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THE HUMAN FROG.

There is a man in London who calls bimself "Natator," or the human frog, and who performs feats under water. Mr. E. Buckland has examined him, and makes a report thereupon. "Natator" practices in an aquarium, and the fol-lowing are some of his feats:

He descends, and cats, under water, sponge cake or a bun. He opens his mouth to show that he has really swall-lowed it. It is most difficult to swallow cake under water without also swallowing water. It requires three years practice to do this performance with safety; for if, when under water, he should happen to cough, the water would enter, he would instantly be cheked, and a serious accident would ensue.

Ascending to the surface, a soda wa ter bottle is handed to him; he dives with it to his perch at the bottom, and drinks down the contents, viz: a half-pennyworth of milk; he chooses milk eause of the color, and in order that the audience may see that he actually drinks it from the bottle; this is a most difficult trick, as it is hard to swallow the milk without the water getting inte the mouth.

A lighted pipe is handed to him; he takes a few whiffs above water, and then descends with it; when under water he manages somehow to keep it alight, and to earit bubbles, which coming to the surface, burst in little puffs of tobacco Coming to the surface he shows

that the pipe is still alight.

He is a young man, twenty years old, five feet seven and a half inches in state. are, and nine stone six pounds weight he is slightly built, but exceedingly well made and muscular. His pulse, on coming out of the water, gave one hundred and forty eight beats to the minute; twenty minutes after, they were ninety-

two to the minute.
When he first began to practice long stays under, some four years since, he never has rhoumatism, or other nobe or pain in any form, though his performance at half-past ten every night, and sometimes twice a day. The water in his aquarium he generally manages to keep at a temperature of about 62 degrees, but the warmer the water is the onger he can stay in and the ensier his performances become. The longest time he has ever remained under water at a stretch has been sixty-nine seconds, and last Saturday week he remained sixtyfour; his ordinary tricks require from ten to thirty seconds under water,

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

His Reasons for Not Going to the Par is Anti-Slavery Conference-The Su-preme Court and Andrew Johnson's Schemes to Defeut the Will of the Pea-

The following letter and editorial appear in this week's Anti-Slavery Stand-

Boston, July 15, 1867. DEAR SIR: I am honored by your invitation to attend the Anti-Slavery Conference at Paris in August. I fully recognize the importance of that con-sultation, and were I able it would be both a clear duty and a great pleasure

But in the present condition of the class lately emancipated here I could not consent to leave the United States. They are still suffering cruel oppression. In some parts of the country they are yet practically slaves; in other sections they enjoy only a partial freedom, and in all they hold their rights by a very feeble and uncertain tenure. Their per sons are safe only under the shelter of the national cannon. Emancipated in defiance of their masters; they live in a land of enemies; their safety and rights are dependent, wholly on the Federal uthority, and that is wielded by a President who seeks to defeat the purpose of the nation and cheek the results is the sensation in London.

of the war. In spite, there, of the evident purpose of the nation itself to rest.

The records of the Smithsonian Instiits Government henceforth on the cornerstone of justice, the condition of the negro is very critical. He has received the title-deed of his estate, but by no means the estate itself.

The American Anti-Slavery Society, which has had special charge of this question for more than thirty years, and still represents the advanced sentiment of the nation-always argent-has, of late, lost no opportunity to call on its members for unceasing vigilance, and tos warn the country of the great peril at-

tending this transition period.
We need the aid of every man. I feel that to leave the United States at such an hour, even to attend your Con-ference, would be a desertion of my post. The humblest citizens on the right side The humblest citizens on the rig AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,

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new problems; the best evidence of its honest intention being the readiness with which it listens to those whose names are identified with the anti-slavery struggle.

Wishing you all success in your

WENDELL PRALLIPS. M. AUGUSTIN COCHIN, de l'Institut.

A SINGULAR DISCOVERY IN MOSTANA Sr. Louis, September 13.—The Mon taon Post says: "An exploring party which has been to the headwaters of the reliew Stone River has just returned, and reports seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world. For eight day, they travelled through a volcanic couns try, emitting a blue flame and living streams of molten brimstone. The country was smooth and rolling, with the summit of these rolling mounds were craters from four to eight feet in diameter, and everywhere on the level plain were smaller craters, from four to in the level plain were smaller craters, from four to in the level plain were smaller craters, from four to six inches, from which streamed a blaze and constant whistling sound. The hollow ground resounded beneath their feet as they travelled, and every moment seemed to break through Not a living thing was seen in that vicinity. The explorers gave it the significant ap pellation of Hell."

