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UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Forty-Second Congress.

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LAWS

OF THE

CONTINUED. GENERAL NATURE No. 111.

AN ACT to reduce duties on imports, and to reduce internal taxes, and for other purposes. **

Boc. 40. That section sixty-three of the act approved July thirteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, entitled "An act to reduce internal taxation, and to amend an act entitled 'An act to provide internal revenue to support the government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June thirtieth, sighteen hundred and sixty-four, and acts amendatory thereof," be amended by striking out the words "three hundred" wherever they occur therein, and inserting is ever they occur therein, and inserting is-lieu thereof the words "five hundred;" and hy striking out the words "under any of the provisions of this set, or of any act to which this is an amendment." which this is an amendment," and insert-ing in lieu thereof the words "under the provisions of any internal-revenue act.

Sec. 41. That section one hundred and sixty one of the act entitled "An act to provide internal-revenue to support the government to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and six-ty-four, be amended by striking out the vy-rour, be amended by striking out the words "this act," occurring after words "stamps issued under the provisions of," and inserting in lieu thereof the words "any internal-revenue act."

Sec. 42. That all internal taxes now as sessed or liable to be assessed against, but not collected from, shipbuilders as manufacturers, under section, four of the act of March thirty-first, eighteen hundred and, sixty-eight, entitled "An act to exempt certain manufactures from internal tax, and for other purposes," for sales of vessels, be, and the same are hereby, remitted, and no further assessments shall be made

on account thereof. Sec. 43. That prior to the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, it shall be the duty of the President, and he is bereby authorized and directed, to reduce the internal revenue districts in the United States to not exceeding eighty in namber, and for that purpose he may unite two or more districts, or States, or Territories, into one district, and he shall designate from among the axisting revelue-bue-officers one collector and one assessor for each new district, or at his discretion he may, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Senate, nominate and appoint new officers for such new district; and the collector and assessor so designated or an ecliector and assessor so designated or ap-pointed shall give bond according to law, and the Secretary of the Treasury is here-by authorized and required, prior to the

50 of the recovery of any internal tax alleger of the recovery of any internal tax alleger of the recovery of any penalty claimed to have been collected, or any penalty claimed to have been collected without authority, or for any sum which it is alleged was exeasive, or in any manner wrongfully collected, shall be brought within two years next after the program of the state of th aented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue within Iwo years next after the cause of action secretal and not after: Provided, That actions for claims, which have accrued prior to the passage of this act, shall be commenced in the courts or presented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue within one year from the date of asid passage: And provided farther. That where a claim shall be pending before said Commissioner the claimant may bring his action within one year after such decision and not after: And provided farther. That so right of action barred by any statute so with force shall be ravived by anything herein contained.

Sec. 45. That the Secretary of the Treas-iry is hereby anthorized and directed care-fully to revise and prepare for publication the internal-revenue laws in force after the passage of this act, with smemdments the passage of this act, with amendments incorporated in their proper places, conveniently arranged for thereone, and with a proper index; and that the same be printed as soon as practicable by the Congressional Printed. That ten thomand copies be printed, ave thousand for the use of the House of Representatives, two thousand for the use of the Senate, and three thousand for the use of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

three thousand for the use of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

See. 46. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed: Provided, That all the grovisions of said act, shall be in force for levying and collecting all takes properly assessed, or accruing under the provisions of former sots, the right to which has already accrued, or which may hereafter accrue, under said acts, and for maintaining, coutinising, and enforcing lices, fines, penalties, and forfeitures incurred under and by virtue thereof. And this act shall not be construed to affect any act done, right accrued, or penalty incurred under former acts, but every such right is hereby saved; and all suits and presecutions for acts already done in violation of any former acts already done in violation of any former acts of Congress relating to the subjects contracted in this act may be communiced on proceeded with in like manner as if this act shall not been passed: Provided, That whenever the duty imposed by act setting law shall coase in consequence of any limitation therein contained before the respective provisions of this act shall take effect, the same daity or lax shall be, and is hereby, continued until such provisions of this act shall take affect, and where any set is horeby repealed, no duty or lax imposed thereby shall be held to case in consequence of such repeal until the respective corresponding provisions of this act shall take effect.

