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(Continued.)

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

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For compensation of the Secretary of State, second Assistant Secretary of State, and Examiner of Claims: Provided, That the office of Examiner of Claims: Provided, That the office of Examiner of Claims shall be abolished on the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty nine; and Assistant Secretary of State, for chief cleripresent, clerks of class four, additional to of class twalented clerks of class twalen

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For publishing the laws in pampies, and a newspapers of the States and Terbe lists and in the city of Washington, forty t . His

For proof reading, and packing ther and and documen's for the various legat and documen's for the various legat consulates, isoluding boxes and tra," who tion of the same, three thousand dolluntry.

For stationer, blank books, furnit tures, and repairs, two thousand five dollars.

For miscellaneous itoms, two thou is this hundred dollars.

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For the General Purposes of thel, who ing occopied by the State Depart olds.

For compensation of four watch two laborers of the building, four three hundred and twenty dellars. For contingent expenses of said viz: for rent, fuel, lights. repairs, s Insur-cellaneous expenses, twenty five a been

Treasury Department. North

For compensation of the Secretary of the Treasury, two Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, chief clerk, eleven clerks of class four, additional to one clerk of class four as disbursing clerk, twelve clerks of class three, disbursing clerk, twolve clerks of class three, fourteen clerks of class two, two clerks of class two, (transferred from the Third Auditor's office.) fifteen clerks of class one, (two of whom were transferred from the Third Auditor's office.) one messenger, one assistant messenger, and three laborers, one hundred and one thousand eight hundred dollars.

In the construction branch of the treasury:

supervising architect, three thousa For supervising architect, three thousand dollars; assistant supervising architect, two thousand dollars; for two clerks of class four, three thousand six hundred dollars; for four clerks of class three, six thousand four hundred dollars, for two clerks of class one, two thousand four hundred dollars; and one measenger, seven hundred and twenty dollars; in all, eighteen thousand one hundred and twenty dollars; and the clause in act of twenty dollars; and the clause in March fourteen, eighteen hundred and sixty four, providing for the officers, c erks, and messengers in the construction branch of the reasury Department, is hereby continued in force until July one, eighteen hundred and sixty nine, and no longer.

For first comptroller of the Treasury, chief clerk, six cierks of class four, eight clerks of

class three, seven clerks of class two, (three of them transferred from Third Auditor) office,) two clerks of class one, one messen-ger, and two laborers, in all, forty three thousand seven hundred and forty dollars,

For Second Comptroller of the Treasury, nief clerk, twelve clerks of class four twenty clerks of class three, twenty eight clerks of class two, (one of them transferr d from the Third Auditor's office.) twenty one clerks of class one, twelve copyists, one measurement, one assistant messager, and two laborers, in all one hundred and thirty seven thousand dollars. d dollars.

For Commissioner of Customs, chief clerk, two clerks of class four, six clerks of class three, nine clerks of class two, seven clerks of class one, one messenger, and one laborer in all, forty thousand nine hundred and

For First Auditor of the Treasury, chief clerk, three clerks of class four, eight clerks of class three, six clerks of class two, five clerks of class one; also, two clerks of class three, four clerks of class two, and eight clerks of class one, (transferred from the offices of the Third Auditor and the solicitor.) one messenger and one assistant messenger, and one laborer, in all fifty seven shousand five hundred and sixty dollars.

For compensation of the Second Auditor, chief clerk, six elerks of class four. fifty four

chief clerk, six elerks of class four, fifty four clerks of class three, one hundred and eight clerks of class two, two hundred and twelve clerks of class two, two hundred and twelve clerks of class one; (transferred from the Taird Auditor's office, one masses, ger, five assistant me sengers, and seven laborers, in all, five hundred and twenty thousand six hundred and forty dollars.