Let us tell the President a homely story. Yearsago in Westchester County there lived a noted bull. He was a conservative animal. He believed in the traditions of the fathers, and bad risen from an humble station to be a bull of strength and temper, fit for the proudest arena of Spain. His life was fixed. He detested Radicalism. He swung around his circle from day to day, like a wise and resolute bull, calmly contemplating the wagon and the ox-cart, the lumbering stage and the old family carriage. By-and-By a railroad was faid, and one morning a locor tive rushed screening along. The bull was alarmed. He had never heard of such a thing. It was unconstitutional. It was contrary to the teachings of the fathers. The Washington of bulls had never mentioned it, and the Jeffer son of bulls he felt certain would have condemned it had be lived. There never was a bull so agitated, so vexed, so maddened' so alarmed. He did not care about himself. He would willingly poor himself out as a libation for the good of his race, but this Radii cal innovation he could not endure. So he bellowed, and kicked, and praceed, but all was as unavailing as so many vetoes. One day he escaped from his pen. He heard the whistle. Now was his opportunity. Now would be put his foot a n and stop the calamity. The train cash, hundering along and placing himself a the middle of the track, he rush

pon it--. comotives still run in -We believe

Sheridan is a veritable "man of des-Sheridan is a verifable "man of des-tiny." His star is always propitious, and when he falls he always alights on his feet. His removal from New Or-leans occurred just in the nick of time to remove him out of the way of the fatal epidemic, which increased greatly in virulence immediately after he left. A. J. does not like Sheridan, but he h probably been made an humble and un conscious instrument in the hands of Him "who maketh the wrath of mat to praise Him" in preserving the here of the Shehandeah for ferther important services to the country;—[Washington

Brigham Young's agent in England urges his congregation to "leave that land of Ignerance and apperatition."

A"professor" who dives from a height

tute show that six inches of rain fell. during the recent storm, It exceeds the entire amount during any previous August for years.

Sake think Irish girls are prettier than English, and they than French. And German girls have the sweetest

During the first eight months of this year the New York police restored over three thousand lost children to their parents."

The Harpers are soon to publish a weekly fashiou paper on a very exten-

Advices from China state that 14,000, 000 pounds of new tea had been sold at Foochowfoo,

Our national product of bullion is now about \$100,000,000 per annum—\$20,-000,000 from placer or guich gold dig-gings, and \$30,000,000 from quartz Official Journal of the United States

W. B. MOORE, A. SIEMERING, JAS. P. NEWCOMS A. Siemering & Co., Publishers,

WEDNESDAY, OCT 2, 1667

OUR RULERS

Mr. Editor :

Who are our rulers? Many unsophis ticated people in Texas, upon reading the bill of last Congress were inelined to the opinion, at first, that, after the date of said bill, we would be gove erned by the laws, and officers of the United States; but this is a sad delusion. Our rulers are the self-same members of old murdering of vigilance com mittees," that have ruled us since 1861. They are in the legislature; they are out heriffs, our county judges, our district judges, our district attorneys,-in short, hold all power over us; and to-day, are more bitter in the persecution of Union men than ever before.

A little more than ten days since one of these amiable gentlemen, holding a judicial position in McLennan county, on hearing the remark made that Gen Griffin's little son was dead, said, " It is a pity that it had not been Gen.Griffin." On last week a district judge, in Hill county, announced from the beach that

President Lincoln's proclamation manumitting the slaves, was "the act of a military tyrant and a military despot." And this too, to a gaping crowd of rebels. A citizen of Hill county was indicted

in 1868, for persuading men not to volunteer in the G. S. army, and narrowly escaped with his life, to Illinois, leaving his home, his cows, his horses, lands, and tools behind him. A short time erty in the hands of others, and applie to the military for redress, and the military refers him to the above judge for justice. He will get it.

A Union man in Erath county, Texas, leaves the State of Texas in 1863, on account of political persecutions, and is gone 15 months,—a set of rebel law-yers and a rebel judge induced his ignorant wife, in his absence, to compromis his home away for negroes, after Richmond had fallen; and the above judgo is now enforcing said compromise against the husband and wife.

