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DESPERATE OUTLAW.

Terrible Beeds of a Desperado in the Southwest---He Com-mits over Forty Murders and Defies Law and Justice.

[From the Memphis Post, February 3d.]
From a gentleman conversant with
the facts in the case we have obtained some particulars in regard to the deeds of a desperado who infests Northeastern Texas, which seem more like the ereations of fiction or the record of events in tions of fiction or the record of events in the dark ages, than like occurrences of the present, and which, but for the re-liability of our informant, and his op-portunity of obtaining the facts, we would be inclined to reject as incredible. History hardly affords a parallel to the atrocious conduct of this fiendish vilatrocious conduct of this fleudish vilflan. Highwaymen and brigands in
other countries, impelled by the thirst
for gold, may have committed as many
deeds of blood, but murder with them
was not the sole object. With him it
seems to a sort of disbolical pastime in
which he takes delight as other men
would do in the killing of game. He is
one of the class of villans whose innate
depravity and flendishness was given development by the opportunities afforded velopment by the opportunities afforded by the war, and who have taken advan-

by the war, and who have taken advan-tage of the unsettled state of affairs gince to give full acope to the wickedness of their malignant hearts, which was before kept under restraint by the force of law. The name of the desperado is Baker. He calls himself "Colonel Baker, of the Confederate army," but it said he never held a commission in that army. He was in the rebel service as a private sol-dier or guerrilla, and we believe was al-so at one time in the Union army. He was in Texas before the war, and married in the region of his present ex-ploits. After the war he had no disposition to settle down to make an honest and peaceable living, but ranged about, committing depredations and outrages of the most in amous character. His conduct was so outrageous that Gen. Reynolds, commanding in Texas, issued an order declaring him an outlaw, and directing that he should be killed where. ever found. He has latterly been roun-ing over the country in the Northeastern corner of Texas, and occasionally in the Indian Territory and Southwestern Arkansas, sometimes alone, and at other times accompanied by other leaders and

desperate characters. A detailed account of all the outrages of this desperate villan would fill a volv He is said to have committed upward of forty murders. At first his mur-derous acts were confined to United States soldiers and negroes; but he has ceased to make distinctions, and no class is exempt from bis atrocities. At one time he rode up and killed two soldiers who were unsuspicious of danger and unprepared for an attack. At another he deliberately shot a colored driver. A squad of men was sent out by a military commander to capture him, and met him on the road well mounted and armed, and held a conversation with him, but either from not knowing him or from some other cause, suffered him to escape anmolested. The commander of the Post at Boston, in Bowie county, Texas, issued a circular offering a reward of \$200 for his head. Baker in return wrote a proclamation, signing it "Colo-nel Baker, C. S. A." offering \$400 for the commander's head. He proposed to espitulate on certain conditions, among which were the following: That all United States so'diers should leave the South-that all rebels should be repaid for their losses during the war, and that the Southern Confederacy should be acknowledged. Of late he has announce ed, that he will not spare the rebels. He says they have submitted to the Yankees and have dared to consure his acts, and he will treat all alike.

This desperado assumes an air of bravado and defiance, and has intimidated the people of the region which he curses with his presence. A ferry privilege on Red River, which was recently put up at public sale, and which would have brought a good figure, was knocked down at ten dollars because he had give. en notice that he didn't want anybody to bid on it, and he then made the pur-chaser transfer the privilege to him. Among the latest and most flendish acts of this desperate villan were a number of murders committed on Sulphur Fork, in Bowie county, in the vicinity of his man, an acquaintance and friend of his father-in-law, and riding up, deliberate-ly, shot down two colored men who came to the door. The old men who IMPORTER AND JOBBER

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Came to the door. The old man went out to remonstrate with him, when he said, with a malignant amile, "Old man, you are of no account, you have outlived your nectulness," and presenting his revolver, fired, inflicting a fatal wound. The poor man fell to the ground, and his two daughters ran to his assistance, when Baker knocked one of them down and left her bleeding and senseless. He then went to the fire-place, and remark

The President's impeachment by the House is certain.

ing that the old house had stood long enough, took a shovelful of coals and threw them upon a bed. Another daughter pulled the bed-clothes off to daughter pulled the bed-clothes off to attoguish the fire, when he drew a knife and cut her in the most horrible manner. After commisting these diabolical acts, and treating the whole affair as though he considered it a good joke, he left and went to his father-in-law's house, telling him that perhaps he had better go over to his friends, as they were in acone trouble over there. When were in some tiouble over there. When the neighbors went to the house the old man and one of his daughters were

This crowning act of atrocions crime aroused the citizens, and a party was organized to capture and kill Baker. He, however, made his occape, and is atili at large. It is to be hoped that the effort to rid the country of such a malignant fiend may not be abandoned.