For Compensation of the Third Auditor, chief clerk, thirty ender the clerks of class four, for additional to one clerk of class two, one hundred and twenty clerks of class four for a classify the clerks according to the character of their services,

For furniture, carpets, and exercise in his absence all powers belonging to him as fuch successively and the office of Director of the Bureau of Statis dies is bereby abolished after the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty nine.

For temporary clerks in the Treasury Department, one hundred thousand dollars:

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For compensation of the Fourth Auditor, chief clerk, five clerks of class four, eighteen clerks of class two, thirty six clerks of class one, one measure, thirty six clerks of class one, one measure, the compensation of class one, one measure the class one of the class of the c senger, one assistant messenger, and one la-borer, amployed is his office, is all, one hun-dred and ten thousand nine hundred and six-

For compensation of the Fifth Auditor, chief clerk, two clerks of class four, four clerks of class three, seven elerks of class two, fifteen clerks of class one, six copylists, one messenger, ane one laborer, employed in his office, in all, forty nine thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars.

For compensation of the Auditor of the Treasury, for the Post Office Department, chief clerk nine clerks of class four, (additional to one clerk of class four as disbursing clerk,) forty clerks of class three, sixty four clerks of class two, thirty seven clerks of class one, one messenger, one assistant messenger, and cleven laborers, employed in his office, is all, two bundred and twenty hine thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

For compensation of the Treasurer of the Levited State, and state that means the compensation of the Treasurer of the Levited State, and state that means the compensation of the Treasurer of the Levited State, and state that means the compensation of the Treasurer, cashier,

Levied Spice Assistant the mer, cashier cruelty of the wicked men wision, two and prosecuted the late terrible slerks of on the public liberties.

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tally three men; not mortally, of class now resting under seven bail bo, of which been through the war from the ger, and ning, married, buried an infant, in all, ter, and seperated from his wifellars, now going to school; is now lk of the bis father's substance; is possess as three, pair of fine boots, a spavined Mexican saddle, a silver watch revolvers, a derringer and one specie. All this he told me deputy with much apparent satisfacti expects to attend the Waco ra

Philadelphia Press. lollars Some of the Democrats have the apple blossom as a campaig solicitor, It will be worn on the nose

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es not intend to lay beavy w

of class one, fiv: give lemale clerks, five messengers, three assistant messengers, and fitteen laborers, employed in his office, in all, three hondred and forry nine thousand four hundred and fifty dollars: Provided, That until a solicitor is appointed in accordance with law, no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be applied in payment of services properly pertaining to such office.

For rent, dies, paper, for stamps and incidental expenses, including the cost of sub scripuons for such number of copies of the Internal Revenue Record and Customs Journal as the Secretary of the Treasury may deem necessary to supply to revenue officers, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For salaries and expenses of collectors, assessors, assistant assessors, revenue agents, of chils one, fifty five lemale clerks, five n

sessors, assistant assessors, revenue agents, inspectors, and superintendents of exports and drawbacks, together with the expense of carrying into effect the various provisions of the several acts providing internal revenue. excepting items otherwise estimated for, six million dollars.

punishmeet persons guilty of violating the internal revenue laws, or countying at the same, in cases where such expenses are not otherwise provided for by law, one, hundred thousand dollars.

For incidental and Contingent Expenses of the Treasury Department.

In the office of the Secretary of the Treas mey and the several bureaus, including copy-ing, labor, binding, scaling ships' registers, translating foreign languages, advertising, and extra clerk hire for preparing and col-lecting information to be laid before Con-gress, and for miscellaneous liems, fifty thousand dollars. And it shall be the And it shall be the duty thousand dollars. And it shall be the duty of the Secretary to lay before the House of of the Secretary to isy before the clouse of Representatives, annually, with his report of receipts and expenditures, a statement in detail of the disbursements made from the sum hereby appropriated. But the special Counsissioner of the Revenue shall, after the first of January, eighteen bundred and sixty nine, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, set as superintendent of the first of January. eighteen bundred and sixty nine. under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, act as superintendent of the division in the office of said Secretary created by the thirtieth section of the act approved July twenty eight, eighteen hundred and sixty six, entitled, "An act to project the revenue, and for other purposes," and called the Bureau of Statistic; and the Secretary of the Treasury may appoint one division clerk, at the same salary as the head of division, in the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who shall act as deputy to taid Special Commissioner of the Revenue is respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his absence all powers belonging to him as fuch superintendent, except the franking privilege; and the office of Director of the Bureau of Statisfica is bereby abolished after the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty nine.

