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[Written for the Blade.]

The Good old Times-How a Plantation Managed after the Style of 1860 Looks in 1868-Mr. Nasby Finds Such an one, and Reports Thereon. POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,)

March 30, 1868.

On my return from the ornery and cussid State of Michigan, I fell into a state uv despondency from wich I found it difficult to recover. The barrors uv stayin in a community totally unused to the exhilerashun uv the flowing bole, totelly impervious to the soothin inflooence uv the flooids wich we in Kentucky eggsist onto, and where the Dimocrisy are in a hopelis minority, made reason totter onto her threne, and intelleck to reel in a highly ridiculous manner. To dissipate the impression, I borrered Bascoin's mule and Deckin Pogram's saddle bags, and filling the first with cats, and the latter with a losf uv bread and a gallon us whisky, madly plunged orf into the interior uv the State, that I mite in rooral solitoodes give full vent to the melancolly that opprest me.

Two days travel up the mountains brot me to the most interiorest county uv the State. Remote from railroads, off uv the stage lines, and not within Ladies and Gentlemen, Hats, and a great | several days' jonrney uv telegraffs, it wuz trooly a Arcajen spot. Here wuz the log cabin in its primitive simplicity -here waz streems onto wich there wuz no mills here waz roads without no JEFFERSON & MURPHY fences-here wuz women without no

Riding along, musin onto the quiet beauty of the landscape, I heered a swiming, swishin sound a whisling thro the air; a dull, heavy thud, and then! oh joy! a shreek! I wuz in a wood, but there wuz a cleerin beyond, and from

that cleerin the sound perceeded. Puttin spurs to my steed, or rather to get down from the elegancies uv discriptive writin to actooal fact, thumpin Bas com's mule over the head with the club I carried, I soon emerged from the forest and beheld a site wich made my heart leap for joy. There wuz a house -nigger quarters-a whippin post-and, Good Hevins, that I shood be so blest-a nigger tied to it and a vigorus old man uv sixty, with a broad brimmed hat and a pious look, a laying it to him

good! Wuz I awake or wuz I dreamin! Is these reel or wuz I victim uv some pleasant hallucinashen! Dismountin, I rushed up to him and fell onto his neck. "Now," sed I in extacy, "let thy servant depart in peece!"

ly till he hed reached thirty lashes, the old gentleman bade two niggers standin by to untie him, take him to his quarters and rub his delitefully lasserated back with salt and water, and turnin he exclaimed, "who in blazes are yoo?" "O speek them words again !" sed I,

strikin a attitood, "I've bin in Michigan,

Shakin me orf and continyooing cool-

"Well-who in thunder are yoo?" "A Dimocrat-a ante-war Dimocrat -wich owned niggers, (this waz a lie thrown in for effeck) but they've bin taken away from me by a croel tyranny. 2 To see you a troo Sutherner, hendlin uv em in the troo Suthern style, quite onmans me. Speek! how hev you man-

Slowly rollin over his quid, in a quiet and contemplativ manner asked me to the house. On the piazzer wich fronted it, we sat down, and he told me these:

His name wuz Rasper. He knowd uv the Emancipashen Proclamashen, but he hed kep it keerfully from his niggers, er hed all the planters in the distrik Determined that solely for the good uv helplis niggers, one sekshun uv Kentucky shood be held sakrid—that her old time-honored instituoshens shood be maintained at least in one place, he hed held em all in the same condishen ez before the war. The nabors for ten miles square hed organized a league, and hed swore a soflem oath to keep their niggers likewise-to shoot at sight all uv em which attempted to run away or even to communicate with other niggers, and that by drawin a cordon, as it wuz, around em, they hed bin kept in a state uv tollable subjeckshen. It cos ém ten or fifteen times ez much to keep em ez the niggers made, but what uv that? Kentucky would never give up her niggers or her Democrisy; and in one spot, seklooded tho it wuz, they were determined to have a troo sample

. At this pint the son uv my host rode up onto a gray gildin from another planashen wich the old man owned six miles

"Ha! John," sed my venerable frend, "how is things over the Run?"
"All's well dad," sed he. "Hez Joolius got suffishently over be-

in chawd by the dorgs to do his regler "I that so. He played orf a little

while this mornin; but we catted him till he wux willin to give up his obstina-

"Hez Ceezer got well uv that charge uv buckshot?" "Ceezer, no! he died. He tuk cold

in the leg and it mortified." "Jest my luck! He waz the best hand I hed on the place. O! my frend observe the effeck in a hasty temper! He give me too much uv his lip, and I put a charge uv shot into him, and now he aint woth the powder that druv the shot. Oh, how hev I wrastled with that ungovernable temper of mine! Hez that stranger up the Run bin looked af-

"Yes, me and Tim Diggins spected him uv bein a emmisery, ez he took a noose-paper and his wife hed bin seen combin her hair, and we inquisited him. He took the Noo York Triboon, and a party uv us gave him ten minits to git out. Ez he didn't git out, we shot him. His family is still on the place, but they will probably leeve soon, ez we shall burn the cabin down to-morrer."