By Telegraph.

EXCITING NEWS. Gen. Thomas Under Arrest!

WARRINGTON, February 22 -Per cable, we have news of a terrible revolt among the prisoners in India. The Paris papers say the Russians are massing troops near the Danube. Abysinian advices lead to the hope that the war will

close this year. close this year.

The Senate after seven hours of executive session, resolved the President had no right to remove Stanton. At 8 o clock this morning, General Lorenzo Thomas was arrested on a warrant insued by Judge Carter on affidavit of Stanton for violation of the 5th section of the Tenure-of office bills.

Both Houses met to-day for business

Both Houses met to-day for business—excitement very great. Thomas has been released on beil of \$50,000 to appear before the courts on Wednesday. Stanton 'camped' in the War office last night and is still in possession.

Gen. Sherman's letter to the President is published. It is dated Jap. 18, and among other things alludes to the contemplated efforts of himself and Grant to induce Stanton to resign, and says if he will not, then it will be the says if he will not, then it will be the

time to recort to ultimate measures.

Sherman deprecates precipitation.

London, February 22.—Coroner's.

Jury on the Clerkenwell Explosion gave. a verdict of murder against Garrett, the two Dermonds, English, and others. The audience at Train's lecture in Dublin last night was very boisterous. Some

nho hissed were roughly used.

Lord Stanley explains the suspension of relations with Mexico, as having arisen because the latter declined all interse with powers who recognized the late Empire.

WASHINGTON, February 22.-Committee on Reconstruction, consisting of seven Republicans and two Democrats, decided to-day to prefer articles of impeachment against the President for conduct respecting the removal of Stanton
The day generally observed as holiday;
public offices and banks closed; flags

from shipping flying, troops parading dec. de. Washington, February 22. - Debate progressing with spirit but dignity; extake no arbitrary measures; he is content with present shape of affairs; the metter is now with the courts.

Stevens pr sented the following from the Reconstruction Committee: salved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. The House adjourned from 5:30 to 7:30; the vote will be taken on Monday at five o'clock.

Only Brooks and Beck voted against the impeachment resulutions of the Reconstruction Committee.

After his release from custody, Adjudoor locked; Stanton had the key. Thomas went to Stanton's office, finding Stanton and ten members of Congress and Generals Grant, Dent and Howard. Sentinels guarded each door, and visitors were only admitted after their cards were inspected. Several cards were persented for Thomas, but admission re-

Colonel Moore, t'e President's private scoretary, called to see Thomas, but ad-

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The lesson taught us in our recent election campaign is one we can well afford to chorish in our memory for future reference and guidance. Many men of sound heart and true loyal sentiment, believed the principles so vigorously maintained by the majority of the Republican party, would drive away from its support a number sufficient to defeat our candidates and ruin our prospects as a party. This cry of fanaticism was particularly charged against Mr. Newcomb, one of the candidates, and so persistently did some of the friends of the party talk upon this theme; that they finally convinced themselves that Degener, (Republican) and Fischer, (Conservative) would be the successful parties.

The result proved the error of this doetrine, and the steadfast devotion of dur Union men to principles.

In San Antonio, in the immediate vicinity of these discouraging influences. Mr. Degener led his ticket but fixe votes, while in most every other county in the District, Mr. Newconb was ahead of the ticket. Our triumph is one of principles purely, and so long as we keep before us these principles, the results will be the same, no matter who we may place upon the ticket to represent

COMMUNICATIONS.

It was with many misgivings that the conductors of the Espress entered upon the recent political contest for the election of delegates to the Convention. One of its editors being a candidate -at the most urgent solicitation of others-it was expected that we would be accused with ambitions designes and dishonest purposes. Taking a bold and independent stand upon the extreme Loyal platform; we frequently stated that defeat without rebel assistance was preferable to success with it. Many whose every wish was for the success of the of Christianite, he sank to rest in the cause, honestly took issue with us. but b-lieving our course would prove to be that prefered by the majority, we held to it steadfastly, and the result proved more than we could have hoped. Four-fifths of the voters of the District -a large majority, without counting a single freedman's vote -have spoken in louder tones, the same sentiments we have advocated.

are the numerous communications received -- many of them from strang. ers—endorsing the entire course of the campaign to its triumphant conclusion. In returning thanks for Johnson now stands a chance to make another. ers endorsing the entire course of this encouragement, we wish to as-sure the friends of the country, that

we shall not rest upon the victory won, but intend to add our efforts to those of the large Union majority in the State, to garner the harvest from the seed sown.