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For temporary clerks in the Treasury Department and the several bureaus, seventy five thousand dollars.

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ANDRI CARLI, july?wim;

Castroville, Texas.

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that he has located that establishment and
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Rev. EDWARD a WILSON.

Official Journal of the United States

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1868.

Nominees of the Vational Republican Convention at Chicago, May 21, '68

> For President, U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President.

Schuyler Colfax. AS IT SHOULD BE.

"Whom the Gods wish to destroy, they first make mad." This is as true at the present time at

ever it was in succent days. We have a most beautiful dustration of it in the leaders of the Rebellion and the Demoeratic party.

Previous to 1860 the aristocracy of the South had had control of the Govern ment almost uninterruptedly for near a third of a century, and they might have had the control yet if they had exercised their ordinary shrewdness without getting " mad,"

But it became imperatively necessary for these aristocrats and their barbarous system of slavery to be destroyed, and it friends." would not have been allowing the Gods their proper influence if they had not first lost their temper and sense, and consequently brought on their own destruction.

Every one knows that in 1860, at the nominating convention at Charleston, that the Democratic or pro-slavery party comprised nearly two-thirds of the people of the United States, and that they might easily have elected their President, had it not been for the suicidal course of the Southern leaders. Ti ese Southern leaders had been so long aceustomed to consider themselves the "superior class, and to being implicitly Colfax—the cutbusiasm is heart-felt—it it was brought home to him, and he HARTMANN the South was Trinity, consisting of three Kings-Cotton, Slavery, and Themselves either one vastly superior to anything else in this world-but combined, perfeetly invincible and a power before which all the world should bow !-

They went to battle on this idea and King, the "Superior Class," has recu. no more. His audience were composed recovered most of their old arrogance, even-they were perfect fossils. and as a consequence have done the only thing probably which could have defeated their candidate for the Presi-They went to the New York Convention." and, in accordance with their old programme, told the "mudsills" who they must nominate and what platform they must have. Verily, they will reap their reward.

that the Democratic candidate for Presi- want-peace they will have. They have dent would have been elected this fall had war enough—they have won laurela had it not been for these rebel leaders taking such a conspicuous part-but ble ambition. Their great leader says : they are still " mad," and every move they make helps the Union or Republican party.

Those in the North who were so little acquainted with these rebel leaders as to believe their protestations of loyalty, have had their eyes opened by these same leaders themselves, and now fully realize what these rebels assert—that with the election of Seymour they recover the " Lost Cause."

Letter from Lavaca.

LAVACA, Texas, August 19, 1868. Editors of the San Antonio Express:

DEAR SIRS :- The Democrats say this shall be a "white man's Government"they say they are the true friends of the negro-therefore it follows that it is better for the negro race in this contry not to have any voice in the government of it. Do the negross believe this? If they do, or any portion of them, those that do should turn Democrats of course.

Why is this a white man's government? Is it purely accidental that the white man was placed here? Just as much so as the negro. History savs this country was first inhabited by Indians. Why not then of right call this

the red man's government? Who made this country—the land, rater, air of this country? Who made the red man, the white man, the negro? He say is the rightful governor of the country? Does he say the The New York World, in its attempt white man is? When did He say it? Where is it recorded ?

