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PUBLIC-No. 83.

An act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the Government for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and additional Appropriations for the current fiscal Year.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House

of Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the object hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six,

Legislative.-For compensation and mileage of senators two hundred and fortyseven thousand four hundred and thirty dollars.

For compensatinon of the officers, messengers, and others receiving an annual salary in the service of the Senate, viz: secretary of the Senate, three thousand six hundred dollars; officer charged with disbursement of the Senate, four hundred and eighty dollars; chief clerk, two thousand five hundred dollars; principal clerk and principal executive clerk in the office of the Mecretary of the Senate, at two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars each; sight clerks in the office of thesecretary of the Senate, at one thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars each; keeper of the sta-tionery, one thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars; two messengers, at one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two dollars each; one page, at five hundred dollers; sergeant at-arms and doorkeeper, two thousand dollars ; assistant doorkeeper one thousand seven hundred dollars; postmaster to the Senate, one thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars; assistant postmaster and mail-carrier, one thousand four hundred and forty dollars; two mail-boys, at one thousand each; superintendent of the document room, one thousand five hundred dollars; two assistants in document room, at one thousand two hundred dollars such ; superintendent of the binding room, one thousand five hundred dollars; two assistant in binding room, one thousand two hundred dellars each; superintendent of the fold-ing room, one thousand five hundred dullars; two messengers, acting assistant doorkeepers, at one thousand five hundred dollars (such; seventeen, messengers, at one thousand five hundred dollars each; clark or secretary to the president of the Senate, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two dollars; clerk to the committee on finance, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two dollars ; clerk to the committee on claims, one thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars; superintendent in charge of the furnaces, one thousand two hundred stant in charge of seven hundred and twenty dollars; laborer in charge of private passages, seven hun-dred and twenty dollars; two laborers, at five hundred and seventy-six dollars each; chaplain to the Senate, seven hun-dred and fifty dollars; making seventy-nine thousand six hundred and fifty dol-

Approved, March 2, 1964.

[Public-No. 89.]

An act relating to the postal Laws Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That domestic letters, except letters lawfully Granked, and duly certified letters of sel diers and mariners in the service of the United States, which are deposited for mailing in any post-office of the United States, on which the postage is unpaid, shall be sent by the postmaster to the dead-letter office in Washington, and all letters deposited for mailing, paid only in part, shall be forwarded to destination, charged with the unpaid rate, to be col-

Sec. 2. And be if further enacted. That the provisions of the act entitled "An act for the relief of postmasters who have been robbed by confederate forces or rebel gueririllas;" approved April twenty-nine, eighfrom hundred and sixty-four, be and the same are hereby, extended to cases of loy-

al postmasters where by reason of the presence of armed forces, a post-office is destroyed and the postmaster loses the fixtures and furniture or postage stamps, and stamped envelopes; and also to cases where such losses are occasioned by armed forces other than those of the so-called

Confederate States.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That in addition to the items of rent, fuel, light, and clerks enumereted in the fifth section of the act approved July first, eighteen bundred and sixty-four, the Postmaster-General be, and he is hereby, authorized to allow, at his discretion, out of the revenues of the office at New York, and of offices of the first, second, third and fourth classes, a just and reasonable sum for the necessary cost, in whole or in part, as well of the foregoing items, as of furniture, sta-tionery, printing, and other items of expenditure required at offices of those classes, to be adjusted upon a satisfactory ex-hibit of the facts; and that he be authorized to pay, out of the proceeds of the money-order business, the cost of stationery and such other incidental expenses as are necessary for the transaction of that busi-

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the seventh section of the act entitled "An act to amend the laws relating to the Post-Office Department," approved March three, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to au-thorize the Postmaster-General to allow for the publication, in newspapers, of the non-delivered letters at any postoffice, compensation at a rate not to exceed two cents for each letter so adver-

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That "An act to establish salaries for postmas-ters, and for other purposes," approved July one, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, the seventeenth section of the act entitled be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to restore, from the date of its passage, to the special agent of the Post-Office De-partment in the Pacific states and territories, his regular salary of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum, under the act March two, eighteen hundred and sixtyone, with an allowance, in addition thereto, of a sum not exceeding five dollars per diem, to provide for his actual travelling expenses while actively employed in the service. And the Postmaster-General is hereby authorized to appoint an additionall special agent for the Pacific states and territories, and two additional special agents to sup-rintend postal matters con-nected with the railway mail service of the United States, who shall receive the same salary and per diem allowance for traveling and incidental expenses, to be paid out of the appropriation for mail trans-

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That hereafter special agents of the Post-Office Department, other than those appointed for the Pacific states and territories, or those appointed under the authority of the preceding section of this act to supermtend postal matters connected with the railway service of the Unted States, shall be allowed for their necessary travelling and incidental expenses, while actively em-ployed in the service, a sum not exceeding five dollars per diem.
Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That

the Postmaster-General be, and he is here-be, authorized to pay out of the appropriation for miscellaneous expenses, the sum of ten thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be required, for defraying the necessary expense of prepar-ing and publishing a set of post-route maps arranged by states and groups of states. and showing the permanent mail routes, distances, and post-offices thereon in the United States, with other statistical in-

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That for the purpose of assorting and distributing letters and other mail mail matter in railway post-offices, the Posmaster-Generfrom time to time, appoint clerks, al may, from time to time, appoint clerks, who shall be paid out of the appropriation for mail transportation: Provided, That the salary of each clerk so appointed and employed, shall not exceed fourteen hundred dollars per annum, and that the salary of the other clerks shall not exceed twelve hundred dollars each per annum.

