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From Gotham's wisdom-smitten shore, To search where iles of grease outpour, A stranger bore aloft a rag, On which appeared the oily gag-Pe-tro-le-um!

His brow was sad ; his eye beneath, Flashed like a coal-lamp on the heath; And like a gong, each brazen lung Rang out the oleagnious tongue-Pe-'ro-le-um !

As in a dream, he saw the light Of oil in every vale and height; And far beyond the boreal pole, The stars were lit with benezole-Pe-tro-le-um!

"That claim is mine!" a man did roar; "Tis grease, but living grease no more !" While o'er the carboniferous tide, Was heard the echo, "let her slide!" Pe-tro-le-um!

The prospect deepens; on, ye brave, Who seek an oleaginous grave ! Feed fat your grudge with oily ore, Pe-tro-le-um!

"Oh, stay !" dame Fortune sweetly cried : "Illuminate me as your bride!" The oil-drops welled from her bright eye, And shed a halo through the sky-Pe tro-le-um!

Beware Devonian shades and rocks! Beware of calcined, fungus stocks! This was the miner's last good-night, That quite enuffed ont the stranger's light Pe-tro-le-um!

At break of day, the early bird, That caught the salamander, heard A vicious sound far up the air. Unlike the words we use in prayer-Pe-tro-le-um!

The stranger-by the scent around-Bad "run the thing into the ground !" And grasping still the tattered rag, He still belched forth the oily gag-Pe-tro-le-um!

There, in the twilight cold and gray, Without a lamp to cheer his way, He struggled on through shards and shale, With the same cleaginous wail-Pe-tre-le-um!

A BILL

hostile Indians, by Proclamation of the Governor, August 11th, 1864.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Coun

Territory of Nebraska, That the Secretary of the Territory of Nebraska hereby authorized and required to asue bonds of the Territory of Nebroka, to be signed by the Governor and Secretary of the Territory and countersigned by the Territorial A ditor, under the F. STEWART, M. D., seal of the Territow, in amounts of not less than fifty duars, nor exceeding five hundred dolars, bearing interest at the rate of 1-1 per cent, per annum, interest psyste semi-annually, with coupons at ta ned, to an amount notjexceeding thirtyox thousand dollors, the same or so much waville, Nebraeka, May 5th, 1864-No 35, 17 thereof as is necessary to be applied in the payment of the Militia of Nebraska. called into service by His Excellency. Governor A. Saunders, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1864, by proclamation. The principal of said bonds to become due and payable on the first day of January, A. D. 1870, and shall be made payable as may be designated in the bonds as hereinafter, provided, and said bonds shall be handed over to the agent, who shall be, and is hereby authorized to sell and negotiate the same.

> Section 2. That whenever said bonds are issued, the Governor shall be, and is hereby authorized to negotiate the sale of said bonds on the best tertus practicable. And the Governor is further authorized to employ such agent or agents as he may appoint, to assist in the nefunds arising from such sale shall be exclusively applied-or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose-to the payment of the organized militia volunteers (except bounty.) And the Governor shall report the amount any bonds remaining in his bads unsold

to the Territorial Treasure

aloresaid, shan be made by such pe sons as the Governor shall appoint pay master or paymasters: Provided, Tha not more than two persons shall be des ignated to make such payments-one for the 1st and one for 12 2d brigade.

Section 4. The Governor shall ap point such paymaster or ipaymasters as soon as the amount of money realized from the sale of said bonds shall, in his judgement, justify the same; and the person or persons so appointed paymasters as aforesaid, shall pay said militia upon the muster-out roll of the respective militia companies, which said muster out roll shall show the term for which each man and horse, served, the amount due to the man for his services, the amount due for services of the horse, the amount of clothing drawn from the United States and all stoppage for any cause, the amount of clothing drawn and stoppages in each individual case, shall, be deducted from the gross amount dne; and the said paymaster shall require eace commandant of a company to make out and furnish him with a muster-out roll of such company, and with all such rolls as are required by the Government of the United States, which said rolls, together with a pay-roll of each company tory of Nebraska, respectfully represent respectively, shall be filed by such paymaster in the Adjutant General's office of the Territory, which said pay-roll apahees, confederated together for the must show the exact amount paid each purpose of attacking the frontier settle-

man, and for what paid. file one opy of the pay roll with the Adjust General of the Territory of from their homes. Nebrask, with his oath attached to each pay roll, that the payments therein set forth, have been actually made, and that

Section 6. That to provide for the payment of the interest and the gradual reduction of the principal of the bends issued in pursuance of this act, the Territorial Board of Equalization, are hereby authorized to levy an additional sinking fund tax of one mill on the dollar, making a total sinking fund tax of one and one half per mill upon the dollar of the equalized valuation of the propert of the Territory, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of punctually paving the interest on said bonds and redeeming twelve and one half per cent of the principal of the bonds of the Territory of Nebraska outstand-

Section 7. Be it further enacted That the funds arising from the tax of one-half of one mill on the dollar, probe applied, first, to the payment of the interest upon the bonds issued under the provisions of this act, and second, to the redemption of the said bonds.

