in the case of Dr. Divine, who was hurried to its portals with a hundred citizens following in close pursuit, crying; "Hang him! hang him!" and within its walls the poor old crazy German Doctor died from cold. Berdall, the convicted murderer of Louis Vare, (whose skull is grinning from among the rulbish of the Court-house), made good his escape from the same Jail. It has cost the county thouainds of dollars to keep it up, and it of the community. During the Confederacy it was a political prison; from it was taken old man Franks and hung by a rebel mob; in it, at different times, were imprisoned Union patriots. Our fellow-citizens F. Simon and Mr. Slickum now dead, made a hole through its walls and escaped. A visit inside this institution is instructive at this time. There are fifteen inmates. On the lower floor are two cells, in one of which are four white men; we asked them how they fared; they complained bitterly of their food-being corn-bread and meat; their bedding was a simple blanket spread on the floor. In the other room were three colored men-one in a perfect state of nudity, all but the iron manacles on his legs; he said he had been without any clothing for several days; the others were but a little better off; they all had a blanket apiece, but two of them had been without this bedding until a day before our visit. Up stairs are two similar cells, only more pleasant, being dry and sunny. In one room were three Mexicans, who took their prison life rather philosophically, smoking their eigeritos. In the other room were four white men and a negress. This was a picture which reflected seriously upon the morals of the county, and we think it a burning shame that such a miserable jail as this should be tolerated for so large and wealthy a county. Decency would suggest an arrangement whereby the males could be separated from the females. The Jail and premises were clean and well kept, but the comontered into the heads of our authorities.

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CHAP. CCVIII.—An Act making Appropriations for the Legislative. Executive, and Judicial Expenses of the Government for the Year ending the thirlieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and for other Purposes.

SEC. 36. And be it further enacted. That the Secretary of the Navy is authorized to appoint in the several bureaus of his dopartment, in addition to their chief clerks, and in lieu of the clerical force now authorized, clerks as follows, viz. In the bureau of yards and docks, one clerk of class four, who shall be the draughtsman, two clerks of class three, two clerks of class two, and one clerk of class one; in the bureau of navigation, one clerk of class four, and one clerk of class two; in the bureau of equipment and recruiting. the bureau of equipment and recruiting, one clerk of class four, two clerks of class two, and three clerks of class two, and three clerks of class four, two clerks of ordonnec, one clerk of class four, two clerks of class three, and two clerks of class two; in the bureau of content of class two; in nance, one clerk of class four, two clerks of class two; in the bureau of constructions and repars, one clerk of class four, two clerks of class two; two clerks of class three, two clerks of class two, and opeclerk of class one; in the bureau of steam navigation, one clerk of class two, and clerk of class two, and clething, one clerk of class four, three clerks of class three, six clerks of class two, and three clerks of class one; in the bureau of usedicine and surgery, one clerk of class four, and one clerk of class two. And the amount necessary to pay the increase of salaries herein provided for, for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not other wise appropriated.

Sec. 9. And be it further exacted. That the provisions of the act approved April twenty nine, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, "increasing the compensation of inspectors of customs in certain ports," is hereby continued in force.

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Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That in adjusting the accounts of Stewart Gwynn, under and by authority of "An act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six." for printing presses, machinery, material, and labor furnished and supplied to the Trensury Department, and for expenditures ander the authority of the Secretary, the proper accounting officers of the treasury are hereby authorized to make said adjustment without deducting for expenditures made by said department, or under authority thereof, upon said presses and machinery for the purpose of impresses and repairing the same.

ing the same.

Suc. 11. And be it further esseted, That the sum of thirty nine thousand two hundred and seventy-six dollars and fifty cents be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated to purchase Indian annuity goods for the Indiana parties to the treaty at Fort Laramie and for the Blackfoot nation; to replace those destroyed by five on the steamer. place those destroyed by fire on the steamer Frank Bates, at Snint Louis, April seventh, highteen nundred and sixty-six. SEC. 12. And be it further engeted, That

Bac. 13. And be it further enceted, That in cases in which moneys accruing to the United States from "fines, penalties, and for feitures," or other sources, have been erroneously received and covered into the treasury before the payment of the preper informers moieties or other charges, legally and justly chargeable against the same, so much money as may be accessary to pay said claims, admitted and certified in due course of settlement, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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CHAP. C(IX .-- An) Act to amend the fifth

CHAP. C(IX.—An) Act to amend the fifth Section of an Act entitled "An Act donating Public Lands to the several States and Territories which may provide Colleges for the Benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." approved July 2, 1869, so as to extend the Time within which the Provisions of said Act shall be accepted and such Colleges established.