"How is Kitty?" "I cooden't do much with her. Sence her baby wuz born she hez never bin wuth much and to git shet uv her, I traded her off to Simpson, on the East Branch, for a bay mare of hizzen and a bull pup. He stumped me to play seven-up, best three in live, for the lot, and I lost. The baby hez a strong, bealthy look, and I give it over to big Lizie to bring up by hand. Simpson sold Kitty to Ambrose, off on the West Branch, and she wuz carried over ther yesterday.

"Well, come in. Its well nigh nite. Come in to supper."

We hed supper, and afterwards prayers, and after that cut-throat loo for one

The next day wuz Sunday, and a most happy Sunday it wuz for me. The preecher supported by the happy flock waz uv the reel stock, wich is onfortunitly goin out. His sermon in the mornin wuz a most movin disquisishen on the cuss uv Ham, inkuikatin the grate trooth that niggers wuz created from the beginning for the sole purpose uv being the servants uv the son uv Japheth, and incidentally, he woove in a most conclossive defence uv the evangeheity uv kitchen niggers with dorgs. To the master he recommended justis, tempered with sich Christian forbearance ez eech felt he could afford-to the servant entire submission, ez it wuz the will uv the Lord. Ez the old man wuz in his perorashen, there wuz heerd up the swamp the sound uv dorgs. The yelps in the distance, ez faint ez the whisper uv a mother, grew neerer and neerer, ontil the melojus voice uv the whole pack wuz a chimin in our cers. The preecher stopt and prikt up his eers, ez did every one in the congregashun. The report uv a rifle was heard, and a shreek

follored it. "Be quiet!" sed the good old man. "It's nothin. Perkinses man John, n away last Thursday, and this more Perkins started out after him with Bustin's dorge. It's all over new, and you kin render Perkins no assistance. That shot finisht the desprit man, and the dorgs are by this time onto him. O. why will these perverse spirits try us so? Why will they run off and make the ketchen uv em even on the Sabbath a

work uv necessity and mercy.' Just then a fresh yelp from the hounds showd that the preecher wuz wrong. The nigger hed not bin hit, but hed played posum and hed started for a fresh run. The congregashen started for the door and in a minit they were out pellmell surrounding the clump uv woods into which he had taken refuge. In a few minits the dorgs chased him out, and a revolver shot laid him a cold corpse. Peacefly they returned to the church with the paster, his cheeks glowin with the exercise, pronounced the benedickshen and the congregashen sep-

Gladly wood I hev stayed there, but it wuz impossible. For me the conflick I am needed where there is fightin to dollars uv my kind entertainer and rode away feelin that one day thus spent would compensate me for all I endoored among the Michigan scoffers. Wood there were more sich oaises...

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.) The scheme so long maturing in Eng-

land for the purchase by government of all the telegraph lines in the United Kingdom, seems to have matured and been presented in Parliament. The intentions to render telegraphy as universal and comparatively as cheap a means of popular postal communications as the ordinary mail routes—the flossession of the lines by government guarasteeing regularity and security, together with cheapness, to the people, and at the same time insuring to the government itself such priority and certainty of service as will make the added care worth while.

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HOW THE TANNERY PROP ERTY WAS BOUGHT.

The restitution of the property known as the Tannery property, embracing the buildings, steam engines, mill, and seventy-eight acres of land, situated at the head of the San Antonio River, and forming one of the loveliest spots in the world, with a water power sufficient to run any amount of machinery, is one of the most fortuitous events which has happened to the city for many a long year, besides being an investment which has secured to the public treasury at least fifty thousand dollars.

The property was sold during the rebellion to the Confederate government; extensive buildings were erected for tannery purposes; a great deal of fine mason work in the shape of bridges, etc., was made; the men who had the matter in charge looked upon it as a great speculation; and, if the Southern Confederacy had succeeded, the nabebs of the Tannery would have lived in style, and perhaps added to their names some title of Southern nobility and adopted a pair of horns or a cow's tail as a coat of arms. But, alse for human speculations; the Confederacy perished, and the city is again in possession of the Tannery. The price paid by the Confederate Government was five thousand dollars for the land; the price paid by the city to the United States Government is four thousand five hundred dollars-the city makes five hundred dollars and the improvements, clear,

The following letter from General Reynolds to Mayor Thielepape will ex. plain how it was bought :-Headquarters, District of Texas

BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS.

Austin, Texas, 1868. Hon. W. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor of San Antonio.