Sec. 9. And be it further exacted, That the provisions of the fourth section of the act entitled "An act making appropria-tions for the service of the Post-Office Department during the fiscal year ending the the thirtieth of June, eigteen hundred and sixty-one," approved June fifteen eighteen hundred and sixty, be and the same are hereby modified so as to authorize the Postmaster-General to cause the mails to be transported between the United States and any foreign port or ports, or between ports of the United States, touching at a foreign port, by steamship, allowing and paying therefore, if by an American vessel, any sum not exceeding the sea and United States inland postage, and if by a foreign vessel, any sum not exceeding the sea postage on the mails so conveyed.

sec, 10. And be it further enacted. That no steamship or other vessel departing from the United States for a foreign port or

ports, shall be permitted to receive on board, or convey any letters or packets originating in the United States, which have not been regularly posted at and received from, the post-office at the port of departure; and it shall be the duty of the ecollector or other officer of the port empowered to grant clearances of vessels, to require as a condition of clearance, from the master or commander of such steamship or vessel, an oath or affirmation that he has not received on board his ship or vessel, and has not under his care or within his control, and will not receive and convey any letters or letter packets addressed to a foreign country, except as hereinafter excepted, which have not been delivered to him from the post-office at the port of departure: Provided, however, That the provisions of this section shall not apply to any letters or letter packets which relate to the cargo vessel or to any letters or packets which are enclosed in a United States stamped envelope of a denomination sufficient in amount to cover the United States postage legally charges ble thereon, if such letters or packets had been posted and transmitted by the regu-

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That nothing contained in the act entitled "An act to establish a postal money-order system," approved May seventeen, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, or in any other act, shall be so construed as to prevent deputy postmasters at money-order or other offices from depositing in the national banks designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as public depositories, to their own credit as deputy postmaster, money-orders, or other funds in their charge, under the direction of the Postmaster-General, nor to prevent their negotiating drafts or other evidences of debt through these banks, as they may be instructed and required by the Postmaster-General.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That the balance which may remain unexpended of the appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars to meet any deficiencies in the proceeds of the moneyorder system during the present fiscal year, under the thirteenth section of the act approved May seventeen, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, may be used, as far as may be necessary, to supply deficiencies in the proceeds of the aforesaid system during the fiscal year commencing July first, eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That if any person or persons shall wilfully and maliciously injure, tear down, or destroy any letter-box, pillar-box, or other, receiving boxes established by authority of the Postmaster-General of the United States for the safe deposit of matter for the mails and for delivery; or shall wilfully aid and assist in injuring, tearing down, destroying any such box or boxes, every such offender being thereof delivery such offender being thereof duly convicted, shall, for every such offence, be fined not less than one hundred, nor more than one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned not less than one year, nor more than three years, or both according to the circumstances and aggravations of the offence. And if any clerk or other person employed in any of the departments of the post-office establishment shall wilfully remove from any letter posted at or received in any post-office or branch post-office, established by authori-ty of the Postmaster-General of the ty of the Postmaster-General of the United States, any postage-stamp or stamps affixed thereto in payment of postage, every such offender, being thereof duly convicted, shall, for every such offence be fined not more than one hundred doly lars, or imprisoned not more than six months, according to the circumstances and aggravations of the offence.

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That the yearly advertisement for proposals to carry the mails of the United States shall for a period of six weeks in one or more, but not to exceed five, newspapers, printed in the state or territory where the mail service is to be performed, one of which shall be printed at he seat of government of such state or ter-

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That nothing contained in the act entitled . An act to amend the laws relating to the Post-Office Department," approved March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three shall be so construed as to repeal or modify the second section of the act entitled " Ar act making appropriations for the service of the Post-Office Department during the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-one," for the delivery of letters and other mail matter from post-offices where the system of free delivery of letters and other mail matter by carriers has not been established: Provided, nevertheless, and it is further enacted, That the system of free delivery shall be established in every place containing a population of fifty thousand within the delivery of the office thereof, and at such other places as the Postmaster-General in his judgment shall direct: And promided further. That the prepayment shall be established in every place contain vided, further, That the prepaying postage on drop-letters in all places where free delivery is not established shall be one cent only.

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That

no obscene book, pamphlet, picture, print, or other publication of a vulgar and in-decent character, shall be admitted into the mails of the United States; any post-office or branch post-office of the United States, for mailing or for delivery, an obscene book, pamphlet, picture, print, or other publication, knowing the same to vulger and indecent character, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, being duly convicted thereof, shall for every such offence be fined not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than one years, or both, according to the circumstances and aggravations of the of-

Approved, March 3, 1865.

Public No. 76. ]

An act 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, eighteen hun-

dred and sixty-four.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That 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 sixty-four, be, and the same is hereby, amended as hereinafter set forth, namely:—
That section four be amended by strik-

ing out the word "five," and inserting in ieu thereof the word " ten."

That section eight be amended by strik ing out, after the words "within each of which the," the words "Secretary of the Treasury, whenever there shall be a vacancy, or the public interest shall require, shall appoint, with the ap-proval of the said commissioner, one assistant assessor, who shall be a resident of the district of said assessor," and "inserting in lieu thereof the words "asses whenever there shall be a vacancy; shall appoint with the approval of said commis-sioner, one or more assistant assessors, who shall be a resident of such assessment district."

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act the proviso to section one hundred and sixty-nine of the act to which this act is an amendment shall not be held to apply to lucifer matches, friction matches, or other articles made in part of wood and used for like purposes, nor to eigar-lights and wax tapers.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June. eighteen hundred and sixty-five, the gross amount of all duties, taxes, and revenues received or collected by virtue of the several acts to provide internal revenue to support the government and to pay the interest on the public debt, and of any other acts that may new or hereafter be in force connected with the internal revenues, shall be paid by the officers collectors, or agents receiving or collecting the same, daily into the treasury of the United States, under the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury, without any abatement or deduction on account of salary, compensation, fees, costs, charges, expenses or claims of any description whatever, anything in any law to the contrary notwithstanding. And all moneys now directed by law to be paid to the commissioner of internal revenue, including those derived from the sale of stamps, shall

be paid into the treasury of the United States by the party making such payment and a certificate of such payment stating the name of the depositor and the specific account on which the deposit was made, signed by the treasurer, assistant treasurer, designated depositary, or proper officer of a deposit bank, and transmitted to and received by the commissioner of internal revenue, shall be deemed a compliance with the law requireing payment to be made to the commissioner, any law to the contrary notwithstanding; Provided, That in districts where, from the distance of the officer, collector, or agent receiving or collecting such duties, taxes, and revenues from a proper government depository, the Secretary of the Treasury may deem it proper, he may extend the time for making

> An act making Appropriations for the Support of the Military Academy for the the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

PUBLIC-No. 75.7

payment, not exceeding, however, in

any case, the period of one month.