Be it esacted by the Senate and House of Representations of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the time in which the several States may comply with the provisions of the act of July two, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, cuitiled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agricultars and the mechanic arts," is hereby extended so that the acceptance of withis three years from the passage of this act, and the colleges required by the said act may be provided within five years from the date of the filing of such-acceptance with the commissiones of the general land office: Procided. That when any Territory shall become a State and he admitted into the Union, such new State shall be entitled to the benefits of the said act of July two, eighteen hundred and sixy-two, by expressing the acceptance therein required within three years from the date of its of discon into the Union, and providing the colleges or colleges within five years after such acceptance, as prescribed in this act: Provided further, That any State which has heretofers expressed its acceptance of the act herein referred to shall have the period of five years within which to provide at least one college, as described in the fourth section of taid act, after the time for providing said college, according to the act of July second, tighteen hundred and sixty-two, shall have expired.

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CHAP. CCX .- An Act to fix the Number of Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and to change certain Judicial Cir-

cuits.

Be it enaded by the Sengte and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Cengrese assembled. That no vacancy in the office of associate justices of the supreme court skall be filled by appointment until the number of associate justices shall be reduced to any and thereafter the said supreme court shall consist of a chief justices and for a chief justices, any four of whom shall be a quorum; and the said court shall hell one term abunally at the seat of government, and such adjourned or special terms as it may find recussary for the despatch of business.

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Sic. 2. And be it further enacted, That the first and second circuits shall remain as now constituted; that the districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware shall constitute the third circuit; that the districts of Maryland, West Virginia, Virgima, North Carolina, and South Carolina shall constitute the fourth circuit; that the districts of Georgie, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, shall constitute the fifth circuit; that the districts of Holisman, Remarkly, and Tennessee shall constitute the sixth circuit; that the districts of Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, shall constitute the saventh circuit; that the districts of Minnessota Lowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Arhaness shall constitute the eighth circuit; and the districts of California, Oregon, and Nevada shall constitute the ninth circuit.

Approved, July 23, 1866. And be it further enacted, That

CHAP. CCX1 .- An Act to quiet the Title to certain Lands within the corporate Limits of the City of Benicla and the Town of Santa Croz in the State of California.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of epresentatives of the United States of America Congress assembled. That all the right Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all the right and title of the United States to the land situated within the corporate limbs of the city, of Benicia, in the county of Solano, State of California, as defined in the actineorporating and city, passed by the legislature of the State of California, April twenty-four, eighteen hundred and fifty one, be, and the same are hereby, reliaquished and grasted to the said city and its successors, upon trust, however, that so much of said lands as is in the bona fide occupancy of parties upon the passage of this act, by themselves or tenants, shall be conveyed by said city to such parties: Procided, however, That the relinquishment and grant by this act shall not extend to any lands within said corporate limits occupied as a military depot of the United ment and grant by this act shall not extend to any lands within said corporate limits occupied as a military depot of the United States, of heretofore reserved by the United States for public purposes; nor shall they interfere with or prejudice any valid adverse right or claim, if such exist, to said land or any part thereof, or preclude a judicial examination and adjustment thereof.

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Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all the right and title of the United States to the land sejthin the corporate limits of the town of Santa Cruz in the State of California, as defined in the act of the legislature of that State incorporating said town, be; and the same are hereby, relinquished and granted to the corporate authorities of said lown and their successors, in treat for and with authority to convey so much of said lands as are in the bona fide occupancy of parties upon the passage of this act by themselves or tenants, to such parties: Provided, That this grant shall not extend to any reservation of the United States, nor prejudice may valid adverse right or claim, if such exist, to said or any part thereof, nor preclude a judicial examination and adjustment thereof.

CHAP, CCXIL—An Act for a Grant of Lands.

CHAP. CCXII -- An Act for a Grant of Lauds

CHAP. CCXII.—An Act for a Grant of Lands to the State of Kanass to aid in the Construction of the Northern Kanass Railroad and Telegraph.

