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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDESDAY, JAN. 1, 1868.

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Strand, GALVESTON. .... Texas A SONG FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

Stay yet my friends, a moment stay-Stay till the gord old year,
So long companion of our way,
Shakes hands and leaves us here;
Oh stay, oh stay,
One little hour, suc then away.

The year, whose hopes were high and strong,
Has now no hopes to wake;
Yet one hour more of jest and song
For h a familiar sake.
Oh stay, oh stay,
One mirthful hour, and then away.

The kindly year, his liberal hands
Have lavished all his store.
And shall we turn from where he stands,
Because he gives no more? One grateful hour, and then away.

Days brightly came and calmly went, While yet he was our guest; How cheerfully the week was spent! How sweet the Seventh day's rest; Oh stay, ch stay, Oue good hour more, and then away.

Dear friends were with us—some who sleep Beneath the coffin lid; What pleasant memories we keep Of all they as d and did! Ob stay, oh stay, One tender hour, and then away.

Even while we sing he smiles his last And leaves our sphere behind—
The good old year is with the past :
Oh be the new as kind!
Oh stay, oh stay,
One parting strain, and then away.

THE LIVE MAN. The live man is like a little pig-he iz weaned young and begins tew root

airly. He iz the pepper and sass uv creation

the allspice uv the world. One man in a village iz like a case uv itch at a distrikt skool-be sets everybody tew skratebin at onst

A man who can draw New Orleans molassiss in the mouth of January thru a half-inch augur-hole and sing "Home! Sweet Home!" while the molassiss iz runnin, may be strickly honest, but he ain's sudden enough fur this climate.

The live man iz az full of bizziness az the conductor of a street kar; he iz of en like a hornet-very bizzy-but about what, the Lord only knows. He lights up like a cotton faktory, and

haint got enny more time tew spare than a skool boy has on Saturday: fternoous, He iz like a decoy duck—always abuv water, and lives at least eighteen months during each year.

He iz like a runaway hoss-he gets the whole of the road.

He trots when he walks, and lies down

at night only because everybody else

He iz the American pet, a perfekt butter, eight eggs, and a small table-misleay tew foreigners; but haz done spoonful of soda; melt the butter more (with charcole) tew work out the and mix with the other ingredients. greatness ov this country than enny oth- Bake three hours.

He iz jest az necessary az the grease

on an axletree. He don't alway die ritch, but alway of the romance. Ordinary weddings dea bizzy, and meets death a good deal are thought too common for girls of sz an wyster duz-without enny fuss .--Josh Billings.

castle on Tyne to day. The authorities —thousands of seres of good farming last night received information that a lands that await tilling to make somebody quantity of gloinion, or nitro-glycerine, rich. Lad been secreted in that place, it was supposed by some Fenians. The Sheriff Boston, December 17.—The rush and men who were nearest to the packages at not procuring them. of gloinoin were blown to atoms. the Sheriff and the Surveyor were badly hurt, and are lying in a critical conditions .- English Paper.

manatucking at one of his long, straight boulevards just opened, "Why did you make that boulevard so long and straight; it is tiresome!" "Madage." it is tiresome !" "Madame," replied the Prefect." "I made it very long and the first corner to the left."

Major Cooper, editor of the Clarks-burg (West Va.) Conservative, lately remarked that there would be war within fifteen days, and that he should have a customer's husband. "No lady should hand in it. Whereupon a "boy in blue" be without one of these skirts," said the said there would be war within fifteen shopman. "Well, of course not." drily minutes, and knocked the bellicose Market and knocked the knocked th jor down. Bystanders intervened to thing of a wag, which should be within driticular attention to filling orders, accomponent by each or product. 128tf. prevent further hostilities.

RECONSTRUCTION AND RE-BELLION-THEIR RELA-TIVE COST.

