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That curtained our hope of Peace,
We have waded the deepest waters
That ran between us and Peace,
We have climb'd o'er the zoughest me That rose between us and Peace.

It hath cost us woes unnumbered, This promise we have of Peace.

Labors and hitter privations

Because there was no Peace;

And the hones of our bravest bleaching

On fields that were not of Peace.

SECOND CHORUS OF SIX VOICES. Famine and red-eyed-murder Are leashed in the hands of War, Walls that are blackened and roofices Lie in the wake of War; he worm and the flapping voltur. O, these are the Kinga of War !

Hollow eyed women are weeping
The waste and the source of War,
Wanging their pitful fingers,
And wailing the wors of War;
As their children wither around them Beneath the wan blight of War.

PULL O CRUS OF TWELVE VOICES O, wives, with your husbands in battle,
Thick, think of the day of Peace I
O, mathers, with some in battle.
Cling close to the hope of Peace I.
O, little ones, needing your fathers.
Pray, pray for the hour of Peace I.

Glary to Gad in the highest.

He giveth us promise of Peace !

He will not be wrathful forever.

He yet will restore us to Peace.

We see from the wings of His healing!

Down flutter the white dove of Peace!

Milles O'Reith

Late Private 41th B. t. N. Y. Vols. January, 1865.

The Galveston Republican Association and its Barmies - Police Controver sies - The News and its followers on Republicaniem-The Late Elec

tion-Items.

OUR GALVESTON LETTER.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct 21, 1867. Editor Express Quite recently the drawn to itself some attention from the fact that in recent meetings ideas have been broached in relation to membership, to which several Union men exassent or dissent more or less publicly. The papers here, glad of say opportunity which seemed like division in the Union ranks, have published erronous statements of these matters, and nees will henor us by a torchlight war have sought—especially the Bulletin, which recently published a we'll "put tal,) Mr. Seth Hale, of New York, and up" facial report of Union meetingsto diseminate the idea, that Republicans here have been feelish enough to quarrel among themselves. This is altogether untrue. The Republicans of Galveston are and will remain a unit in defence of

Just now there is considerable feeling among all classes on account of the high handed and unjust acts of our Chief of Police, (a Major Perry) who, though an efficient officer in other respects, has been guilty of the barbarity of person ally assaulting and maltreating defen ted instances. We regret much that this officer, who has had the respect and confidence of our citizens bitherto, should have thus disgraced his place. It is understood that representations have been made to the Commanding General requesting the immediate removal of Major Perry.

the grand principles of the party.

The News has teemed of late with editorials on Republicanism, charging that the Union party is legislating for the negro to the exclusion of the white man, etc., etc. How strange that simple justice to four millions of foully wronged people should create such a bugbear to these insensates, that they have gone crasy with "nigger on the brain," and like one of our fellow-citizens publicly come out with editorials in their newspapers, hurling miscegenation at the Republican party when the most respected of our newly enfranchised citizens assent, that these very gentleman are in themselves the best exponents of that system. Verily as a colored brother observes, "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones at those who live in log ones."

our rebel friends and their sympathisers considerably—their most ardent wish now is, that A. J's, brain may be turned, and he may with Governor Swann's Maryland militia inaugurate rebellion by resisting the meeting of Congress. Should this folly be pursued Andy's impeachment will come in the shape of hemp, in I add of house

The epidemic may be said to have abated entirely. With a good heavy frost all danger of "Bronze John" will be dissipated. It is understood that General Reynolds will come here as soon as the weather permits. Our Bobemian friend, Whildin, has recovered from his "slight abberration," and is once more "himself again" in the office of the Bulletin. It rejoices us. We have had pleasant weather this monthfine, snuny days, with pleasantly cool HUMPHREY. nights.

Editorial Excursion-Dispatch from George Francis Train.

END OF THE TRAK, 481 MILES, FROM CIVILIZATION, Oct. 21. Sir Morton Peto was knighted for building nine miles of railroad from Balaklava to the front. Casmet and Clayton, contractors on the Union Pa-cits road, after transporting their ma-terial one thousand miles, yesterday laid four miles and one-twentieth of a mile

of track, the greatest railroad feat ever This makes 481 miles of road west from Omaha. When the work was done they sang "God Save the Queen,"

expecting to be keighted, perhaps.
Over 100 miles of milroad have been laid down since Durant, Ames and Dillon, including others, were here. We are now thirty five miles west from

Cheyense.