Sir :- In reply to your communication of the 18th ultimo, stating that the City Council had indorsed and confirmed the bid for the "Tannery property," made by Alderman J. P. Newcomb, and requesting the payment to be fixed in accordance with the agreement between Alderman Newcomb and myself, I have to state the following terms will be acceptable to this Bureau :

To be paid April 15th, 1868, \$ 500 00 May 1st, 1,000 00 " " June 1st, 1,000 00 July 1st, 1,000 00 4 H W August 1st, " 1,000 00

This proposition is made on the supposition that the Bureau will be continged one year from July 16, 1868.

Should the Bureau not be continued, the whole amount remaining unpaid on the 16th of July next will be considered due and payable on that day.

I am, your obedient servant. J. J. REYNOLDS. (Signed) Brevet Major General U. S. A., Assistant

Commissioner. C. S. ROBERTS, (A true copy)

Brevet Captain U. S. A., 1st Lieutenant 17th Infantry.

During the rebel administration of Mayor Lyons, S. G. Newton, Esq., was sent as the special agent of the city to Galveston to putchase the Tannery property from the Government; two hundred in the Legislative Halls of the nation, dollars specie was borrowed from Mr. Bennet, a banker in the city, to defray Mr. Newton's expenses, and he was authorized that of the Austin Republican and to offer twenty-four thousand dollars for Flake's Bulletin, a controversy has arisen the property. Mr. Newton failed to relative to the political status of the or at such times as there may be funds on accomplish anything, and it was a most fortunate thing for the city that he did pondent does not remember to have said fail; first, because the city has saved at aught stany time, impugning the loyalleast twenty thousand dollars and has ty of Mr. Mobius. It has been always the property; while if the hungry crew understood that Mr. M. was a Republiunder Lyons and had a chance at this can (of Flake's school perhaps). What property, it would have been disposed of is known and was said by me relative to in accordance with the recommendation of said Lyons to sell all the property be- distinguishing, was thus : longing to the city so that parties suing the city could recovery nothing.

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the ballot box, were ignored, and it is the State, last fall by General Roynold's but just that it should be again restored sent to Flake's Bulletin long in advance rules of war it became the property of the United States; by purchase, through the fairness and consideration of General Reynolds, and the agency of Alderman Newcomb, it has again become the property of the city.

OUR GALVESTON LETTER.

Easter Sunday-Its Observance-The Internal Revenue Robberies -- Mr Stapp's Acquittal-Items - The Civil Bureau Matter.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 12, 1868. Editors of the San Antonio Express : Easter is being honored to day with all the observances by our Catholic and Episcopalian community. The churches have been open from day. light, and are filled with devout and curious worshipers, commemorating the anniversary of the feast of Christ's resurrection. Hilarity and joy are visible on the face of every urchin one meets on the streets, who go about with their colored eggs "pipping" and eating with much gusto the hard boiled fruits of their forfeits. Easter, blessed Easter. How our mind reverts at thy remembrance to the halcyon days of boyhood when with light heart and joyous head we too indulged in the game of winning and losing eggs, earing naught for the peculiar tenets of the various churches commemorating the same, but with glad hearts and guileless, grateful spirits, observing the season with that devotion peculiar to the happy days of well regulated childs

The excitement relative to the Government warehouse frauds is about allayed, to be again revived at the next term of the U.S. District Court. Mr. Robt. B. Stapp, who was supposed to have been implicated in the robberies, has been honorably acquitted from all charges, the case having been examined before U. S. Commissioner Labatt, and the Government's witness, Mr. Sutherlin, having failed to identify Mr. Stapp as being the person whom he saw in collision with the guilty parties.

Capt. Crunk, another one of those implicated in the bonded warehouse matter, surrendered himself on Thursday for examination before U.S. Commissioner Johnson, who held the accused in ten thousand dollars bond.

Among the counsel retained for the Government by Special Agent Sloanker, is our legal friend Hunsaker. Judge Watrous is reported to have been extremely chagrined at this action of Mr. Sloanaker, as the Judge does not like Radicals-the honorable gentleman being a-true blue (?) Conservative. It is gratifying to Republicans to remember that such gentlemen as the Hon, Sam. Mussina do not forget the antecedents or the history of our learned U.S. District Court Judge.

I learn from reliable authority that one of the partners of the new firm cunning the Houston Democrat, has withdrawn from the co-partnership: Mr. Chew alleging that his professional duties would not permit that attention to the editorial chair which his new

relation required. It is now said that Gen/ Buchanan, our present commandant, is determined to bind himself in the interests of rebels and his own inclinations, to the strict rules of red tape : and will not call the Convention till the absolute time which the law limits in this regard, shall have nearly expired This is petty spite on the part of Mr. Johnson and his satellites; but it will have the desired effect of preventing Texas being represented under the most favoroble circumstances

ere the close of the summer months. I see that from your columns with Clerk of the Civil Bureau; your corresthis young gentleman, whom you are

I had it from undeniable authority, Mr. Flake baving never contradicted This property was sold by a rebel ad the same,) that Mr. Mobius acting as ministration to the rebel government; clerk in the Civil Bureau, at Austin, the rights of Union citizens of San An- during the General orders effecting re-

tonio, who had voted down secession at movals of civil authorities throughout to the benefit of the public. By the of information granted to the press in other portions of the State, the official orders of the General Commanding, together with such other matter of interest as could be gleaned, in advance of publication, from an intimate knowledge of affairs at Headquarters, All this was done under the nom de plume of "Sax-on." Whether Mr. Mobius violated his official trusts or not in so doing, was a matter for his superiors to decide; your correspondent simply gave the facts in the case, offering no comments thereon. The Bulletin always endeavors to wiggle out of an unpleasant position and to your charge alleging these things; it replied not by denial but by virtous (?) indignation at your imputation !