See, 47. That this act shall take effect.

47. That this act shall take effect See, 47. That this act shall take effect on the first day of Angust, sighteen hundred and account where otherwise provided. And the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is hereby authorized to make, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, all such regulations not in conflict with any provision of law he may become necessary by reason of any changes in the internal-revenue laws made by this act.

AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sev-enty-three and for other purposes.

Be it empted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby appropriated, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the army for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three:

For expenses of the Commanding General's Office, five thousand dollars.

For expenses of recruiting and transportation of recruits, one hundred and twenty thousand sive hundred and eighty dollars.

General's department at the headquarters of military divisions and departments, five thousand dollars.

For the expenses of the signal-service of the army, twelve thousand five hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Adjutant

For pay of the army, and for payment to

For pay of the army, and for payment to discharged soldiers for clothing not drawn, twelve million one hundred and fixe thousand five hundred and ninety-one dollars and thirty-two cents.

For allowances to officers of the army for transportation of themselves and their baggage, when traveling on duty, without troops, escorts or supplies, two hundred and forty thousand dollars.

For general expenses, such as the com-

fred and forty thousand dollars.
For general expenses, such as the com-pensation of witnesses while on court-mar-tial service, and traveling expenses of pay-master's clerks, and postage"on letters, and packages, and telegrams received and sent by officers of the army on public busi-ness, military commission and courts of ness, military commission and courts inquiry, one hundred thousand dollars.

For subsistence of regular troops, engineers, and Indian scouts, two million seven hundred and seventy thousand nine hundred and forty-four dollars. dred and forty-four dollars.

For regular supplies of the Quartermaster's department, to wit: For the regular supplies of the Quartermsets department, consisting of itself for offiers, culisted men, gnards, hospitals, storehouses, and offices; of forage in kind for the horses, mules, and exen of the Quartermaster's department, at the several posts and stations, and with the armies in the field; for the horses of the several regiments of cavalry, the batteries of ártillery, and such companies of infantry and scouts as may cavalry, the batteries of artillery, and such companies of infantry and scoats as may be mounted, and for the authorized number of officers' horses, including bedding for the animals; for straw for soldiers' bedding; and of Stationery, including blank tooks for the Quartermaster's department, certificates for discharged soldiers, blank forms for the Pay and Quartermaster's departments, and for printing of division and department orders and reports, four million dollars.

For incidental expenses, viz: For postinge and telegrams or dispatches; extra pay to soldiers employed, under the direc-

pay to soldiers employed, under the direction of the Quartermaster's department, in pand the Secretary of the Freastry is hereby authorized and required, prior to the
first day of January, eighteen hundred and
seventy-three, to reduce the number of internal-revenue assistant assessors, inspectors, gaugers, store-keepers, and the olerks
and employees in the Internal-Reseaue
bureau to as small a number as is consistent with the performance of the reduced
duties of the service, and that he report to
Congress at its next session the reduction
made under this ast, and such further
changes in the organization of the internal-revenue service as will promete its officiency and secondary.