Approved, March 3, 1865.

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 money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

For pay of officers, instructors, cadets, and musicians, one hundred and fifty-four thousand seven hundred and fifty six dollars.

For commitation of subsistence, four

thousand one hundred and sixty-one dollars. For pay in lieu of clothing to officers'

ervants, sixty dollars. For current and ordinary expenses, follows: repairs and improvements, fuel and apparatus, forage, postage, telegrams, stationery, transportation, printing, clerks, miscellaneous and incidental expenses, and department of instruction, fifty-seven thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

For increase and expense of library, one thousand dollars.

Forage for artillery and cavalry horses,

seventeen thousand dollars.

For supplying horses for artillery and cavalry exercise, one thousand dollars.

For repairs of officers quarters, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For targets and batteries for artillery exercise, one hundred dollars.

For furniture for hospital for cadets, two hundred dollars.

For annual repairs of gas-pipes and re-torts, three hundred dellars.

For warming apparatus for academic and other buildings, ten thousand dellars.

For building public wharf, five thousand dellars.

sand dollars.
For quarters for subaltern officers, one thousand five hundred dollars. For fire apparatus, three thousand dol-

Sec. 2. And be it Author enacted, That section four of chapter forty-five of the public acts of the first session of the thirty-eight congress, relating to cadets "found deficient," is hereby-repealed. Approved, March 2, 1865.

DIARY OF A "MEDIKUL MAN."-A pockate Diant of a "Medicul Mass."—A pocked diary was found in the street in Mobile, which from the following extracts appears to have been lost by a "medicul practist unner" of large experience; "Kase 174. Mary An Perkins, bisines washerwooman; sickness in her bed. Fisick, sum pils, a soperaki, aged 52. Pade me one \$-1, quartor bogus. Mind get good quarter sod take her more fisick." Kase 175, Mikil Tabba, Bismia, Nirishman, Liva with Deliver Fals, wheak keeps a dra. Sicknis dist Tabba Hissia, "Windman a Live with De-kun Fely, what keepe a dra... Sicknis, sig-in the ribs and 2 had ize, Fisick, to drink my mixtur ooct a day of sasiperrilly, and gollup, and fish lie to make it taste fisiky, put in sum asidity, rub his fais with cart-grees linimunt." Aged 28 yeres of sig. Drinct the mixtur and woodent pa use hase it taisted nasty, but the mixturi work his innerds I reckin. Kase 176. Old Messis Bogs. Aint gut no bissis but plenty of munty. Sicknis and a humbug. Gay ber sum of sellybratid dig-enholkin whitch she sed drunk like kold tea whitch it was Must put sumthin in to make her feel sik and badd. The old wooman has got the

FEMININE INDISCRETIONS - The backelor editor of Dramatic Chronicle, gets off the following bit of satire: "Women are cale-gized for their tact. We think they have They, are continually making remarks of the most awkward character. Mrs. Smith, for instance, is asked by Mrs. Brown if she doesn't observe the remarkable resemblance of the last little Brown to the paternal Brown. Whereupon Mrs. Smith down the last it, but obstinately maintaine, that the lasty resembles neither father, nor mother, but is the exact image of Mr. Tompkins, an intimate friend of the family dann, we heard a lady the other evening conversing with a very prolific author, who has written half a dozen books (of no very wide circulation,) ask him why so one is California had ever written a readable solume. It is a com-mon thing to hear women speek very bitterly of widows who marry amin, in the pre-sence and hearing of those who have buried two or three husbands. Now most men would have tack enough to avoid such fingrant blanders. Yet possibly these similar mai apropos observations are, after all, to be explained not so much on the hypothesis of the absence of feminine tack as on that of the presence of feminine malice. Women have such a superb way of saying the wickedest things with an in nocent air ! Verily, they are fearfully and wonderfully made

Mr. Lincoln has told his "little story" in Richmond. While seated in the parlor of the fugitive Confederat President, some one related to him the circumstances of Jeff Davis' flight. He said it reminded him of the negro, who, me said it reminded him of the negrey who, when his preacher told the congregation there were lonly two roads, one leading to hell and the other to damnation; exclaimed, "Den dia nigger take to de woods."

A Youse Max or Talust.—An impertinent scoundrel who thrusts himself forward, a writer of execrable poetry; a person without modesty; a noisy fellow; a speechmaker.

A Spanish proverb says; "A little in the morning is erough; enough at dinner is held little; but a h. 's at night is too much." Re-member this and save indigestion and sleepless

The air rushes into vacant space, troubles rush into a vacant soul. And as the smallest quantity of air will expand so as to fift a vacant space, the smallest trouble will fill a vacant

SEATTLE, JULY 13, 1865.

THE CASCADES ROAD.

