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THEY ARE OUR PEERS.

In his speech accepting the nomination Mr. Blair said: "What civilized people on the earth would refuse to associate with themselves in all the rights and honors and dignities of the country such men as Lee and Johnston! [Voices—'None, none.'] What civilized country would fail to do honor to those; who, fighting for an erron-cous cause, yet distinguished themselves by gallautry never surpassed! [Applause.] In that contest, for which they are saught to be disfranchised and exiled from their homes, in that contest they proved themselves to be our pers. Lolonel Dick De Hart, of Indiana, in a speech at Indiana. themselves in all the rights and honors De Hart, of Indiana, in a speech at India-napelis, last Saturday night, gave an aus-wer to Blair in the recitation of the following lines :

The loyal blue and the traitor gray Alike in their graves are sleeping, Side by side in the sunlight ray And under the storm-clouds weeping

Tis well to forgive the past-God give us grace we may: But never, while life shall last, Can we honor and love the gray.

Our boys in blue are loyal and true. For their God and their country dying. With a watchful pride that is ever new
We garland the graves where they're

fying.
They were murdered by rebel bands— They fell in fearful fray. Guarding our flag from traiter hands— We do not love the gray

would not hate, our hearts would fain Cast a vail o'er their shameful story; It will not bring back our leyal slain

To recall their treason gory.

But put barriers deep and wide—
Divide the false from the true—

Shall treason and honor stand side by side?

Is the gray the peer of the blue?

IV. Answers each loyal heart to-day. They are peers and equals, never;
No wreath on a traitor's grave we lay.
Let shame be his wreath torever.
Do they think we forget our dead,
Our boys who wore the blue,

That because they sleep in the same cold bed? V. Believe it not-where our heroes lie The very ground is hely;
His name who dared for the right to die
Is sacred, however lonely.

ont honor the traitor gray!

Make it the PEER of the blue wer at the feet of treason lay! NEVER, while God is true. The last "reconstructed" toast comes from Watkins, New York. It

is by a Seymour and Blair lawyer : "Here's to the man That pulled the trigger That killed the old cuss That freed the nigger!"

A Colored Democrat Encounters

We dig the following from the House

ton Land Luow

A gentlaman who came down from
Brenham on Monday gave us the partisulate of a difficulty which occured in or about that place among the colored occurred Saurday night last. It seems that Henry Love, a colored man of this eith has been for a few days past making Democrate speeches to his colored brethren of the Braz's bottem, and that on Satur ay night he attempted to enlighten them in his political faith while at a ball, when some of his hearers, becoming caraged at something he said, set upon him and gave him an anmerci ful beating, as well as one or two others of his political accomplices. The news was at once spread through the town that Love had been hung by the blacks, when a large number of whites assembled and started for the place of the dreadful tragedy, whether to take the law in their own bands or not we are anable to say. However, finding that Love was not hung, as was reported, but seriously pummeted, they proceeded to arrest the perpetrators of the dead, and the next morning the Brenham crossbarred Hotel showed decided signs of unusual prosperity by a heavy influx to its number of regular and transient boarders. We regret to hear that Love was so severely dealt with, for we are in favor of law and order at all times and under all circumstances. In these times, when the political tide runs high, it is the special duty of every good citizen to frown down all acts, come from what source they may, which are calculated to disturb the public tranquility, or breed political alls which might end in riots. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow, large streams from little fountains flow." "Let us have peace."

day; that between Tunnel Hill and Resishowing around a letter sacce, 25 miles of permanent way and from Mr. Johnson 230 feet of bridges v

seven and e half days, and near Big Shanty 55; miles of permanent way and 455 feet of bridges to thirteen days.

The Triple Elections.
The three great nations of the world are each on the eve of important elec-tions. In France and England, as well as in America, there is a conservative(?) administration and a Liberal reaction. The English Liberals enter into the canvass with the Irish Church question as their point d'appul. Under the lead of Mr. Gladstone; they propose to disestablish the present church system of Ireland, and to introduce in its place voluntary religious organizations. If they succeed, the Fenian movement, will be destroyed, by a cessation of the most important Irish grievance. The French party of progress wars against imperialis , with its terrible associations of a large standing army, an enermous national debt, and agricultural prostration. It is believed that Louis Napo-

leon is certain to encounter a partial, if net a complete, defeat Here in the United States the questions on which the November election will turn, are even more important than those which will shortly convulse the British and French empires. The permanent establishment of the reconstruction policy, the absolute guarantee of the legality of the Constitutional amendments, the protection of the honor of the country from repudiation and the Pendle o nan heresies - there are the issues which the Re u dican party grapples with and it is to render an affirmative decision on all these great question that it is now concentrating all its energies. Whatever may be the fate of the Liberal party abroad, in America it is certain of a large and splendid triumph.