Be it enected by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That there is hereby granted to the State of Kanass, for the use and benefit of the Sant Joseph and Deaver City Railmad Company, the same being a a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Kanass to construct and operate a City Rallmad Company, the same sells a corporation organized under the have of the State of Kansas to construct and operate a railroad from Elwood, in Kansas, westwardly, via. Maryville, in the same State, so as to effect a junction with the Union Pacific Railroad, or any branch thereof not farther west than the one hundredth meridian of west longitude, every alternate section of land designated by odd numbers, for ten sections in width on each side of said road, to the point of intersection. But in case it shall appear that the United States have, when the line or route of said road is definitely fixed, sold any section or any part thereof, granted as aforesaid, or that the right of pre-emption or homestead settlement has attached to the same, or that the same has been reserved by the United States for any purpose whatever, then it States for any purpose whatever, then it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to cause to be selected for the purposes aforesaid, from the public lands of the United States nearest to tiers of sections above specified, so much land, in alternate sections or parts of sections designated by odd numbers as shall be equal to such lands as the United as shall be equal to such lands as the United States have sold, reserved, or otherwise appropriated, or to which the rights of pre-emption or homestead settlement have attached as aforesaid; which lands, thus indicated by odd numbers, and selected by direction of the Secretary of the Interior as aforesaid, shall be held by the State of Kamas for the use and purpose aforesaid; Provided, That the land to be so selected shall in no case be located farther than twenty miles from the line of said road! Provided further, That the lands hereby granted for and on account of Section of an Act entitled "An Act donating Public Lands to the several States and Territories which may provide Colleges for the Benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts," approved July 2, 1863, so as to extend the Time within which the Provisions of said Act shall be accepted and such Colleges established.

Bett exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the time in which the provisions of the act of July two, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, cuttiled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agricultare and the mechanicarte," is hereby extended so that the acceptance of the herefit of agricultare and the mechanicarte, is hereby extended so that the acceptance of the herefit of the said act may be expressed within three years from the passage of this act, and the colleges required by the said act may be provided within five years from the date of the faling of suchacoceptance with the way for one hundred feath or act, and the colleges required by the said act may be revented to the such act, and the colleges required by the said act may be revented to the United States from the operations of this act, except so far as may be found accessary to locate the route of and road in the United States from the operations of the faling of suchacoceptance with the way for one hundred feath or act, and the colleges required by the said act way be grounded within five years from the date of the faling of suchacoceptance with the way for one hundred feath or act, and the colleges required by the said act way be grounded within five years from the date of the faling of suchacoceptance with the way for one hundred feath or act, and the colleges required by the said act way be grounded within five years from the date of the faling of suchacoceptance with the way for one hundred feath or act, and the colleges required by the said act way be grounded within five years from the date of th through said lands; in which case the right of way for one hundred feet on each side of said road only shall be granted, subject to the approval of the President of the United

road only shall be granted, subject to the approval of the President of the United States.

Sec. 2. And be if further enocted, That the sections and parts of of sections of land which by such grant shall remian to the United State, within ten miles on each side of said road, shall not be sold for less them than double the minimum project of the public lands when sold; nor shall say of said lands become ablicate to sale at private citry until the same shall have been irst offered at one bows the list sale to the highest bidder, at or above the list sale to the highest bidder, at or above the liter seel minimum prime as dioresaid; Project shall be under the provisions of the pre-supption and lomestsaed laws of the United States, may, after dee proof of settlement, improvement, cultivation, and occupation, as now provided of by law, purchase the same, at the increased minimum price aforesaid. And provided else, That actual and bona fide settlers, under the provisions of the homestsad law, who improve, occupy, and enlitivate the same for a period of five years, and comply with the several conditions and requirements of said ext, shall be untitled to patents for an amount not exceeding eighty acree each, ary, thing in this act to the confrary notwiths standing.