There will be a meeting of the people of King county at Seattle, on Saturday, the 22d fpst. at 2 o'clock, in Yesler's Hall, for the purpose of devising ways and means to build a wagon-road over the Cuscade Mountaies. We hope the meeting will be largely attended, and especially by our monied and business men. The subject is one of vast importance, and should receive the attention and candid consideration of every-body. The Poget Sound portion of this Territory is now practically shut out from settlement by the overland immigration, and the only way to remedy the evil is by a Wagon-road. If the people of the whole Sound country were united upon the route or pass, a road might be built without doubt, but at present every town must have the road at its own door, or they seem unwilling to do anything. This is not right. Roads cannot be built over all the passes at once, and it is but the part of prudeuce and wisdom, with a view to self interest even, to yield something rather than fall entirely. If the Sacqualmie Pass is superior to all othersas we have no doubt it is-and we can baild a road that way, let us do it ; if not, let us join with our neighbors and build a road by some other pass. At all events let us have a road somewhere. The people of Snohomish county we learn, have subscribed, in money and work, nearly a thousand dollars towards opening the road by Suoqualmie pass, and it is confidently asserted that King county can raise double that amount. If, as it has been asserted by competent jadges, there are but twentyfive miles of road to make over good ground and an easy grade, to connect the Snoqualmie prairies on this side with the Yakima valley on the other side of the mountains, it is no very stopendous undertaking to build the road; King and Snohomish counties can do it of themselves, and the work should be commenced at once. This twentyfive miles of road once completed, Puget Sound may be reached either at Scattle by way of the Squak read or by way of the Snobomish river. Let all the people come together and take some immediate and deided action upon the Cascades Road.

We indorse these stern words of General Butler, and commend, them to the Copperhead admirers of the traitor Lee :

What shall be done with the men edu cated to the Military Academy at the pub-Se expense; sworm to protect our flag; 55-mining livelihood, honor, and promotion ander it: the children of the nation, who without justification, excuse, or palliation over, herrayed their country, forfeited their bonor, struck down their flag, used the very knowledge obtained at the nation's school to break down the Government which nurtured them, and the nation which honored them, and have now ceased an usualy strife which has cost millions of money and hundreds of thousands of lives, because they have been beaten conquered and sublited by the salor of our saldiers, whose comrades they have starved in loathsome pri-Cheers and cries of "hang every one of them ! hang them give them the rope !" ] In the future the danger to our rties can come only from the ambition of those in the army who may conspire again against the life of the nation. Shall e not by example leach every officer who deserts his flag that he shall suffer the same penalty for desertion which the Government and the law has enforced upon so many of our soldiers for the same clime?

The following touching and tasteful motte was one of those displayed at Albany when President Lincoln's remains passed through that city : "Four years ago, oh! Illinois, wa took from thee and from among thy people an untried man ; we return him to thee a mighty conqueror ! Not thise any more, but the mation's. Not ours, but the - world's. Give him resting place, oh! ye prairies ! Make room for the ashes of the noblest man of all time 19

SPECIAL Treasury Agent, Hon. Sheffield surfreed at Seattle last Monday, His Susidess is connected with the Internal Exvense.

Hon, A. A. Denny, Delegate elect to Con gress, with his family, has returned to his old home in Seattle, where for the future he will permanently reside.

ARRIVED .- Back Geo. Washington, S. N. Greenlest Commander 17 days from San Fran cisco. Winds light and variable.

Bhio Iconium, Rand, Master, from San Francisco-26 days.

Tun ship Mary Glover is loading with Jum ber at Freeport for China. Captain Robert Airy, her commander, is a jolly fellow, and a

JUDGE LANDER'S SPEECH .- A communication in reference to this subject came too late for

THANKS to Capt. Finch of the steamer Anderina, for Victoria papera.

Miscellaneous Items.

A TRUTH .- There is a volume of political philosophy in the following remark from the New York Tribune: "Assassination has rarely been followed by revolution, because it naturally turns the minds of men to the necessity of law and value of order."

The Montreal Bitness says that emigration to the United States and other causes have combined to greatly depreciate the value of property in Canada, and in many localities farms are now unsaleable at any price. Real estate throughout Canada is heavily mortgaged.

THE RIVER COLORADO.-This large stream has recently been navigated to a point within three hundred and fifty miles of Salt Lake City. The Vedette says that goods may be carried by that route at cheaper rates than they can be hauled overland.

TRUE .- Sir Charles Lyell once said that our war was a conflict between a higher and lower order of civilization. The eminent philosopher may now congratulate the world on the fact that the higher civilization has triumphed.

The three graces of treason, none will deny re Davis, Buchanan and Breckenridge, the entro figure equal in infamy with that on either side. Surely Buchanan should not be for all generations his name and misdeeds may be execrated as they deserve,

The silly snobs, who, while acting as delegates of the Christian Commission, called on and "paid their respects" to the rebel General Lce., at Richmond, have very properly been dismissed from the service of the Commission.

It has been frequently said by foreign critics that as a nation we are ruled by a mob, and that our army is but the dregs drained from Northern cities. Our present proud position proves the falsehood of both assertions. So formidable and well organized a rebellion could never have been conquered by a mers "rabble rout," and no mob-governed country could have endured with equanimity the sudden and overwhelming triumph that has attended our

No MORE DISLOYAL MARRIAGES .- Among the orders recently issued by General Halleck, at Richmond, is the following: "No marriage oguse will be issued until the parties desiring to be married take the outh of allegiance to the United States, and no clergymen, magistrate, or other person authorized by State law to perform the marriage ceremony, will officiate in such eapacity until he himself and the parties contracting matrimony have taken the prescribed oath of allegiance."

The "free city" of Bremen, Germany, ha arned its appellation. Upon the receipt of the news of gar viotories the Legislative body. which consists of a Schale and General Assembly, at the instance of the Burgmaster, who is President of the Senate, rose and gave three bearty and enthusiastic cheers. Bremen is noted for its love of freedom and universal emancipation, and has practically shown her confidence in the free institutions of the United States by investing fargely in its securities.

A flery Protestant preacher by the name of Don Ambrogio is making no little sensation in Italy. Be suffers imprisonment here and there at the hands of the Catholic authorities, but no sooner is he at liberty than he begins his work and draws after him great crowds of the people. He exhorts to the free study of the Bible, and the colporteurs, following in his track, make large sales

"Surgeon" mid a Western soldier, with a ballet in his leg and another in his arm, "the rebels came very near hitting me." Surgeon," said snother, whose nose was shot they came very near missing me."