In McLendan county one D. C. Mc-Lean owned a farm, and was in Illinois when the war broke out,-a Confederate States Receiver seized and sold his farm and kept him out of possession for two years, of a place worth \$800 a year rent, and otherwise injured the place \$2,000 He sued the receiver, and the district judge not only refused him redress, but gave judgment against blus of \$200 00 emart money, for having the temerity to sue a receiver.

This is but a tithe of what our rulers are doing. I would to Heaven, some of tempt in which these secession rulers man secures frogs. Here was a pretty memeatoes from our own army guns,

To cut matters short, traitors to the United states are the rulers in Texas, and they rule us, to the ruin of the country, and in open violation of the letter and spirit of the laws of Congress and and the expressed will of the American people. How long will this be so? How ng will Union men in Texas ask in vair for that protection to life and liberty which is the right of every man? consenient fence in front of a splendid army. How much longer will it be before we residence appropriated as a deak. While After the establishment had been cease to hear the words of treason fall immersed in the foregoing pencilings, a thoroughly "gone over," Mr. C. informed from the lips of those in power? Is the window was raised in the house, which, me that it would be a sin to leave the Government of the United States so weak however, I did not notice. Presently a grounds without visiting the Tower, as that she fears these growling traitors? | fine voice, evidently that of a female, more could be learned of the topography In Texas so poor in levalty that she can exclaimed in a tone of half fear and half of the sountry from here in an not furnish loyal men to assist the Uni- vexation, "What in the world does the could otherwise be known in a week. tad States in governing us? Is the government experimenting, to see if the agine my astonishment to see every axiom that the powers of a government window in the house filled with women Although Springfield is some sixty fieet must rest in the hands of its friends, not and children, gazing with stupified won- above high-water mark, yet it is apparits enemies, is true or false? None of der. They may have been looking their ently in a valley, the hills and moon these things are so; it is a slander to say they are. Be it then known to the Congress of the United States, and to the loyal people thereof, and to all the world, that Texas, poor down-trodden Texas, many burglaries had been committed cut; on its greatest altitude French's with every interest neglected, with no quite recently in the city, they may have Hotel is perched, said to be one of the law but the knife and shot gun, with two had their minds on those, and imagined most delightful summer residences in all thousand men murdered in a year, and other motives to my actions; be that as New England. To the west twenty not two men punished therefor, yet it may, I pushed on towards the Arsenal, miles Blauford's Church looms up, on groans under the traitor's heel. Sound this truth in the ears of the world-Traitors and rebels govern Texas.

Waco, Sept. 26, 1866.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12, 1867. After leaving the Capital of the Em-After leaving the Capital of piro State, together with the philosopher Horace Greeley, I embarked upon the Western Reifroad and glided over the smoothest road I ever saw, to Sa field, in just 21 hours, a distance of 100 miles. The ensy delayed at Albany and run swiftly to make up. The road runs through the fange of New England (Green) Mountains, near their southern erminous; nothing else of particular uterest presents itself until the Connectient River is reached, which we cross at Springfield. I was fortunate in reaching here on the day of the great Regatta exhibition, and had the satisfaction of seeing the champions. The St. Johns crew were very safcastic in their remarks about the "Yankee boatmen," and evidently anticipated an easy victory; they were doomed to sad disappointment, for there never was a more ignominious defeat The Dominion of Canada was beaten over a quarter of a mile in a size mile race. I saw but one of the Ward brothers out of the boat; he was a tall, spare man, his appearance denoting anything but physical superiority. It was a gala day for this city; the stores were closed and the work auspended in the Government armory. The beautiful banks of the Connecticut River were completely crowded with dense masses of human beings, a large proportion ladies; the number is variously estimated from twenty to fifty thousand. The scene was colivened by music from the Armory Band, and, at the conclusion of the race, when it became certain that Young America was ahead, they struck up the national airs and the people shouted with delight, instead of stuffing cotton in their cars, as we are accus med to see in Texas. The enthusiasm last night was indescribable-balls, pamade a "pile.

