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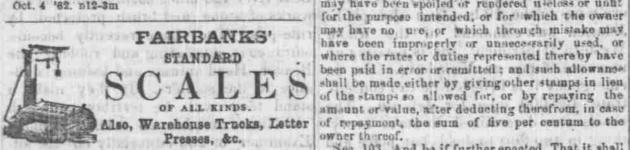
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Sec. 102. And be it further enacted, That the Commissioner of Internal Revenue be, and is hereby, authorized to sell to and supply collectors, postmasters, stationers, or any other person, at his discretion, with adhesive stamps or stamped paper allum, or parchment, as berein provided for, upon the jayment, at the sime of delivery, of the amount of duties said s'amps, stamped paper, vellum, or parchment, so sold or supplied, represent, and may thereupon allow and deduct from the aggregate amount of such stamps, as aforesaid, the sum of not lectors, postmusters, stationers, or other purchasers but the cost of any paper, vellum, or parchment shall be added to the amount, after deducting the allowance of per centum. as aforesaid: Provided. Markets are especially invited to examine our stock That no commission shall be allowed on any sum or Exceeding one hundred dollars and not exdetermined to sell Goods as cheap, and on as favorable dollars. And provided, further, That any proprietor or proprietors of articles named in schedule C. who shall furnish his or their own die or design for stamps, to be used, especially for his or their own proprietary articles, shall be allowed the following liseount, namely: on amounts purchased at one time of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, five per centum; on amounts over five hundred dollars, ten per centum. The Comm ssioner of Internal Revenue may from time to time make regulations for the allowance of such of the stamps issued under the provisions of this act as may have been spoiled or rendered useless or unfit for the purpose intended, or for which the owner may have no ure, or which through mistake may, Exceeding fitteen hundred dollars and not exhave been improperly or unnecessarily used, or where the rates or duties represented there by have been paid in er or or remitted; and such allowance hall be made either by giving other stamps in lien of the stamps so allowed for, or by repaying the amount or value, after deducting therefrom, in case

> Sec. 103. And be if further enacted, That it shall se lawful for any person to present to the Commisioner of Internal Revenue any instrument, and require his opinion whether or not the same is char-geable with any duty; and if the said comm s-ioner shall be of opinion that such instrument is not chargeable with any stamp duty, it shall be lawful for him, and he is hereby required to press thereon rarticular stamp, to be provided for that purpose, with such word or words thereon as he shall judge proper, which shall signify and denote that such intrument is not chargeable with any stamp duty and every such in-trument upon which the said stamp shall be impressed shall be deemed to be not so chargeable, and shall be received in evidence in all courts of law or equity, notwith tanding any objections ma e to the same, as being chargeable with stamp duty, and not stamped to denote the same. Sec. 104. And he it further enacted, That on and after the date on which this act shall take effect, no telegraph company or its agent or employee shall eceive from any person, or transmit to any person, any despatch or message without an adhesive stamp denoting the duty imposed by this act being affixed to a copy thereof, or having the same stamped thereupon, and in default thereof shall pay a penalty of ten dollars: Provided. That only one stamp

> shall be required, whether sent through one or more Sec. 105. And be it further enacted, That and after the date on which this act shall take effact, no express company or its agent or employee chall receive for transportation from any person any bale, bundle, box, article, or package of any des-cription, without either delivering to the consign'r thereof a printed receipt, having stamped or affixed thereon a stamp denoting the duty imposed by this act, or without affixing thereto an adhesive stamp or stamps denoting such daty, and in default thereof shall incur a penalty of ten dollars : Provided. That but one stamped receipt or stamp shall be required for each shipm in for one party to another party at the same time, whether such shipment condists of one or more packages: And proved, also, That no stamped receipts or stamp shall be required for any bale, bundle, box, art cle, or package transported for the government, nor for such bales, bundles, boxes, or packages as are transported by such ompanies without charge thereon. Sec. 106. And be it further enacted, That all the provisions of this act relating to dies, stamps, adhesive stamps, and stamp duties, shall extend to and