Snow is now in sight on the Rocky Mountains, but we—that is, the Western editors on the excursion—are having a grand picale, or dinner, in the open air. A "public meeting," too, is being held, and others are amusing themselves with target shooting, or photographing groups that are here.

We have also here a war dance. Spotted Tail and Big Mouth have made speeches, presenting us with the freedom of the plains.

At Juleaburg we had a grand reception. Three "Bushwhackers" were shot for us about there by "Missouri Bill."

Monday we are to have a grand buffis-Cheyenne.

Monday we are to have a grand buffa-lo bunt at Kearney. Tuesday the Paw-nees will bener us by a torchlight war

myself, are thinking of building another Credit Foncier hotel for some rising Cozzens to rent. The Western Union telegraph is do-ing as all the honors in the die of their lightened to communicate with our friends. G. F. T.

THE TAYLOR FARM AFFAIR .- The Norfolk (Virginia) Journal of the 17th concludes an article on the Taylor farm affair as follows :"

"There was no difficulty at all, it being a simple meeting in which the sub-ject was discussed in all its points. If any difficulty exists at this time it is un-known to the freedman's bureau."

Mr. Beccher's novel of "Netwood" is announced for publication in London on the 10th of October.

"The receipts of the Universal Exof April to the 10th of September, a estimated at seven millions and a half of francs.

The New York Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to animals is raising a "Permanent Fend" which already amounts to a handsome sum—over \$12,000.

Every county in Nebraska, so far as heard from, has been carried by the Republicans—Douglas, Otco, Platte, Coming and Dakota. The Copperheads last year had majorities in every one.

Dr. Brugsch, the Prussian Consul at Cairo, has compiled a Dictionary of Egyptian Hieroglyphics, containing the explanation of nearly six hundred algas, which is preparing for publication at Göttingen.

A man recently broke off a marriag because the lady did not possess goe conversational powers. A wicked edite in commenting on the fact says: "He should have unarried her, and then refused her a new bonnet, to have developed her powers of talk." Official Journal of the United State

W. B. MOORE, A. STEMERING, J. P. NEWCOS A. Siemering & Co., Publishers,

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1867.

THREE CHEERS FOR OLD VIRGINY.

The telegraph brings us the splen did news of the triumph of the Radical Union party in Virginia and the certainty that the mother of Presidents, latterly the seat of rebellion, is redeemed to the Union. The Conservatives or robels thought they would risk a contest in that State, an attempted to elect men to control the Convention; and all is lost to them after a most desperate struggle. The pros pect is that every State of the wicked ten will be saved to the Union. So much of "my policy" is scattered to the winds. The hope of the traitors North and South is perishing fast.

THE REACTION.

The reaction programme has been sadly deranged in spite of the superbuman efforts of the Democrats in the North. The slight advantage in Obic. Pennsylvania and California, is too slight a "reaction" to suit them. Of course it was understood that every copperhead and robel in the land should shout "reaction" the moment the elections transpired, and they did so; but there is nothing left of that shout but the lying echoes of the Texas rebel press, who in spite of the facts keep up the howl. The facts that Ohio elected its State Republican ticket, that Pennsylvania elected a Republican Legislature, that California was lost because three Republican tickets can against one Democratio, that Maine went wholly Republican, that Indiana gained on its formor Republican majori ties, that Iowa rolls up its 30,000 msjority for the Republican ticket, are all ignored by these "reaction" howlers. Still the "policy" is now, to wait for the 5th November elections, New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, New York is their mais dependence; they have adopted an anti-excise law plank intheir platform, and every conceivable means of corruption possible will be brought to bear, and still all their hope clings to this election. What a slim dependence. A party without principles, resting all hopes of success upon a victory bought by corruption.

OHIO-THE DISFRANCHISE. MENT OF DESERTERS.

A great fuse has been made over the defeat of universal suffrage in Ohio by the lying rebel and copperhead papers. As the smoke and fuss of the conflict clears away we are getting a better view of the battle ground. The Democrata put forth every effort to create a reaction. every imaginable side issue was lugged in, while the Republicans carried as inmense deck-load in the shape of the suffwage amendment, which contained two tinct propositions : first, to strike out the word "white," and insert "Every snale citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, shall be entitled to vote at all elections; and, secondly, "czcept such persons as have borne arms in support of any insurrection or rebellion inst the Government of the United States, or have fled from their places of residence to avoid being drafted into the military service thereof, or have deserted the military or naval service of said Government in the time of war, and had Government in the time of war, and had It is romored at Madrid that, owing to not subsequently been henorably distributes in the North, the "ac charged from the service."