The Philadelphia Union League has just completed a large and elegant club house Everything about it is on the grandest possible

The New Yorkers propose to erect a bronze statue of Mr. Lincoln on the south-west corner of Union Square, opposite the equestrian statue of Washington,

The gentleman who lately quitted his house without settling with his landlord is to be gazetted shortly as a "left-tenant"

Allieny is raising money for a \$20,000 brusse status of President Lincoln.

The population of Salt Lake City is seven

teen thousand. The population of Utah is said to be fully pinety thousand.

A number of citizens of Fredericksburg were disputing about the merits of different rebel Generals, Finally a countryman summed up his own views thus : "Jackon was the flankingest General we ever had. but Johnston was the most fallbackingest !" The remark was accepted as the sense of the company, which at once dispersed.

Major-General Stoneman, commanding the District of East Tennessee, has issued an order to release all rebel prisoners confined in jail in Knoxville, and give them their option of taking the oath of allegiance gerous entrance, and then be forced and dragor going into some rebel State, in secordance with the recent decision of Attorney-General Speed.

Near Pittsburg the other day a man caught on a rail-road bridge, in his fright hung himself down between the sleepers to avoid an advancing train, by clasping both arms over the rail. The poor fellow dropped armless into the water below.

[From the Oregon State Journal.]

Ep. JOURNAL :- As there has been, and still is considerable talk and speculation about "Where to build a great City," with your permission I will talk a little on the subject too:

As an inevitable consequence of the common possible, and many impossible places, towns villages and small harbors, have their friends villages and small harbors, have their friends, advocates, and admirers, but as I am a sort of cosmopolite, only sojourning for the time, and not expecting to make my home on the Pacific slope, I have no particular point to advocate from other motives than the "greatest good to the greatest number," so I shall attempt to have your readers as impartial right of the motive your readers as impartial right of the motive that the statement of the st the greatest number, so is sing attempt of give your readers an impartial view of the matter, and having seen and pretty thoroughly examined every available and many "very inavailable" points north of California, from the mouth of Rogue river to Puget Sound, I think I understand something of the advantages and built the call the statement on public favor acilities of all claimants on public favor.

at the mouth of the Columbia river, claims, and with a great deal of argument and justness, that it has greater claims, better facilities, and more and brighter prospects ahead than any point on the Pacific Coast. Asteria has some advantages, 6. c. of a good harbor, and near proximity to the ocean se that vessels desiring to go to sea can take advantage of a favorable wind, and any vessel that can cross the bar can always reach Astoria with perfect ease and safety-with the aid of a good tug-boat-while the larger ones never can go above Woody Is-land, (ten miles above Astoria,) and even the forgotten. If he is too old to hang send him regular packets, the barques, steamships etc., and wint to eternal infamy on parchment, so that from ascending the Columbia, and entering the Willamette river. Yet Astoria as a city would be under the necessity (as she even now is) of importing her provisions either from the in-terior, or California, having but a limited agricultural country and that heavily timbered to

The present metropolis has not one natural advantage to urge why it should be the great Emporium of the North Pacific Coast. That Portland is the natural receptacle for the Wilnestet Valley none will deny, but that an entire half-continent should be forced to pay tribute to an inland town, afteen miles up a parally at the property of the property o small stream which is for four months in the sman stream which is for four months in the year not navigable for ocean vessels, besides being more than one hundred miles from the ocean, and numerous shoals, bars, mud-flats, etc., to contend with in the Columbia river before reaching the mouth of the Willamette. How, I ask in the name of common sense, can any rational sagacious business man center his hopes, backed by his judgment, on the permanent stability of such a place? But, says the railroad notwithstanding the present proposed ferminus at St. Helens. I grant that Portland is doubtless the point where the railroad will strike and not St. Helens. road to the will strike and not be districted. What then; does that make the Willamette or lower Columbia more navigable than before? Certainly not! "Well then," says the friend of Portland, "are you going to continue the rail-road to Astoria? I answer emphatically No! Then where are you going to? you cannot with any degree of consistency rlaim Yaquina, Umpare degree of c any degree of consistency risim Inquina, Umpqua, or any other side port. Not at all I But there is one point pretty generally conceded and that is, that the great importance being to attach to the North Pacific Coast. The vast mineral resources of Oregon, Idaho and Washington. ington Territories, must ere long attract capiington territories, must ere long attract capital and interprises sufficient to overcome all obstacles and build a city anywhere, says the Portland man. That is true. But be it remembered that when men near, who are and have been sufficiently successful to acquire and retain control of having capital to take hold of a construction that when years for one moment a great enterprise they never for one moment of a "way port" or small tract or por whole country. But their first and le whole country. But their are and has ques-tion is "where is the point, reasiest of access both by sea and land that will accommodate the greatest portion of the country?" When such men begin to look for a "stopping place" a small town of six bundred or a thousand po-pulation would be no inducement, even was the entire business and all given to them. Besides, who eyer heard of a rail-read—the great artery through which flows the compercial life-blood of a continent—terminating in the middle of a great and prosperous country?
None but an insane man or a bigot could for one moment oberish sech an idea. No, I have a stocked but the trail read from California. no doubt but that the railroad from California to the Columbia river will go to Portland, and not to Astoria. But the question is will Portland be the terminus? I answer no!

