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We hatled the bright morning and the hounds vociferously, and were soon taking "distances" at many "intervals" over a promiseuous species

Rogistration,

of undulation, Texas creek, hog wallow, and mesquite cover, and much also very beautiful open prairie between the Commence Lookout and the Austin road, between ten and fifteen miles from the city.

"There he goes !" " there he goes !" broke from the extreme left. Hey.! hey! hey! hey! "There he goes!" from the extreme right. "There he goes!" "There he goes !" "There he goes!" Ha! ha! ha! broke out from all along the line. Mules humped, ponies thumped and bumped-many of the unfortunate novices with their saddles bottom over top, and truly such a subject for a Hogarth or Gustav Dore never was conceived. All were spectators on pied following up their charges, with their eyes, who were nearly up with the hounds, the hounds being searly up with the haves, and the haves taking to cover before the hounds came up, the hounds having no scent lost sight. An agreement was made before opening the hunt to meet on the top of "Comanche Lookout," in case of the accident of a "general distribution" taking place, and thanks to the farseeing activity of an old hunter we found it to our hand. "We reorganized, while reflecting upon the command controlled by the old tribe from

this romantle and prominent point. Our animals being now nearly broke, as well as some of the necks of the riders, we resumed the base, in which we successfully bagged four hares in less than an hour. It was truly lively fun, and all that we land, which had furnished, under the needed to complete the assembly was magical influence of a live Yankee, a Lady Gay Spanker, omitting her the underiable following results: On distressing accompaniment Dear

WANTED, A STATESMAN.

Wilkes Spirit of the Times in an able review of the political situation, discusses the Presidential question as follows :-

The people must be patient and hopeful, and abide their time. Above all, they must resolutely determine, with a total disregard of the wire-pullers and speculators, to elect a President who can be trusted. We want a statesman and a lawyer of indomitable will, of sound constitutional learning, and of dauntle courage, with an eye to comprehend all complications of the situation, and with enough of the politician in his nature to understand the beatings of the popular making 49 gallons of molasses, seven heart. The time has gone by for fanci-barrels of vinegar, 780 pounds of fod-ful nominations, for of such was that of der, and 25 bushels of seed. On one Andrew Johnson, and very sorely have we suffered for our affectionate credulity. Only two Generals have been elected to and twenty-five bushels of clean the Republic, apon the strength merely seed, the stalks planted at distances of military fame; but General Jackson had the first fame of the the Presidency since the foundation of of three feet apart one way, and four been respectable if not prominent in civil teen inches another. He will double affairs, and General Taylor did not live to the celebrated "Western Reserve," at least, the fighting is over in the field will ensure the first day of July, and raised 60 fat calves at the same time. He has put up twelve pounds of butter for winter use every week, and supplies a large family of ten persons at the same time.

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We cannot go along forever in this way, and the same time. We cannot go along forever in the field —it is over forever if we can have a respectable President; but there are battles impending in Washington which will shake the Republic to its foundation. We offer this to the favorable connot General Butler or Edwin #. Stanter, then some man of like qualities of character and of capacity for dealing summarily with the serpant which has been scotched, not killed. The weight of a momentous responsibility now rests upon the Republican party. At the last national election it made an ampiable mistake, which has well migh because as tional election it made an amiable ma-take, which has well nigh brought as to destruction. We want no more scatt-mental nominations, and we have had quite enough of simulated reconciliations. Whoever, other things being equal, is especially detestested by unreconstructed robels in the very man for the next Presidency, and the more bitterly they hate him, the better President in our sore emergency will be probably make.

A fearful pun is perpetrated by the New York Express in the following: "The coopers of Minneapolis, Minne-sota, are on a strike; they ought to form a cooper-ative society."

Leopold De Meyer, the great plants, very quietly walked into Stansany's the other day, after twenty years, alseque in in it was him you's box !

Official Journal of the United States.

A. Siemering & Co., Publishers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1867.

CLOSE OF THE SECOND VOL-UME.