After a refreshing night's rest at the Massassoit House, (a comfortable Hotel, and one thousand arms were finished by the way, with the most attentive per day. In the excitement of starting waiters I ever met with, their attention being general good breeding, that make one feel like thanking them, instead of the insolent obsequiousness usually met pression they could furnish them somer. with, that makes you feel like kicking the walters), I arranged for a stroll. I New England, where witches were 000 arms manufactured in 1863, that burned at the stake, and Sabbath break- have never been away from here. The ers whipped. "In Rome do as Rome arsenal a the most wonderful sight in loes," is a good axiom, and I find it the yard. Here a half million stand of policy to live up to it. Studying the the finest arms in the world are stored exact angle the hat is worn, I meekly with fixed bayonets, all completed, ready fold my hands before me and start up for a half million loyal arms to poise the Broadway of the city; but the un- against the breast of a foe, foreign or certainty of human calculations is soon domestic. This immense number of demonstrated. A case presented me by certain friends, which I was carrying under my arm, accidently struck against a passer by, and fell to the banquet, and as it struck the handle flew off, revealing a long savage steel dagger, intended to my course shaped toward the slevated Another has the Godess of Liberty in U. S. Armory.

Deeming the recent event worth recording, note-book was drawn and a misfortunes.

who chaperoned me through the buildings, and who I found to be a clearheaded practical man, glad to impart any information regarding the machinery, &c., and a thorough gentleman, withill. The work of the Armory is greatly reduced to what it was during the war, there being not over eight hundred to a thousand men at work; these are mostly engaged in altering the Springfield musket (pattern 1864) to a breech toading arm. New York and other papers describing the new arm, erroneous term it the "Aflen breech-loader: while there is similarity between them, the alteration is after a model originat ing in the Armory under the personal supervision of Colonel Benton, and em-braces features of several breech-loaders The old guns are re-bored, then rein forced and re-rifled, the calabre being reduced from 54-100 to 50-100. The reinforcement is so ingeniously brazed into the old barrel that it cannot be detected. and the guns are pronounced the best gun in existance, not excepting the celebrated Prussian needle gun. The new arm is fired on the same principle as the Prussian gun, excepting that the needle in our guns ignites the powder in rear, instead of in front, as in the Prussian. It was accertained that the latter arm was rendered useless after about 15 volleys; the needle passing through the powder was unavoidably burned up after that number of shots. This is obviated in our gun by the cartridge, "Martin's," containing a little and between which and the but of the metalic cartridge the explosive material is placed. The needle striking against this explodes the powder. The inspector or trier, who fires the guns to ascertain their capacity, exhibited one of these changed guns that had been fired nearly four thousand times; it has been three months without cleaning, part rades, illuminations, &c.; but, atrange of the time lying out of doors on the to say, not a drunken man visible, and ground. This gun performed as well tono disturbance. New York was repre- day as any of the new guns tosted. There sented pretty fully, among the latter is has been nearly 50,000 of these arms John Morrissey, who is said to have tested and no accident has yet occurred During the war there were three thousand men employed in these works,

the Army into life, the Washington authorities contracted for foreign and other arms, with outside parties, under the im-Instead of that, this Armory was ahead of them all, and Mr. Scimmerhorn, the egation realize the fact that this is keeper of the Arsenal, showed me 100. guns are so skillfully arranged in racks that any one of them can be reached without disturbing more than a balf

dozen others. The next place of interest visited in the "curlosity shop," where are stored few days and see and hear the con- string refractory robels on, as the French- trophies captured during the war, and ish habits in a Christian land. Loosing cles. One handsomely finished gun is no time, however, the fragments were labled : "Rifle made at Harper's Ferry soon gathered and made way with, in Armory in 1°60 for J. B. Floyd, then wardly assuring myself "ne more dag. Secretary of War. Received at this gers for me," Recovering from this lit- Armory, loaded, in war 1866. Floyd the mishap, State street was sought and died at Abington in August, 1863." geniously engraved on the stock, and the inscription beneath : " We trust in God," executed by a soldier of the Union

> where I saw objects of wonder and in-terest that soon caused me to forget my range. Twelve miles to the south and west the beautiful little town of Enfield Procuring a pass from the accom- neetles amongst the hills of the same Gen. Jis plished Commandant, Colonel Benton, I range; while about twenty miles further successor.

its head in mid air and plunges into the plains beneath, losing itself forever to all beyond the purity of its atmosphere is something wonderful on the clearest days. The rope on which hangs the national day at French's can be distinctly seen with a common field glass. This something strange, as the rope is a someon one, \$ of an inch in thickness, But Yankeedom produces stranger things than this.