See, 44. That all suits and proceedings
for the secovery of any internal tax allegad to have been erroneously assessed or
sollected, or any penalty claimed to have
been collected without authority, or for
any sum which it is alleged was exessive,
or in any manner wrongfully collected,
shall be brought within two years next after the canse of action accurate minot affect the canse of action accurate minot affect the canse of action accurate minot affect. shall be brought within two years next af-ter the cause of action accrued and not af-ter; and all claims for the refunding of any internal tax or penalty shall be pre-aented to the Commissioner of Internal ors of the Quartermaster's department; compensation of forage and wagon masters authorized by the set of July fifth, eigh-hundred and fhirty-eight; for the apprehension of descrees, and the expanse incident to their pursuit; and for the several regiments of cavalry; the batteries of light artillety, and such companies of infantry and scouts as may be mounted, namely; the purchase of traveling forges, blackamithe' and shooing tools, heree and male shoes and halls, fron and steel for shoeing, hire of veterinary surgeons, medicities for horses and mules, picket-ropes, and for shoeing the horses of the corps named; also, generally, the proper and authorized expanse for the moreous sections. named; also, generally, the proper a authorized expenses for the movement a perations of an army not expressly assigned to any other department, one million we hundred thousand dollars.

fee bundred thousand dollars.
For purchase of horses for the cavalry and artillery, and for Indian scents and for such infantry as may be mounted, three hundred thousand dollars.
For transportation of the army, including baggage of the troops when moving either by land or water; of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage from the depots of Philadelphia and Jeffersonville to the several posts and army dents, and to the several posts and army depts, and from those depots to the troops in the field; of horse equipments and of subsistends stores from the places of purchase and from the places of delivery under con-tract to such places as the circumstances

of the service may require them to be sent; of ordnance, ordnance stores, and small-ams from the founderies and armories to ams from the founderies and armories to the areanals, fortifications, frontier posts, and army depots; treight, wharfage, tools, and ferriages; the purchase and hire of wagons carts, and drays, and of ships and office sea joing vessels, and beats required for the transportation of supplies and fer gatrison purposes; for drayage at the several posts, hise of teamsters, transportation of funds for the pay and other dishering desartments; the expense of saling public transports on the various rivers, the full of Maxico, and the Atlantic and Pacific; for procuring water at such posts as, from their situation, require it to be brought from a distance; and for electing roads and removing obstructions from reads, harbors, and rivers to the extent which may be required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, four million dollars.

(To be continued.)

An Auroral Display Mistaken for Morace Greetey. From the Washington(D. C.)Capital.

We had a magnificenct display We had a magnificenct display of northern lights last night. The heavens about the frosty pole were all aglow with shooting rays of light that burned up in the heavens of in the most startling manner. Our German fellow citizens thought the Schuetzenfest had been revived, and set out in shoots for the five set out in shoots for the set out in set out in set out in shoots for the set out in set o

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 112.] ite garden; others wanted the fire alarm signaled. On the corner we beard two colored"gemmen" discussing the phenomena. Said one: "Guess, Tom, dat,s from Norf Carolina."

"Shut up, you fool. Don't you know what that is?" "Uv course I does; thats ole Hor ace Greeley a comin'."

'No you cussed ass, I've been and studied it out at de Howard Colledge. Dat, nigger, is de trie-tion at de Norf Pole. You see de sparks fly when de wheel hab no grease, eh?"

"Ob course. Den I understand de Nort Pole wants grease, eh?" "Ob course,"
"Well, et I didnt' think ole White

Hat was commin' sure enough!"

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JOHN R. SHOOK,

LAWYER.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT, Ulysses S. Grant. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Henry Wilson, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS-4th Dist. J. R. BURNS, of Fayette.

FOR CONGRESS STATE AT LARGE HON, LEMUEL D. EVANS. HON. A. B. NORTON.

FOR CONGRESS—4th District : HON, JAMES H. BELL, of Travis. Republican Congressional Convention in the 4th District re-

The Hon. Jac. H. Bell having declined the nomination tendered him by the Republican Convention sesembled at Gonzales on the 15th of July; by request of Dequested to re-assemble at Victoria, on Tuesday the 27th day of August, 1872 for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in the place of Judge Bell declin-

A full delegation from every county in he District is requested. The basis of re-resentation will be the same as in the

J. C. BARDEN, Chairman Executive Committe 4th Congressional District.

Kentucky.