Two years ago, through the energy and enterprise of Mr. A. Siemering, Esq. the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS was established. Springing, phoenix-like, from the ashes of the "Alamo Express" which had perished in the flames of rebellion, the San Antonio Express has fought its way to the front rank of journalism in this State. In this connection we hope we are excusable in saying that the principles advocated by the Alamo Express aix years ago, are now the settled policy of the nation. "

The San Antonio Express has had a struggling history; starting into life upon the break up of a bloody civil war, in a community where all the rebel unvocate of principles and a government to destroy, opposed, threatened and displeed, it had a rough voyage during its first year. It had also periods of weakness, tending to conservatism, which bearly caused its death; its editorial chair had been filled by different gentlemen who had given it, each a separate tone. The advent of Major Moore to its editorial tripod revived its drooping spirits and drew to its assistance some of the ablest pens of the State, and it has been ever since, a bold, fearless supporter of the government, denouncing treason in every shape.

Sluce the writer has been connected. with the Express be has found himself, at one period, standing alone, beating back the advancing wave of reviving treases, there not being a single other Union-Republican paper in the State; but the soutiment of the people has been gradually improving, and at present at tesat a dozen papers are doing good serwice in this State in favor of the good wanse. We do not say how much the Express had to do with this improvement, but we do eay, had the Express been blotted out at the time rebel papers pointed to it as the only remaining Union paper in the State, the dark cloud of treason would have again acttled down over-us and the old terrorism been re-

This number ends the second volume of the Weekly Express. It has become a welcome visitor at the homes o' hundreds of Union men of Western Texas; at is one of the fruits of the dreadful war, se in it is embodied all the attributes of free speech and a free press, never known In the South before the war. Although we know we are bitterly hated by the supporters of the "lost cause," we enjoy e warmest friendship of every patriot and Union man in the land.

We are now entering upon a new volume. We hope to increase the interest and variety of our paper and make it still more dearly prized as a family paper. and an earnest advocate of the Union try many more will be required. As and the best interests of Texas. The political aky portends much stormy wasther before all our figubles are set. tlad, and we promise to let not a breath of news pass unnoticed, and to keep mide-awake upon the watch tower of liberty. We hope our third volume will close in a more peaceful and prosperous period, and that we shall be able to look over our country united and firmly bound by the tie of an inseparable Union; our State moving Joyonely amidst the Union elletion, our people merching to place to sectionalism and universal probables and satred. Let us all work and pray for that good future which at the e we return our thanks for the gener-ous patronage we have met at the hands of Union men, and hope to ever prove worthy of their support, their confidence

Postage.—Some time since we an-counted to our subscribers that there and been a new regulation requiring prepayment of postage on papers. It seems that the law did not go into operation, and some of our subscribers may be laboring under the impression that we are dring their postage, for their teneds we will state that the old plan is still in operation and they will pay their post

SMALL GRAIN.

We have before alluded to the impo ance of our farmers trying small grai the coming season. Cotton and cor of the worm, and corn is the hardes crop to make of all, requiring continual rains. We would not say abandon these two staples, but divide up your fields, put in a little corn and cotton, but make beat, oats and barley your main staples.

The continual rains of the past sum mer have wet the ground to a great depth, and everything promises a splendid fall and winter season. The fields should be broken up early and deep, and the best seed secured from abroad for planting. We advise getting seed from abroad as it is the practice of successful grain-growing sections. Chili drives a good trade with the great grain State of California, in furnishing seed wheat, outs and harley, And the great excellence of California grain is due to the care in securing good

By planting small grain as a staple with corn and cotton as secondary, our farmers will be apt to be certain to make crop. A new era must be inaugurated n our farming policy. The variety of products which our climate favors is our great advantage as an agricultural counry, and if our people get out of the old Texas way of planting nothing but corn and cotton, we may expect a new prosperity to spring up, now undreamed of.

MR. SEWARD AS A BENE FACTOR AND A PATRIOT.

The Toledo Blade (Nasby's paper) takes a hopeful and consoling view of Mr. Seward's self-sacrifice in staying in the Cabinet for the sake of completing negotiations by which an immense area of outlaying domain is to be added to ciam of his continuation in such society as Mr. Johnson is gathering around him, and of his disposition to spend a national fortune in picking up stray territory. The bargain for Russian America was a good one. Rosseau has sailed for Sitks, and there is a prospect that a score or more of similar nuisances will follow him s soon as offices will be fixed for them An this consideration leads us to advo-

oate territorial expansion.