Yours,

Latest Dispatches GOLD & COTTON MARKETS Yellow Fever in New Orleans. NEWS FROM MEXICO.

MAXIMILIAN'S REMAINS BIG ROBBERY ON OHIO AND

MISSISSIPPI RAHLROAD Death of General Sterling Price. HOWARD ASSOCIATION TAE TROUBLES IN NASHVILLE

New Leon Forces Enter Monterey. Otterburg coming Home from Mexico. MARQUEZ AND HIS MULE.

> ETC. ETC. ETC. WATER TO VALUE FREE

Special Dispatches to the Express.] Money Markets.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 30, - Gold 1131; sterling 56 to 58; New Yo.k sight & to

Cotton Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 80 .- Sales 125 bales; Low Middling 184; receipts 60 bales. Flour quiet; treble extra \$12; choice \$13 50. Corn moderate, prices firm; mixed 40 to 50. Oats steady, holders asking 274; bacon, only a little jobbing, clear sides 19 to 101; lard quiet. Yellow Fever in New Orleans

NEW QREENS, Sept 30-Interments from yellow fever for 24 hours, to six o'clock Sunday morning, 67.

Mexican Minister coming Home Mr. Otterburg, late American Minister had obtained his passports for home

with family and Mr. Blake. Marquez and his Gold

Marquez is reported to have been seen going into Tamaulipas with a mule loaded with money.

Death of Stirling Price

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30,-Ges. Sterling Price died here yesterday morning of a isease contracted during the Mexican

Howard Association.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30 .- A com as appointed some days since by Merchants Exchange to solicit funds for the Howard Association of New Orleans; they collected \$7,000.

Nashville Quiet.

Nasuvnia, Sept. 30 .- Perfectly quiot on Saturday; rioting confined to negroe and strangers mostly.

mination of holding a poll under the charter of 1858.

James M. Murphy, a begro, was apof the sergeant at erms of the U. S. Senate, a member of the Capitol police force.

New York, Sept. 30,-The National Bank of Whitestown, N. Y. reported as having failed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-Stocks active and strong; money finds demand at 7; sterling 95; Gold 1432; coupons 18.

Mexican Items HAVANA, Sept. 26,-Advices from the

The diligence from the Capital had

City of Mexico via Lake City are to the 15th, and Vera Cruz to the 20th, are

Eusta Pino, Baron Theale Brandov banker of the City of Mexico died at Ta

cubarga on the 9th. The body of ex-Emperor Maximilian had been brought from Queretero to the

City of Mexico. A special conducts had left Queretero The New Leon forces had triumphed, entering Monterey on the 21st ult.

The waters had overflowed o portion

of Acambarra, causing some deaths and much damage to property.

Property in Sonora to the amount of ne hundred thousand dollars confiscated. Gen. Juan Alavarose died at Provi-

ence, Aug. 21st. Gen. Jiames had been appointed his

Cincinnati Items CINCINNATI, Sept. 29. Two men entered the cars of the Mississippi railroad at Seymour last night and making their way to Adams' express car, secured the messenger and robbed the safes of ten

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SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in duplicate, will be received at this office until Saturday, the 30th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, moon, for the transportation of military supplies for two years, from the 1st day of January next, on the following routes:

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must be certified to by a Clerk of a Court of Record, that the bidder will, in case the con-tract is awarded to him, anter spon the ful-fillment thereof, and furnish good and suffi-cient security that he will faithfully earry out the conditions therein set forth and each security will state his place of residence. Separate bids and bonds are required for such route.

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Estisfactory evidence of the loyalty and solvancy of each bidder, and persons offered as security, will hid required.

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not fully comply with the terms of this advertisement.

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roposals muit be plainty roposals for Army Transportation," an ressed to the undersigned at this place. J. G. C. LEE,
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It appears that a freedman who had made a contract with a Polander on the Cibole for the butchering of beeves had slaughtered a beef not belonging to the Polander, of which fact he was not aware. He was surprised at the slaughtering by some American citizens who had told him he had done wrong. Afterwards appeared at the house of said freedman d arrested him without a warrant from any officer of justice.