PUGER SOUND ... Where is Washington Territory? Where is Puget Sound? Next to the Williamette valley that Puget Sound country is the best agricultural district on this coast North of Cafifornia, and for stock raising it has no superior in com-parison to its area of country which is pretty arge, and for manufacturing purposes its equal on the globe. And then there is the the great Mediteranean sea of the Westernisphere, the finest body of water on tern Hemisphere; the finest body of water on the globe for mavigable jurposes: No bar at its entrance, no shoals and sands is its channel from its, head to its mouth, no snags, drifts, rapids, or other impediments in it, but it man-tains a depth of, from forty to two hundred fathom its entire length. It can be navigated by the largest vessels in the world with as much safety as navigation can be conducted on water. The entrance to the Sound is through the Straits of Fuca and has a depth of about saventy fashom (four hundred and twenty feet) tern Hemisphere, th saventy fathom (four hundred and twenty feet) of water. The Sound extends in a zig zag, circultuous route one hundred and placty miles inland, with a coast—considering the numerous bays filets, coves, etc., putting out into the hind—of more than eight hundred miles of the best lumbering forests known on the globe, which, are accessible for shipping. There is now an extensive humbering trade being con-ducted on the Sound, which must increase as

the country develops.

Now I ask in all candor, can any unbiased unselfish mind for a single instant entertain the long destined to flow into this country can be forced over the Columbia bar, at best a dan ged a hundred and twenty-five miles through sand-snoals and mud flats for re-shipment at Portland, at the Portley, at Upper Cascades and at the Dalles, four different re-shipments, when a run of only two hundred miles of ocean when a run of only two authors these of ocean service will run them sint the safest deepes, most easily navigated channel on the American Continent, all this too, to do homage to a few energetic people who have settled on the Wil-lametre, to the exclusion of at least one third of the agricultural, or one fourth of the stock graviting, and seven-eights of the lumbering gravitus, and seven-eights of the lumbering country of the Northern Pacific Coast?

The natural facilities for a railroad from uget Sound through the mountains to Walla Walla are ten to one compared with any por-tion of the Umpqua or Willamette country. The distance from Olympia to Walla Walla be-ing only about thirty miles farther than that from the Dalles to Walla Walla, leaving out entirely the four re-shipments, the one nd twenty-five miles through sand and mud, and then the one hundred and fity miles up the rapid rough disagreeable Columbia. The natural artery for the trade of Idaho and the entire northern mineral region is Walla Walla direct to the Sound. And remembered that there has never been but two rail-road charters granted for the Pacific Coasi get Sound. Now sir: after taking a philoso-phical, unbiased view of the whole matter, the great Commercial emporium must and will be built on Puget Sound and the Northern and Southern Pacific rail-roads be connected by the California and Columbia river rail-roads making San Francisco and Puget Sound the two shipping terminations; such at least are the conclusions arrived at by

MOUNT HOOD.

#### ELEVENTH HOUR MEN.

Since the Union party of the nation have succeeded in conquering the rebels and saving the Government from distruction, there are many who have either voted with the Copperheads or not voted at all, who are ready claim a share in the honor of the great achieve-ment. While we are not in favor of closing the door against such men, we would most certainly recommend that they be thoroughly tested and their sincerity proved beyond a peradventure, before they are admitted into the political sanctuary with men who have kept their colors flying, through sunahine and storm, since the beginning of this gigantic rebellion that has recont through sure had like a besom that has swept through our land like a beson of destruction for four long, weary years. He who has not been for us has been against us, may be truly said of those men who have stood passively by, looking on while the nation has been struggling in a conflict of life or death with an enemy more powerful than any that ever before invaded the sacred precincts of

The day has past when men by mere profes sions, of loyalty can win their way to positions of honor and trust. Show us your "faith by your works." If you are really tired of the mpany of traitors, come out boldly from song them, and let it be known to the world among them, and let it be known to the world that you are not a "summer solder," or a "sunshine pariot," but that you are carnestly and honestly a friend to your country and an enemy to traitors. No half-way ground is tenable for Union men. Come clear out, and warn others to "flee from the wrath to come." Men who have the moral courage to renounds, their association with traitors even at this late hour, if they prove their sincerity by, their acts, will be received into full followship with the people chosen of God to redeem this Nation. Remember "there is more love in Heaven over one ber "there is more joy in Heaven over one sinner that repetiteth," etc. But don't halt "between two opinions." Come entirely out from among the serpents; and don't

"Wire in and wire out, Leaving the people still in doubt. Whether the snake that makes the track Is coming out or going back."

THE END OF BRAGG .- What a commen tary on Southern brag and bluster is presented by the retreating form of Jeff. Davis reaning a flying race throngs the Southern the sagar dishes and spoons of the Southern ladies, without having once during the war exposed his person to danger ! contrast between this picture and that which he presented a few months ago when receiving the informal Peace Commissioners whom Mr. Lincoln was induced by clamor ons Copperheads and faint hearted Gree levs "to send to Richmond 1 Then Jeff Davis said to Gilmore and Jaquees :

"This war must go on till the last of this generation falls in his tracks, and the childrea seize, his musket and fight our battle, unless you acknowledge our right to self-gov-eroment. We are not fighting for slavery. We are fighting for independence, and that

or extensination we will have. 11

The last of this generation has not fallen in his tracks, nor have his children seized his mosket. On the contrary with at least fifty thousand men then in the field, no sooner did grant get possession of the South Side rail-road than Lee and Davis started on the full run. Lee soon surrendered. Johnston ditto, Taylor ditto, Kirby Smith ditto, Jeff Thompson, ditto, and the whole rebellion collapsed. Not the slightest de-sire for extermination has been manifested by any rabel, and only by one or two Copperheads, the Assassin and his accomplices and they have been, or are likely to be, This is what we speedily accommodated, have always predicted.— Chicago Tribune.