This last clause was too much for even the victorious Republican party to carry, as it went beyond even the reconstruction policy of Congress. It is certain that the great majority of Republicans who the great majority of Repub woted against the amendment did so on ecount of this foolish and unwise clause. The army rolls alone show that of Ohio alone 30,000 men either "fled from their laces of residence to avoid being drafted," or deserted the military service from first to last. Of course all of these voted In a solid body against the amerdment and prevailed on their friends and relatives to do likewise. There was no way separating the question-both clauses of the amendment had either to be voted for or rejected. The argument used against the amendment that the restruction bill enfranchised all tion.

treated more harshly than their far guiltier brathren of the South, could not be answered.

Many of those who would thus be disgraced by this amendment really did not deserve such disgrace. They had served faithfully for years in the Union ranks, and being sent home from hospitals or on furloughs, did not return, and were put down as deserters; and those mon were to be disfranchised for life, and their families and relations disgraced. Even running away from the army was certainly a less crime than turning traitor to the country, and why visit such punishment on the few in Ohio, and admitting the great horde of scuthern traitors to the priviliges of citizenship? It was not enfranchisement the people of Ohio voted against; it was the disfranchisement. This disfranchisement clause was tacked on by a few conservative republicans, and never was a more unwise proposition submitted to a free and intelligent people. It was intended as a measure of liberality when it was a most illiberal and partizan measure: The republicans went into the contest without spirit while the democrats were been bold and confident because of their great advantage, and the ticket of the great party of Ohio was abandoned by thousands of republicaus because it carried the party beyond the most extreme measures even hinted at by Congress. But notwithstanding all this, the republican state ticket was elected, and at least two hundred thous and votes cast for the amendment be cause of the principle embodied in the first clause. Had this "exception" been left out, universal suffrage would have been the law in Ohio to-day, and the republican ticket would not have suffered such & depreciation. Democratic leaders know this, and the " reaction" and condemnation of negro suffrage they speak of is all bancumb-they know

The English curstes talk of "striking" or higher pay. IN ARREARS.-There are now \$40.

000,000 of taxes in a .. ears in Italy. The yellow fever at New Orleans is wonderfully fatal among children from feur to ten years of age.

A c dored barber in Elmirs, N. Y., lations. Hair oilt

In Bostone retaurants you call for crackers and choese and they give you rhisky and water. One of the porters at the Astor House has been smashing trunks in that hotel

for thirty-one years. Every married couple may calculate pon 4,194,304 descendants in five hun

Advice to husbands. "How to make

home happy."—go off somewhere.

A seemed in four words on the vanity of earthly possessions: "Shrouds have

Sothern lost \$9,000 in his ender o make Paris appreciate "Lord Dun-

The new opers house in Paris will contain twenty large statues, forty basts and four groups of statuery, and will be adorned with 500 marble monolite

The telegraph operatives at the North have organized a co-operative telegraph company to build competing lines throughout the United States.

The Austrian Emperor was enthusiastically received by the French wherever he appeared.

Mrs. Anne Rumsey, sister of the famous Captain Cook, died in Colchester, in England, last month, at the great age of one hundred and four years.

Peaches are so plenty in some parts of Michigan that thousands of bushels will Michigan that thousands of bashels will rot under the trees. They are to be had in endless quantities at from 25 to 50 cents a bushel.

couchment" of her Majesty the Queen has been unavoidably postponed. Scotland.—The four hundred and

trious French dramatist who died a few weeks ago, wrote one hundred and six plays. He died in his fortieth year,

The Pore's Tacors.—The total sem andscribed in France for Pontificial Zonaves amounts to 1,125 000 francs, in 2,250 offerings of 500 francs each. The efforts for the release of Dr. Mudd

have been imitated by the friends of Spangler. They think as the World suggests, that Spangler is as clear as Mudd.

In a family Bible, in Connecticut, this record is to be found: Elizabeth Jones, born on the 20th of November, 1785, according to the best of her recollec-

the rebels in the South except the few who had held office prior to the war, why, then, should those in Ohio who had deserted the service be oursing and stamping.

Latest Dispatches.

[SPECIAL DISPATORES TO THE EXPRESS.]