The inhabitants of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvanis, were wont, in the olden time, to look with anxiety for a rise in the Ohio sufficient to carry out coal boats, for the reason that the roughs were in the habit of going to New Orleans upon them, relieving the city of their presence for three months at least, to say nothing of those killed on the way and after their arrival. The acquisition of new territory operates similarly. It is a safety-valve, in permitting the escape of the miserable mercenaries who, if confined within fixed limits, would burst the national boiler. Texas carried of the choicest collection of cut-throats the world ever asw, and New Mexico, Cali-fornia and Kapsas served as depositorics for the accumulated wickedness of the political slums of the various States in

What would have been the consequence to the country if such men as Shannon, Stringfellow, and the men sent out by Pierce and Buchanan as officials to Kansas, and by the Southern Emigration Societies to back them, had remained in the older States? Wal-russia will serve a similar purpose. As we stated, Rosseau has already departed, and to run the government of that coun absence will be halled as a most forts nate thing for the country. Therefore we applied Secretary Seward's determination to stay in the Cabinet until more territory is acquired. The acquisitions are, it is true, leeches upon the treasury. but leech like they take vast quantities of bad blood out of the country as well. Let him get enough to provide places for Steedman, Randall, Binckley, Conover, (when he shall be pandously), Mrs. Cobb and hundreds of others bow pfilieting the country with their presence, and who have settled record him as naturally as vultures offing to a carens. To get rid of them the country will at to almost any sacrificed list

WHO IS JOHN M. BRINCKLEY?-The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Republican, in asswer to the above uestion respecting this gentleman, wh

ngures in the Conover case, saya.

He was a clerk in the General Lan Office during Buchanan's administratio and was always a man of strong South-arn feelings. When Mr. Lincoln came into office his resignation was accepted. He then removed to Virginia and en-gaged in the study of the law. Returngaged in the study of the law. Returning to Washington in 1864, he opened a claim agency, but having attacked out at that business, he became a sub-editor of the National Intelligencer, and passed from that position to clerkship in the Attorney General's office. The rebel General Joe Johnston is his uncle.

REGISTRATION.—Twenty persons were registered yesterday by the Board of Registration.

BY TELEGRAPH.

GOLD & COTTON MARKETS. WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

Yellow Fever on the Coast.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Indian Affairs.

HEALTH OF THAD, STEVENS .T. HETC. ETC. ETC. HO

[Special Dispatches to the Express.] Cotton and Money Market.

New Oslanes, Sept. 24.
Sales of cotton, 250 bales, duit and easier; Middling 214. Receipts for three days 1155 bales; exports for same time 2207.

Gold 1431 to 144; Sterling 56 to 591. New York, Sept 24,-Colton & lowr, 281 to 24.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 24 .- Evening. Cotton sales 10,000 bales; dull and lo er; Uplauds 91; Orleans 94. LONDON, Sept. 24.-Evening.-Consols 94 1-16; bonds 78 1-16.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 24 .- Bonds 764. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Gold 143. Liverpool, Sept. 23.—Yesterday's sales 12,000 bales; Middling Upland 94 Orleans 9g. New York, Sept. 23.—Cotton 24.

Gold 424. Sixty-two coupons 148; Va. Sixes, new issue, 47,

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Stocks excited; heavy money 7; gold 1424; sterling 68; cotton dull, 24.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Two hours Cabinet meeting te-day.

Stevens still improving. Revenue receipts to day, \$281,000. Sheridan had a prolonged interview with Grant.

The cousel at Malaga writes the Spanish government has declared all United States ports infected with cholera and yellow fellow fever; all vessels to be quarantined.

Gen. Hancack was serenaded to-night at the Metropolitan Hotel, which was brilliantly, illuminated and blazed with fireworks. It is expected that the President will speak. Hancock said he intended to speak not for partical purposes, but for his country, and he trusted for the benefit of the people entrusted to

Five cholera deaths to-day.

Death of an Editor R. G. Gordon, editor of the New York

Day Book, is dead. Tellow Pever in New Orleans

New ORLEANS, Sept. 24 .- Interments from yellow fever up to six o'clock this morning, 82.

Serenade to the Heroes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Gens. Sher idan, Siecles and Hancock were serenaded to night by the military organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic, upon which occasion speeches were made by all these. Sickles responded at length ; Hancock and Sheridan

very brigity, to to the serengdora, ... Indian Affairs.