Why don't the Herald crow a little over the recent elections in Louisville and Newport ! We have What Clarke ! says the lawyer, failed to discover in its columns dipping his pen in the ink. 'Susan with the President and Secretary of State. any information at all concerning We announced the other day in the Express that these ing to ber, but she'll have me, I cities had gone against the anti- know. The license was made out, Greeley ticket stating the majority and she did have him." in Louisville to be about 3000.

The actual returns show a major ity in Louisville of 5,532, and in Newport of 1100. This is another one. It shows that the State of dame "Democracy." Both were cost it might be secured. This spirit has Kentucky will give her vote for ley wiseacres are counting even in surprised. But "she took him"-GRANT this fall, and that the Greethe States they have held secure, without their host. They don't "Asks heroes the bloody chasm" worth a cent in old Kentucky.

Mu. Gunner by has a theory of his own in regard to taxation and the payment of the national debt, to the national growth or prosperity. Here, for example, are a good many thousands of our people who have incomes of \$10,000,000 to \$1, cooperating with the bary ten pur cent. Income tax, what of it? They will live less sumptuously, or board less both to such immigrants as are willing teusly for a few years-that is all. They will still enjoy every comfort, Greeley. Don't crowd around the polls !

The Elections in North Care-Han."

The Hersid of this city furnished its readers yesterday with a lengthy editorial under the above caption, styling the recent election in that Radicals," "Grant Radicals" is good and the term was no doubt used position to the term "Greeley which the opposition are justly entitled to.

But let us see upon what ground old claims the result of this lection as a reverse to the party supporting the Grant Administra-1871 the Democracy car-

officers were elected who were voted for at the late election, the State went Democratic by a very large majority, electing seven out of the eight Congressmen, and all of the State officers, This year, the Republicans have elected the whole State ticket, and three Republican members of Congress instead of one only. The Republican majority in the State, already certain, exceeds 2000, and is likely to be increased. Such "reverses" as these we can

stand without fear or complaint. The fact that the Legislature is cratic Senator in lieu of Poole who was chosen six years ago possesses no significance, and is really a cold

The fact is, the North Carolina for Grant-proves that the State is in reference to our connection with Engthan 5000 majority of the popular By these directions Mr. Motley began to One Ross county old fashioned Demovate for his re-election. This is just shape his course soon after his arrival in crat was quite indignant the other day than 5000 majority of the popular about and twist the figures as you

The Venerable Weller.

Some of our readers may recollect the following scene in one of Trollope's novels. The venerable Weller made a visit to Doctor's Comthat his visit there could have but ed, and for transacting such other busione object, and succeeded in persuness at may properly come before the Con- ading the old fop that he wanted a mitted to the State Department for review. the description of the scene :

"'And what's the lady's name? struck all of a heap. 'Blessed if I more offensive by a spirit of haughty in know,' says he. 'Not know?' says the lawyer. 'No more nor you do,' case to the President, and General Grant says my father. 'Can't I put that in afterward f' (Impossible!' says the lawyer. Very well, says my or show a disposition to abate his quarrel-father, after he had thought a moment - 'put down Mrs. Clarke.' committee on Foreign Relations he was ne Clarke, Markis of Granby, Dorking,' says my father. 'She'll have me if I ask, I dessay. I never said noth- pelled the President and Secretary to de-

This reminds us of the scene at the Cincinnati Common, if not that of the Baltimore Common, where the venerable Horace was persuaded to but a very significant give the name of the poor old sickly equally strangers for such a purpose, and both, no doubt, equally and the efforts to perform the mari-tal duties are as andicrous in the one case as in the other, and prob ably the offspring will prove as numerous and satisfactory.