THE DIVISION QUESTION.

The meeting of the citizens at the Court-house last night, to consider upon the best plan of operation, met too late to enable us to give any of its proceedings in this mornings issue. The interest of this vast State are as diversified as are the nationslities of her people, and it is necessary to be cautions in our action. We, representing the pastoral interests of the State, are entitled to an opinion that should have great weight in determining the boundary lines of the different new States. Yet we should leave room for and encourage the expressions of other localities. Some may be influenced against a division, to save the expenses of additional State organizations. This is a bad argument, if a seperate State government would give us a railroad to San Antonio, the facility to market our stock would enhance its value ten dollars per head, the moment the road was finished. Estimating the stock at two million 'fless than balf the usual estimate) the interest alone on the amount would give us sufficient revenue to run two States forever. Other interests springing up would make us one of the richest States in the Union before five years, in which time, San Antonio, possessing the finest climate in the world, would be a city of fifty thousand inhabitants.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE

The past few months have witnessed the demise of at least six of our oldest and most influential citizens. Some of them identified with the events of the Republic of Texas constituting a part of her early history, and dying in full-hope of her future prosperity. The most prominent of this galexy of revered names is that of Judge I. A. Paschal who left us for another realm, a few hours before the last birth-day of Washgton, Judge Paschal, whatever may have been his errors in early life, more than atoned for them by a life time devotion to the interest of his State and country, and palsied be the lips that utter aught, than words of commendation to his memory. Devoted to his State when the strife between the variou States of the Union consisted in a desire merely for commercial superiority; so soon as the more deadly issues, that threatened disintegration were forced upon the land he exhibited those lofty principles of the statesman that characterized him up to the day of his death, and from the first moment soared above the local prejudices and passions that actuated those of less prominence who during the war prempted the bloody drama of rebellion.

Boldly denouncing secession from the first, he warned his fellow-citizens sgainst their folly until the dark gloud ing weight as to stifle the faintest cry of loyalty and hush every sound save the heavy tread of armed hosts and the funeral dirge of their victims; further ac tivity being both useless and fatal, he settled down to the quiet persuits of his profession, hoping-never fainting-for the day of redemption. As months lengthened into years and the conflict thickenedl every influence became invidved in the strife, until standing alone he dared not breath his hopes to the winds, so thoroughy find everything become tainted with the treachery of the

Living to see his hopes realized and is promecies fulfilled, the reaction was too great for a constitution already worn that the reconstruction of the South out in the service of his country, and would be a matter of comparative case seeking consolation in the promises fulfillness of his years with a bright pros-pect of realizing his fondest aspirations both for this world and the world be yond the grave.

THE DEPATCHES-The news bring what we anticipated in yesterday morning and Stanton is Secretary of War.

the counting a single freedman's vote have spoken in louder tones, the me sentiments we have advocated. More gratifying than all else to us, the numerous communications at last got the rope around his neck, the reat last got the rebellion goes under a year soon-er than anticipated. "Haveing left his fathery er commencement, he will be out of a ploin-

Many of our citizens are much worried for fear of an oppressive tax that is to dispossers them of their property. The ides which is rife, that the policy of the Union party is to place an oppressive tax upon men merely because they hold property, is false. The policy will be to place an equal and just tax upon property and then enforce the provisions of that law, which has not been done here-

Formerly the enterprising public spirmptly. While the slow fogy permitted taxes to accumulate year after year until they were forgotten and finally lost. This is the evil that is to be corrected.

MEXICO.

There seem to be new troubles in store for this unhappy country. The facts contained in the following special Washington despatch to the New Orleans Picayune, may again engage this Continent in turmoil, and probably blood-shed:

Feb. 19.—The State Department is in receipt of important intelligence from England, which bodes fresh emplications with Mexico. The information is, that the British Government has determined to take po sion of Mexican ports until her claim against the Mexican Government is satisfied. It is thought in London, that France will participate in the movement. ARGUS.