Harkets.

NEW OBLEAM October, 26.—Cottos cales 1700, low middling 18; receipts for the week 73/3; exports for the week 4711; stock on land 32,182.

Gold 142. Liverpoor, October, 26 .- Cotton sales 20,000 uplands 81 Orleans 9. NEW YORK, October, 26,-Cotton

firmer at 20. Gold 1414.

Washington Items.

Washington, October, 26 .- It is sta that the government agreed to part with its interest in the New Orleans and Carrolton railroad, selling it to Beanregard and others for the sum of \$380,-

A new panel of twenty-six white jurors was drawn to try the case of John Sur-

Governor Austin, of Honduras, has been removed by the British government for illegally seiling crown lands to southern emigrants.

The Haytian rebellion has been efectually suppressed.

The correspondence relative to the Nashville election will be published on Monday. Grant instructed General Thomas that his duty was to prevent sollisions. If Brownlow should issue a proclamation declaring insurrection or invasion to exist too formidable for forces at Brownlow's command, and called spon the military for aid, it should be given—his mission was to preserve peace, not to take sides in political difences until called upon according to law. He was also to prevent mobs from aiding either party, and if called upon legally to interfere, his duty was

Glorious Victory for the Radical Union men of Virginia.

RICHMOND October 26,-Official re turns of the late election indicates the election of thirty conservatives to sixty groos, sixty five counties gives 70,777 for and 44,925 against Convention a number of counties yet to be heard

Polls closed in Richmond at 1 o'clock Thursday with a majority 406 for Hunsicutt. J. H. Gilmer a prominent law-yer of Richmond has filed with Gen. hofield a formal protest against count ing of votes received after sunset on Wednesday.

National Thanksgiving.

Washington October, 26 .- The Presi dent proclaimed the twenth-eighth of November as a day of National thanks giving.

Arrival of the Hamburg Steamer.

NEW OBLEANS, October, 26 .-The steamer Bavaria arrived in the river with over 300 passengers the Berger, the billiardist, has been van-quished by a Marcilles champion. The experimental trip looking to the estab-game was 4,000 points, and lasted two lishment of a permanent line between New Orleans and Hamburg

European News.

Tarters were whipped by Imperials within forty miles of Pekin-Pekin still in danger.

General J. W. Forsyth, of the Regu lars, Adjutant General on Gen. Sheri dan's staff, was married on the 16th inst.
to Miss Lizzie Dennison, of Columbus,
Ohio. It is thus, alas | our military
bachelors are "passing away:"

They fall, my friend i the young, the proud,
The gay, the restive cusses fall—
An orange wreath instead of sbroud,
A ring of lieu of Minis ball;
The man who faced a battle's roar
Now yields to ruffled chemisettes,
And lieu-hearts bow down before
Some twilled, frilled pair of pantalelies.
M. O'R.

SEE advertisement of Quartermaster for Proposals for Horses.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS .-On the 26th instant, only 27 interments are reported.

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MAP OF THE MOON.—Our nearest planetary neighbor is being mapped out for our inspection and study, on a scale of two hundred inches to the moon's diameter. The work has been undertaken by an English scientific body, and two sections, just completed, comprehend two acres of twenty-four superficial degrees each, which are equal to 17,688 aquare miles in two. On these sections the plains creaters meantains walless the plains, craters, mountains, valleys and other objects are laid down in out-lines, each known object being referred to in the next accompanying the map.

Active preparations are in progress at Chicago for the reception of Phil. Sher-

New Advertisem'ts

Postponement.

The sale of the Baz-Room Counter of eary Klatte is postponed until Wednes-Henry Klatte is postponed until Wedne day, the 30th instant. oct28 P. BRAUBACH, Dp'y Collector.

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DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 28, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS, which must b made in triplicate, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the 16th of November next, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department, at San Artonio, Texas, with

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The horses to be delivered within forty (40) days from the acceptance of any bid or

bids.

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J. G. C. LEE, set28td Brevet Lt.-Col. & Depot Qr.

Proposals for Horses.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Oct. 24, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, en Saturday, the 9th of November next, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department, at Sar Antonio, Texas, with

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CHAP. XLI.—An Act making Appropriations for the Legislative Executive, and Judicial Expenses of the Government for the Year ending thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and Additional Appropriations for the Year ending thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-two. [CONTINUED.]

For miscellaneous items, thirty thousand For newspapers, twelve thousand five hundred dollars.