The Cotton Crop.

The Gazette says that crop prospects still continue good in Liberty county. "Cotton looks line and is opening very rapidly. We hear some little talk of the worm, but not enough to create the least alarm. One month more of good weather and we will have an overwhelming cotton crop for the ground plant-

The Waco Register says Messrs. Fort & Trice, purchased on Wednesday, twenty bales new cotton, at 13 cents per pound, specie; picking and ginning s going on quite lively at present, indeed more so than at any previous time within our knowledge. The weather is most favorable. Nothing is said of the

The Brenham Inquirer, however, says that much injury was done to many fields in Washington county, by the worm, last week. Planters are growing despondent and speak now of only about a half crop. "Such are the vicissitudes of the cotton culture that but ten days since fields that promised a good yield, now present but a meagre prospect and hardly equal to the crop of last

year." The Bastrop Advertiser says that, in that region the boil worm, of which it made mention last week, has appeared. The best informed planters report that more cotton will be made, than employees can be procured to pick, as has been the case, since the war, in the county.

. What to Stamp. All notes and evidences of debt, five cents on each \$100; if under \$100, five cents; if over \$100, five cents on each additional \$100 or part thereof. All receipts for any amount, without limit, over \$20, two cents; if \$20 or under. nothing. All deeds and deeds of trust, fifty cents on each \$500 in value of the property conveyed or the amount secured; when a deed of trust is fully stamped the note secured must not be, but they should be indersed to show the reason why. Mortgage bonds must not be stamped if stamps are affixed to the mortgage. All appraisements, estates or estrays, five cents on each sheet or piece of paper. Affidavits of every discription are exempt from stamp duties. Acknowledgements to deeds, etc., are not exempt. Contracts and agreements; five cents, except for rents; when for tent fifty cents for every \$400 or less, if over \$200. Any person interested can affix and cancel stamps. .

Binckley's Marcs Nest.

WASHINGTON, September 2.- Both Bridge building was one of the arts the President and Secretary McCulloch brought to the greatest state of perfect have to day expressed to their friends brought to the greatest state of perfec-tion during the rebellion. General Mc-Callaro states that the Rappahannock river bridge—625 feet long and 35 feet high—was rebuilt in nineteen working hous; Potomac creek bridge, 414 feet long and 82 feet high, in forty working ious; Chattanhoochee bridge, 780 feet long and 92 feet high, in four and a half long and 92 feet high and positive information comes from

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

> For President, U. S. GRANT.

For Vice-President. Schuyler Colfax.

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Gen. Howard and Ab Initio.

Austin Republican : -"A gentleman of this place explained initio to Gen. O. O. Howard. He dispos-

ed of it in five words by declaring it an absurdity. We hope the San Antonio Express will not read Gen. Howard out of the

From this, it seems that the Austin ring have been at work upon the one armed here, or the Austin Re; ublican has lied, as usual.

Our opinions about ab initio happen to have a little longer date than Gen. Howard's visit to Texas, and does not happen to depend upon the General's opinion of it. If ab init a as understood by us, and by the loyal people of Texas, is "an absurdity," then Gen. Howard lost his arm in vain; and notwiths anding the fact latitude of Havana, are progressing, conthat half a million brave sons of America lie i 1 soldiers' graves, the Pujassor at Havana. Southern Confederacy is a living reality, not a dead rebellion. And the declaration declaring that rebels had no right to make laws binding on loyal men, is "an absurdity." It ab init o is "an absurdit;" it has cost

Texas half a million of dollars be Indians attacked a hay train and killed longing to the School Fund, to so declare it.

If ab initio is "an absurdity,' then Texas must pay its rebel State debt and the "absurdity" costs us over seven millions of dol'ars.

If ab initio is "an absurdity," then we advise all those who suffere i for loyalty's sake in Texas, never to at tempt to reclaim their losses - the Confederacy was a "de facto government."