ELECTION RETURNS.

We gather the following additional figures from our exchanges. Texas

The Houston papers say the negro party in Harris county polled nearly all their registered votes. This will prohably turn out to have been the general rule in all the large negro counties. At Columbus the vote stood: For con-

vention-white vote, 85; negro vote, 990; number polled neither for or against onvention, white, 6. Against conven -white vote, 64.

Delegate for convention, Colorado county—H. H. Foster (loyal leaguer), white vote, 7; new vote, 994.

F. Boettcher (conservative), white vote, 145. Delegate for Colorado and Austin counties—B. F. Williams, negro (loyal leaguer,) white vote, 3; negro tive,) white vote, 151; negro vote, 77.
Total number of votes polled, 1154.
Total number registered, 1868.
The following are the official returns of Harris county, as published in the Houston Telegraph:

For a convention—colored, 1169;

Against a convention-colered, 2; white, 587.

J. S. Roberts, conservative, 582. I.
C. Lord, 588. John T. Brady, as float-

W. R. Fayle, Radical, 1346. C. W.

ored, 1334. R. K. Smith, as ter, 1334. The result in Anderson is thus spoken

of by the Palestine Advocate:
The election is passing off very quietly, and the precautionary part of Gen.
Hancock's order is strictly enforced and

At the closing of the polls on last evening 177 whites and 535 colored votes had been cast. It is thought by these who have been watching the pro-gress of the election, that about 10 140 colored have voted the Conserva tive ticket. There are 666 whites and 295 colored registered voters yet to vote. If all the voters turn ort and vote, the

result may be easily foretold.—Ex.

The following is the official stateme of the vote in Montgomery county: For a Convention,

Against a Convention, Jas. Mc Washington, o Jas. Mc Washington, col, Pleasant M. Yell, Repub, M. Lewis, Conservative, 460. 33.

Governor Manning, of South Carolina, and ex-Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, reached Washington on Monday. Pas-sengers who travelled with them report a vide difference between their respective onversations and conduct. Manning, conrecous and quiet gentleman as he is, did not hesitate to express the opinion but for the Presidential election, while Jenkine was offensive to the last degree, Jankins was offensive to the 'ast degree, showing his venom against the Government in every imaginable trifling way. It would be a little interesting to see South Carolina following the example of Alabama, and appearing at the bar of Congress with a republican constitution, with the consent and co-operation of such men as Orr, Aiken, Prescott, Manning, and Wede Hampston. Wash Chroniele and Wade Hampton,-Wash. Chroniele.

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The State of Texas, County of Bexar.

In County Court for Settlement of Estates, &c., January Term, 1868.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Johanna Richter, deceased.

Johanna Richter, deceased.

Ernest Richter, admin'stra'or of the Estate of Johanna Richter, deceased, having fived his final account and attement as such administrator, in the Hon. County Court for settlement of Estates, Ec., of said county, and applied for audition and allowance and partitions, &c., of said estate, among the legal heirs and for discharge. You are hereby notified to be and appear at the February Term, 1868, of said Court, to be holden on Mouday the 24th day of said month, at the Coarshouse of said County, in the City of San Antenio, to show cause if any you can, why said account should not be audited and allowed, and said administrator discharged, and to do and suffer such other things as the Court may then and there order and decree in the premises.

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WITNES, Payton Smythe, County Clerk of said County at office in San Antonio, this Sth day of January, A. D. 168.

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TAXES.

The ifliberal spirit that prompted the Conservative organ to complain against the orders for assessment, recently issued to our County and City Assessor, is likely to lead some of our property, holders into errondous ideas. In determining the actual value of the assessable propcrty in the county, some criterian is ed always, that the shares of any nancessary as a guide. If the present tional bank owned by non-residents of method estimates the property higher than usual, it will not necessarily enhance the taxes. According to the old plan which required every administration to get all it could from the people, it would look dangerous. The necessary expenses can be but so much. If the present prorata produces too great a revenue, it must be lessened.

We have an honest administration who are interested in the wellfare of the people and they will see that past outrages are not imitated in the future act of the authorities.

GRASS-Hopfers.-These pes's are so numerous that it is feared they will starve out the stock by eating away the grass is fast as it makes its appearance. Hopes are entertained of their leaving soon without doing any material damage,

PERSONAL .- Hon. M. Slocum, Clerk of the District Court, is lying at home quite ill from an attack of remittent fever.