The Montgomery convention has cost the State fifty the usand dollars, all of which must come from the people's poc-

ket .- A Rebel Newspaper.
Admit the assertion that this conven tion has cost \$50,000, what did secess ion and revolution against the govern-ment cost It cost the lives of thirto thousand poor, unoffending men, who while fighting for the mob, believed the whole thing wrong before their God! It cost deep and buter tears of sorrew from twenty thousand widows and lifty thousand poor orphan children. It cost the complete destruction of over ten handred millions of dollars of property, belonging to the people of Alabams It caused the most abject poverty of two hundred thousand people, who were previous to accession and revolution in affluent circumstances! It cost the white people of Alabama the equality of the colored race, which fact the unrepentant rebels are now making such a howl about! In a word, if secession and revolution had never tas ken piace, this convention, which these rebel scoundrels are now making such a noise about, would never have been held The whole thing is the result of the folly of the scamps and skunks who are now making the greatest poise about expens a. They are the fellows who have brought all the evil upon the present sufferings people of Alabama -Hardy's Montgomery (Alabama) State

STEAM PLOW .- We understand says the Bee that a young California machinist, a resident of Martinez, has invented a steam plow which will not only plow forty acres daily, but at the same time plant and harrow the field. The poculiarity of the machine is such that, instead of plowing in furrows, the soil is pulverized. If, as he is confident it will, the plow should perform such wonderful work, it will enhance in a remarkable degree the production of agricultural crops in

this State. A southern lady, who is the wife of a prominent and extreme Radical. residing in one of the Northern States, while engaged in plucking the gray bairs from her husband's mus-

tache, was asked by him : "What are you doing, my dear ?" "Only earrying out your own polf" ey, sir; exterminating the whites for the benefit of the blacks," was the

reply. GINGERBREAD LOAF,-Two pounds of The live man iz not always a deep thinker; he jumps at conclusions just az pound of coarse brown sugar, ounce the frog duz, and don't alway land at the spot he ex lookin st.

The live man iz not always a deep flour, two pounds of molasses, half a pound of coarse brown sugar, ounce and a half of ground ginger, one on the spot he ex lookin st.

Kentu ky elope merely for the sake of the romance. Ordinary weddings

spirit. Washington county, Ark, produces apples weighing twenty-eight ounces A terrible explosion occurred at News ariece, and has says the Mountain Echo

and Town Surveyor, with a large squad of Policemen, proceeded to the spot in dicated, and discovered the oil packed in that attending the previous sale. Large the was manner. While the men were numbers of persons retained their post-removing it the substance exploded with thous near the door all night. Tickets a tremendous detonation. Several of for the two readings were all disposed of the policemen were instantly killed, and between 8 and 11 o'clock to day, and few of the party escaped injury. The one-half of the crowd was disappointed

New Mexico gave a Republican ma jority at the last election. The Council stands as follows: Republicans, 9; demoerats, 4. House, Republicans, 21; de-mo-rats, 5. It is declared that Colonel

It may interest lovers of oysters to know that the oyster is very tenavery straight because the Generals of cious of life, and is said to keep up artillery, whom I consulted a great deal its organization in the human stomach on the subject, assured me it was impossible to teach cannon balls to turn round the first corner to the left." is very pleasant to know.

A vender of hoop skirts was recently

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1868.

#### REMOVED.

In consequence of the inconvenience of our editorial rooms on Main Street being situated so far from our printing office and other reasons not necessary to mention, we have removed to room adjoining our printing office, on Market

OUR WEEKLY .- In consequence of our employees keeping New Year's day as a holiday our weekly appears half of its sze, but we hope our readers will find at as interesting as usual.

#### NEW YEAR'S.

New Year's is claimed to be one of the most ancient of hollidays. For many agos and in various parts of the world it has been celebrated as a religious and social festival. The Jews celebrated a New Year's day before the Bible was written. The Romans made a special holiday of it, even in the days of Romulus; sacrificos were off-red to Janus, and great care was taken that all they sa'd and did should be pure and favorable, since everything was ominous for the events of the whole year-a good rule for all times. The Romans appeared in the streets and public places, exchanged salutations and gave each other presents, called strene, co sisting of gilt figs, honey cakes, and copper coins bearing on one side the double head of Janus, and on the other a ship This custom of bestowing gifts became a source of revenue to the kings and monarchs of the world. Queen Elisabeth of England Black, an uncompromising Union received most of her jewels as New Year's gifts. The early Christian Church attempted to break down its observance. but still it continued to be observed, with the usual pomp and gladness. The Romans were not peculiar in the early observance of this day; the Druids distributed green boughs, and the Saxons of the North kept the day with festivity and present-giving. The Chineese, who have the most unbroken history of any division of the human family, make New Year's their most important festival; it lasts two weeks, and comes in February; they visit, have ceremonies in their temples, smake opium, pop fire crackers, square up all their books and settle up their business; those who cannot pay up their dubts are forgiven, and all take a fresh