THE PERSON OF TH

I saw a Democrati s negro in New Or-cane. I asked him what made him a Democrat? His answer was that be had more money while a slave or Demo-crat (synonomous terms when applied to the negro) than when free.

llins, the n gro orator (Democrat) in New Orleans who was educated on Canal street in a finely-finished room, with a Bruss is carpet on the floor, could say "scalawag," and "carpet-bagger as fluently as his tutors. The negroes in New Orleans, speaking of Rollins, said he would never be of any more account to himself or an body else after having been feted in the manner he had by his Democratic friends.

Rollins, while addressing his Democratic friends on LaFayette Square addressed them as "scalawags" and "carpet-baggers," etc. He told them that their masters (Yankees) were their best friends, for they allowed them to vote (some of teem). Now was not this rather ungenerous in Rollins to go back on his friends in this manner? He may have thought, however, that scalawag and carpet-bagger was commendable terms. If it is said he did not direet his remarks to his friends, I answer that he did, for his audience was composed of his friends; there was scarcely a Republican on the ground, white or brack. He was talking to his "true

The Democracy of the South feel much more confident of the election of Seymore and Blair than their friends, the Copperheads of the North, do. The Copperheads in many parts of the country are despondent and fearful-in one word, they believe Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax will be elected.

The New Orleans Times says there is lack of enthusiasm among the Republicans North as to their caudidates. I positively know this to be untrue; on the contrary, there is the greatest enthusiasm manifest at Republican meetings. Cheer after obeer for Grant and obeyed, that they had grown to think comes from the very soul. How is it at the Copperhead meetings (for I have attended both)? A slight enthusiasm, and that of a whisky character.

I attended a Democratic meeting where the speaker saw such great want of enthusiasm on the part of his audience that he took occasion to say to them if two of their Kings got killed and the they did not show a little more interest other badly wounded. The wounded and feeling that he would address them perated wonderfully under the soothing of old staid Democrats, died in the wool, treatment of Andy the I, till they have with the wool drawn over their eyes

The night previous to this I had attended a Republican meeting, where there was a large audience assembleddency-(but if they had not done this a good many ladies were present-all he would not have been their candidate), the young men of the neighborhood were there. The speaker was frequently interrupted with deafening cheers for Grant and Colfax. Erery soldier was there, and what yells went up for the great Captain, their leader in the war, who is to be the future President to re-We are very much inclined to believe store the country to peace. Peace they tary authority. enough in that way to satisfy any lauda-" Let us have peace."

Peace is what the country wantswhat the South wants particularly. The South wants no "Kill-Kany cat-fight" as the "war of races" would be if Sevmour and Blair were elected-and who knows of what complexion the man who found the "last ditch" would be? Would he be white, or yellow, or black? peace we will have by the election of viction of the great North.

Are not the fruits of war and of peace apparent enough in the two sections of the country? Is not the South sufficiently punished, crippled, impoverished? Would a "war of faces" improve the condition of either party? Would it not be fearful to contemplate?

We are a mixed people—both parties must be represented. Emigration must be encouraged. At present emigrants will not come here-dare not. Let us become reconstructed, have peace, and then emigration will pour into the country and the country will prosper. So

mote it be. Truly, OBSERVER.

A New York city paper having hired an agricultural writer, says that a farmer never should buy super-phosphate till his chemist tests it. As though a farmer keeps a chemist the same as a dog.