County and Probate Court----Conflict of Terms--Tribute of Respect to the Memory of the Hon. I. A. Paschal.

Yesterday, owing to the adjournment of the District Court, as prescribed by law, was the day designated as the commencement of the term of the County Court. It was also the automicement day of the regular term of the Probate Court for the settlement of Estates, &c. As the same Judge presides over both Courts, and owing to the presure of business and the meeting of the March term of the District Court on Monday next, it was impossible to hold both sessions. The Judge therefore adjourned the County Court

favor of the Probate Court.

Upon the opening of the Probate Court,
T. T. Teel, Esq., introduced the following
mg ion, which, with the or er of the Court. is given in full :

May it please the Court: It is with regret that I announce the mol-accholy fact, that since the last meeting of the Court, the Hon. I. A. Paschal has departed this life. That this Court and the members of the Bar may pay that just tribute due to the deceased, I move that a committee of three be appointed to present to the Court resulutions appropriate for this sad event, and that the same be spread upon the minutes, and that this Court stand adjourned until to morrow morning, 10 o'clock, A. M. T. T. TEEL.

It is ordered by the Court, that H. M. Lewis, Esq., T. J. Dovine. Esq., and S. G. Newton, Esq., be appointed the committee under the motion, and that the committee be requested to report on to-morrow morning, 10 o'clock, A. M. It is further ordered that this Court do now stand adjourned until

GEN. THOMAS. Our readers must not confound the glorious fighting Thomas who whipped Hood in Tennessee Ath the one appointed Secretary of War od interim; the latter is Lorenzo Thomas a Marylander.

Major Ira H. Evans, the newly appointed Assessor and Collector of the Rio Grande Instrict, left the city yesterday for his District, office at Eagle Pass.

One dollar will pay a month's subscription for the Daily Express.

MAYOR'S COURT.

On the 22nd Charles Hane, a teams-ter who became unmanagable under the influence of bad whiskey, rais'-ed an officer and tore his clothes badly, besides other damage, was fined \$25 and costs.

Sur, Berris, Charges, emphonius names of three solored females, answered to the charge of disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborbood not being able to show cause, they had the choice of paying \$3 and costs each, or boarding it out.

CALVIN SWAIN, who was evidently preparing cards for his wooden wedding, was bound over in \$300 to answer before the next term of the District Court, to the charge of stealing 6000 abingles.

Taxation of National Banks.

The following bill was reported from the House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday; and after a lengthy was passed without amend

Be it enacted, dec., That the words "place where the bank is located, and not elsewhere," in section forty-one of the "Act to provide a national currency, approved June 3, 1864, shall be construed and held to mean the State with in said State, subject to the restriction that the taxation shall not be at a greater rate than that assessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of such State: And providany State, shall be taxed in the city or town where said bank is located, and not elsewhere

Cincinnati, Feburary 14.—Horace Greeley lecture 1 before a very large and appreciative audiance to-night.

Mayor Wilstach to-day ordered the police to visit all the periodical stores in the city, and wherever indecent pictorial papers were found to confiscate the offensive stock and arrest the venders.

The order was executed.

A large stocks of gambling tools, captured lately at various tiger dens, were burned and broken up by the aberiff to-day. The gamblers sued out write of replevie, but the work of destruction was completed before the writs could be served.

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ing material.

Proposals will be required to be accompanied with the names of two responsible surities and directed to the undersigned, at Sutherland Springs, Wilson county, Texas.

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UNITED STATES, assed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress.

TREATIES.

Treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the Suppression of the Slave Brade. Concluded at Washington, April Z. 1862. Ratifications exchanged at Lon-don, May 25, 1862. Proclaimed by the President of the United States, June 7,

By the President of the United States of America: A PROCLAMATION.

Article XII. The present treaty shall be ratified, and the ratifications there a shall be exchanged at London in six months from this date, or seemer if possible. It shall continue and remain in full force for the term of ten years from the day of exchange of the ratifications, and further, until the end of ene years after either of the contracting parties shall have given notice to the other of its intention to terminate the same, each of the contracting parties reserving to itself the right of giving such notice to the other of its intention of one year after such notice shall have been received by either from the other party, this treaty shall altoguther cease and determine. [CONTINUED.]

one at Washington the seventh day of April, in the year of our Load one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two. WILLIAM W. SEWARD. LIONS.

Anner (A) to the Treaty between the United States of America and Great Britain, for the Suppression of the African Slave Trade, signed at Washington on the 7th day of April 1862.