Mr. Rector so we understand, express. ly acknowledged that he had no warrant and did not care to have one. The colored man was transported to Lavernia for reasons not known, when his friends and relations, apprehensive of danger for the life of the said freedman, made their way to Lavernia and reached hin,

The freedmen went to Seguin and reported the case to Major Whittemore, who told him to repair to his home and await the consequences, and report to him any further unfawful actions of the white men. Day before yesterday a band of sixty men under the leadership of one Maj. Dyal, made an attack upon a number of the freedmen while in lodge at their Union League room, and took four of the men prisoners and dispersing the rest in all directions. The four taken were the officers of the lodge. No one has been apprised of their destination, object nor whereabouts.

Gen. Mason sent a squad of men out to the place to investigate the matter and free the freedmen.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, apprepriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the objects hereafter expressed, for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, anmily:

For salaries of envoys extraordinary, ministers, and commissioners of the United States at Great Britain, France, Russia, Prussia, Spain, Austria, Bresil, republic of Mexico, China, Italy, Chili, Pere, Switzerland, Rome, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Turkey, New Grackth, Bolivie, Ecuador, Venezuela, Gustemala, Nicaragua, Sandwich Islands, Costa Rica, Honduras, Argentine Confederation, Paraguay, Japan, and Salvador, three hundred and eight thousand five hundred dollars.

For salaries of secretaries of legation, thirandred dollars.
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For salaries of secretaries of legation, thirty thousand dollars.

For salaries of assistant secretaries of ingation at London and Paris, three thousand dollars.

For salary of the interpreter to the legation to China, five thousand dollars.

For salary of the secretary of legation to Turkey, acting as interpreter, three thousand dollars.

For salary of the interpreter to the lega-tion to Japan, two thousand five hundred do

For contingent expenses of all the missions abroad, fifty thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of foreign inter-course, sixty hve thousand dollars.

For expenses of intercourse with the Bar-bury powers, three thousand dollars.

For expenses of the consulates in the Turk with dominions, namely 'Interpreters, guards, and other expenses of the consulates at Con-capting and Consulates at Con-capting and Consulates at Constantinople, Smyrna, Caudia, Alexandria and Deirut, two thousand five hundred dol.

For the relief and protection of American seamen in foreign countries, two hundred thousand dollars.

For expenses which may be incurred in acknowledging the services of the masters and crews of foreign vessels in rescuing citizens of the United States, from shipwreck, ten thousand dollars.

For the purchase of blank books, stationery, book cases, arms of the United States, seals, presses, and flags, and for the payment of postages, and miscellaneous expenses of the consuls of the United States, including loss by exchange, fifty thousand dollars.

r office rent for those consuls general consuls, and commercial agents who are not allowed to trade, including loss by exchange thereon, forty-five thousand dollars.

For salaries of cossule general, consule, commercial agents, and thiriese consular clerks, including loss by exchange thereon

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III. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.

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IV. CONSULATES.

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V. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

Amoor River, Apia, Gaboon, Saint Paul de Loanda, icur hundred and twenty five thousand dollars: Provider, That the compensation of the consuls at Malta, Saint John, Canada East, Nice, Liabon, Santa Cruz, Taing co. Prince Edward Island, Burcelona, Saint Catherine's, in Bräzil, and Nantes, is established at fifteen hundred dollars each annually, and the compensation of the consul at Hankow is established at three thousand dollars annually; and no money shall be paid to the present minister resident at Portugal out of any funds whatever on account of further services in his office.

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For expenses incurred under instructions from the Secretary of State, in bringing home from foreign countries persons charged with crime, and expenses incident thereto, twenty thousand dollars.

For salaries of the marshals for the communiar courts in Jajan, including that at Nagasaki, and in China, Siam, and Turkey, including loss by exchange thereon, ton thousand dollars.

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eneral to Hayti, Liberia, and Dominica incteen thousand dollars; and the title of eteen thousand dollars; and the title of se diplomatic representatives shall be eafter minister resident and consul gener-

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For expenses under the act to encourage immigration, twenty thousand dollars.

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and Puget Sound Agricultural Company, three thousand dollars in full for his services and personal expenses.

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For the payment of the next annual instalment of the propertion contributed by the United States towards the capitalization of the Scheldt dues, to fulfil the stipulations contained in the fourth article of the convention between the United States and Belgium of the twentieth of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, the sum of fifty-five thousand five hundred and eighty-four dollars in coin, and such further sum as may be necessary to carry out the slipulations of the convention providing for payment of interest on the said sum and such tarther surgices of the recoveries. roviding for payment of interest on the said am and on the portion of the principal re-

maining unpaid.