If " ab initio" is "an absurdity." a State can secede to-morrow and pass laws and do acts which will be bind ing on the -peop'e and which the United States Government must res Chairman of Ways Means, is mentioned by pect.

If ab initio is " an absurdity," then the Reconstruction. Convention of Arkansas, Tennessee and other States and it is declared if he be acquitted he did a very absurd thing in declaring will be taken by the people and hung. " hull and void," ab initio, the acts of the traitor governments.

No, we do not believe General Howard has expressed himself in favor of the herecy of the Conserva tive-Railroad Republicans of Texas. We believe the Austin- hand organ has aimply indulged in its natural avocation of lying.

story,

Fredericksburg --- The Man's Party --- What They Didn't --- A Grand Pizzie.

J. B. writes us under date of September 4th, instant. In the course of his interesting letter la gives a description of an attempt by the

chivalry to get up a barbecue. The "unwashed" of that vicinity arranged among themselves to go out, all unknown to the intelligent part of the community, and have a celebration in honor of Seymour and Forrest.

J. B.'s description is good. Read it :-FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, September 4, 1868.

Editors of the San Antonio Express: You had better close up your office and ell out your press, get you a carpet-bag and be prepared to tramp. Grant and Colfax have gone up the spout, beyond a doubt, for the Democracy of this county has been out and killed a maverick and made a great feast (called a barbecue) all in honor of Seymour and Blair, and all on the sly.

None of us here knew, until it was over what it all meants Our curiosity was some what excited early in the morning on the day of the feast by seeing some six or seven carry-alls and one mule wagon loaded with women and children, and now and then a man mixed in; and behind the scene came one fellow riding a jackass—all in regular Ku-Klux style of procession-going down Main street, with something hoisted on a pole resembling-a little-the United States national flag.

After inquiring around for some time it was ascertained that the Democracy was making a grand rally and was marching to the Rio Perdinales to feast in honor to Samour and Blair,

As the thing did not take as well as was expected, only a few persons attended, and w understand that they agreed on the point that Democracy was "hunk-a-dora' on the maverick question, and that they would agree to tell when they returned home that they had only been out pick-

The meeting adjourned size die by the manager announcing-

"Bully for Mavericks, Seymour and Blair-At the polls in November they'll know who we are-

There at the Radical heart we will aim our keen arrows,

Like naughty boys shooting cock-robbins and sparrows!"

FELEGRAPHI We clip the following from the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

WASHINGTON, September 10.-Meade has reported on Ashburn murderers at Columbus, Ga., and relative matters of the report published, substantiates the state ment of ortrageous treatment of witnesses at Fort Pulaski, says detectives came to the Fort with the prisoners in charge, with orders to have the sole control of them, consequently I assumed no authority except to keep them securely. Regarding Gov. Brown's connection with affairs, Meade says in effect, he employed Brown for his legal knowledge and influence with the people. Brown demanded five thousand dollars fee, this amount, under ordinary circumstances Meade would not have paid, but was apprehensive the defence would hire Brown.

ducted by Prof. Harkness here, and Lieut.

Reciprocating like courtesy. McCulloch directs that registered tonnage of British vessels shall be taken as correct in Ameri can ports.

Revenue to-day, two hundred and fifty

six thousand dollars. FORT WALLACE, Kansas, September 9:-

Boston, September 9 .- Enoch Train is dead.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Mr. Davis is here. Spain is taking great precautions, many

army officers removed. WASHINGTON, September 9.- It is offi-

cially announced that tobacco may now be shipped for export in bond, to export bonded warehouses in 32nd District, New York, and 3rd District, Maryland. It is stated that Rollins demands Binck

ley's dismissal, but McCulloch declines interfering. No present prospect of compromise between McCulloch and Rollins. Investigation in New York progressing lowing result:

without pointed developments.

S. N. Pike of Opera House and whiskey fame, a brother-in-law of General Schenck. witnesses.

TORONTO, September 9 .- In the trial of Whelam the defence proved nothing; pullie feeling against the prisoner is intense,

THE MARKETS.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. Stocks strong, sterling 91; money 5; gold 444; 62s 131- N. Carolina 74, new 73/2/74; Virginia ex-coupons 54‡, new 53; Tennes-see ex-coupons 70, new 69‡; flour heavy, 15c lower, wheat 3e lower; lard, steam 20‡; cotton 27 @ 274.

Foreign Market.