A journal that will publish the conversation of a clergyman narrated as between gentlemen, relative to an interview between Gen. Reynolds and one of his subordinate officers; attributing the information obtained at the time, to some mythical personage, and then sub-sequently, on being addressed officially for its impertinence, coarsely avowing the clergyman as the author of the statement, has sunk so far below the high regard of gentlemen, as to be beneath HUMPHREY.

"INSTRAD of holding an honored and a trusted place in the Government you are pensioner on its bounty, receiving the hard-earned dollars, of the people, not to inculcate sentiments of pure loyalty, but to do the behests of the Republican party, whose hireling you are and by whom you are paid in the people's funds." [Flake's Bulletin.

We are proud to do the behests of the Republican party, and we are not ashamed to acknowledge that our support comes from the Republican party, Our advocacy of the principles of the Republican party is a work of love and choice. The patronage which we receive from the Government is given to us on the principle that we will not use it to build up and foster the spirit of disloyalty to the Government; we are no more "a pensioner on its bounty" than the soldier who marches and fights for his sixteen dollars per month; we perform a service, and that service is paid for: the same service could be equally as well done by Flake's Bulletin or any other newspaper printed in the interest of the Southern Confederacy; but a loyal administration prefers to have their work done by loyal men. Uncle Sam is only one of our customers, but one we have much respect for, although he assumes to set his own price on the work done for him.

Now, let us see how it is with the Bulletin. Pretending to be a loyal paper, the loyal people of Texas patronized it with avidity at first-and, after securing all the patronage it could hope for from loyal men, it began a shifting, neutral course, abusing loyal men and measures and lauding rebels, and vice versa; it became a political lick-spittle it forfeited the confidence of every radically loval man in the State, but gained the patronage of rebels. General Griffin preferred to give his patronage to an honest rebel paper, the News, rather than to a dishonest rebel paper like the Bulletin; and ever since that time the Bulletin has soured on the public printing. The paragraph above cited, is evidently penned by a man who feels the full force of the term "hireling."

Rew Advetisements.

OFFICE DEPOT, A. C. S San Antonio, Texas, April 14th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS in duplicate will be received at this office until Tuesday, May 12th, 1868, at 12 m. for all the

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March 29, 1866

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the old patrons of Whitehead's Restaurant, that he has located that establishment and will keep constantly on hand the choisest viands to be found in this market. Don't forget Judge Whitehead's stand on

the Main Plaza. San Antonio, Jan. 28, 1868. A. M. WAGAR,

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

F. D. FAVILLE, having esablished himself in the city of New Braunfels, in the above named business, respect-fully solicits consignments. (feb. 27dtf

NOTICE.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, San Antonio, March 3rd, 1868. In obedience to a resolution passed by the Hon. City Council, March 2nd, 1868, "that notice be given to come forward and settle arrears of interest on city lands, on or before the expiration of sixty days, from date of this resolution, and that after this time the conditions of the coveract of the city with such holders of city lands will be enforced by the Council " Now, therefore, this is to notify all persons indebted to the city, on interest due for such lands, to come forward and pay their dues and receive receipts therefore. C. IWONSKI, march7dtd)

NOTICE.

City Collector

BY ORDER of the Hon. Police Court of Bexar County, at its present April term, I am directed to notify all persons pay license on occupations in this county, as the law directs, to file with me their receipts for the same and procure a License therefor; also, to call the attention of these officials whose duty it is to see that the laws in the premises are not violated, that they will be held to a strict accountability for dereliction of duty, and to all concerned, that the laws will b

be strictly enforced... PEYTON SMYTHE, Co. CI'X B. Co. Office of the County Clerk, Bexar County, Texas, April 7th. 1868. (apl8d6tw15

TO SURVEYORS. MAYOR'S CYPICE, City of San Antonio, } April 9th, 1868.

PROPOSALS, will be received by the undersigned, at this office, till 12 o'clock m., on the first day of June, 1868, for drawing up an entire and complete map of the city of San Antonio, at a scale of 50 varas to one inch. For further information in regard to the plan and specifications of this work, apply to this office either personally or in writing. W. C. A. THIELEPAPE, appl 11d30t)

Mayor City of San Antonio.