Section 8. The said paymasters shall receive a compensation of five dollars per day, for the time actually employed paying said militia, the same to be paid by the Territorial Treasurer apon the sworn statement of the paymaster, showing the length of time he was actually employed, when and where and how employed, out of any funds in the Territorial Treasury not otherwise appro-

Section 9. The said paymaster shall further pay out of my funds in his bands after first making the payments herein provided for, my honest and just bills.

signed as herein provided, and delivered the service, and we are aware of no pro- shawk and scalping knife. negotiated as herein provided; Provided that any officer or soldier of said militia, or any per on holding a bonafide assignment of the amount of pay due militia men for services may take such Governor for that purpose, at their face | Montana and Dakota, incited by the em-

The above bill has passed the Legislaand been signed by the Governor .-- En

The following Memorial and Joint Resolution for the Relief of the Nebraska Militia has passed both branches of the Legislature:

Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:

Your memorialists, the Council and House of Representatives of the Territhat in August last, portions of the Sioux, Chevennes, Kiowas, Camanches and Arments of Nebraska and the emigrant Section 5. The said paymaster or trains en route to Colorado and the Gold of the Militia of the Territory of Ne- of the person rendering the services, of a line of settlements comparatively re- tire region we have indicated. braska, called into the service against his assignee, of yendee of the claim for more from each other, and more than

> States mail in its transportation across the Rocky Mountains. ernor, and marched to the frontier, furnothers rendered not less important service in guarding emigrant trains and the great Overland Mail and Pacific Telegraph, and protecting the frontier set-

tlements. All were under the immediate command of the commandant of the United States troops in this department-The militia served faithfully, and it is believed rendered important aid in the Indian campaign, and in protecting the frontier settlements.

These militia men, were in most cases poor men, who left their wives and children at home, depended, to a great extent, upon their daily labor for support, the Overland Route. but with that patriotic devotion to coountion as now allowed by the Government comme dants of companies, and then by try which has characterized our people of the United States to soldiers and the ting brigade commanders at the in the past, they promptly sacrificed in-

Your memorialists would further repthe Territorial Auditor as soon a er the false or fraudulent certificate under the resent that three of those four companies Council and House of Representatives, or yellow, or ring-streaked, spotted and and for horses lost, ded and damaged penitentiary for not more than one year. two are still continued in the service, while actually employed in the service and to the tints of to see where final came from the service and the service and

Section 10. The bonds provided for and none of said Militia have received of the Government, in repelling hostile grief. But it is reserved to the lost after the passage of this act, or so soon ses, and no compensation has as yet been mail and Pacific Telegraph and prothereafter as the same can be done, and allowed to those who lost their horses in tecting the border settlers from the tomout of the Federal Treasury.

represent unto your honorable bedy that it is a fact to which we cannot shut eyes, if we would that most of the amount due him on assigned pay for dian Tribes in Kansas, Nebraska, New al and joint resolution, by each individu- our people, and even our negroes, lank services in bends upon application to the Mixico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Section 11. This act shall take ef- by concert of action resumed a hostile National Thoroughfare to the Gold ed tobacco; and even the fairest ar fect and be in force from and after its attitude against "the Government, and commenced a system of wholesale pillage and murder upon the commerce and this Territory be requested to forward of charcoal. Davis is as dark as travel of the Plains, which have grown copies of this memorial and joint resolu- de'il. Northrup is as the night in Er pt. within the past eight years, into gigantic tions to the Delegates in Congress from Hood is of a horrible hue, and even to unless prompt and energetic measures be be respectively requested to urge the and snowy beard. The Confederacy employed by the General Govenment to consideration or the subject matter of this like unto a box of challenge blacking punish the guilty offenders, and afford memorial upon the attention of the Con- the world is wrong side out, and the adequate protection to this commerce and travel, all communication, between the Atlantic and the pacific, will be suspend-

No single State or section is exclusively interested in this matter-it is emconsideration of the National Legislature. The evil to which we refer is by far ceived by such paymaster, that he will stances where they carried the women fenceless settlers of Colorado or Nebras- across the plains. pay out said monies, only to those enti- away captives to undergo a fate more ka, and intensify the dangers to which tled to the same, and to each, only the terrible than death itself—and at the they are now exposed—and the same Gov. Saunders, is hereby urgently re- Mass., turns out 25,000 rifled muck a amount due for service, no greater same time attacking the emigrant trains would be true of the separate action of amount than the actual cash value of the along the aforesaid route, and from forty either of the States or Territories we Delegate in laying this matter before armory shows work done in April, 1779 horse lost, and pay over any balance re- miles eastward of Fert Kearney to the have named. The disaffection coversan Congress, at the earliest possible me- when 40 hands were employed. maining in hands to the Territorial extreme western border of the Territory, area greater than that of the original ment. Treasurer; the said payment, in all killing settlers and emigrants, and driv- thirteen States, and no remedy will be cases, to be made to the individual enti- ing off stock to the number of several adequate which does not extend, in its For An Act to provide for the Payment tied thereto, or to the authorized agent thousand. This attack extended along operations and influences, over the en-