THE PERIN INPERIAL GAZETTE-A DAILY PAPER THAT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED A THOU-SAND YEARS .- The Philadelphia North American says :- We have lying before us the Pekin Imperial Gazette. It is a daily paper and the only paper published in Chinese in the . whole empire, with its population of four hundred and fourteen million souls. The number which we have was issued in 1859. Number one of volume one was issued ten centuries before, and its daily number has been issued daily ever since. The workmen are probably latent to-day on preparing the morrow's form. The publication is about twelve inches long by five thes in width. The paper is similar to but much finer than that found in tea chests. There are five several sheets, besides the cuvers. The sheets are folded in the centre, and only one side printed. Five of the pages contain seven columns of char acters each; the remainder have eight columns. The last page holds the title and date, and the last page of the cover has an additional inscription.

A shock of an earthquake at the city of Mexico, on the 27th of March, caused great consternation among the inhabitants.

[From the Washington Standard.] A Reception Extraordinary,

Prefatory Remarks.

On Thursday last the telegraph announced that Gov. Seymour, of British Columbia, had passed Seattle in his steam yacht "Law viathan" en route for this place. No sooner was the news "published" than a few of our prominent officials (the Governor being ab sent,) consulted together and agreed apon extending the Governor a grand reception -salute, dinner, etc., etc., where chanpagne should flow ad libitum. But alas!

"The best laid schemes of mice and men, Oft gang aglee," and this proved no exception to that rule, But we digress. Haste and let us the

"-----tale adorn."

The old gun was swabbed anew, and put on its hotiday attire, while ample stores of "villainous saltpetre" were provided, by the aid of which it was to beich forth its of welcome ; champagne and "Hudson Bay" immediately rose to figures which a commercial reporter would quote as "lively;"
the fatted calf was immolated without show of mercy; the "chief cook and bottle washer," for the occasion, was up betimes and entered heart and hand into the preparations for the proposed banquet; the committee donned their good looks and fine clothes, and all so far went

as happy as a marriage bell."

But here fickle fortune seemed to beffe the brave committee. About three o'clock the anxiously-expected steamer quietly plow-ed her way to the wharf. The auspicious moment had come ! Silence reigned ! 'England expects every man to do his duty.' But hark ! what sound is that which greets our ear? The Governor not come ! Alas! too true—'twas even so! He had gone ashore at Nisqually. Maledictions upon the aristocratic appendage of a petticoat goverument! It was for this our nation feted the prince and hung on to the hem of roy-alty-for this our Governor toasts the British Queen and sings bacchanalian songs in revelry ! The gunner stood with lighted match, the champagne sparkled to be free,

"The goose hung high," savory odor, and everything was in readiness, still the banquet could not go on any more than Hamlet could be played without the ghost. Alas !-alas !

"Slowly and sadly they turned away," to conceal the disappointment, which "Like the worm i' the bud, Preyed on their damask cheek." Chapter M.

It was upon an afternoon of a pleasant summer day in the month of July, when nature seemed to revel in the regal glories of her most gorgeous attire, that a single horseman might have been seen-(Pshawd we'll never finish our tale at that rate ; so here goes anew.) About three o'clock thirty minutes past meridian, yesterday, the Governor and escort did arrive, by land, and took up their quarters at the Pacific House; ordered supper and sent for their "Plantation Bitters," in blissful ignorance of the honors in store for them. The committee were on the gui vire. Which is the Governor? Who knows the Governor? How shall we introduce ourselves ?-are supposed to have been the questions considered by the reception committee, when it was contemplated to make the "grand assault,"

Meanwhile the Governor ate in peace the provender of his own providing.

"The illimitable wheel of time relied on." The majestic orb of day was sinking he hind the darkened west (gently Pegasusi) when the Governor finished his repast, and

"Wrepping ble dignity like a cloak about him,"
strong about him, a flag at the main, whistled

a gentle goodbye, and-LEFT. The people stood amazed. He bad

gone from their rase." at the moment when all difficulties appeared

"Vanish like the baseless fabric of a dream," As they gazed upon the small speck upon the dim nortson, doubtless visions of savory viands appeared in plain perspective. Slow ly they returned to their respective homes. prowfully were extinguished the kitchen fires. Sadly the gunner packed up his calridge-box and swab. Mournfully our reporter reflected of what

-might have been." and indulged in vain speculations as to when another aren chance might offer-Chapter, III,

Morpheus drew the sable curtains of night around. The stars looked dows sympathy. The watch-dog howled his doleful accents of discentent, as the mighty "Leviathan" plowed the surging deep. [Copyright secured.]

CONTINENTAL MONEY BROUGHT TO LIGHT The Cincinnati Gasette's Charleston correspon dent writes:

Amid the rubbish, our company found handfuls and whole sheets of the original Contiebral money that had been preserved here for a bundred years, to be exhumed by a second so yoution, at the very time when Confederate scrip was to be consigned to a similar obscurity. We were thus enabled to carry away, we have a proper or the confederate scrip and the obsolute a similar obscurity. ty. We were thus enabled to the epotential the obsolete currency of two epotentials, the obsolete currency of two

Much sympathy is being excited by the impecuniosity of that poor young man, the Prince of Wales, whose gross income does not exceed \$500,000. The English people will be called upon to help the distres whole valley rests upon a volcanic base that has not much more stability than Maximilcreasing his pay.

SEATTLE JULY 15, 1865.

STEAMER FOR WHERE BIVER-Mesers. Hill and Habbeson are converting the flat bottom achooner "Black Diamond" into a steamer to ply on White and Duamish rivers. She will have a stern wheel and power sufficient to propel her eight or ten miles and hour, and when her machinery is all in will only draw boat ten inches of water. She will be completed and ready to run in five or six weeks. This is a much needed enterprise and will no doubt prove a profitable investment.

PICTURES. We have received from E. M. Sammis, of the Seattle Photographic Gallery, two fine pictures -one of them being a view of the S. S. S. Pavillion erected for the Fourth of July celebration, and the other a representation of the departure of the first train of Coeur de Alene miners from Seattle. The pictures are good specimens of the art Photographic, in which everybody ought to know Sammis excels. All who want a good counterfeit of themselves should call on Sammis.