Emmigration

Below will be found a letter from which can not be interesting to all Mr. Hurley to Dr. Kingsbury of this Era, and the Colored Citizen, two papers moneyed men. Mr. Greeley said in city containing interesting inform published in this city, and owned and June, 1867; "We believe in tax, ation. Messrs. H. & Co., it is edited by colored citizens, have deneunce ing so as to pay the debt in ten known, are the proprietors of the Summar's defection and attempt to entrap years. To do this the national revenew steam ship line which will run ense should be about \$500,000,000 Between Galveston and Liverpool per annum, or the same as in 1866. after the 15th inst.; making two ed people against Grant, says that "Presi Had it been kept there we might trips each month. They appear to dent Grant never at any time has shown have relievated our country's cent have already made a good start in clares that he has ever treated them with tenary on the 4th day of July, 1876, bringing over emmigrants. It is completely out of debt. And we to be regretted that the first instalhold that this might have been ments could not have been secured done by taxing with steady purfor this section of State, where they pose to diminish the number of idlare sure to enjoy health, comfort ty-I may say with more confidence. I ers or usclessly employed persons, and ultimate prosperity. We are any gentleman than in the presence of ductive workers, without prejudice chills and fever in the lower and more malarious sections of the State and send back to their friends accounts which may deter others to come tot his region ready and quick transportation. Now is the time and will be growing richer if they for our large land owners to begin choose." All men of means who to turn to account and profit their are in favor of an income tax of ten hitherto unpreductive acres, and at per sent are requested to step right the same time furnish the west up and cast their votes for Horace with a desirable class of laborers and ultimate citizens. Who will move in this important business?

Aug. 10th 1872. W. G. Kunngsbury, Esq., MY DEAR SIR-I have just returned from England and have made arangements through the Texas and European Land Company to settle up land and put good reliable families on it. We will arrange to improvements not to be worth less than \$500 within two years and guarantee that they shall work at least ten acres of it in three years.

We are now settling a large tract where that of R. P. Banka would probably the Col. R. R. In these terms. on the Gal. R. B. on these terms. have been, only for that unfortunate weak-If you know of any one that has nees that has ruined so many great and land and wants to make such an and wants to make such an good men in all ages at the world, and has make the state of the talents and his his wash of his talents and his his

Notes from Washington:

Recent moves on the Political Ches Board Causes of Sumner's and Bank's Defection-Damaged Democratic Ammunition-The lat est Chappaquack Bubble Punc-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5th, 1872. CAUSES OF THE DEFECTION OF SUMBER

AND BANKS, It is pretty generally known that Charles Sumper has been, for a year or more past, at variance with President pen of Bismarck himself : Democratic, and will elect a Demo Grant and certain members of his Cabinet. The cause is not so generally understood. Mr. Motley was appointed Minister to Motley was in fact Sumner's protege. crumb of comfact to the aspiring Before leaving Washington for the court of St. James, Mr. Motley was furnished with instructions at the state Department. But as Mr. Sumner had a policy of his give Grant in November not less directions as to the course to pursue, espe- real sympathy for our cause." cially in reference to the Alabama claims. a plain state of the case, putter England. He was called to account by when accused of being a Greetey man Fish, and Sumper appeared at the State private directions to Motley. He justified not much." the act on the ground that Ministers were allowed to write out their own instructions, and Mr. Motley had done nothno case was such the fact; but that on mon, when the tutors misled by the their instructions verbally, were requested splendor of his "get-up" assumed to put them in writing, in order to test their comprehension of the policy by which they were to be governed; and thus prepared, the instructions were to be sublicense to marry. The tollowing is Mr. Sumner resented the charge of undue

interference. On his next official interview with the says the lawyer. My father was Secretary of State, he made himself even more offensive by a spirit of haughty in ecasarily in almost daily communication He did not hesitate to meet them, but continged to behave in a manner that comcline all interview with him until be thought proper to treat them as gentlemen. All correspondence was closed, and to prevent our foreign relations from suftering, the Senate was obliged to remove Mr. Sumner as Chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations, and appoint a suc cessor. At this Sumner became enraged, and resolved upon revenge at whatever been nursed by opposing the President and misrepresenting him whenever op

Now he goes over into the arms of the Democracy and asks the colored citizens to go with him, with no other inspiring motive but the base personal one of defeating Grant's re-election. His defection their once faithful friend, as attempting to transfer them again int

their former oppressors. Fred. Douglass' paper, the New National self, and an insult to their judgment.