LONDON, Sept. 19-Noon. Securities unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10-Noon. teady, sales 10,000 bales. Harket.

sight par to i premium; sugar and molas our part of premium, angar and inclusions wominally, finehanged; flour dull, auper-fine \$7.67‡, treble extra \$8,50@10,50; bacon firm, tending apwards, stock all in fer hands, shoulders 14c, clear 15c; lard, tierce \$0‡c, keg \$0‡.

PRESS DISPATCHES .- Eight days have elapsed since the election in Vermont. The Telegraph has been as silent on the result as the grave, although parties have arrived from the North bringing the

The State election in California came off on the 8th. As the Association has ignored this also, we propose to withdraw from the dishonest combination, and trust to sources that if slower, will at le st be truthfull. Forbearance ceasit g to be a virtue, our formal resignation went in yesterday. Until we can make the new combination proposed by us in the "circular" of the Editor, we will give the daily gold telegrams and all other news obtainable.

THE KILLER LET LOOSE. - The Hous ton Telegraph states that J. H. Patrick, who last spring went into a bar room in that city and deliberate. ly stabbed an acquaintance, to the hea t, has been tried and found " not guilty." We remember at the time the murder was committed the people of Houston were horrified at the deed -t me and a Houston jury have declared Patrick "not guilty."

General Reynold's fustructions to Lieut. Vernou.

The Dallas Herald mentions the arrival in that place of Lieut. Charles A. Vernou, with a detachment of forty men, on a tour of inspection over the Northwestern portion of the State. The following special instruc tons from General Reynold's to the I i utenant, will give the policy intended by the General : HEADQUARTERS 5TH MILITARY DISTRICT.)

State of Texas, Austin, Texas, August 11, 1868. Lieut. Chas. A. Veruou, 4th Cavalry:

You will visit Northeastern Texas with the view of obtaining information for this Headquarters, in refer ence to the disturbed situation of that portion of the State.

Encourage the people to obey the laws and exert themselves to aid the e vil officers in arresting criminals of every kind.

Assure the people without regard to party or condition, that it is the earnest desire and fixed determination of the General commanding, to enfor e the laws, punish criminals, and giving quiet to the State Visit a far as practicable, the civil

officers of the counties through which you may pass, impress upon them that they will be expected faithfully and efficiently to perform their res pective duties toward ell classes of citizens, and that all officers who fail therein will be promptly replaced.

Invite their attention to the reconstruction laws of Congress, in virtue of which the State is placed under military control; also to General Or-der No. 13, C. S. Headquarters Dis trict of Texas, which point out to the n the manner in which they can procure military aid if required.

You will also visit the agents of th Freedmen's Bureau; investigate the NEW TAX! NEW TAX!! working of General Order No. 4, of April 7, 1868, from the Bureau Office for Texas, instructing the agents to encourage the freed people to appeal to the civil authorities for redress of grievances.

Breaches of the peace, assaults &c., where freed people are concerned should be tried be ore the civil officers. Bureau agents should report with full particulars all neglect of duty on the part of civil officers to: ward freed people.

By command of Brevet Major General Reynolds. Signed

C. E. MORSE, A. D. C. & A. A. A. G

The Bond Question Solved. The Tribune Reporter has had a con-

versation with Rosecrans with the fol-

Reporter Beneral, have you ever considered the question of the payment of the Governmen bonds?

Gen. Rosecrans-No. This. however, is certain. We have the richest country in the world, and our bonds, instead of being the lowest, should be the, highest in the market. The thing wanted now is to find which way to turn the water to run the mills best, and that's for Mr. Greeley to find. I sympathize as much with the negro as Mr. Greeley, or rather in comparison, for I don't support I have the same capacity for feeling for them; still, I feel interested in their welfare.

A few days since the house of Prof. Agassiz, in Cambridge, Mass., was entered and ransacked by thieves, the family being absent. A gold watch and pencil, and some valuable seals are missed, and possibly other articles were taken. A quantity of diamond jewelry, and some valuable articles of clothing were overlooked by the thieves.

Brigham Young has given warning to wearing youngaters, of whetever age,

At a basquet recently given by the University of Heidelberg to our Minus-ter Bancroft, the friend-hip of the American Union and the German Union was the subject of varied toasts, and the suinent juriet and publicist, Dr. Bluntschli, took occasion to say : friendship of no other people has higher value for us Germans than that of the American nation." We learn that a French translation of Dr Bluntschli's Code of the Law of Nations, which, he says, he wrote in answer to Dr. Lieber's Cude of the Law of War on Land, will appear in Paris before the end of this

Bew Zavetisements.