For repairs of comelery fences and sexton's house, belonging to the United States, in the city of Mexico, fifteen hundred dollars, to be expended under the direction of the Pesident

city of Mexico, fifteen fundred updars, to be expended under the direction of the Pesident of the United States.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That the Paresident be, and he is hereby, authorised to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a second assistant accretary of state in the Department of State, and also an examiner of claims for the same department, whose salary shall be three thousand dollars per annum; and the salary of the second assistant secretary of state, shall be thirty-five hundred dollars per annum; and such sums are hereby appropriated.

SEC. 3. And be if further chacted, That all fees collected by any consul or commer-

all fees collected by any consul or commer-cial agent not mentioned in Schedule B or C. other person in their behalf, shall be accounted for to the Secretary of the Treasury in the same mode and manner as provided for in section eighteen of the act approved August eighteen, eighteen bundred and fifty-sx, chittled "An act to regulate the diplomatic and consular system of the United States." And when the fees so collected by any such consultor commercial agent amount to more than twenty-five hundred dollars in any one year, over and above the expanses of office reut and clerk hire, to be approved by the Secretary of State, of which return shall be made to the Georetary of the Treasury, the excess for that year shall be paid to the Secretary of the Treasury, in the mode provided for by said act.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That

the salary of any envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary hereafter appointed shall be the salary of a minister resident and nothing more, except when he is appointed to one of the countries where the United States are now represented by an envoy extra nary and minister plenipotentiary. Approved, July 25, 1866.

CHAP. CCXXXIV .- An Act further to pr gers on Board of Vessels propelled in Whole or in Part by Steam, to regulate the Salaries of Steamboat Inspectors, and

Whole or in Part by Steam, to regulate the Salaries of Steamboat Inspectors, and for other Purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That if any engineer or pilot, licensed in pursuance of law by any inspector or board of inspectors, shall, to the hadrance of commerce, wrongfully or unreasonably refuse to serve as such on any steam vessel, as authorized by the terms of his license, or shall fail to deliver to the applicant for such services, at the time, of such refusal, if the same shall be demanded, a statement in writing, signed by such engineer or pilot, of the reasons therefor, or if any pilot shall refuse to admit into the pilothouse with him any person or persons whom the captain or owners of any steamboat may desire to place there for the purpose of acquiring the knowledged of piloting, he shall loffelt and pay to the party aggrieved there by the sum of three-hundred dollars, to be recovered in an action of debt founded on this statute. And thereupon on such recovery, as well as on such refusal to give such statement in writing, or to admit such persons into

estatote. And thereupon on such recovery, as well as on such request to give such statement in writing, or to admit such persons into the pilot-house as aforesaid, his license shall be immediately revoked, upon the same proceedings as are provided by law in other cases of the revocation of such licenses.

Sec. 2. due less to further sacred. That when beliers are an arranged on a steamer that there is employed a water energy pass from one boiler to another, thereshall also be provided a similar steam connection, naving an area of opening into each belier of at least one square inch for a very two square feet of effective heating surface contained in any one of the boilers so connected, half the fine and all other surfaces being computed as effective. And no boiler shall hereafter be silowed under any circumstances, a greater working

And no boiler shall hereafter be allowed, under any circumstances, a greater working pressure than one hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch.

SEC. 3. And be a further enacted. That one or more additional safety valves, of such dimensions and arrangement as shall be prescribed by the board of supervising inspectors, shall be placed on the boilers of every steamer, and shall be loaded to a pressure not as:

crited by the board of supervising inspectors, shall be placed on the boilers of every steamer, and shall be leaded to a pressure not exceeding two pounds above the working steam pressure allowed, and shall be seemed by the inspector against the interference of all persons engaged in the management of the vessel of her machinery. And the alloyed metals now required by law, to be placed in or upon the flues of boilers shall be fusible, as now frequired by law, and at a temperature not exceeding four hundred and forty-five degrees of the Fahrenheis thermometer; and a good and reliable waker gauge and a full set of gauge cocks shall be provided for each boiler, whether connected or otherwise.