Austin Republican and Galveston Republican will copy the above advertisement for 30 days and send bill to S. A. Express Office.

NOTICE.

Mrs. C. T. Jones wishes to inform het friends that she will commence giving lessons

on the Piano Forte and is Singing, on the 1st of February, and desires a share of their patronage. To be found at the residence of A. W Briggs, Crl. Newton's house. (jan3Cd6a

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37 Ferry Street, New York City Office, Banking House of J. S. Lock ood Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Hides and peltries. (march 18dawt.

LAND FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale one or two leagues of land, in Bexar county, six mile from San Antoffo, in quantities to suit puchasers, and a tract of land on the Guad lupe. For description of property and for the particulars, apply to John M. Chaves this city.

JUANA R. ZAMBRANO.

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SEE advertisement of B. F. Ficklin, in relation to the Frontier Overland Stage routes under his charge.

THE RACE .- Gen., MacKenzie's horse won the race yester Jay in 2:19. The General's horse was entered by Peay & Spangler, and the purse goes to the U. S. Hospital.

CITY MAP .- We call the attention of Surveyors abroad to the advertisement in our columns calling for bids for making a city map. It is a splendid opportunity for some loyal, first class man to come and settle among us; such a person should be also a good Engineer. The work will take several months, and will yield several thousand dollars.

ORDINANCE AGAINST KITE FLYING .-The City Council passed at its last meeting an ordinanconggainst flying kites in the public streets and squares. Many complaints have been made by persons against the practice of the boys flying their kites, frightening carriages horses and thereby endangering the lives of the inmates; several narrow escapes from serious accidents have happened. This will be a serious drawback to Kelley, Wm. "Young America," but they must be List of letters content to fly their kites in private yards or out on the common, beyond frequent- Miss H Plage ed streets and squares. Our narrow streets and the increasing number of carriages, demands the passage of this ordinance to prevent serious accidents. We remember the trouble the city bad to prevent boys from bathing within the city, but we hope parents will see the necessity of this regulation and assist the police to stop it,

MEETING OF THE KICKAPOS COMMITTEE -The Committee of Twenty to attend to the Kickapoo Indian matters, met on Tuesday evening at the rooms of the National Bank, Mr. Degener presiding, and Mr. Merritt acting as Secretary. Judge Noonan, United States Commissioner, addressed the Committee upon the general state of the Kickapoo Indians. A series of resolutions outlining the facts, were adopted, and a Committee of four, consisting of Messis, George W. Brackenridge, B. F. Ficklin, Henry C. Logan, and A. Siemering, were appointed to propose a general plan for action, to be considered at a meeting to be held the next evening, Wednesday; also to draft a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, in relation to the Kiekapoos, to see if certain facts were presented if the Secretary of the Interior would take steps for our relief. Several of the Committee spoke, and the meeting was harmonious and in earnest, each member of the Committee seeming determined to persevere in this matter until the Kickapoos are thoroughly disposed of. It is confidently believed that these Indians will willingly go on to a reservation if treated with by

Proceedings of the City Council.

CALLED MEETING. Monday, April 13, 1868.
Present His Honor Mayor Thiele pape and all the Aldermen except Capt. Braubach.

The minutes of the last meeting, April 6, 1868, were read and adopted. The object of the call having been stated by his Honor, the Mayor having received a letter from the District Commander in regard to the terms and payment of tannery property,

which was read to the Council. It was ordered by the Council that the Mayor be authorized to make the first payment, (\$500,) and all succeeding payments thereon; also, the Mayor be authorized to employ some suitable person to take care of said property until further ordered by the Board.

The petition of Juo. Sementry for yearly license for a panorama, was eferred to the Committee on Petiions and Ordinances.

The petition of M. G. Anderson to e paid balance of contract, referred

o Finance Committee. The matter of A. Dittmar to same

ommittee. It was ordered by the Board that he Mayor be authorized to make a leed to the assignee of Ph. Groben or land prochased on 50 years' credit, he balance purchase money having een paid.

The petition of J. M. Panalosa, raying the return of fine and costs or keeping a gambling house in Dember, 1867, referred to Finance ommittee.

The Mayor was authorized to conact for the nine water gates on the

The protest of James and oth

ers in regard to the contemplated public work at west end of bridge on Commerce street was read, and the report of the City Engineer upon said Hardware Merchants, protest was read and received, and a copy of same was ordered be sent to

Messrs. James and others. An ordinance prohibiting the flying of kites in streets, plazas, etc., was

In accordance with a resolution passed April 6th, 1868, the Mayor had closed contracts with all those having the lowest bids for the various public works.