include (except where manifestly inapplicable) all the articles or objects enumerated in schedule marked C, subject to stemp duties, and apply to the Sec. 107. And be it fur her enacted, That on and after the first day of August, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, no person or persons, firms, companies, or corporations, shall make, prepare, and sell, or remove for consumption or sale, drugs, medicines reparations, compositions, articles or things, including perfumery, commeties, and playing-caids, upon which a duty is imp sed by this set, as enumerated in schedure C. without affixing thereto an althesive stamp or label denoting the duty before mentioned, and in defaul; thereof shall incur a penalty of ten ollars: Provided, That nothing in this act contained shall apply to any uncompounded medicinal drug or chemical, nor to any medicine compounce! according to the United States or other national pharmacopeein, nor of which the full and proper formula is published in either of the dispensatories formularies, or text-books in common use among physicians and apothecaries, including homepathic and eclectic, or in any pharmaceutical journal new used by any incorporated of legs of pharmacy, and not sold or offered for sale, or adver ised under any assorted stock of Agricultural and Horticultural Imple- other came, form, or guise, than that under which ments, comprising everything necessary to the Farmer, they may be severally denominated and laid down together with a large and fresh supply of in said pharmacopound descensatories, text book, or journals, as afores, in nor to undecoes sold to or for the use of any person, which may be mixed or

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Sec. 109. And be it further enacted, That every maker or manufacturer of any of the articles or commodities mentioned in schedule C, as aforesaid. who shall sell, send out, rem we, or deliver any artiele or commodity, manufactured as aforesaid, be fore the duty thereon shall have been fully paid, by Orders must be sent in the moisths of Sepiember will take back all maps that cannot be sold and refund vided, or who shall nide or conceal, or cause to be hidden or concealed, or who shall remove or convey Printed instructions how to canvass well be furnished away, or deposit, or cause to be removed or conveyed away from or deposited in any place, any such article or commodity, to evade the duty char geable thereon, or any part thereof, anail be subject to a penulty of one hundred dollars, together with P. S. Papers in Missouri, 10w4, Kansas and Secondary of many of one hundred dollars, together with brasks, publishing the above once, and sending a Ne. No. 164 Broadway, New York.

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in a climate like ours, and especially at

at a time, when the deep springs of

general good, and adore the benevolence

The snow is a great purifier of the at-

mosphere. The absorbent power of ca-

pillary action of the snow is like that of

a sponge or charcoal. Immediately

after snow has fallen, melt it in a clean

vessel and taste it, and you will find im-

lowing easy experimena illustrates beau-

tifull the absorbment property of snow.

Take a lump of snow (a peice of snow

crust answer well) of three or four inch-

es in length, and hold it in the flame of

a lamp; not a drop of water will fall from

the snow, but the water as fast as form-

It is dy virtue of this attraction that

orbing and retaining its noxious and noi-

some gases and odors .- New England

The Resources of the West.

diapason of groans comes to us from a

death bears a flood of spent lives into the

shoreless sea, this nation is working

out great accomplishments, and undre-

going a reviation whice would be startling

has subjugated her elder Sisters of the

East, and made them her hand-maidens.

Pensylvania and north of the Ohio river,

has produced at least 500,000,000 bushels

internal struggle, not less by cornfields

than by its armies. They sustained the

fearful financial drain which war has

therefore been spared the humiliation

of becoming suppliants in Lombard

2 00 street. Through the crauing stomachs

While the din of arms and the deep

25 Farmer. E vol de Ben 7hob van i ben I

of the field, is yet of incalculable benefit

(To be continued.)

Lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract

If for a period of time not exceeding three

If for a period of time exceeding three years,

ment, or portion thereof-

er peril of any kind, made by any insur-

five thousand dollars, fifty cents

Exceeding five thousand dollars, one dollar- 1

Exceeding five hundred dollars in value, one

Entry for the withdrawal of any goods or

Pransient advertisements must be paid for in advances:

D. C. has produced in our midst, We refer to our internal finances, and our domestic

misthe first week, and 5 cen is each sebsequent week.

twenty thousand dollars, twenty dollars ... 20 00 The time is fresh in the memory of us all, when the West was a sturday mendicant largely indebted to the East, it

requdiated and defined us. Corn has wrought this great revolution form bankruptcy to effluence. It has done it simply by reversing the exchange. 25 of the country and causing the financial palace-tide to flow westward .- Buff Com. Adv.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

From Gen. Craig's Division. FORT HALLECE, NEBRASKA,

January 24, 18630 (1985) FRIEND FISHER: We have had the severest snow storm, commencing the 28th of December, I ever saw anywhere. It was a mountain storm. Such a one that bids defiance to description. One of the largest and stoutest men at the Fort was blown across the Prairie grounds into a snow drift, which saved his life. The Government lost a large amount of bay, he wind driving it to Heaven, or soem other place. Damage to "clothing" immense ! water it il .he golde waw