to degrade journalism by the promulga-Grant, recently sent one of its representatives to follow that gentleman and pany in his tour throu with positive instructions by no means report anyt to the General. These tool did not healtate to the " party was duly reported in a manner in nded to burlesque the entire journey. Finally, failing in his puerile attempts to ridicule the tour, this precious Bohe-main resorted, as might have been ex-pected, to downright lying, by stating that at a certain point on the journey three glasses of ale were smoggled into were smuggled into the General's car, for the express pur-pose of fickling that geotleman's palate. Thinking that this system of misrepre-sentation had been carried in long enough, one of the General's staff sought out the World spy and stated to bim that three glasses of ale were taken to the General's car on a certain occa-sion, that two were drank by a gentle-man and lady who happened to be on the train, and that he, the staff officer, appropriated the other to himself. He further told the World's worthy that at the time the ale was drank General Grant was on the platform of the car, engaged in conversation with some other gentiemen, and desired to know why he had thus wilfully misrepresented the facts in the case. The reply of the confused Bohemian was, "Ah, well, General, you know how it is with men of our profession; when we can't get facts, we are compelled to manufacture something instead?" In trying to excuse a frischood, this unblushing rascal was guilfy of two more lies; one by intimating that he was a journalist, and the other by, his sweeping assertion that respectable journalism is the prostitute of misrepresentation. The old adage that misery loves company" was never better illustrated than by this journalistic imposter when he adroitly made use of we" instead of "I." If he had used the singular number in his reply, he would have told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth .-Washington Chronicle.

This reminds us of a pararell case, with the above, but located nearer home, where the Bohemian writer for a rebel paper published in this section; after having willfully lied about a gentleman holding an office of public trust, when found himself caught, replied as above, that he done it just for fun to fill up the dirty sheet of which he was the repre-

"He who traduces because he can, Without danger to himslf, is not a man."

The New York Herald, in a characeristic article, thus talks to the Southern leaders of Democracy:

Should the Southern leaders continue in their imprudent and suicidal course the first effect will be not only the election of the Radical Presidential ticket, but another Radical Congress also The South will lose the sympathy and aid of a large portion of the Conservative people of the North. Capitalists will be more afraid of investing their money in the South than they were before the war, and while slavery existed, and as a consequence that productive and beautiful section will remain a comparative waste. Sectional ill-feeling will be kept alive and increase. In all probability local trouble may arise that may call for, or be made the pretext of military rule, and though the Southern States may be numinally reconstructed and restored, they will be virtually under mili-

Such are a few of the evils which must spring from attempts on the part the rebel leaders to keep up the old feeling of sectional hostility.

The Southerners are not out of the woods yet, and we advise them to keep They have nothing to gain, and quiet. much to loose by imprudently keeping alive the feeling of the war.

THE Radical leaders see their forces

cattering. [Honston Telegraph. Is it possible that an intelligent editor such as now conducts the Houston Tele graph, cannot see? If blindness be as great in such as he, what must it be in We want no such cat-astrophy—it won't those whose only guidance is passion? Pay. The country wants peace—and You are deceived, brother, by your Northern Copperhead allies. They have always deceived you. They told you, at Ulysses S. Grant and Schnyler Colfax in November next. This is the settled con- would be divided on the Southern question, and fighting would begin in New York and Pennsylvania, and in the West, But, at the first summons, a million of men arose in arms. All divisions were forgetten. The very men who misled were loud-monthed against you, It will be so now. The same issues are to be met by the ballot that were met by the bullet. The result will be as signal Do not deceive yourself. Seymour will be nowhere. The election of Grant will be like that of Lincolu—almost by acclamation— and it is better for you that it should be so.—[Galveston Republican.

> The only despondent man we can discover, North or South, is the New York correspondent of the Galveston News; and we should not wonder if he were paid for his despondency. Why does he not write for an out-and-out Radical paper? Because that would do the paper? Because that would no too

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Sealed Proposals,

'in duplicate will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M.. Thursday, September 24th, 1868, for the delivery of fifteen hun dred (1500) bushels merehantable, sound, shelled corn, at Fort McKavitt, Texas.

Delivery to commence within fifteen days after the award is made, and contract accepted, and completed by the 30th October.

Bids to be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for corn at Fort McKavitt, Toxas," and addressed to the undersigned.

addressed to the Byt. Maj. General REYNOLDS.