In Russia, New Year's Eve is kept with great unanimity by all classes, and is made the occasion of prognosticating the fate of individuals in different ways. The single folks also have a custom of looking out for mates.

In Germany every one year out, spending the time in pleasant destivities.

In France-especially in Paris-New Year's Day is a brilliant festival.

In England, New Year's is pretty gen erally kept.

In all the old countries of Europe there are superstitions connected with the

In Mexico, New Year's is observed after a fashion. The Mexicans are a only escaped by being out of the range great people for fee'ivels and mix up of the rebels' rifles; but he saw his with all European introductions, with the customs of the Astecs.

In the city of New York it is made the occasion of special visits by gentlemen among families of their acquaintancesa custom which dates back to the settlement of that place by the Dutch. This custom prevails all over the United States. It is a day of reunione, renewing of acquaintances and the making of

We hope our readers will have a happy New Year and that the Express will find all its old friends at home and make meveral new friends during 1868.

The following singular relationship exists in a family now living in Kentne-ky: A father and son married two sisters, and took their mother to board with them. -The father and wife have a daughter; the son and wife a son. These are the relationships: One great grand-un ither, two fathers, three mothers, three aons, three daughters, three aunts, two-ancles, one nephew, one niece, three sisters, two brothers, two cousins, two finabands, two wives, two mothers-in-Taw and two sons-in-law.

Can a man who gets drunk on oxy-

ANOTHER UNION MAN MUR-DERED.

On the 22nd of December, while following his plow, at his home in Blanco ome unknown person, supposed to be a rebel murderer. Mr. Biggs was recently appointed County Judge of Blanco by Gen, Reynolds. It is thus that Union men are shot down while pursuing their peaceful avocations. The blood of Biggs dered, like the blood of Abel cries out to occurrences stop it will come in some terrible shape. A rumor that the deed was done by Indians was started, but in the settlement of Alabama claims is there is no proof that Indiana were even asked, influential senators favor this mode in the neighborhood.

THE BLACK TROOPS HAVE ANOTHER INDIAN FIGHT THE INDIANS ATTACK THE MAIL PARTY AND TRAINS.

The El Paso mail party consisting of the mail carrier and an escort of seven soldiers of the 9th U. S. Cavalry, left Fort Davis on the 8th of December, and on the 11th arrived at Eagle Springs which they found in possession of the In dians. The Indians attacked the mail party and after an uneffectual attempt to fight their way through the mail party retreated having one soldier killed and one badly wounded and three horses killed. Adams and Knox's trains were also attacked and several animals killed The only way to remedy this state of affairs is to establish military stations at all watering places along the route, and build a military telegraph to give instant alarm.

#### ONE MORE MURDER.

Another shooting affair has occurred in Uvalde, Uvalde county. The victim this time is Thomas Hannaban, a citizen of twelve years standing, and during the war, like Hon. R. W

On Friday last, while Mr. H. was in the town of Uvalde, he met a man named Martin, who is in the employ of John Crawford, attending stock. A feud has existed since the commencement of the war. Mr. H. had accused Crawford of being one of the mushroons, who sprung up by shouting for the Confederacy and robbing Union families of their cattle, &c., and Crawford had sworn vengeance.

Martin and Hannahan had been playing a game of cards and a dispute arose in which the latter was shot, Hannahan has not been known to gamble before for years, and it is thought he was persoaded into the game for the purpose of seeking a quarrel.