Sumper, in order to prejudice the color indignity. In reply Fred. Donglass says:

"I know Ulysses S. Grant, I never was eceived by any gentleman in the United states with more kindness, more cordialinever felt at home more in the presence of

Ulysses S. Grant." The defection of N. P. Banks has a more honorable basis, but not of sufficient breadth to justify the mistake that he has committed in giving in his adhesion to the Democracy. Mr. Banks has always been in sympathy with the Cubane in their struggle for liberty. As Chairman of th House Committee on Foreign Affairs, he worked hard in Congress and with the Administration, to secure a more favorable policy toward that oppromed people. Th Cabinet was firm, and Congress decline to oppose their views. General Banks felt keenly for the Cubans, but was buffled on all sides in his efforts in their behalf. In an interview with him near the close of the last session of Congress, he sonversed freeley on the subject, and expressed great regret at the apathy of the Administration.

I remarked that the rumes was current in political circles that he was in sympathy with the Cincinnati movement. He replied that such was not the fact. Perhaps not then; but if not, the developments since have found him with Greeley and the Democracy. It is stated by the most intimate friends of Mr. Banks that there is another and a sadder cause for this last unfortunate step. He has men of unquestionable abilities, of rare qualities. His qualities fitted him for a very high position in the Gorzannaut; but he has a regret at the apathy of the Administration. take every alternate section of 100 tion in the Government; but he has a acres, and to put a family on it with failing; he is his own worst enemy. If he, tion in the Government; but he has a

As a matter of course the Democracy, are jubilant over the defection of Sumner and Banks. But where one leaves the ranks of the Republican party, a hundred Landreth's fresh garden and 1872
Democrats may be counted who repudiate Greeley and his platform and declars for California Clarer and 1872 ranks of the Republican party, a hundred Democrats may be counted who repudiate Greeley and his platform and declare for Grant. Even Mosby, one of the best fighters in the Confederate army is out to-day for Grant, and the Republican party, fire test, and for sale by (7-6-72dtf L. HUTH & SON.

(To be continued.)

Bismarck and Grant.

The Berlin Provincial Correspondens, the personal organ of Bismark, contains the ollowing paragraph, said to be from the

"It is with great regret that we see some of the politicans and journals of the Unit ed States unconscientious enough to stir Hempetead, or from Galveston at 5 A. M, England at the request of Mr. Sumner up the German voters of that Republic and Houston 8 A. M., will reach Dallas first against General Grant on account of his position during the German-Franco war.

We have repeatedly stated, and do so here again, that this Government has not been again. able to find any fault with the course purelection has been a genuine triumph own which he wished to have carried out sued toward our country by General Grant during that war; on the contrary, he bas pecially this main line. still stannch Republican, and will land, he also furnished Mr. Motley with given us many and valuable proofs of his

> "Do you think, d-n you," said the ancient Department is defence of his friend. ruralist, "that I would vote for a man Here the fact transpired of Mr. Sumner's that even the d-d niggers won't support?

> rancement of Science will meet this year ing more. The Secretary replied that in at Duboque, Iowa, beginning on the 21st of August, and continuing a week. The some occasions Ministers, after receiving British Association, its great prototype, their instructions verbally, were requested will meet the week before it at Brighton.

At Westport, Mass., as the menagerie was going through the streets, a fierce capine made an assault on the elephant. An "eye witness" says that the dog in about one minute was "spread over several yards of ground to about the thick peas of sheet iron."

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Ah, sweet and passionate rose. The secret new impart, I listen and I wait, Above thy fragrant heart.

Ah pure and perfect rose,
Glowing and yet serone;
I crave thy balanced joy.
What does thy beautiful mean?