Commanding Fifth Military District. J A. POTTER, Bvt. Brig. Gen. & Chief Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dist.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT,) OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Austin, Texas. August 19th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS,

SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate will be received at this office until 12 M., Thursday, September 34th, for the delivery of two hundred and fifty (250) tons of Hay at Fort McKavitt. Hay to be of good, clean merchantable quality, of upland pratrie or bottom grass.

Delivery to commence within fifteen days after award is made and contract accepted, and completed by the 31st of December.

Bids to be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for Hay at Fort McKavitt, and addressed to the undersigned.

By command of

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Bvt. Maj. General REYNOLDS.
Commanding Fish Milltary District.
J. A. POTTER,
Bvt. Brig. Gen. a Chf. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dis.
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NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC.

Fort Davis, Tevas Aug. 10, 1868.

I hereby warn all persons not to give credit to my wife, E. P. Murphy, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from this late.

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P. MURPHY.

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HE DOCUMENTES FORTH MILITARY DISTRICT,
Office Chief Quartermaster,
Austin, Texas, August 21st, 1868.

Scales Proposals, In duplicate with be received at this office until feedby the 20th day of October next, at 12 releas, M., for manaportation of Military sup-plies, from the date of the contract to the first day of January, 1876, on the following route;

Route No. 6. From Marshall Texas, Galveston Texas, and from Bayan or Courtney, or the terminus of the Texas Central Railroad, te all or any points in Texas, East or West of the Brazos Ruyer, and South of the Red River or

The contractor to obligate himself to have a competent Agent to represent himself or his firm at Marchall, Galveston and Bryant or Courtney or at the terminus of the Texas Confirm at Marshall, Galveston and Bryant or Courtney or at the terminus of the Texas Central Ratiroad, upon whom requisitions can be made, and who must be prepared to transport all stores to and from each and every point where troops are stationed or where it is found necessary to place government stores; provided, the said Agent is duly notified in writing by the Officer or Agent of the United States, at teast ten days previous to such shipment.

Bidders to state the rate per one hundred (100) pounds per one hundred (100) miles, at which they will transport said supplies.

Bidders should give their names in full as well as their place of residence, and each proposal should be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten thousand (g10,000) dollars, signed by two or more responsible persons, guaranteeing that in case the contract is swarded for the route mentioned in the proposal, to the parties proposing, the contract will be accepted and entered into, and good as dauficient security furnished by said parties, in accordance with the terms of this advertisement.

The amount of bonds required from the contractor will be fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars. Satisfactory evidence of the solvency of each bidder and person offered as security, will be required:

Forms of contract may be seen at the Depot Quartermaster's effice, San Antonio, and at this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or fill bids

that may be offered.

Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Army Transportation Route No. 5," and addressed to the nodersigned.

Bvt. Maj. General REYNOLDS. Bvt. Big, Gen. & Chf. Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dist. aug. 23d6t.

Proposals for Shingles,

Headquarters Fifth Military District.
Office Chief Quartermaster.
Austin, Texas, August 19th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS

In cuplicate will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday the 18th day of September, for furnishing the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Griffia with 50,800 first class Cypress shin-

Bids will also be received for the delivery at San Antonio, for the same shingles.

Delivery to commence from date of centract, and the waols amount to be delivered within thirty days thereafter.

Proposals must be plainly endorsed "Proposals must be plainly endorsed" Proposals must be plainly endorsed "Proposals for shingles," and addressed to the under-

By command of Communding 5th Military District.

J. A. POTTER,

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PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,. Austin, Texas, August 19th, 1868. SEALED PROPOSALS,

duplicate will be received at this office until In duplicate will be received at this office until 12 M., Saturday the 12th of September, for two hundred and fifty (250) cords dry, merchantable, hard wood, to be delivered at the Post of Indianols, for the U. S. troops.

Delivery to commence on the lat of November and be completed by the 30th of November.

Proposals must be plainly endorsed "Proposals for wood for Indianols," and addressed to the andersigned.