The murderer was immediately arrested by Lieut McCafferty of the 4th Cavalry, and is now in e:stody

An intelligent Pennsylvanian, who resided eight years in Texas before the rebellion; who voted against secession, Pope's temporal power. and left the State for his old home 1863 to save his life, and returned to Texas after the war, has been in Washington for several days to obtain the restitution of his property taken from him by force by the rebels since Andrew Johnson revived alike their hopes and their malignities. He gives a fearful account of the state of society in Texas,

Arting for a short time as one of the registers under the Freedmen's Bureau, with two other Union men, the latter were shot down in cold blood, and he companions fall. He says that not a rebel has been punished for murder, and of course not for crimes, while a list of

ana may be extended to Texas, in which case, he says, all his hopes of recovering his property are gone. The gentleman his property are gone. The gentleman from whom we get this information is well known in Lancaster county, Penn-

give tone to society.

#### By Telegraph.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.]

HARTFORD, December 29 .- The Russian Government contracted with Coit county, Milton Biggs, was shot dead by for 30,000 breach rifles and 100 revolving cannons.

WASHINGTON, December, 30,-Consul Generalship has been vacated for several months by a failure of scuatorial confirmation the President's nominee peaceful avocations. The blood of Biggs Mr. Savage has been in charge of the and all Union men who have been mur Consulate the Vice Consul was relieved by H. R. Delarionter clerk in the State beaven for vengeauce. And unless such Department who will remain in charge until a regular Consul is appointed.

The acquisition of British Columbia of adjustment of the Alab ma spoliations, claimants urge it.

Naw York, December, 30 .- Cotton firmer 154.

Gold 1381. NEW ORLEANS December 30 .- Cotton stiff, middling 15%; sales 6000; receipts since Saturday 6908; exports 685.

Gold 1324. Two more incendiary fires have occurred at Vicksburg one at 3 A. M. and the other at 9. P. M. Sunday loss estimated at 45,000 insured for 15,000 dol

In Convention to-day the second article of the Constitution was adopted on Saturday it was reconsidered and Judge Taliefores proposition that citizens of State shall owe allegiance to U. S. which shall be peramount to that which they owe to the State was incorporated therein after much discussion article 3 as adopted declares that there shall never be slavery and no involuntary servitude in their State except as punishment for crime; article 4 declares liberty of the press and freedom of speech; article 5 declares that the right of the people peaceble to assemble and petition the Government shall sever be abridged; article 6 and 7 are rehearsals of the common law for punishment of crimes the concluding paragraph of article 7 says the privilege of writ of habeaus corous shall not be suspended.

LIVERPOOL, December 28-Noon Cotton dull; Uplands 74; Orleans 74; Uplands to arrive 64.

LONDON, December 28 .- The Observer says the Government will ask no new powers for the suppressing of Fenianism. It is expected the January returns will show a decrease in the revenue.

Paris, December 28,-The Pope's offer to pay the interest on Italian bonds

FLORENCE, December 28 .- There is much agitation in Piedmort and Naples by the apprehended Garibaldian rising. St. Peterssure, December 28 .- The Congress of Russian Diplomats on the Eastern question is progressing.

LONDON, December 29 .- An unsuccessful Fenian attempt was made to burn the Dublin general post office with Greek

The Queen of Spain, in an opening -peech, p'edges the nation to support the

LIVERPOOL, December 30,-Cotton quiet; sales 10,000 bales; Middling Uplands 74; Orleans 74.

LONDON, December 30 .- Consols 921. The Great Powers are determined to ask Napoleon the basis of Italian confereuce, delayed by Menabrea's inability to reconstruct the Ministry.

"Patients under a monument"—A Dickens is fifty-five years of age.

#### [ADVERTISEMENT.] A NEW IMPROVEMENT IN SAN ANTONIO.

men is on file at Austin.

When Governor Hamilton was sent out there, after the surrender of Lee, the whole rebel population were not only submissive, but ready to yield averything to save their property and I res; and when the Governor spoke to them his strongest words were accepted with favor Now, all has changed. Hardly a day passes without some rebel outrage, and it is always permitted to go unpunished.

Our informant, who left for Texas yesterday, (ears that General Hancock's order reviving the civil courts of Louisians.)