Not less than one million of people inservices, and the said paymaster shall three hundred miles in extent, driving habit the Great West, between the Misemigration from the road and settlers souri and the Pacific-a large propor-At the time of this attack, and indeed in the business of mining. Millions of Prints have been sold to a moderate ex- State. ever since, the number of Government treasure are annually produced by the troops on duty in this district of country energy and industry of this hardy and was found entirely insufficient and inade- adventurous population, and the great quate to hold the hostile savages in check, bulk of it finds its way to the Eastern spring prints. Bleached shirtings and protect the emigrant and save the set- and Western States by the Great Overtlements from massacre and devastation. land Route. The Overland Mail, bear-What Government troops were here, did ing its messages of business and affection nobly and well, but the number was too between the people of the East and the light supply. In woolen goods, more acsmall to protect the extensive line of West, passes over this Route, and claims travel, and the settlements so remote alike the protection of New Hingland, from each other. In this emergency, the New York, Ohio, Illinois, and the Ter-Governor, with a promptness and patri- ritories west of the Missouri. Se, too, otism which has characterized all his of- of the Pacific Telegraph. New York ficial acts, called upon the Militia of the City, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnatti, Territory of Nebraska to save from the Chicago and St. Louis employ its wires ply immediate wants. Dealers are afraid tomahawk and scalping-knife the settlers as auxiliary to their already extensive, upon our border, and drive back the sav- and rapidly growing commerce with the age foe, and aid in protecting the United States and Territories of the Pacific and are dull and heavy. Army kerseys are

mounted infantry; one of the companies of California and Oregon and Nevada by are wanted. In the expectation of a setravel between the Atlantic and Pacific defer their demands as long as possible

We grant the suppression of the Slaveholders' Rebellion is a task of herculean power which sustains the General Govnually exhumed from the great Mining regions of the West, and transported to the East over the People's Highway-

terest at home to the call of humanity to ford the protection to this vast travel and it is the color of the ventral superficies Judas had betrayed him to the Jews? ery item of work done, when and where itself, the helpless women and children ple of the whole Union so imperiously sionally of the breeches of the Confed-

Therefore Resolved, 1. That the

alists believe the protection of the Over-And your memorialists would further laud Mail Route and Mighway across the Mines and Pacific cost.

protection to the trains across the plains.

Resolved, 4. That a copy of this memorial and joint resolution be forwarded phatically of National concern, and by the Secretary of the Territory, to our rapid increase of population among the should therefore challenge the earnest Delegate in Congress, and that he be and Mormons, says more of their people : r is hereby requested to present this me- in arms than can be found among the morial, and use his best efforts to procure same population anywhere else in he too general and wide-spread to come the adoption of such legislation, on the country. within the scope of State or Territorial part of the Federal Government, as shall paymasters, shal, each of them, before Mines. Suddenly, and without the action. Should Kansas undertake the provide for the prompt payment of the day, the Union men nailed a Rebal flag entering upon the discharge of their du- slightest warning, they attacked the set- work of expelling the hostile tribes from Nebraska Militia, for their services ren- upon the side-walk in front of the pollties as such officers, give a bond to the thements along the Little Blue River in her borders, and succeed in the under-Territory of Nebraska, in a sum not less Nebraska, killing men, women and chil- taking, it would only have the effect to in this memorial, and secure protection, foot, while the Star Spangled Bantier than double the amount money to be re- dren without mercy—save in a few in- hurl them, upon the comparatively de- in the future, to the emigration and trains was flying overhead.

quested to act in conjunction with our per-month. The oldest record of il a

The fall in the price" of cotton and weakness of the gold market seem to threaten lower prices for goods the coming seasen. The demand at present is very limited. Jobbers and dealers buy only for immediate wants, under the extion of whom are engaged or interested pectation of a coming fall in prices. — 640,845, or \$5.21 for each person in the tent; spring styles are in the market and excite attention. Prices are lower. The chief activity of the market is for sheetings are rather lower under an accumulation of stock. Brown goods are by Sherman, cost \$25,000. steady, dull and quiet. Ticks are in tivity is shown in delaines of spring style. Prices are weak; dark grounds are the prevailing mede. A good assortment of spring styles of fancy cassimeres is avhibiting; the demand rather drags, but a fair amount of sales is making to sup-