April. 1862, natruction for the Ships of the United States and British Navies employed to prevent the African Slave Trade.

Instruction for the Ships of the United States and British Navies employed to prevent the African Stave Trade.

Article I. The commander of any ship be Englight the United States or British navy which shall be furnished with these instructions, shall have a right to search and detain say. United States or. British merchant-yeasel which shall be actually engaged, or stapeets of to be engaged in the African slave trade, so to be fatted out for the purposes thereof, to be pagaged in the African slave trade, so to be fatted out for the purposes thereof, to be appeaded in such trade during the voyage in which she may be neat with hy such ship of the United States shall be paid by the Covernments and that the secretaries or registrars of the two courts to be established in the territories Great. Britain and the two of the two Covernments shall defray and such commander shall thereupon bring or send such merchant-vessel (sars in the ease provided for in article V. of these instructions) as soon as possible, for judgment, infere one of the three mixed courts of justice at the said treaty, that is to say:

If the vessel shall be detained on the coast of Africa, be shall be brought before that one of the three mixed courts of instice to the place of detention, or which the captor, on his own responsibility may think can be soon at reached from much place.

If the vessel shall be detained on the coast of the two mayles, duly authorized as aforead, shall meet a merchant-vessel liable to be searched under the provisions of the said treaty, the search shall be conducted with the courts of pastice at New York.

Article II. Whenever a ship of either of the two navies, duly authorized as aforead, shall meet a merchant-vessel liable to be searched under the provisions of the said treaty, the search shall be conducted with the courts of pastice at New York.

Article II. Whenever a ship of either of the two navies, duly authorized as aforesaid, shall meet a merchant-ressel liable to be searched under the provisions of the said treaty, the search shall be conducted with the courtesy and consideration which ought to be observed between allied and friendly actions; and the search shall, in all cases, be made by an office holding a rank not lower than that of a lieuteniant in the navy; or by the officer who at the time shall be second for command of the ship by which such search is made.

in command of the ship by which such search is made.

Article III. The commander of any ship of the two navies, duly authorized as afore-said, who may detain any merchant vessel, in pursuance of the tenus of the present instructions, shall leave on board the vessel so detained, the master, the mare or boatswain, and two or three, at least of the crew, the whole of the negroes, if any, and all the cargo: The captor shall, at the time of detention, draw up, in writing, a declaration, which shall exhibit the state in which he found the tion, draw up, in writing, a declaration, which shall exhibit the state in which he found the detained vessel; sheh declaration shall be signed by himself, and a hall be given in or sent, together with the captured vessel, to the mixed court of justice before which such vessel shall be carried or sent for adjudication. He shall deliver to the master of the detained vessel a signed and certified list of the paper found on board the same, as well as a certification which the captor is ficrely required to make, as well as in the paper seried, and in the certificate of the papers seized, and in the certificate of the papers seized, and in the certificate of the papers seized, and in the certificate of the number of negroes found on board the detained vessel, he shall insert his own same and surneme, the name of the capturing ship, and the latitude and longitude of the place where the detention shall have been made.

The officer in charge of the detained vessel shall, at the time of bring ng the vessel's papers into the court a certificate signed by himself, and verified on oath, stating any changes which may have taken place in respect to the vessel, her crew, the negroes if any, and her cargo, between the period of her detention and the time of delivering in such paper.

Article IV. If urgent reasons, arising from

Article IY. If argent reasons, arising from he length of the voyage the state of health of the negroes, or any other cause, should require that either the whole or a portion of set negroes should be disembarked before he vessel can arrive at the place at which me or the mixed courts of justice is established, the commander of the capturing ship any take upon bimself the responsibility of so isembarking the negroes, provided the ne easity of the disembarkation, and the causes hereof, be stated in a certificate in proper can. Such certificate shall be drawn up and netered at the time on the log-book of the designed vessel.

The undersigned plenipotentiaries have agreed, in conformity with the XIth article of the treaty signed by them on this day, that the present instructions shall be annexed to the said treaty, and be considered an integral part thereof.

od sixty-two.
WILLIAM H. SEWARD.
LYONS.

Annex (B) to the Treaty between the United States of America and Great Britain, for the Abolition of the African Slave Trade, signed at Washington on the 7th day of April, 1862.