On our rambles through the strents a few days ago, we had the great pleasure of steing saloon ever in our city, it has just been fitted up by Me. F. J. Walker, (lately from Europe.) with all the latest and meatest of fashions of hair cutting and hair dressing, and everything in his establishment is of the very best quality, and his success in his business is rapidly gaining the golden opinion of his numerous friends and the community at large. Go and see his establishment, then give him a trial and judge for yourselves. On Main street, opposite Moke Bro's, and next door to Ernsta Restaurant.

The old year's passing fast away, And soon will come the New Year's day, The pleasures that we then shall see, 'Ye trust will go on merrily. But what young gent without trimed ha Would show his face, with a ledy fair, well known in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, where his relatives occupy a high social position.—Washington Chronicle, Der. 18.

Pouring cold water on the face and head destroys the effect of narcotic poison. A girl poisoned with laudanum in England was saved in this way, after all other remedies had failed.

It is very natural that belies should give tone to society.

Would show his face, with a lady fair, So if you want neat trimed your tops, Just go to Walker's. Barber shop
There you will find perfumes the best. And work far superceed the rest, Go just once, give hum if trial.

And soull go again without denial, As he's been round the world afar, And always been pronounced the star.

Some before have puffed around.

As Barbers they were best in town, Now as with Walk they campoi stand, Some's gone and will go the (some place where there's ar First class barber to contend with they call) a best on the star.

#### City Idvertisements.

#### NOTICE.

The Mayor will be in attendance at the Mayor's office every day from 8 o'clock A.

M. till 12 o'clock M. and from 2 o'clock F.
M. till sus down. On Sundays from 8 o'clock. It ill 10 o'clock. A. M.

Regular meetings of the City Council every 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month.

W. 12. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor.

Attest: Manyor, H. CAMPRELL, City Sec.

Atlest: MARTIN II. CAMPBELL, City Se San Antonio, Dec. 3rd, 1867. - (c

#### Dissolution of Partnership.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing un-der the name of Cochran, Bayless & Co., having been dissolved by Luitation, Mr. Thomas Cochran will close up the old busi-

THOMAS B. COCHRAN,
A. H. BAYLESS,
GEORGE C. BENNTT.
San Antonio, Texas, December 21, 1867.

Having this day sold to Mesers, Bennett & Minter our stock of Groceries, we take pleasure in recommending them to our former customers as in every respect worthy of their confidence.

COCHRAN, BAYLESS & CO.
San Antonio, Texas, December 21, 1867.

San Autonio, Texas, December 21, 1867.

We, the undersigned, having purchased the entire stock of Groceries of Messrs. Cochran, Bayless a Ce., will continue the business at their Old Stand, under the style and firm of Bennett & Minter, and will keep on hand a Complete Stock in their line, and solicit a continuance of the patropage of the

GEORGE C. BENNETT, J. F MINTER. San Autonio, Texas, December 21, 1867.

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FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT,
New Orleans, La. December 13th, 1867.

SEALED PROPOSALS, are in-12. M., January 13th, 1868, for the purchase of all the right, title and interest of the United States, in and to the United States Military Railroad, from Brazos Santiago to White's Ranche, Texas.

The sale will include the entire track and sidings, buildings, water stations, turn tables. &c., the railroad materials and supplies pertaining to the road, together with the rolling stock, cars, machinery, and other equipments

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4 Spine manis. Worn. 2 Jack Screws and levers. 2 Turn tables. 1 Fire tongs. crew wrenches. 1 Hand car. 2 Push car wheels-1 Store. Push ear. 4 Hand ear wheels. This sale will not include the title to the and, which does not belong to the United

States, nor to the bridge over the "Boca This road is about ten miles in length, and extends from Brazos Santingo to Waltes Ranche on the Rto Grande. From this point connection is made by Steamer with Browns

rile and Matamores.

Of the teu miles, 3 139-160 are washed away by a late hurricane, 4 67-160 are in running order, although not continuous, and about 1 34-160 miles of the material are

The route is the shortest and best for the immense traffic between the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of Southern Texas and Northern Mexico, and the communication by rail alone can readily be extended to

Nothern Mexico, and the communication by rail alone can readily be extended to Brownsville.

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Terms of payment—Cash in U. S. Treasury notes.