Sign. 4 And be it further enested, That no steamboat boiler hereafter built, to which the heat is applied on the outside of the shell, shall be constructed of plates of more than three tenths of an inch in thickness, the ends or heads of the boiler only excepted. And every steambeat boiler hereafter built, if employed on rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, or their tributaries, shall have not less than three inches of clear sprees for water between and around its internal flues. And steamers hereafter built, which shall employ four or more boilers set in a battery, shell have the same divided in such a manner that one half, as nearly as may be, of the number of boilers employed will act independently of the other half, so far as relates to the water connection; but the steam from all the boilers may be connected as provided by this act.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That

collisions on the water," approved the twenty-ninth day of April, eighteen hundred and gixty-four, shall not be construed to apply to other than ocean going steamers and steamers carrying sail. River steamers navigating waters flewing into the Galf of Mexico shall carry the following lights, viz: one rad light on the outboard side of the smoke pipe, and one green light on the outboard side of the starboard smoke pipe; these lights to show both forward and aft, and she abeam on their respective sides. All costing steamers, and both forward and aft, and also abeam on their respective sides. All costing steamers, and those mavigating bays, lakes, or other inland waters, other than ferry-boats, and those treen lights, as prescribed for beam-going teamers; and, in addition thereto, a central ange of two white lights; the after light be-neg carried at at elevation of at least fitterange of two white lights; the after light being carried at at elevation of at least fifteen
feet above the light at the head of the vessel;
the head light to be so constructed as to show
a good light through twenty points of the
compass, namely, from right ahead to two
points abaft the beam on either side of the
vessel; and the after light to show all around

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sotton, homp, hay, straw, or other easily igni-ible commodity, shall not be carried on the lecks or guards of any steamer carrying pa-empers, except on ferry-boats crossing rivers, and then only on the aterns of such boats, un-ess the same shall be protected by a com-lete and autiable covering of bayess of

less the same shall be protected by a com-plete and suitable covering of canvass or other preper material, to prevent ignition from sparks, under a penalty of one hundred dol-lars for each offence. Nor shall coal oil or crude petsoleum be hereafter carried on such steamers, except on the decks or guards there-of, or Ia open holds where a free circulation of air is secured, and at such distance from

the furnaces or fires as may be prescribed by any supervising inspector or any board of lo

barges carrying passengers while in two of a steamer shall be subject to the provisions of the acts for the preservation of the lives of passengers, so far as relates to fire buckets,

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, Tha

ject to the same inspection and requirements as provided for ferry, tug, and canal boats by an act relating to steamboats.

y an act relating to steamboats, approved he eighth day of June, eighteen handred and sty-four, and to the provisions of this act. SEC. S. And be it further cucted. That

otherwise, with any association of steamboat pilots, engineers, masters, or owners, shall accept or attempt to exercise the functions of the office of steamboat inspector, it shall be further subject to a penalty of five hundred

dollars.

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That all vessels navigating the bays, inlets, rivers, harbors, and other waters of the United States, except vessels subject to the jurisdic

States, except vessels subject to the jurisdiction of a foreign power and engaged in foreign trade and not owned in whole or in part by a citizen of the United States, shall be subject to the navigation laws of the United States; and all vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam, and navigation as aforesaid, shall also be subject to all rules and regulations consistent therewith established for the government of steam vessels in passing, as

tions consistent therewith established for the government of steam vessels in passing, as provided in the twenty minth section of an act relating to steam vessels, approved the thirtieth day of August, nightness hundred and fifty-two. And every sea going steam vessels now suject or hereby made subject to the mayigation of the United States, and to the rules and regulations aforessid, shall, when under way, except upon the high seas, be under the control and direction of pilots licensed by the inspectors of steam vessels; vessels of

der the control and direction of pilots licensed by the inspectors of stoam vessels; vessels of other countries and public vessels of the United States only excepted. Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That all sea-going vessels carrying passengers, and those navigating any of the northern and northwestern lakes, shall have the life-boats required law, provided with suitable boat-dis-orgaging apparatus, so arranged as to allow

required law, provided with suitable boat-dispagazing apparatus, so arranged as to allow
such boats to be safely lannehed with their
complements of passengers while such vessels
are under speed or otherwise, and so as to atlow such disengaging apparatus to be operated by one person disengaging both ends of
the boat simultaneously from the tackles by
which it may be lowered to the water.

Sec 11. And be it further enacted, That
the provision for a foremest-head light for
steamships, in an act entitled "An act fixing
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collisions on the water," approved the twenty-ninth day of April, eighteen hundred and

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