For pages and temporary mail boys, four thousand eight hundred dollars.

For reporting proceedings in the Daily Globe for the second regular session of the Thirty-seventh Congress, at seven dollars and fifty cents per column, eight thousand dollars.

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For the usual additional compensation to the reporters of the House for the Congressional Globe for reporting the proceedings of the House for the second regular session of the House for the second regular session of the Thirty seventh Congress, eight handred dollars useb, four thousand dollars.

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For paper for the public printing, one hundred and eighty-three thousand five hundred and sixty-nine dellars.

For lithographing and engraving, viz: Senate, forty thousand dellars; Home of Representatives, fifty thousand dellars; making ninety thousand dellars.

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Const of Claims.—For salaries of three judges of the Court of Claims, the solicitor, assistant solicitor, deputy solicitor, eight hundred dellars.

Executive.—For compensation of the Press Executive.—For compensation of the President of the United States, twenty-five thou-

For compensation of the Vice President of the United States, eight thousand dollars. For compensation of secretary to sign pa-tents for lands, one thousand five hundred

dollars.
For compensation to the private secretary, steward, and messenger of the Fresheart of the United States, four thousand six hundred

United States, four thousand six hundred dollars.

For contingent ex enses of the Executive office, techning stationery therefor, one thousand dollars.

Department of State. For compensation of the Secretary of State and Assistant Secretary of State, clerks, measurer, assistant measurer, and laborers in his office, fifty-seven thousand eight hundred dollars.

For the Incidental and Contingent Expenses of said Department For losses on drafts of consuls, marshale of the United States, consular concept, and interpreture, for the period cading June thirtieth, eighteen hundred sird sixty-three, ten thousand dollars.

For rent of prison, wages of keepers of the name, and care of offenders at Amoy, from July first, eighteen hundred and sixty one, in purposase of the privilent of the act approved June twenty second, eighteen hundred and sixty one, in purposase of the privilent of the act approved June twenty second, eighteen hundred and fifty eight dollars and twenty-seven cents.

For publishing the laws in pampblet form, and in newspapers of the States and Territo rice, and in the city of Washington, seventeen thousand one hundred and twenty-seve follars.

tion of the same, five thousand dollars.

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For extra clerk hire and copying, five thousand dollars.

Northeast Executive Bailding — For compensation of four watchmen and two laborers of the Northeast Executive Building, three thousand six hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of said building, viz: for fuel, light, repairs, and miscellaneous expenses, four thousand five hundred dollars.

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For compensation of the First Comptroller, and the clerks, messenger, and laborer in his office, thirty-three flousand seven hundred and forty dollars.

For compensation of the Second Comptroller, and the clerks, messenger, and laborer in his office, twenty-eight thousand two hundred and forty dollars.

For compensation of the First Auditor, and the clerks, messenger, assistant messenger, and laborer in his office, forty-two thousand nine hundred and forty dollars.

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For compensation of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, and the clerks, messenger, assistant messenger, and laborers in his office, one hundred and wight - two thou, and seven hundred and furty dallars.

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For copying, labor, blank books, binding, scaling ships' registers, translating foreign languages, advertising, and extra clerk hire for preparing and collecting information to be laid before Congress, and for miscellaneous items, twenty thousand dollars.

For compensation of additional clerks who may be employed by the Secretary, ascording to the exigencies of the public service, fifty thousand dollars.

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For furniture, blank books, binding, stationery, public documents, State and Territorial statutes, and miscellaneous items, one thousand eight hundred dollars.

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For blank books, binding, stationery and

torial statutes, and miscellaneous items, one thousand eight hundred dollars.

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For stationery, binding, books, Jurniture, and repairing the same; missellaneous items, including two daily city newsprpers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office! and for engraving and retouching plates for bounts warrants, printing and binding the same, ten thousand dollars.

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ACTS OF THE THIRTY SEVENTH

Passed at the first reason which was begun-and held at the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Thursday, the fourth day of July, A. D. 1861, and ended on Tuesday, the sixth day of Ju-gust, A. D. 1861.

This reasion was called by Frodiamation of the President, dated April 15th, 1861:

SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause books to be opened for ubserigiou to the treasury notes for fifty dollars and upwards, at such cation, three chousand dollars.