A little tender stir-I heard as in a dream : "We roses wait God's time, However long it seem.

Where He hath planted us. We grow as He doth will; And show our love for Him, By simply standing still

"And so He giveth us Color and form and grace; And sudden, unaware, We glorify the place."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Twe Thermometer stood at 990 in the shade, yesterday at half past two P. M.

"GENTUS is the offspring of enthusiasm" hence the scarcity of that article in the market during this excessively hot spell.

"THE oldest citizen" says this is without exception the hottest summer he has ever are we going to do about it?" felt in this usually temperate climate.

THERE are many horse buyers in the city-but no horses-Equines which would not have brought \$22 two weeks ago, are now in demand at \$35 and \$40.

wa would call attention to an advertisment in to days issue, offering a liberal reward for the recovery of twenty-nine horses stolen near the town of San Diego.

Tue rain-fall yesterday, did not have the desired effect in moderating the heat—it continues to be in classical language "se warm as Hades."

"Nor so green as he looks." Hou. Geo. Green, a life long Democrat is chairman of the Grant and Wilson club in Cedar Rap-

AN illustration of the total usele of liquor laws is to be found in the fact that in Boston, in spite of the stringent liquor laws there are on an average drunk and disorderly cases per menth.

WE are informed that pipe emoking is less injurious than eigar smoking. This is own words knew better. certainly consoling to those who not being able to afford eights, "make a virtue of necessity," and smoke a pipe.

TOMATOES are plentiful. It may be of interest to lovers of that first rate vegeta. ble to know that fifty years ago tomatoes were considered poisonous, and were known as "love apples." "Tempora matantor el fruoreg elmilliamidantur."

A PARK FOR Ox the accasion of the burning of Batadvised Mr. Barnum "to go a fishing" The philosopher had better do so himself just now as he seems to be rasher ipolined

THE "Lone Star Ranger" commenting upon the music which clivens us in this city on Sanday evenings asks why they cannot have a similar move in Austin-It should seem that the Alamo city has see an eedent.

MAJOR J. D. KITTLE left yesterday morning for Houston' The Major was here for the purpose of making arrangements, and increase of mail service between San Antonio and Corpus Christi and Rockport. His efforts were very successful and we may expect soon to hear of a consummation of this much needed reform.

Army News.

A Beard of Survey, to consist of Captain C. Comig, Ordnance Department, Second Lieutenant, D. F. Stiles, 10th Infantry, and ing, for which Major B. C. Card, Depot Quartermaster, is accountable, and to fix the responsibility therefor.

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Leave of absence for thirty days, on Surgeon's certificate of disability, is granted Captain Napoleon B. McLaughlen, 4th

San Antonio, Texas, Monday, 19, 1872, at chasm. How do the Greelevites 11 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as like the way they do it? practicable, for the trial of First Lieute nant Andrew Geddes, 25th Infantry, and such other persons as may be properly brought before it.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT.

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel B. Holabird, Deputy Quartermaster General.

Major George E. Glenn, Paymenter. Major Benjamin C. Card, Quartermaster Captain Samuel T. Cushing, Commissary

Captain Edward G. Bush, 10th Infantry. Captain William O'Connell, 4th Cav-

Captain Clifton Comly, Ordnaues De-

Captain George B. Ruksell, 9th Infantry, is appointed Judge Advocate of the court. Captain Edward G. Bush, 10th Infantry, is temperarily assigned to daty in this

WE chanced in at Castre's yesterday evening and in course of conversation were invited by the renowned L. C. to step in and try some of his superb French Coguac. We did so and feel called upon in justice to bear testimony to the claims of that same liquor. It is simply splended and all who from motives of economy or any thing else shall abstain from tasting it, will be denying themselves a treat and neglecting an opportunity of sampling a liquor, the like of which is not offen found in Texas-Of Mr. Castro's other goods it is needless to speak - they are known and the nublic spirit of a man, who will go to the expence and incur the risk of importing such articles, is duly appreciated in this Comunity-Mr. Castro is a genial and trustworthy gentleman and takes pleasure in showing his goods of which he is justly proud-Long live Castre!