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Callahan. Whereas, James Callahan, guardian of the estates and persons of Catarina and Carolina Callahah, minors, has filed his final account and statement, as such gnardian, in the Hon.
County Court for the settlement of estates,
&c. of said county, and applied for audition
and allowance, and for leave to resign.
You are hereby notified to be and appear

at the next September term of this Court, to be holden on Monday, the 28th day thereof, of San Antonio, to show cause, if any you can, why said account should not be audited and allowed, and said guardian have leave to resign, and to do and to suffer such other things, as the court was the such other things, as the court may then and there order and decree in the remises.

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Many thanks, and may his heart rea

ender in the same spot as long as he lives is the prayer of the Local, in behalf of Mr.

Police Items.

Mayor's Court, September 10, 1868. Louis Manioyd was arrested for being drunk and disorderly upon the public streets in this city. He said he had been to work hard all day and needed something mulating. By promising, however, to let stimulants alone in future, the Mayor discharged him.

U. Grand Jean, for using insulting and abusive language towards Jane J. Franco, in her house in this city; was, owing to a lack of evidence, also discharged,

The Houston Telegraph feels pleased because a procession of colored Sunday school scholars were allowed to pass peacefully and without molestation through the streets of that city. What a commentary upon the "peace" we enjoy. ----

" Who shall succeed Thadeus Stevens as leader in the House ?" is discussed by the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who seems to take for granted that Mr. Stevens was the leader of the Republicans in that body He

says:
In Congress the loss of Mr. Stevens will be felt beyond the loss of his matured statesmanship and proficiency in debate. He was the recognized leader of his party, even though not followed at all times by his party. To select his successor in this position cannot but give rise to rivatries among prominent mem bers. The succession would naturally fall upon General Schenck, who, perhaps, nearest approaches the deceased in ability, fearles ness and political antecedents; but he cannot attain to it without [sept3wom more or less opposition."

As important decision has recently been made in Massachusetts in reference to the execution of a trust under a will which required the executors to raise the sum of one bandred and fifty thousand francs, money of France, to fulfill a marriage contract. The question involved was the method of ascertaining the amount to be set as le in dollars to carry out the testator's int mt, and the court held that the executors must pay over such an amount of Treasury notes of the bit in the left ear.
United States as would nurch use in these KH Swallow fork in right ear, under and ten the sum of 150,000 francs.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 25th ultimo, has the following graphic announcement : "The entire Johnson party in this county has gone over to Grant and Collax; and the organ of the party, the National Union, defines its si ion as a Republican sheet. The net gentleman heard from is Mr. Thomas pooner, who is authoritatively annced as a Grant man."

Three prominent citizens of Kentucky
Julge Alvin Duval, Hon. James B.
Beck, Representative in Congress from the Ast land district, and Frank Hunt, Esq. passed through Cincinnati on Tuesday, en route for Canada. The object of their mission, it is understood, is to prevail upon John C. Breckinridge to make application to the President

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SF Over-slop in left ear.

dop in left ear.
(1) Swallow fork left ear, over slop and under bit in right ear.

(4) Circle 4, crop in left ear, over half crop in the right ear.

TJA swallow fork in right ear, under over

ver bit in left ear. WP Crop and split in right ear, swallow fork in the left ear.

LAP Crop and split in right ear, swallow fork in the left ear. Alk connected, crop in left year, split in the right ear.

7K Crop and split in the right ear. H2 Crop and under bit in right ear.

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned having been appointed ad ministrator of the estate of Antonia Perez, deministrator or the gatate of Antonia Peres, deceased, by the Henorable County Court ef-Bexar county, at its August term, A. D. 1868; hereby notifiee, all persons having claims against said estate to present the same within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate mayment to the undersigned.

JUAN PEREZ, Administrator. pt10w6t) Administrator. San Antonio, September 4th, 1868.

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of the Portleth Congress. An Act to aid the improvement of the Des Moines and Rock Island rapids, in the

Mississippi rives.