In consequence of the storm we ware deprived of newspapers and letters for several successive days. This made us uncomfortable, as we were anxious to The snow was proverbially called the hear about the "Indian War." The way 'poor farmer's manure" before scientific we are "fighting Indians" out here is a anlysis had shown that it contained a caution to foreigners. Well we are doing about as well ass any other troops to the tender heabage and the roots of could do under the circumstancea. We all plants against the fierce blast and cold were not born to be shot, anyhow, by a of winter. An examination of snow in red-skin, or any other "dog-gone," skin. Siberia showed that when the tempera- But we are awfully afraid of dying in some other way. We can't be drowna little below the surface was twenty- ed, that's certain, because all the streams nine degrees above zero, over one hun- and lakes are "played out." This is an dred degrees difference. The snow keeps isolated spot, many miles from any place of commercial transaction. Our "Unwould not happen if the earth were bare cle" has neglected to supply us with a and frozen to a great dep h. The snow good let of necessary articles. Our sutprevents exhalation from the earth; is a ler took in a defaced postage-stamp, and is seriously contemplating a change of business, therefore, there is but little snow, though it falls heavly at the door danger of us "going up" -suspended by 15 of the poor, and brings death and star- the necks. You see we are performing a difficult or noble duty. We rather like fighting Indians." Send us all the news about Indians. If we are successful in the earth are failing, and the mill- corralling them, and from present indistreams are refusing their motive powcations I think we will, the Southern re-

ers to the craving appetites of men.bellion is "squelched." If during such time the clouds have drop-FIRST NIGHT IN DENVER. 70 ped rain instead of snow, we might have pumped and bored and bored the earth I forgot to mention my first night in in vain for water; but, with a foot of snow the "Empire City" of Colorado. The upon the earth and many feet upon the coach arrived about dark. After attendmountains, the hum of the mill-stones ing to a few small, but necessary "jobs," and the harsh notes of the saw would soon and long testify beneficence .- I concluded to call on an old friend by the Bridges, earth-works, and the fruits of name of Fannie Farewell. Accordingly engineering skill and toil may be swept I commenced searching for her residence away, but man will still rejoice in the confident of my ability of patting my fin-

of Him who orders all things aright, ger out it. I gently tapped at a door a short distance from the Planter's House, when it was softly opened by a female, who as foftly said: "Can't let you in now!" The door at last opened, and a voice

mediatly evidences of its impurity. Try said: "Walk in Sir." I walked. "Zan Vide some a day or two old, and it becomes nauseous, especially in cities. Snow wa-"How," says I, as I enternd the room ter makes the mouth brash and dry. II using a common mountain expression of has the same effect upon the skin; and congratulation. upon the hands and feet produces the painfol malady of chilblaines. The fol-

"Dear madam," says I, "I am a stranger, and am looking for a friend. I do not understand you." "Why," responded the lady, "you must be ignorant of our city language, "how" is used quite liberally by pretty ed, will penetrate or be drawn up into 10 the mass of snow by capillary attraction much all classes in Denver as a by-word."

Says she, "I don't care if I do."

"But can you tell where Mrs. Fannier the snow purafies the atmosshere by as- Farviell lives," I asked. .. How," said she. "Go to devil with your "how," and I retired vowing. I would find some other word of salutation if I ages ment in pussuit of a faiend again. Moral, beware of

"hunting up," acquaintance after dark hundred battl-fields, and the river of in Denver. THE NEW YEAR

Was enjoyed in true mountain style. Spirits, but not such as make "just men in peace. We refer to the assertion of perfect," were used slightly, in the shape the power of the west, that has come up of Egg-nog, Punch, cold and hot, and to us from her corn fields. The West clear. Game was quite plenty, too, besides a "horse race." But what was most A vague idea of the resources of the remarkable the wind actually blowed! West may be had by considering the and we will have wind the whole of 1863. startling fact, that during the year that so says Raven Wing, the wild man of has just closed, the territory west of Medicine Bow Mountain.

It would have made your bosom thrill of cereal grain. We esteem it to be with pride to have witnessed the little demonstrable that the life of the nation group of patriots seated around the breakhas been preserved, thus far in its grea! fast table at Halleck on New Years!] lecline individual notice, as I know, could not do them justice. I can only made upon the people and ded the na- ay with the proud satisfaction of knowing tional trersury with American values, I am speaking the truth, they rather like extracted from American soil. We have "fighting Indians." And such are the valorous but calm feelings of.

THEOPHILUS LOVEGOOD.

of Europe, the West has touched her thrones, and, holding up the key of its | Most persons choose their friends as grains, has warned off the meddling they do other useful animals, preferring hand of intervention. We leave these those from whom they expect the most inviting themes, to coronation of corn service.