Broadcloths are in request. Satinets little heiress Petrolia Ann. active, as well as blankets and flannels the plains, and also the Pacific Telegraph The one hundred thousand emigrants for Government use. There is very lit- cant in Paris. Rents are low. ine, running as it does, through a hos- who annually pass over this Route are the doing in imported goods. The retile Indian country. Four companies confined to no particular State or sec- ceipts are very small. Mantilla silks promptly responded to the call of the Gov- tion of the country-they come from all sell well. Black silks are in steady de- the Pacific, but not for a pacific purpose interrupting the flow of commerce and rious fall in the price of gold, buyers inflicts a blow, equally fatal, upon the in- Many parties think gold will fall below terests of New England and all the in- 200, when foreign goods will be more saleable-more within the reach of consumers. Consumption generally will proportions; but we suggest that the spring, as there is diminution in the resources of the consuming classes generernment in its mighty struggle with ally. It is since last spring that prices Treason(-next to the loval hearts and have so terribly advanced, and this year strong arms of our patriotic soldiers and landlords are all raising their rents to a people-) is the millions of treasure an- crippling extent .- N. Y. Independent,

> a beautiful color. It is the color of the We trust, therefore, that adequate sky and the sea. It is the color of the erate soldier. Let us therefore be blue.

in this act, shall be issued immediately any pay for their services or their hor- Indians and guarding the United States creation to become cerulean with or without cause. We will, then, be very it ...

The beauty of being blue is, that everything in nature appears to be black. to the Governor of the Territory, to be vision of law by which they can be paid Resolved, 2. That as your memor- Not only is every object but its propions are enormously magnified. T.u. at this time the cause seems to be bluc... plains is a matter of great National con- intensely black, and chances against an our cern, we respectfully urge the careful are big beyond expression. Nor is this and candid consideration of this memori- all. Our rulers, our officers, our sold ers. al member of your honorable bodies and black. Some are black, and some are that provision be made for the ample blacker; some are the color of a che w issaries of secession, have suddenly, and protection of our border, and the Great of tobacco-funked and heavily liquor. foul featured. Reagan is black as in Reselved, 3. That the Secretary of Benjamin is like soot. Seddon is a lun propositions. And it is equally true that Colorado, Idaho and Utah, and that they Lee is ebon, in spite of his silvery leeks ess of the United States, believing as worse for wear. Creation is cut out of we do, that every section of the Country black bombazine, and the universe is as is alike interested in securing ample black as the back of a kitchen in Erebus. -Richmond Whig, Jan. 5th.

A correspondent, in allusion to the

At Silver City, Nevada, on elections

Rosolved, 5. That His Excellency The U.S. Armory at Springfiel

Somebody is building a barometer at Saratoga that is forty feet high. It is to give notice of the approach of big storms, hurricanes and the like, which are too much for the little five dollar fellows.

The debt of Vermont amounts to \$1

Over 300 miles of rebel railroad have been forn up in the last sixty days.

Howell Cobb's pacing mare, captured

A dangerous freshet is anticipated in

Louisville, Ky., is overrun by thieves

There is quite an unfenced let in Missouri-about six millions of acres. A coal oil millionaire has named his

Eighty thousand arpartments are va

A Spanish squadron has been sent

The debt of the city of Philadelphia is \$38,323,627, against \$26,002,906. Twelve Merino sheep sold, in Brandon, Vt., for \$6,800. Somebody had the

wool pulled over his eves. Ohio produced the most woel and wir last year of any State, viz: 10,608,927 bounds of the former and 568,617 gal-

Monster .- "I'm afraid I'm sifting on your crinoline, ma'am ?"

Affable Young Lady .- "O, never mind, sir! It's of no consequence; you can't hurt it."

Monster .- "No, ma'am, it's not that -but the confounded thing hurts me."

A little urchin in the Sabbath School at G was asked a few Sundays ago, "What Jesus said when he knew He scratched his head a minute, and gravely answered . "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

return provisions of this act, shall, upon cenvic- have served for the period of four months, of the Territory of Nebraska, earnestly speckled. Moreover, man is the only Letter, in giving a parting salute to the tion thereof, before any court of compe- and one for the period of sixty days .- pray your honorable body, to adopt such animal which can be blue at pleasure .- Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, said : tent jurisdiction, be sentenced to pay a Two of said companies have been mus- legislation as your wisdom shall devise, Ancient dogs and venerable beasts gen- "May you blow. Bellows, until death at of said mil- fine to the Territory of Nebraska of five tered out of service by reason of the ex- or as may be necessary to provide for the erally are inclined to be blue; their lat- rudely stops your wind, and may no itia for service, and for service of horses hundred dollars, and be confined to the piration of their term of enlistment, and prempt payment of the Nebraska Militia ter days are tempered to the hue of mel-