The Government reserves the right to re-

ry notes.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Proposals should be endorsed, "Proposals for Brazos Santiago and Rio Grande Railroad," and addressed to the undersigned at this office.

A. J. McGONNIGLE,

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March 29, 1866

The mercantile co-partnership beretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name, style and firm of R, Wulfing & Coc. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The settlement of the business of said firm will be made by E. Cramer, and all debts due thereto, collected by him.

R. WULFING,

E. CRAMER.

M. KRAUKAU.

Refering to above circular the undersigned

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#### Focal Intelligence.

No PAPER . THURSDAY. - In cor so quence of our employees keeping New Year's day, we will issue no paper on Thursday.

FREAK'S OF DELERIUM TREMEN .-- AS man named Jacks was arrested on Monday night by the police for being and Country Merchants drunk and disturbing the peace. He was put in the city prison. After the police left him he was taken with the delerium tremens, and managed to set his clothes on fire with some matches in his pocket and he was found badly burnt. He was taken to the bospita' from which he escaped and cut up a good many shines, he was again taken to the hospital and is under treatment. Persons seeing the man going to the hospital reported another ease of Asiatic cholera.

Accident.-One of Sappington's teams passing the Express office yesterday, was frightened by a dry hide thrown off a Mexican cart into the middle of the street. In spite of the utwost exertions of the driver, it ran against 1 post with such force that it broke the iron axle and otherwise damaged the carriage. The STRAND, GALVESTON, team was stopped with the assistance DEALERS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, of a police officer, before any further damage was done. There were several persons inside the ceach, one a lady

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FRUIT FROM MULBERRY CUTTINGS .-Capt. Locke, who has a farm on the Almos, set out some mulberry enttings last spring, they branched out and bore fruit this same summer, and this fall they have again bloomed on, and fruit formed, but the cold snap has no doubt killed this second crop. The mulberry does finer in Texas than in any other part of the United States, and at some Inture day, this will be a silk producing country equal if not superior to the present silk regions.

Dogs .- On Saturday we saw a large savage dog attack and bite a little girl, tearing her dress and frightening her and her companions badly. San Antonio is cursed with more mongrel curs and soreeyed mangy dogs, than any city in the world of its size. Lazy, poverty-stricken men, whose families are actually suffering for the bare necessities of life, are the owners of a half-dozen or more dogs. We have dog laws, and we carnestly appeal to the city authorities for their enforcement.

Maron's Court. December 31, 1867. Hiram Orton, holding Circus with ut license; fined \$5 and costs. -

Kitie Colby, abusive language; fined \$10 and costs,

Emma Stewart, abusive language; fixed \$10 and costs.

Cataract, (e fored), assault and bat-

tery; dismissed.

PERSONAL Our townsman, Mr. Ditmar, has arrived home from his trip to the Exposition. Mr. D. took. a trip into the mountains of Switzerland, and afterwards visited Darmstadt, where he captured a fair daughter of "Vater land," who he

brings with him to breath the pure

air of the Republic.

A very beautifully wrought Ink stand was laid upon our desk yesterday morning by a patron. Who will please accept thanks. The stand is worked by the donor out of rock taken from the old Alamo Mission, and is a minature imitation of one of the corner towers of that old edifice.

Tus Circus performed last night, and in spite of the cold, was well attended, the performance is pronounced unsurpassed. The comic riding is enough to make a person laugh himself to death. The Concert is the best conducted one, ever in the city.

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS .- Our Carrier has been promised an address, it will be a little out of date if it come at a'l. But if he does succeed in getting one up, we hope our readers will not forget his faithfulness.

MORTUARY. - The City Physician repor's for the week ending the 28th alt, four denths; all Mexicans. O e from child-birth; one from pneumony; or e still born; one with intermittant fever,

THE WEATHER .- On Monday we had a slight snow storm, and quite a cold snap. Tuesday opened bright and beautiful.

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#### [Official.]

PUBLIC ACTS OF THE THIRTY; SEVENTA CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES,

CHAP. CLXVI -An Act to grant Pen-[CONTINUED.]