Be it endeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That whenever is the prosecution of the improvement of the state of ments of the Mississippi river, at either the Des Moines of Rock Island rapids therein it becomes necessary or proper to take possion of the right of way over any lands or to use any earth, quarties or other ma-terial lying adjacent or near to either of said works, and needful for its prosecution, the officer is charge of said work, or his assistent, may, in the name of the United States on of and use the sume, after take possession of and use the sume, after having first paid, or secured to be paid, the value thereof, which may have been ascer-tained in the mode provided by the laws of the State wherein such property or material lies, for adjudging the value of private prop provement: Provided, however, That when the owner of such property or material shall fix a price for the same, which, in the opinion said officer in charge, shall be reasonable, he may take the same at such price

without further delay

SEC 2 And be it further resolved. That
a portion of the appropriations made or to be made for the prosecution of the improve-

Approved, July 20, 1868

[Public-No. 78] An Act declaratory of the law in regard to officers enshiered or desmissed from the army by the sentence of a general court

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, Phain of the army of the United States, any bridge built under the provisions of this who has been or shall hereafter be cashiered or disminstrated for the army of the Congress assembled, Phain any bridge built under the provisions of this resolution shall be constructed so as to constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute the constitute the constitute the constitute that the constitute that the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitute the constitute that the constitut who has been or shall hereafter be cashiered or dismissed from the service by the sentence of a general court martial, formerly approve ed by the proper reviewing authority, shall ever be restored to the military service except by a responsible on the Secate of the United States,
Approved, July 20, 1868

[Public Resolutios-No. 44.] A RESOLUTION excluding from the electoral college voice of States lately in rebellion which shall not have been reorganized.

Be it resolved by the Senate and louise of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That none of the States whose inhabitants were lately in rebellion shall be entitled to representation in the electoral college for the choice of President of Vice President of the United States, nor shall any electoral votes be received or counted from any of such States, unless at the time prescribed by law for the choice of electors, the people of such States, pursuant to the acts of Congress in that behalf, shall have since the fourth day that behalf, shall have, since the fourth day that behalf, shall have, since the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, ad speed a constitution of State government under which a State government shall have been organized and shall be in operation, nor unless such election of electors shall have been held under the authority of such constitution and government, and such State shall have also become entitled to represent shall have also become entitled to represen tation in Congress, pursuant to the acts of Congress in that behalf: Provided, That to apply to any State which was represented in Congress on the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty seven

SCHUYLER COLFAX, Speaker of the House of Representatives B. F. WADE, President of the Senate pro tempore.

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

July 20, 1868 The President of the United States having

returned to the Senate, in which it original ed, the bill entitled 'A resolution excluding from the electoral college votes of States late'y is rebellion which shall not have 'e a reorganize't" with his objections thereto, the Senate proceeded, in pursuance of the Con-

stitution, to reconsider the same; and

Res I e 1, That the said bill do pass, two
thi di of the Senate agreeing to pass the GEO. C. GORHAM; Attest:

Secretary of the Senate. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

July 20th, 1868:

The house of Representatives having proceeded, in pursuance of the Constitution, to reconsider the bill entitled 'A resolution ex chiding from the electoral college votes of States lately in rebellion which shall not have been reorganized," returned to the Sen ate by the President of the United States, objections, and sent by the Senate to the House of Representatives, with the message of the President returning the bill-

Resolved, That the bill do pass, two thirds of the House of Represent vives agreeing to pass the same.

Attest: EDWD McPHERSON, Clerk.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION -No. 45.] A RESOLUTION authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue an American regis ter to the British built brig Highland

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United State of America in Congress assembled. the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he i hereby, authorized to issue an American re gister to the British built brig Highland Mary, owned by H. and S. Frouch, of Sag Ha.bor, New York.

Approved, July 20, 1868.

[Pugnic Resolution - No. 46.]

JOINT RESOLUTION in relation to the Rock Island bridge.
Be il resolved by the Senate and House

Be if resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americal in Congress assembled. That the set of Congress wasking appropriations sor the support of the army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, and for other purposes," approved March two, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, be, and the same is hereby, so amended as authorize and direct the Secretary of War to order the commancement of work on the bridge over the Missippi river at Rock and, to connect the said island with the said, to connect the said island with the said to connect the said island. Properly the said to connect the said island with the said to connect the said island. Properly the said to connect the said island. On the said the said to connect the said island. On the said the said the said to connect the said the said to connect the said to said the said to connect the said the said to connect the said to said the said the said to connect the said to said the said to connect the said to said the said t