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consecutive miles of said road, the said Secretary shall in like manner issue to said company patents for the said sections of said land as aforesaid for each of said sections of road until said road shall be completed: Provided, That if refired company or its assigns shall fail to complete at least one section of said road each year from the date of its acceptance of the grant provided for in this act, then its right to the lands for said section so failing of completion shall revert to the conthen its right to the lands for said section so failing of completion shall revert to the gov-erament of the United States: Popular fur-ther, That if said road is not completed with in ten years from the date of the acceptance of the grant hereinbefore made, the lands re-maining unpatented shall revert to the United States.

maining unpatented shall revert to the United States.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That as soon as the said company shall file with the Secretary of the laterior maps of its lines, designating the route thereof, it shall be the duty of the said Secretary to withdraw from the market the lands granted by this act, in such manner as may be best caculated to effect the purposes of this act and subserve the public interest.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That the United States mall shall be fransported on said road and its extension, under the direction of the Post Office Department, at such price as Congress may by law provide: Pro-

price as Congress may by law provide: Provided. That until such price is fixed by law the Postmaster General shall have power to fix the compensation.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That

Sec. 6. And be it further exacted, I had the right of way through the public lands be, and the same is hereby, granted to usid Saint Joseph and Denver City R-ifrond Company, its successors and assigns, for the construction of a railroad as proposed; and the right is hereby given to asid corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction thereof. Said way is granted to said railroad to the extent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain; also all ne-

width on each side of said road where it may pass through the public domain; also all necessary ground for station buildings, workshops, depots, machine shops, switches, side-tracks, lura-tables, and water-stations.

Sec. 7. And be it farther enacted, That the acceptance of the terms, conditions, and impositions of this act, by the said Saint Joseph and Denver City Ballroad Company shall be signified in writing, under the corporate seal of the said company, duly executed pursuant to the direction of its board of directors that had and solveningd, which acceptance shall be made within six months after the passage of this act and not afterwards, and shall be deposited with the Secretary of the Interior. retary of the Interior.
Approved, July 28, 1866.

CHAP. CCXIII. An Acl to regulate the Eg

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the act approved on the teath Ray of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, entitled "An act to regulate the registering of vessels," shall not be deemed or construed to affect or limit the operation of the set approved on the twenty third day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and afty two, entitled "An act au-thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue registers to vessels in certain cases, but the same shall be in full force and effect anything in the set first aforesaid to the con-Approved, July 23, 1866.

ing from the said city to the said fort, and that the said company shall erect their own bridges and crossings, and not be permitted to use these of the wag a road: And provided, also, That whenever said strip of land, shall cease to be used for the purposes of said rail United States; that this privilege shall be allowed as long as the Secretary of War shall, in his discretion, determine, and no longer.

Approved, July 23, 1366A

CHAP, CCXV .- An Act to amend the Act approved August six, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and July sixteen, eighteen hundred and sixty two, establishing a Me-tropolitan Pelice in the District of Colum-bia, to increase the Efficiency thereof, and

tuous liquors are sold within the District of Columbia, to give, seel, or dispose of any fatoricating drisks without a frequence approved by the poard of police and hereafter no such license shall be considered legal by any of the authorities having jurisdiction within said district, until the same shall have been approved by the board of police and so ceretified by the secretary thereof under this office seal.

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Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the board of police shall provide specific rules for uniform ciothing of the police force, which shall be procured by each of the members thereof respectively, strictly in conformily with such rules, at his own expense and risk, and he shall be removed from such force for not comptring with such rules.

saity with such rules, at his own expense and risk, and he shall be removed from such force for not complying with such rules.

SEC. 5. And be it further enocied. That from and after the passage of this fact the property clerk of the metropolitan police district shall be vested with all the powers now conferred by law upon notaries public in the District of Cotumbis. He may administer oaths and certify depositions which may be necessary to establish the ownership of any property or money lost, abandoned, or fatured to him under the directions of the board of police, other than such as may be so returned as the proceeds of crime; and upon satisfactory evidence of such ownership he shall deliver the same to said owner, his heirs and legal representatives, and to him or them only, except it, be proven impracticable for such owners, hoire, or representatives to appear, when the same may be delivered and receipted for upon such proof of ownership and the filing in the office of said property clerk, of a duly executed power of attorney from said owner or his heirs or legal representatives. And any property or money returned to the property clerk as the proceeds of crime, and which shall not be called for as evidence by any proceeding in the courts of the District within one year from the date of such retun, may, unless specially claimed by the owner within that time, be thereafter treated as other unclaimed, abandoned, or lost property or money, as provihereafter treated as other unclaimed, abandoned, or lost property or money, as provi-ded in the act of July sixteenth, eighteen [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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