On motion Board adjourned.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Postoffice, at San Antonio, up to the 16th day of April

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To the Stock Drovers OF TEXAS

The undersigned take this method of in-forming the Caltle Drovers of Texas that our Shipping Yards at Abilence, Kansas, will be open free to all to ship this season, these yards are on the Union Pacific road, 100 miles west of Topeka, Kansas, on the only legally authorized route from Texas to the north-west; annd are situated in an excellent grazing region, these yards are ex-tensively advertised in the leading northwest-ern papers, calling attention of all classes of buyers, where they can come and supply themselves; and this point will, without doubt, be the best one to which to drive and doubt, be the best one to which to drive and-sell the surplus cattle of the Southwest. Once here, you are accessible by rail to all the markets of the country. We would ad-vise to drive only full grown steers, as they are the most wanted. The proper route to drive is via Bolen's Crossing on Red river, thence to Fort Arbuckle; thence to Chisms ranch; thence to the mouth of 'ittle Arkan-Northern Texas about 350 mfles.

We will be at Abilene in the trade, buying,

shipping and selling on Commission. & We refer to all with whom we dealt the

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Among others-English Calomel, English Mustard,

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Oil of Lemon Lint, &c., &c Superior Steel Pens and Pen Holders.

> Syringes, of Block Tip.

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Cupping Glasses, Medecine Chests, Medical Saddle-bags, etc Genuine Eau de Cologne. dec20d1-3m.

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Butts, Hinges, Screws, etc.
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Shoe Makers and Baddlers Tools and Trimmings, Buckles, Rings, &c.,
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A. D. 1863.

Abraham Lincoln, President. Hambial

Hamlin, Vice-President, and President of
the Senate. Solomon Foote was elected.

President of the Senate, pro tempore, on
the eighteenth day of February, and soacted until the end of the seasion. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Repre-

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CHAP, CXVIII.—An Act making Appropriations for the Naval Service for the Year nding June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for other Purposes.

For the construction of marine barracks at Mare Island, California, one hundred thou-sand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary: Provided, nevertheless, That said money shall not be expended until the plans for said barracks shall have been submitted to and approved by the Secretary of

outh, New Hampshire - For bot-

kinds, one hundred and thirty-two thousand three hundred and sixty-two dollars.

For rebuilding porter's house at Portsmouth may yard, two thousand dollars.

Boston.—For repairing around dry-dock and relaying surface water drains, joiners' shop and painters' loft; extension of shear wharf; additional expenses on house for additional expenses on house

For building floating dry-dock at navy yard, New York, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars: Provided, That if, after ex-

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HOSPITALS.

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Academy, twenty-four thousand eight hun- Government of the United States, and

cers of the Treasury Department to the officers, sailors, marines, and orews of the Congress and Comberland, and other persons provided for by the act of April second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to provide for the equitable settlement of the accounts of the officers and crews of the passage of this act, as he shall be from time to time see fit, to appoint a special agent or agents to receive and collect all Sec. 3. And be it further exacted, That

the second section of the act entitled "An act for the temporary increase of the Navy," approved July twenty-four, sighteen hundred and sixty-one, shall be so construed that the temporary appointments made, or which may be made, of acting assistant paymasters an acting ensigns, are hereby ratified and con firmed as temporary acting appointments and til the return of the vessels in which they are respectively employed, or until the surpresrespectively employed, to an analy be sion of the pre-ent insurrection, as may be deemed necessary; and the rate of compention allowed for the several grades specified, is hereby legalized and approved.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That

the Secretary of the Navy be, and he is hereby, authorized to purchase in such manner as be shall deem most advantageous to the Government, the flour required for naval use; and to have the bread for the navy baked from this flour by special contract under naval inspection.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That every assistant paymaster attached to a ves-sel of war shall be allowed a clerk, with the compensation and privileges which would be given by law to the clerk of a pay-master if sttached to the same vessel: Provided, That clerks shall not be allowed to paymasters or assistant paymasters in vessels having com-plements of less than one hundred, excepting

in supply steamers or storeships.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the act to increase and regulate the pay of the navy of the United States, approved June first, eighteen bundred and sixty, be so con-strued as it respects boatswains, guinners, carpenters, and sail-makers of the mary, as to allow to those officors such arrears of pay, or difference of pay, as they would be entihouse and carpenters' shop; paint shop; Bish-op's derrick; railway; knee-dock-wall; re-pairs of floating dry-dock, and repairs of all kinds, one hundred and thirty-two thousand instead of the date of their warrants. fry into the service, in their respective grades, instead of the date of their warrants. Approved, March 3, 1863.

> CHAP, CXIX .- An Act for the Removal of the Sisseton, Wahpaton, Medawakanton, and Wahpakoota Bands of Sioux or Dakota Indians, and for the Disposition of their

sand and seventy-sight thousand and Dakota.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President is authorized and beging; water pipes and hydrants; filling low place; repairs of dry-dook; chain cable shop; railways; officers houses; machinery for machine shop foundary has been supported by the Senate and House of America in Congress assembled. That the President is authorized and beauty and to and set apart for the Sisseton, Wahpakoota hands of their railways; officers bouses; machinery for magnetistic states of the limits of any state, sufficient in extern shop; for large chuck is the, for turning tent to enable him to assign to each member large rings for turrets on gun batteries, and for said bands (who are willing to adopt the for repairs of all kinds, three hundred and seventy-seven thousand and eleven dollars.