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Bet 5 And be it firther endeted, That SEC: 5. And be it further endeted. That the Secretary of the Treasury may, if he deem it advirable, negotiate any portion of said loan, not exceeding our fundred matters of dollars, in any foreign country, and phaseble at any designated place either in the United States or in. Burope, and may itsue registered or coupon bonds for the amount thus negotiated agreeably to the provisions of this act, bearing interest, payable semi-annually, either in the United States or at any designated place in Europe; and he is further authorized to appoint such agent or agents as he may deem necessary for and he is further authorized to appoint such agent or agents as he may deem necessary for neg offsting such long under his itstructions, and for paying the interest of the same, and to fix the componation of such agent or agents, and shall preceive to them all the reference, regulations, and modes and which such loss shall be negotiated, and shall have power to fix the rate of exchange at which the principal shall be received from the contractors for the joan, and the exchange for the payment of the principal and interest in Europe shall be at the tame rate.

Indian Affairs, and the clerks, messeagerassistant wessenger, watchmen, and laborer
in his office, thirty-one thousand nine limidred
and forty dollars.

For compensation of the Commissioners of
Pensions, and the clerks, messenger, assistant
messenger, watchmen, and laborer in his
office, one hundred and ten thousand five
hundred and forty dollars.

Contingent Expenses—Department of the
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Office of the Secretary of the Interior:
For books, stationery, furniture, fuel lights,
and other contingencies, and for books and
maps for the library, seven thousand dollars.
For casual repairs of the ratent-Office
building, fifteen hundred dollars.
For expenses of packing and distributing
Congressional journals and documents, in
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all the provisions of the set entitled "An act to authorize the issue of treasury notes," approved the twenty-third day of December, eighers hundred and fifty seven, so far as the same can or may be applied to the provisions of this act, and not inconsistent therewith, are hereby

set, and not inconsistent therewith, are hereby revived or resenanted.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted. That to defray all the expenses that may attend the execution of this act, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof all may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Transury not otherwise appropriated.

Approved, July 17, 1861.

CHAP. VI.—An Act making Additional Ap-propriations for the Support of the Army for the Secal Year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and Ap-propriations of Arrearages for the fiscal Year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hun-dred and sirty-one.

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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 nums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the army or the year ending the thirlisth of Jane, eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

For expenses of recruiting, transportation of recruits from the different rendezveun to general depois, precuring of medical astendance, and all other expenses aftending the faising of twenty-four thousand two hundred and sighty-five men, to be organized into nice regiments of lufantry, one regiment of eavalry, and one regiment of artillery, as per goveral orders number sixteen, dated War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, May fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars.

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Proposals for Army Transportation-

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, SAN ANTONIO, Texão, Oct. 1, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS, which must be made in duplicate, will be received at this office until Saturday, the 36th day of November next, at 12 eccluck, moon, for the transportation of military supplies for two years, from the 1st day of January next, on

years, from the 1st day of January next, on the fullowing routes?

ROUTE NO. 2.—From San Antonio, Texas, to Forts Chadbourne and Belknup, Buffalo Springs, and such other Military Ports and Camps as are or may be established on the Texas Frontier, south of Red River, and morth of 32° north taltitude.

ROUTE NO 4.—From Indianola, Texas, to San Antonio, Texas, and intervening points.

ROUTE NO 5.—From Indianola, Texas, to Austin, Texas, and intervening points.

Bidders will state the rate per one hundred (100) pounds per one hundred (100) miles, at which they will transport said supplies, and most give their names in full, with residence and post office address, and if a firm, the name of each member will be separately signed.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by two or more persons, (whose responsibility must be cuttified to by a Clerk of a Court of Record), that the bidder will in case the contract is awarded to him, enter upon the fulfilment thereof, and furnish good and sufficient security that he will faithfully carry out the conditions therein set forth, and each security will state his place of residence. Separate bids and bonds are required for each route.

The contractor on each route will be required to keep on his route good mule fears, of not less than six nules each, in numbers as follows:

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Should, however, the transportation on any route be lessened from any cause, to such an extent as not to require the number of teams above named, it may be temporarily lessened by the officer in charge of the transportation lines.

The amount of bonds that will be required of the Contractor will be Fifty Thousand Dollars, (\$50,000) on each route.

The person or persons to whom any award is made, must be prepared to execute contracts and give the required bonds at coose, and be in readiness for service on the first day of January next, as before mentioned.

Satisfaciony evidence of the loyalty and solvency of each bidder, and persons offered as security, will be required. as security, will be required.

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