Wouldn't be Mean About It.

A couple of flatboat men on the Mississippi River, having made an extraordinary good speculation, concluded that while they were in New Orleans they would go for a real first-class dinner at St. Charles Hotel- Having eaten the meal, they called for their bill. The waiter in attendence misunderstood them, and supposing they wanted the bill of fare, laid it before them, with the wine lisst uppermost.
"Whew, Bill!" said Jerry, "here's

a bill! Just look at it! Here, you add up one side and I'll add up the other, and we'll see what the old thing comes to." So Bill added up the prices of wines on one side of on the other, and they made the sum total \$584.

"Wh-ew, Bill" said Jerry, is pretty nigh all we've got! What "We can't pay that" said Bill

"it 'ud clean us right out. The waiter ain't here now, let's jump out o' the window and put!" "No, sir," said Jerry, "I'd never pay the bill and then go down and

No Right to Complain.

shoot the landlord.'

Mr. Greeley complains of severe treatmen by his former political friends.He has no right to complain, for his former friends are doing just what he did when Andrew Johnson, Doolittle, and Carl Schurz went over to the enemy. He handled these traitors to principle and party without gloves, and treated them to his choicest adjectives. Now up as he held up the renegades of the past. If they deserved it he deserves it no less. If anything his sin is greater than theirs. He stayed after they left; be denounced them for doing just what he has since done. He, according to his But the base offered was too tempting. The devil showed him the vision of the White House, and promised to place him in it if he would fall down and wership him. So Herace

Distribution of Fall Wheat.

The Department of Agriculture has commenced the distribution of fall wheat to all the States and Ternuma Museum in New York, Mr. Greeley ritories adapted to its growth. This distribution will be completed during the current month, thus giving ample time for sowing in all the localities where winter wheat is cultivated. A large distribution of rye will follow this distribution of rye will follow this distribution of method of treatment. Few and remarkfall wheat. The department has able remedies. Books and Circulars sent made arangements of early distribution of vegetables and grass seeds to its correspondents and others in example which is likly to become a pretthe South. We trust that every person in this State who may be come recipients of these varieties will give them a favorable trial. The whole of western Texas is fav orable to wheat culture, and it is obtaining signatures to a petition for an by experiment only that the best varieties adapted to our varied soils can be ascertained.

> A California engineer predicts that in less than ten years the whole ccuntry will be gridironed with narrow gauge railroads, and in hot weather the inhabitants will cook their meats out of doors.

MR SUMNER's letter to the col Second Lieutenant S. K. Thompson, 25th ored people will illuminate the po-Infantry, will sesemble at the Government litical horizon with the dazzling Clothing Warehouse, in this city, Thurs- glare of a frozen glow worm's tail. day, Angust 15, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M. and produce upon the country the to examine a quantity of damaged cloth- startling effect of a mustard blister on a wooden leg.

> "Hurrah for G-!" This is a piece of ingenuity from an indepen-

Kentuck and North Carolina are A General Court Martial will convene at clasping hands across the bloody

> The old white coat's a woolen one That answered Greeley's need, But since to Tammany he's gone It should be made of Tweed.

Arrivals at Menger Hotel.

Aug, 14th, 1872. Wm Wahrmand, Fredericksburg; Pelix V de Stucken, Ed Cunningham, Victoria; Jas H Darrah, New Orleans; Wm Odom, Austin; Gen Abner Doubleday and lady, U. S. A.; Helenus Dodt and lady, W E Friedlander, Fort Stockton : Miss Mary Crosby, Fort Mason;
John Crosby,
A D Dumaine, New Origans;
Mrs Dodson and child, Columbus.

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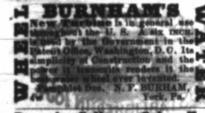
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