For huilding fination developed at the control of the limits of any state, sufficient in extended agricultural lands, the same to be well adapted to agricultural purposes.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the several tracts of land within the reserva-

Navy shall deem it expedient.

Philadelphia.—For repairs of all kinds, tweaty-eight thousand eight hundred 201—sions to conform to the surveys of tions of the said Indians, shall be surveyed, under the direction of the commissioner of the general land-office, into legal subdivi public lands. And the Secretary of the Inter or shall cause each legal subdivision of the said lands to be appraised by discreet persons to be appointed by him for that pur-pose. And in each instance where there are improvements upon any legal subdivision of said lands, the improvements shall be sepa-rately appraised. But no portion of the said lands shall be subject to pre emption, settlelands shall be subject to pre emption, settle-ment, entry, or location, under any act of Congress, unless the party pre-empting, set-tling upon, or locating any portion of said-lands shall pay therefor the full appraised value thereof, including the value of the said improvements, under such regulations as hereinafter prov.ded.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted That after the survey of the said reservations the same shall be open to pre-emption, entry, and Sackett's Harbor.—For repairs of all kinds, settlement in the same nanner as other public householders.

Navy Yard, Norfork.—For repairs of dry-lie lands: Provided, That before any person shall be entitled to en'er any portion of the dock, and pumps, and general repairs, eighty thousand sollars. bidder, at public outery, he shall become an actual bona fide settler thereon, and shall conform to all the regulations now provided by law in cases of pre-emption; and shall pay, within the term of one year from the date of New York.—For repairs and improvements; repairs and increase of apparatus in laborations; and for temporary addition to hospital the land, and the improvements thereou, to the land officers of the district where the tory; and for temporary addition to hospital accommodations, twenty two thousand dollars.

Philadelphia Asylum and Hospital For furniture and repairs; house cleaning and whitewashing; repairs to furnaces, grates, and ranges; gas and water rent; improver ment of chapel and grounds; for library of asylum; and for hospital and repairs of all linds, two thousand nine hundred dollars.

For support of beneficiaries, thirty thousand dollars.

Norfolk, For the support and repair of the naval hospital at Norfolk for the remaining for the current fiscal year, and for the years eighteen hundred and sixty-three and the m. nev acising from said sale shall be in-

years eighteen hundred and sixty-three and she m.ney arising from said sale shall be insighteen hundred and sixty-four, eighteen vested by the Secretary of the Interior for thousand five hundred delians. in the establishing them is agricultural pur-suits: Provided. That it shall be lawful for said Secretary to locate any meritorious indi-vidual Indian of said bands, who exerted himself to save the lives of the whites in the late massacre, upon said lands on which the ne to him to the extent of eighty acres, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire.—For ord-be held by such tenure as is or may be pro-ance, timber shed, and storehouse for how vided by law: And provided, further, That no more than eighty acres shall be awarded to any one Indian, under this or any other

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That other the money to be annually appropriated for of the benefit of the said Indians shall be expended in such manner as will, in the judgment ment of the Secretary of the Interior, best of the case of real estate, the said heirs would be prevented from entering into the presented from entering into the presented from entering into the presented from entering into the prevented from entering into the pre Academy, twenty four thousand eight bunfred and eighty one dollars.

Naval Observatory.— For the purchase of
nautical instruments, and for the purchase of mautical books, maps, and charts,
and for backing and binding the same, twenty-three thousand dollars.

For wages of instrument maker, watchman,
porter, and laborers; forekeeping grounds in
serder, and repairs to buildings and enclosurces; for fuel, lights, freights, transportation, and postage, and postage, and stationety, and incidental expenses, twelve thousand
dollars.

For preparing for publication the American
Nautical Almanac, twenty-five thousand
eight hundred and fifty dollars.

Bec. 2. And be it further enected, That
there shall be paid, out of any money in the
treasury not otherwise appropriated, the several certificates issued by the accounting officers of the Treasury Department to the officers, sailors, marines, and crews of the Con
gress and Cumberland, and other persons
revided for by the act of April second.

or territory, or any portion of any state or territory, of the United States, designated as in insurrection against the lawful Government of the United States by the proclamati in of the President of July first, eighteen hundred and sixty-two: Provided, That such property shall not include any kind or description which has been fixed, or which was intended to be used for wuring or carrying, on war to be used, for waging or carrying on war against the United States, such as arms, ord-nance, ships, steamboats, or other water craft, and the furviture, forage, military supplies,

and the furniture, torage, military supplies, or munitions of war.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That any part of the goods or property received or colected by such agent or ugents may be appropriated to public use on due appraisement and certificate thereof, or forwarded to any place of sale within the loyal states, as the public interests may be appraised. the public interests may tequire; and all sales or such property shall be at auction to the highest bidder, and the proceeds thereof shall be paid into the treasury of the United