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That the Commissioner of Pensions, on application made to him in person or by letter by any claimants or at pheants for pension, bounty, or other allowance required by law to be adjusted and paid by the Pension Office, shall furnish such claimants, free of all expense or charge to them, all such printed instructions and forms as may be necessary in establishing and obtaining said claim; and in case such claim is prosecuted by an agent or attorney of such claimant or applicant, on the jesue of a certificate of pension or the granting of a bounty or allowance, the Commisioner of Pensions shall forthwith notify the aper of Pensions shall forthwith notify the ap-plic ut or claimant that such certificate has been issued or allowance made, and the amount

10. And best further enacted, That the pilotf, engineers, sailors, and orews upon the gonboats and war vessels, of the United States, who have not been regularly muster-tered into the service of the United States, shall be entitled to the same bounty allowed to pessons of corresponding rank in the navais service, provided they continue in service to the close of the present war; and all persons serving as aforesaid, who have been or may be wounded or incapaciated for service, shall be entitled to receive for such disability the pension allowed by the provisions of this act, to toose of like rank, and each and every such person shall receive pay seconding to corresponding rank in the naval service: Provided That no person receiving pension or bounty under the provisions of this act shall receive either pension or bounty for any other service in the present war.

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That the widows and beirs of all persons described in the last preceding section who have been or may be killed in battle, or of those who have died we shall die of wounds received while so employed, shall be paid the bounty and pension allowed by the provisions of this act, according to rank, as provided in the last preceding section.

Sec. 12. And, be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint a special agent the pilotf, engineers, sailors, and orews upon the gunboats and war vessels of the United

Sec. 12. And be it further enceted, That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint a special agent for the Pension Office, to assist in the detection of frauda agents the pension laws, to cause persons committing such frauds to be prosecuted, and to discharge such other duties as said Peccetary may require him to perform; which said agent shall receive for his services an annual salary of twelve hundred dollars, and his actual traveling expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties shall be paid to the ievy court of Washington county, in the District of Columbia, for the use of said court.

paid by the government.

SEC, 13. And be it further enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Approved, July 14, 1862.

CHAP. CLXVII.—An Act to establish cer-tain Post-Roads.

tain Post-Roads.

Be'it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the bridge partly constructed across the Ohio, abutting on the Virgina shore of sald river, is hereby declared to be a lawful structure: Provided, That when completed, if constaned without a draw, it shall leave an unobstructed headway in the charnel of the river of not less than in the charmel of the river of not less than ninety feet above low-water mark, and such channel or water-w-y shall have an mobatructed width of not less than three numbered water way; and one of the spras next adjoining thereto shall not be less than two handred and twenty feet in length; or said bridge, if constructed with a draw, the same onstructed under the limitations and one provided in the fourth section of

completed in the fourth section of this set.

SEC. 2: And be il further enacted. That the said bridge and Holliday's Cove railroad are hereby declarep a public highway, and established a post road for the purpose of transmission of mails of the United States, and that the Steubenville and Indiana Kall road Company, chartored by the legislature of the States of Olio, and the Holliday's Cove Railroad Company, chartered by the State of Virginia, or either of them, are authorized to complete, and operate said road and bridge when completed, as set forth in the preceeding section, anything in any law or laws of the above-named States to the contrary not-withstanding.

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the Ohio Risse, above the mouth of the Big Sandy kree, in accordance with the terms of the charter or charters of such company or company at the constitutions and five for the mary perfect connection of any medical and for the passage of trains therefor, and er the limitations and conditions hereafter previded.

SEC. 4. And he if further enacted, That any bridge success suddies the privileges of this act may, at the option of the company or companies building the same, be built either as a drawholdge, with a pivot or other form of draw, or with unbrokes and continuous spanie. Provided, That if the said bridge shall be under wift every not not any continuous spanie it shall not be of less elevation than nimety feet above currence high water, as amineration of the early river; nor in any case less than farty foet above extreme high water, as amineration of the early river; nor in any case less than farty foet above extreme high water, as amineration of the early river; nor in any case less than three bandreed feet in length, with also one of the next adjoining spans of not less than two hundred and twenty feet in longth, and the piers of early fringe shall be parallel with the current of the friver as near as practicable: And provided, also, That if any bridge built under this act shall be constructed with a span over the main change constructed with a span over the main change constructed with a span over the main change.