Washington, Sept. 24-Commissioner Taylor, telegraphs to Indian Bureau from Omaha that the prospects for peace with the Indians are more flattering than at any time since the war, the council with them at North Platte being per-

feetly satisfactory.

Omaha dispatches from North Platte reiterates Peace Conference very unsatisfactory ; Indian affairs as thacateming

Yellow Feyer on the Coast Deaths in Houston on the 24th, 14 yellow-feet 16.

Funeral of Sir Frederick Bruce

Bosrop, Sept. 23. The pell bearers of the funeral of Sir Frederick Bance which will take place to morrow, are Gov. Bullack, Mons. Barthemy, French Minister, Stanton, Sumber, H. J. Piatt, of State Department and Hon. Samuel Hooper.

Sickness at Dry Toringas inv The War Department has a dispatch from the Dry Tortugas, saying that Maj. Stowe's mife, Dr. Smith, son, and Lieut. Orr were dead; Major Stowe was sick,

ALLE AND VANCHetedroton reset Case of Parier Trenholm & Co.
The counsel in the case of the United States versus France, Trepholm & Co. endeavored to close matters by causing

counsel for the United States to give a

linner to the opposition law; ors, Henry L. Longfellow, Richard B. Bayard and saor Norseso.

Mallery Pardoned
Confederate Secretary of War, Mallory has been pardoned.

Health of Thad Stevens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. A dispatch from Lancaster says that Stevens is very sick, supposed to be dying.

LATER .- Stevens is better.

South American News

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Late advices from Rio state that the Allied forces have made no further advances since their recent success, and more lying idle before the Paraguan fortifications. Gen. Mateo was in command of the combined Brazilian and Argentine armies.

Garibaldi.

FLORENCE, Sept. 23. Garibaldi made his appearance at Avesso from the city.

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aforesaid, kill JAMES RICHEX, and that the said Joseph F. Lawrence is new a fugitive from justice?

Now, THEREFORE, I.E. M. PEASE, Governor of the State of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority in me vested, offer a reward of Six Hundred Dollars (2600) for the airest and delivery of the said Joseph F. Lawrence to the Sheriff of the County of Navaro, inside the left Asset. side the jail doon. In Testimony Whereaf, L have

In Testimony Whereat, & have caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Austin.
L. 8 | 17th day of September, 1867, and in the year of the Independence of Texas the Thirdy-Second.
By the Governor:
E. 26 PEASE.

W. C. PHILIPS, Secretary of State.

JOSEPH P. LAWRENCE is about six feet three inches high, sandy complexion, gray syes, sandy hair, about 40 years old, inclined to he beld, and weighe about 175 to 180 pounds.

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Pocal Intelligence.

A ROUGH CUSTOMER - Yesterday, (Wednesday) an Austrian, recently a soldier in Maximilian's army, attempted to ride rough shod over a couple of Mexican policemen, who immediately attempted to take the imperial soldier to the city lock up; the policemen were light weights, and the Austrian a tall, strong, wicked customer, the two policemer had to call others to their aid, and quite an exciting scene occurred as the offending man was dragged, forced, shoved, and pulled up Main Street towards the jail; six shooters and clubs were in lively demand. Arriving at the prison the Mexican policemen attempted to put handcuffs on their captive, but he proved too much for them, until Ed. Stevens, the chief, came to their aid. After he was handcuffed the Austrian complained bitterly; that his arrest was the result of his being one of Max's soldiers, and that the Mexicans had insulted him; finding himself helptess he criad like a child. It is astenishing to what a condition liquor will bring men, but it would be a good plan to put every man found drunk on the streets in jail; it would do more towards temperance than prohibitory laws. Just after the happening of the above occurrence, the Mayor and the City Marshal had a lively spat, the Marshal was first best when we last heard from the af-

DEPARTURE OF MAJOR WHITTEMORE -Major E. W. Whittemore, of the 35th Infantry, has been ordered to relieve Major Geo. W. Smith at Seguia. Maj. W. left our city with his company yesterday, Wednesday. During his stay among us the Major has won the esteem of every Union man, and in his administration of the affairs of the Freedmen's Bureau has given satisfaction to all, Having fought to put down treason and maintain the Union Major Whittemore has not been slow in appreciating "the situation" as it exists in Texas, and as an American soldier, he thinks for himself. The people of £ eguin will find in him a gentleman who has judgement, discretion and patriotism. We feel loth to part with so genial an sequelatance and hope be mill find it pleasant at his new post of duty.