Company shall have the right of way over said bridge for all pury one of transit are said bridge for all pury one of transit are said railroad company shall pay to the Paise of Sarea, first, half of the cost of the super structure of the bridge over the main charnel and half the cost of keeping the same in repair, and shall also build at its own one the bridge over that part of the river which is on the east side of the island of Rock Island, and she the railroad on and across said land, and also the railroad on and across said is on the east side of the island of Rock 1s land, and also the railroad on and across said island of Rock Island; and upon a tell com-pliance with these conditions said railroad company shall have the use of said bridge company shall have the use of said bridge for the purposes of free transit, but without any claim to the ownership thereof, and said railroad company shall, within six months after said new bridge is ready for use, remove their old bridge from the river and their rail-road track from its present location on the island of Rodk Island: And provided further, Island of Rode Island: And provided further, That the government may permit any other road or roads wishing to cross on said bridge to do so by paying fathe parties then in interest the proportionate cost of said bridge, but no such permission to other roads shall impair the right hereby granted to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Bailroad Company; and that the total cost of said heider. cago, Rock Island and Pacitic Railroad Com-pany; and that the total cost of said bridge shall not exceed the catimates made by the commissioners appoin ed under the act ap-proved June twenty seven, eighteen hundred and sixty six: And provided slso, That in no case shall the expenditure on the part of the United States exceed one million dollars.

Sec. 2. And he it further enacted, That in case the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company shall neglect or fail, fer sixty days after the passage of this resolution, to make and guarantee the agreement specified in the act of appropriation aforesaid, approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, then the Secretary of War shall be. ments aforesaid, not exceeding fifty thouand dollars in amount, may be applied in
payment of the property or material taken
and used as aforesaid. said, and expend the money appropriated for that purpose in said act; and the said Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company shall Island and Pacific Kailroad Company shall not have acquire, or enjoy any right of way, or privilege thereon, or the use of said bridge, until the agreements aforesaid shall be made and guaranteed according to the terms and conditions of said act of appropriation. acts or parts of acts inconsi resolutions are hereby repealed.

> form to the requirements of section two of an act entitled 'An act to authorize the con struction of ertain bridges, and to establish them as post roads," approved July 25th, eighteen hundred and sixty six

Approved, July 20, 1858.

[Perlic Resolution-No. 47.] OINT RESOLUTION directing the Secretary of

War to sell immaged or unserviceable arms, ordnance, and ordnance stores

Beil resolved by the Senate and House of Bep resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secre-tery of Warbe, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause to be sold, after offer at public sele on thirty days' notice, in such manner and at such times and places, at pub manner and at such times and places, at pub-lic or private sale, as he may deem most ad-vantageous to the public interest, the old canhon, arms, and other ordnance stores now in possession of the War Department which in possession of the War Department which are damaged or otherwise unsuitable for the United States military service, or for the militia of the United States, and to cause the net proceeds of such sales, after paying all proper expenses of sale and transportation to the place of sale, to be deposited in the treasury of the United States.

Approved, July 20, 1868.

PUBLIC RESOLUTION No. 4:.

Joint Resolution autherizing the issue of clothing to company F, eighteenth regiment Un t d States Infantry.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to issue to the thirty three enlisterments of company F, eight senth regiment. authorized to issue to the thirty three enlisted men of company F, eight senth regiment U. S. infagiry, clothing in lieu of, and equal in amount to, that lost by them in crossing the North Platte river, in June, eighteen hundred and sixty six, as shown and recommended in the report of the board of survey answened under special order 1 u nher three, headquarters post Fort Bridger, of late of January twenty fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty seven. ired and sixty seven

PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No 49 JOINT RESOLUTION to print an American reg FOR THE HAIR,

oint Resolution to grant an array ister to Hawaiian brig "Victoria." of Representatives of the United States

America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby > 1 horized and directed to issue an American register to the dereitet Hawaiian brig Victoria, sald vessel being now owned by a citizen of San Francisco. California. Approved, July 20, 1868.

PUBLIC RESOLUTION -No. 50.] ount Resolution exonerating certain vesof tonnage fees to consular agen's in Can ada.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unit of States of America in Congress assembled, That hereaf er no consular agent of the nited States shall exact tonnage fees Tom or near ports in Canada, on her regular way age from one point to another within the United States, unless said consul or consular agent shall perform some official services, required by law, for such vessel when she shall thus louch at a Canadian port.

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