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Regulations for the Mixed Courts of Justice. Article Is. The mixed courts of justice to be established under the provisions of the treaty, of which these regulasions are declared to be an integral part, shall be composed in the following manner:

The two high contracting parties shall each name a julge and an arhitrator, who shall be authorized to hear and to decide without appeal, all cases of capture or detention of vessels which, in pursuance of the stipulations of the aforesaid treats, shall be brought before them.

The judges and the arbitrators shall, before they enter upon the deties of their office, respectively make outh before the principal magistrate of the place in which such courts shall respectively reside, that they will judge fairly and faithfully; that they will have no preference citize for claimant or for captor; and that they will act in all their decisions in pursuance of the stipulations of the aforesaid treaty.

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Such secretary or registrar shall register all the acts of the cort to which he is appointed; and shall, before he cuters upon his office, make oath before the court, that he will conduct himself with due respect for his each tority, and will act with fidelity and impartiality in all matters relating to his office.

The salaries of the judges and arbitrators shall be paid by the Government by whom they are appointed.

The salary of the secretary or registrar of the court to be established in the territories of the United States shall be paid by the United States Government; and that the secretaries or registrars of the two courts to be established in the territories Great Britain shall be paid by her Britannic Majesty.

Each of the two Governments shall defray helf of the aggregate amount of the other expenses of such courts.

Article II: The expenses incurred by the

The final sentence shall not, in any case, be defayed beyond the peroid of two months, either op account of the absence of witnesses, unfailing reor for any off er cause, except upon the ap-plication of any of the parties interest d; but in that ease, upon such party or part ea glving satisfactory security that they will take upon themselves the expense and risks of the detay, the courts may, at their discre-tion, grant as additional delay, not exceeding four mobiles.

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Either party shall be allowed to employ such counsel as he may think fit, to assist him in the conduct of his cause

All the acts and essental parts of the proceedings of the said courts shall be a unnitted to writing and he placed upon record.

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The judges appointed by the two Governments, respectively, shall in the first place proceed to examine the papers of the detained vessel and shall take the deposition of the master or commander, and of two or three, at least, of the principal individuals on board of such vessel; and shall also take the declaration or oath of the captor if it should appear to them necessally to do, so, in order to judge and to pronounce whether the said vessel has been justly detained or not, according to the stipmintions of the aforesaid treaty, and in order that, according to such judgment, the vessel may be condemed or released. In the event of the iwe judges not agreeing as to the santence which they ought to pronounce in any case to ought before them, whether with respect to the lagality of the detention, or the liability of the vessel to condemnation, or as to the indemnification to be allowed, or as to any other question which may arise out of the said capture; or in case any difference of opinion should arise between them as to the said capture; or in case any difference of opinion should arise between them as to the said capture; or in case any difference of opinion should arise between them as to the said capture, and is the said court, they shall draw by lot the paine of ope of the two arbitrators so appointed as aforesaid, which arbitrator, after having considered the proceedings which have taken plee, shall consult with the two judges on the cane; and the final sentence or decision shall be pronounced conformably to the opinion of the majority of the three.

Article V. If the detained vessel shall be

master, or to the person who represents him; and such master or other person may, before the same court, claim valuation of the damages which he may have a right to demand. The captor himself, and, in his default, his Government shall, remain responsible for the

the captor bisself, and, in his default, his overnment shall, remain responsible for the amages to which the master of such vessel, reasoned to be entitled. The two high contracting parties bind nemselves to pay, within the term of a year our the date of the seatence, the costs and smages which may be awarded by the court; being mutually agreed that such costs and amages shall be paid by the Government of he country of which the captor shall be a steel.

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Article VI. If the detained resselshall be condemned, she shall be declared lawful prize, together with her cargo, of whatever description it may be, with the exception of the negroes who shall have been brought on board for the purpose of trade; and the said vessel, subject to the stiphlations in the Villth article of the treaty of this date, shall, as well as her cargo, be sold by public sale for the profit of the two Governments, suject to the payment of the expenses hereinafter mentioned.

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Article III. The mixed courts of justice are to decide upon the legality of the detention of such vessels as the cruisers of either nation shall detain in pursuance of the said treaty.

The said courts shall adjudge definitively, and without appeal, all questions which shall arise out of the expure and detention of such vessels.

The proceedings of the courts shall take place as summarily as possible; and for this purpose the courts are required to decide each case, as far as may be practicable, within the space of twenty days, to be dated from the day on which the detained vessels shall have been brought into the port where the deciding court shall reside.

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