THE ADVANCE GUARD .- On Tuesday a Reverend individual of the Methodist Church South persuasion, appeared before the Board of Registers and demanded registration on the strength of the President's proclamation. He had been an office holder and had given aid and comfort to the rebellion. He coundered the President higher authority than Countered the President higher authority than Countered the errors, a buses, and diseases which destroy the manly powers, and create impediments to marriage, with sure means of releif. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge, Address, DR. J. SKILLIN. HOUGHTON, godless and iniquitous concern; forth

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For copying, labor, binding, sealing ships registers, translating foreign languages, advertising, and extra clerk hire for preparing and collecting information to be laid before Congress, and for miscellaneous items, fifty thousand dollars.

For compensation of temporary alerks in the Treasury Department, and for additional compensation to officers and clerks in the same department, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars: Provided for may be classified according to the observator of their services: Provided further, That so much of the appropriation of two bandred and fifty thousand dollars: granted by act approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, for compensation of temporary clerks in the Treasury Department, and for additional compensation to sterks in the same department, for compensation to temporary clerks in the Treasury Department, and for additional compensation to sterks in the same department, for compensation to sterks in the same department, so remains unexpended shall be divided as follows, viz. one hundred dollars seach shall be paid to the clerks in said department of the direct of the direct

lars, and who shall have served under such appointment for one year previous to July first, eighteen hundred and aixty-six. And if the balance of said appropriation remaining unexpended shall be insufficient to pay said clerks and appointees, the sum of one hundred dollars each, as herein provided, the deficiency shall be supplied and paidout or any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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In the office of the first comptroller:

For furniture, public documents, State and Territorial statutes, postage, and miscella neous Items, one thousand dollars.

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For blank books, binding, furniture, and miscellaneous Items, including subscription to one city newspaper, to be bound and preserved for the use of the office, four thousand dollars.

In the office of the first auditor: For stationery, office furniture, and mi

In the office of the second suditor:

For office furniture and miscellaneous items, including two of the city newspapers, to be filed and preserved for the sus of the effice, twenty-five thousand dollars.

In the office of the third auditor:

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In the office of the third auditor:
For office furnitore, carpeting, two newspapers, preserving files and papers, bounty land service, and miscellaneous items, fifteen thousand dollars.

In the office of the fourth auditor:
For contingent expenses of the office, including two daily newspapers, three thousand dollars.

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For postage, furnitute, and miscellaneous expenses, in which are included two daily newspapers, two thousand dollars.

In the office of the auditor for the Post Office Department:
For coutingent expenses of the office, six thousand dollars.

In the office of the treasurer:
For cortingent expenses of the office seven thousand five hundred dollars.
In the office of the register:
For arranging and binding cancelled marina papers, and for official papers and records, and miscellaneous items, including office fur niture, eight thousand dollars.

Office of the solicitor of the treasury;
For books, binding, stationery, labor, and miscellaneous items, and for statutes and reports, and for care of library, two thousand two hundred dollars.

or hundred dollars.

Office of the commissioner of customs:
For stationery, miscellaneous items, and
fice furniture, three thousand dollars.

Light-house board, viz:
For miscellaneous expenses and postage,
ix hundred dollars.

For the General Purposes of the Southeast Executive Building, including the Extension.— For compensation of twelve watchmen and sloven laborers of the southeast executive building, thirteen thousand eight hundred dollars.

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Contingent Expenses—Department of the Interior.—Office of the Secretary of the Interior.

For stationery, farmiture, and other confingencies, and for books and maps for the library, seven those and deliars.

For casual repars of the patent office building, twelve those and five hundred dollars.

For expenses of picking and distributing congressional journals and documents, in pursuance of the provisions contained in the joint resolution of Congress approved twenty-eighth January, eighteen hundred and fifty, seven, and act fifth February, eighteen hundred and fifty nine, six thousand dollars.

For fuel and lights for the patent office building, including the salaries of enginees and assistant engineer of the furnaces, eigh-

building, including the salaries of enginees and assistant engineer of the furnaces, eigh-teen thousand dollars.