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Office, at the store of Mesers, Hertaberg & Simon, Main steep & San Antonio.

B. WULLFING.

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Tocal Intelligence.

Asorusa Concent.- Madam and Signor Gence will give another of their fine Concerts to night at the Casino, It will be open to all, both members and non-members. Their dential electors by rebel votes alone! performances are spoken of in the The course of the Southern Demo-tratic leaders leaves no doubt on this head. Not one of them believes that

is needed, or alarm our citizens in case of fire. They are much more effective town in the night.

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THEATRICAL. Tuesday evening last again witnessed another of those brilliant assemblies at the Casino Hail, where Mr. Osterman and lady, together with other number of appreciation citizens present, who were mostly ladies, and severe critics. We hope Mr. Osterman and his talented lady will remain among us for some time, and oblige us with many such performances as that of Tuesday evening.

ARRIVAL OF RACE STOOK .- The stable of Mr. Harper, from Sweet Home, arrived here yesterday, and took up quarters at the race track. Mr. Harper is one of the oldest and most experienced turfmen in Texas, and comes fully prepared to enter the lists fer the Jockey Club purses. His stable is in charge of Mr. Spencer and consists of the famous "Rebel," who admits no superior in this country. He has proved victorious in many well contested races, and from appearances will win new laurels this fall. Mr. Harper also brings Rabbi, a fine looking 3 year old, who is entered in the \$3500 stake, and expects in a few days a filly by Rebel, who will run in the stake for 2 year olds.

THE GERMANIA LIVE INSURANCE COMPANY. - The Germania Life Insurance Company, New York, has been It will be worn on the some licensed for the States of the North German-Bund, and has already opened Agencies in the principal places of her newly acquired territory. A privilege of that kind has not been granted to any American society heretofore. That fact is not only remarkable as forming a new link between the Germans in the old country and those in the United States, and indirectly so between the two nations, but as an undeniable evidence of the reliability and trustworthiness of the Germans, it being a generally known fact that in Germany a business license of that kind cannot be obtained but after the most careful examination into the books, business, principles, money matters, transactions and leading personalities of the company which applies for license and after the full approbation of all.

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AN EDITOR .- The compound parts of an editor are defined thus : the constitution of a horse, the obstinacy of a wule, the independence of a wood sawyer, the pertinacity of a dunn, the endurance of a starving Anaconda, the impudence of a beggar or lawyer, and he must be a moving target for everything. If he does not come up to this desciption he is not a good editor.

A lass, I am no more, as the poor girl said when she got married.

A Foot.-A crittic when he turns

FIGURES .- We take the following from Major General Howard's report, as an official denial of the various lies published by the Copperhead press:

" Making the most liberal allowance, the total cost of the Bureau for three years has been \$9,954,370 72; or per annum, \$3,318,123 57 instead of over twelve millions annually, as stated by Mr. Boyer. A large part of these ex-penditures was for the benefit of Southern whites reduced to poverty by the rebellion. Very respectfully, your of edient servant, O. O. HOWARD, "Major General Commissioner."

The Washington Chronicle closes an x ellent atticle on he situation as fol-

Both General Bluis and the Mercury, as you perceive, recommend that the rebels should erect governments outside of the laws of Congress, which, of of course, i cludes the choice of Presi-

Seymour has any chance of success. No cases before the Mayor's Court tween the Union men and rebels. Wade to-day; too much water instead of Hampton's plan (and his plan is that of whisky upon the broins of our bummers. THE Police force are now supplied out the votes of such aureconstructed with the Watchman's Rattles, with States as Texas, Virginia, and Mississwhich to call each other when assistance ippi, which are to be carried by the to exercise the ballot in either of them.) of fire. They are much more effective the cry is to go forth that Seymour is than whistles, and can be heard all over our President elect," and then General Blair's programme, backed by the Mer-cury, is to begin. The counting of the electors in the joint convention of the two honess in February next is to go for

nothing, and the Government is to be seiz d by force of arms.