SEC. 3. And be it further enucted. That the Secretary of the Treasury may require the special agents appointed under this act to give a bond, with such securities and in such amount as he shall deem necessary, and to require the increase of said amounts, and the strengtlening of said security, as cir-cumstances may demand; and he shell also cause a book or books of account to be kept, showing from whem such property was received, the cost of transportation, and pro-ceeds of the sale thereof. And any person claiming to have been the owner of any such ed or captured property may, at any time within two years after the suppression of the rebellion, prefer his claim to the pro-ceeds thereof in the court of claims; and on proof to the satisfaction of said court of his ownership of said property, of his right to the proceeds thereof, and that he has never given any aid or comfort to the present rebellion to receive the residue of such proceeds, after the deduction of any purchase money which may have been paid, together with the expense on and sale of said property, and any other lawful expenses attending the disposition thereof

(To be continued.)

TREATIES.

Treaty with Bolivia: Peace, Friendship, Com-merce, and Navigation. Signed at La Paz, May 13, 1858. Ratified by the President of the United States. Feorusty 17, 1862. Ex-changed at La Paz, November 9, 1862. Proclaimed by the President of the United States Jahuary 8, 1863.

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

WHERRAS a Treaty of Poace, Friendah'p, Com-merce, and Navigation between the United States and the Republic of Bulivia, was concluded and signed by their respective Plenipotentiaries, at La Paz, on the thirteenth day of May, one thou-sand eight hundred and fifty-eight, which treaty, after baving been amended and ratified by the contracting parise, is word for word as follows:

Treaty of Peace, Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation, between the United States of Ame-rica and the Republic of Bolivis. [Continued.]

ARTICLE IX.

Whenever the citizens of either of the contracting parties shall be forced to seek refuge or anylum in the rivers, ports, or dominions of the
other with their vessels, whether merchant or of
war, through stress of meanier, pursuit of pirator,
or enemies, they shall be received and treated
with humanity, giving to them full favor and protection for repairing their, sips and placing
themselves is a situation to continue their vayage, without obstacles of hindrance of any kind.
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When any vessels belonging to the citizens of either of the contracting parties shall be wrecked, or shall suffer any demages in the seas, rivers, or channels, within the doubtions of the other, there shall be given to them all assistance and protection, in the same manner which is usual and customary with the ressels of the nation where the damage happens, permitting them to unload the said vessel, if Recessary, of its mer-chandles and effects, without exacting for it any duty, import, or contribution whateves.

All the ships, merchandles, and the effects be-longing to the citizens of one of the contracting parties, which may be captured by pirates, whether within the limits of its jurisdiction or on the high seas, and may be carried or found in the rivers, roads, bays, ports, or dominious of the other, shall be delivered up to the owners, they proving, in due form, their rights before the competent tribunals it being swall anderstood that the claim should be made within the term torneys, or agents of their respective govern

The citizens of each of the contracting parties half have power to dispose of their personal node within the jurisdiction of the other, by goods within the jurisquetion and their wise, and their sale, donation, testament, or otherwise, and their party. representatives, being citizens of the other party, shall succeed to their said personal goods, whe-ther by testament or ab interior, and they may take possession thereof, either by :beanedves or others acting for them, and dispose of the same at their will, paying such duties only as the la-habitants of the country where such goods are shall be subject to pay in like cases. And if, in the case of real estate, the said heirs would be

Both the contracting parties promise and en-gage, formally, to give their special protection to the persons and property of the citizens of each other, of all occupations, who may be in the territories subject to the jurisdiction of the one or the other, transient or dwelling therein, leav ing open and free to them the tribunals of tice, for their judicial recourse, on the terms which are usual and custo mary with the natives of the country; for which they may em-ploy, in defense of their rights, such advicates, solicitors, potaries, agents: and factors, as they may judge proper, in all their trials at law; and such citizens or agents shall have free opportunity to be present at the accusations and sentences of the tribunals in all cases which may concern them; and likewise at the taking of al examinations and evidence which may be exhib ted on the said trials, in the manner established by the laws of the country. If the citizens of one of the contracting parties, in the territory of the other, engage in internal political questions, they shall be subject to the same measures of punishment and precaution as the citizens of the

ARTICLE XIV

The citizens of the two contracting parties shall enjoy the full liberty of conacience in the countries subject to the jurisdiction of the one or the other, without being disturbed or molested on account of their religious opinions, provided they respect the laws and established customs of

the country. And the bodies of the citizens of the one who may die in the territory of the other shall be interred in the public cometeries, or in other decent places of burial, which shall be protected from all violation or insult by the

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