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For blank books, binding, stationery, and miscellaneous ftems, including two of the daily city newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office, four thousand dellars.

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For stationery, curraying, and retouching plates for bounty land warrants, and binding the same, office furniture, and repairing the same, and miscellaneous items, including two city daily newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office, fifteen thousand dollars.

Office of the commissioner of public buildsings:

Por compensation of the commissioner of public buildings, and the clerk and messen-ger in his office, four thousand two hundred oliars.

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For stationery, blank books, plans, drawings, and other contingent expenses of his office, five hundred dollars.

office, five hundred dollars.

Surreyors General and their Clerks.—For compensation of the surveyor general of Wisconsin and lows, and clerks for completing and winding up the business in his office, four thousand eight hundred dollars: Provided, That when this appropriation shall have been exhausted, the said office shall be abolished. For compensation of the surveyor general of Minnesots, and the clerks in his office, leight thousand three hundred dollars.

For compensation of the surveyor general of the Territories of Delays and Morkana, and the clerks in his office, six thousand three hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.
For compensation of the surveyor general of Kansas and Nebraska, and the clerks in his office, eight thousand three hundred dellars.
For compensation of the surveyor general of the Territories of Colorado, Utah, and Idaho, and the clerks in his office, seven thousand dollars.

For compensation of the surveyor general of New Mexico and Arizona, three thousand

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For compensation of the surveyor general of California and Nevada, and the clerks in his office, fourteen thousand dellars.

For compensation of the surveyor general of Oregon, and the clerks in his office, six thousand five hundred dollars.

thousand five hundred dollars.

For compensation of the surveyor general of Washington Territory, and the clerks in his office, six thousand five hundred dollars.

For compensation of recorder of land titles in Missouri, five hundred dollars.

For rent of surveyor general's office in Oregon, fuel, books, stationery, and other incidental expenses, including pay of messenger fiftees hundred dollars.

For rent of surveyor general's office of Cal-ifornia and Nevada, fuel, books, stationery, and other incidental expenses, including pay of messenger five thousand dollars.

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For office rent of the surveyor-general of Kansas and Nebraska, fuel, and incidental expenses, two thousand dollars.

For rent of surveyor general's office in the Territories of Dakota and Montana, fuel, Territories of Dakota and other jucide books, stationery, and other jucide penses, two thousand dollars,

books, stationery, and other penses, two thousand dollars,
For rent of office for the surveyor general of Colorado, Utah, and Idaho Territories, fuel, books, stationery, and other incidental expenses, one thousand five hundred dollars.

Expenses of Courts of the United States.—For defraying the supenses of the supremeasure and district courts of the United States, including the District of Columbia, and also for jubers and witnesses, in aid of funds arising from fines, punities, and forfeitures, in the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and previous years, and likewise for defraying the expenses of suits in which the United States are concerned, ir cluding legal assistance to the attorney-expenditures, in cases in the Supreme Court is in , ir cluding legal some in the Supreme Court penditures, in cases in the Supreme Court the United States, ris which the United states are concerned; and of presecutions for tales are concerned; and of presecutions for tales are concerned; and of presecutions for tales are concerned; and of presecutions for the United States, arisoners, in addition to the unexpended balances of appropriations to the credit of the judiciary fund of June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixy six, required to meet the expenses of the courts being re-stablished in the Southern States, so much of the set of March two, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, estrying said unexpended balances of appropriations into the treasury being, and the same is hereby, repealed, and its replace to the credit of the judiciary fund the amount of four thousand dollars, withits we therefrom and expended upon the sustam-boune at New Orleans, three bandred and four thousand the sustam-boune at New Orleans, three bandred and four thousand the sustam-boune at New Orleans, three bandred and four thousand the sustam-boune at New Orleans, three bandred and four thousand the sustam-boune at New Orleans, and

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For compensation of the clerks and messengers is the office of the adjutant general, two hundred and twenty three thousand rine hundred and twenty dollars.

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For compensation of the chief of the bureau of steam engineering, chief clerk, and the clerks, draughtsman, messenger, and laborer in his office, ten thousand seven hundred and ferty dollars.

For compensation of the chief of the bureau of previous and clothing, chief clerk, and the clerks, messenger, and laborer, twenty-four thousand three hundred and forty dollars.

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