FOR THE MISS. - A party of half a dozen persons, with pack-animals and equipments from this place across the mountains for the Columbia fiver mines, on Tuesday morn ing last. They went provisioned for two months with a view of stopping and prospecting several localities on the way. Success attend them.

FLOUR has declined in the San Francisco market from \$15 to \$7 per barrel in a few weeks past, In view of the incoming grain crops it will go still lower, when if the speculators can control the market it will be popped up to old prices.

THE Victoria papers seize and publish with amusing avidity every item of intelligence calculated to disparage the mines on the American side of the line in the upper Columbia river country. They are just now engaged in crying down the newly discovered and still un-developed Cour de Alene diggings. Go in," ys "blossted" green eyes!

CHERUSES -- Our friend and fellow craftsman L. P. Beach of Olympia, has sent us a box of fine cherries from his orchard in the suburbs

THE HENNY JONES." This sunaway steamer says the Victoria Chronicle, has strived at Mazatlan, and one of her passengers (a former owner of the sloop Deerfoot) returned to this pity yesterday. Calls reports that the cargo of the Deerfoot was transferred by him to the Jones and taken to Mesalian and sold here. Jones was trying to sell his steamer and had been offered a good price for her. He intends to return and pay his debts as soon as possi-OAL OIL LANTERYS.

OUR MAIL COMMUNICATIONS .- The Victoria Chronicle says : The U.S. surveying steamer Active has been purchased by Capt. W. Kohl & Co. of this city and is now being refitted at San Francisco for the Portland and Victoria trade. She will be commantled by Capt. C. R. Thorne, and will, is is believed, connect with the California steemers at Astoria and Portland. This latter arrangement has not yet been completed; but negotiations are on foot to effeet the end.

TRAGEDY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

From dispatches to the Pacific Tribune. San Francisco, July 7.—A terrible trag-edy-occurred at the St. Francis Hotel, corper of Clay and Dupont streets, about three o'cleck this afternoon. Billy Mulligan, who was expatriated by the Vigilance Commit-tee in 1956, has been laboring nuder on attack of delirium tremens since yesterday and to-day threatened the lives of several peasons; and when the police attempted to St. Francis Hotel, threatening to kill any man who should attempt to enter. Officer Chappelle entered the room, when Mulligan fired at him twice. Chappelle retreated without receiving injuries, then opened his window and fired shots down Dopone street. John Hart, foreman of the Eureka Engine, was coming up the streek and received a ball in his heart, killing him instantly. Several parties essayed to enter Mulligan's room, but were intimi-

dated by his threats.

Act Manaba gambler well known throughout the State, depending upon the riendship between Mulligen and himself, attempted to enter Mulligen's room and pacify him, but was shot at from the stairs landing to Mulligen's room. The ball stroke him in the shoulder ranging downwards and entering the stomach. Here turned to the ground floor, saying "Billy has killed me," and shortly afterward expired.

The excitement had now become most intense. Several policemen with muskets, were stationed at the windows in a house on the opposite side of Clay street. One of them catching a glimpse of Mulligan, fired and missed him. Mulligan then come down to the second story and peered out of a door way when he was shot through the

head by a policeman and instantly killed. Mulligan was arrested yesterday at the request of some of his friends, and confined in the station house all night. His friends say he was delitious when discharged from custody this morning, and they consure the police for setting him at liberty while in such a dangerous state.

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#### DIED.

In Snohomish city Snohomish county, W. T., or May 28th, of conjection of the lungs, Alvin E., only child of Woodbury B. and Mary E. Sinclair, aged thirteen months and twenty days. Napa papers copy.

"Go to thy little bed!"
The verdant turf is springing fresh and fair.
The flowers thou lovedst shall bloom above thy head,
The spring birds warble there."

"And while to shapeless dust
Thy cherub form is gently mouldering back,
Out thoughts shall upward soar in hopeful trust,
On thy treed spirit's track."

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U. S. Assessor's Advertisement. Section 19.

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Division No. 1, comprising the counties of Lewis, Thurston, Chehalis, Mason, Pierce, King, Snohomisb, Whatcom, Ciallam, Jefferson, Kitsap and Island

NOTICE is hereby given, that the lists of valuations, assessments and enumera-tions of property subject to tax under the "Act to provide Internal Revenue, to support the Government, to pay interest on the public debt and for other purposes," approved June 30th, 1864, and the Act amendatory thereof, approved March 3, 1865, made and taken within the above named counties, for the year ending De-cember 31st, 1864, and the articles enumerated in Schedule "A" for the year 1865, will be open for examination by all persons interested, at the places and times following, to wit.

King Co., at Post Office to Seattle, Tuesday, July 4, 1863 Kitsap Co., G. A. Meigs' Port Madison, Wednesday, "5, " Tuesday, July 4, 1865.

Port Madison, Wednesday, 5, "
Thurston C., Assessor's
office in Olympia, Thursday, 6, "
Spobomish Co., at Indian
Agency, Tululap, Friday, 7, "
Mason Co., Union City, Saturday, 8, "
Island Co., Grennon &

Island Co., Grennon & Craney's store Utsalada, Monday, "10, "
Lewis' Co., Post Office Tuesday, "11, " Claquato, Whatcom Co., at store of

Bellingham Bay Thursday, "18, " Bellingham
Coal Company, Thursday, "10,
Chebalis Co., Cedarville
Page Office, Friday, "14, "

Chehalis Co., Cedarvane
Post Office,
Clailem Co., New Dunginess,
Jefferson Co., at P. O.
Port Townsend,
Pierce Co., at P. O. Stellar
coom,
Friday, "21,"

ecom, Friday, "21, "At which places and times I will be present te receive all appeals relative to erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments or enumera-tions, made and taken by the Assistant Asses-

All appeals to the Assessor must be made in writing and specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and state the ground or principle of complained of.

JOHN G. SPARKS, Assessor, W. T.

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