Approved July 14, 1862. in spracticable: And provided, also, That if any bridge built under this act shall be constructed as a draw bridge, the same shall be constructed with a span over the main channel of the river, as understood at the time of the erection of the bridge, of not less than those hundred feet in length, and said span shall not be less than seventy feet above low water mark, measuring to the bottom chord of the bridge, and one of the mest adjoining spans shall not be less than two hundred and twenty feet in length; and also that there shall be a pivot-draw constructed in every such bridge, at an accessible and navigable point, with spans of not less than one hundred feet in longth, on each side of the central or pivot pier of the draw. And provided, also, That said draw shall not be required to be oponed boats whose construction may not, at the time, whall not be required to be oponed when origines or trains are passing over said if, ige, or when are passing over said in annecessary delay occur in the representatives to the thirty-eight Control of a passing in an are passing over said in the passing of a passing over said in the passing of a passing over said in the passing of a passing over said in the passing over

opening of rail draw after the passage of such engines or trains.

SEC. 5. And be if further enacted. That any bridge or bridges creeted un are the provisions of this act shall be hawful structures and shall be recegnized and known as postroutes, upon which also no higher charge shall be made for the transmission over the same of the mails, the troops, and monitions of war of the United States, rhan the rate per mile which the company or companies creeting such bridge may from time to time receive on the balance seather line or lines for such services, and the abserts and crews of all vessels, bosts, or raft beginging the said Ohio River are required to regulate the use of the said vessels and of my pipes or chimneys belonging thereto, a argust to interfere with the elevation, construction, or use of any of the bridges creeted on galized under the provisions of this act.

Approved, July 14, 1862.

CHAP. CLXVIII .- An Act to amend an Act entitled "An act to prohibit the Sale of spirituous Liquers and intoxicating Drinks in the District of Columbia in certain Cases." approved, August fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty one.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-resentatives of the United States of America presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any person offeeding against the provisions of the act entitled "An act to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquers and intoxicating drinks in the
District of Columbia, in certain cases," approved August fifth, eighteen hundred and
sixty one, may be tried before any justice of
the peace for the District of Columbia, and
more conviction, shall nave a force of twenty upon conviction shall pay a fine of twenty dollars, or, in default of such payment, shall be committed to the jail in Washington coun-ty, in the District of Coumbia, for thirty

days.

SEC. 2: And be it further enacted. That any person I censed, or who shall hereafter be licensed, to sell spirituous liquors, or intoxicating drinks within said. District, who shall tuffer or permit any soldier or voluntee in the service of the United States, for any person wearing the uniform of su h soldier or volunteer, to drink any spirituous liquor, or intoxicating drink upon his premises shall be deemed guilty of the same offence mentioned in the act hereby amended, and upon conviction before any justice of the peace as aforetion before any justice of the peace as afore-said, shall be pusished in the manner pres-

said, shall be published in the manner pres-cribed by this act.

SEC. 3. And be it further exacted. That any person convicted under the provisions of this act, and the ret hereby amended, shall forfeit his license to sell spirituous liquor, and intoxicating drink; and any license thereafter.

for the Collection of the Revenue upon the Northern, Northeastern, and Northwes-tern Frontier, and for other Purposes.

Be it enadted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress obsembled. That from and after the first day of October next, the master or manager of every vessel which is enrolled or licensed for carrying on the e-nating trade on the northern, northastern, and northwestern frontiers of the United States shall before frontiers of the United States shall, before the departure of his vessel from any port, file a manifest of his cargo with the collector and obtain a clerance; and if said vessel shall touch at any of the ports of the United States. and there receive on board at y goods, wares, or merchandise, or discharge any portion of her cargo, the master or marager shall re-port to the collector such arrival and pro-duce his manifest and it shall be the duty of the collector to indorse thereon, certified by himself, a description of the goods, wares, or merchandise so taken on board or unladen, and return the same to the master or mana-ger, who shall deliver to the collector of the

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