The extraordinary resemblance between the plans of the rebels in 1860 61 well known citizens, were indulging a large and onthusinstic audience with a publicans everywhere. The election of rich theatrical treat. Every performer Grant by a large majority in November acquitted themselves in good style and gave general satisfaction to the large every hour adds to the certainty of that event by adding to the madness and cruelty of the wicked men who forced and prosecuted the late terrible war upon the public liberties.

OCCASIONAL.

THE SEXES IN TEXAS .- In the village of Henderson I was introduced to a buxon school girl of 14 years, who possessed the following name: Dionysia. Boadicia Jeffulinda Jacebina Christiana Buckiana Caledonia Susannah Emily Wyatt Wilkinson Moore Wynne, This young lady is a consin of a young man of that village who, in the short span of his life of 22, bas done and suffered the following things, He had over a hondied personal encounters; has shot mortally three men; not mortally, eight; is now resting under seven bail bonds; has been through the war from the begin-ning, married, buried an infant-daughter, and seperated from his wife, who is now going to school; is now living on his father's substance; in possession of a pair of fine boots, a spavined horse, a Mexican saddle, a silver watch, three revolvers, a derringer and one dollar in specie. All this he told me himself, with much apparent satisfaction. He expects to attend the Waco races, but does not intend to lay heavy wegers. Philadelphia Press.

Some of the Democrats have adopted the apple blossom as a campaign badge.

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The anthor of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," has opened a livery stable and is carried back in his own convey-

ance whenever he wants to be.

The man who sang "I am Lonely Since my Mother Died," isn't quite so lonely now. The old man married again, and his step-mother makes it lively enough for him.

The author of "Life on the Ocean

Wave" is gratitying his taste for the sea by tending a saw mill. He will be on

The one who gave " The Old Folks at Home" to the world, has recently taken them to the poor house, as they were getting troublesome.

The author of "Shells of Ocean" is in the clam business,

The man who wanted to "Kiss Him for His Mother," attempted to kiss his mother for him the other day, and him gave him a wolloping "for his mother."
The one who waited so plaintively,
"Do They Miss Me at Home?" was
missed the other day, together with a neighbor's wife. He is missed by a wife

and seven children.

The author of "Three Blind Mice" has started a menagerie with them.

The man who wrote "Five O'clock in the Morning," found that no saloons were open at that early hour where he could get his bitters, so he lies a-bed rather later now.
"Give Me a Cot in the Valley I Love"

has got a cot in the infirmary. Mein Cott!

The man, who sighed, "Take Me Home to Die," took Dr. Kerr's System Renovator, and is now a "Fine Ould Irish Gintleman."

" Meet Me by Moonlight Alone," has left off meat, and taken to drink. The author of "Roll Ou, Silver

Moon," has opened a ball-alley. Silver moon cah't roll on his alley without paying for it. The disconsolate one who si gs

"Have You Seen My Maggie?" has heard of her. Another fellow inform him, through the music store, that " Maggie's By My Side."
"I'd Offer Thee This Hand of Mine

has been sued for breach of promise,
"Oh! Susannah," has settled with her at length, and don't owe Susannah

The author of "Old Arm Chair" is still in the furniture business.

The one who pleaded "Rock Me To Sleep, Mother," has at length been gratified. His mother, yielding to his repeated solicitations, picked up a rock and rocked him to sleep. He hasn't woke up yet.

The one who asked " Who Will Care for Mother Now?" has finally concluded to take care of the old lady himself, as no one else seemed inclined to.

The Manchester (N. H.) Union tells of a traveler, ragged, dirty, rusty and half seas over, calling at a tavern, and being asked if he was not a Seymou man, straightened himself up and replied: "From my present appearance, you would probably judge I was a Democrat, but I ain't. I bearnt my politics before I took to drink !"

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