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Rose and Lily Concluve, No. 63.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1872.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,

or Governor, ROBERT W. FURNAS, of Nemaha. Attorney General, J. R. WEBSTER, of Saline, Prison Inspector, W. W. ABBEY, of Richardson. 2n Dist-WILLIAM J. CONNELL, of Douglas, 3d Dist-MELVILLE B. HOXTE, of Coliax.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator-GEO, R. SHOOK. For Representatives-H. L. MATTHEWS, CHAS BLODGETT. For Co. Commissioner-C. HARMES.

TRUMBULL NOW AND THEN. Words of Gold in Pitchers of Silver.

We have heretofore proven by the N. Y. Tribune that Horace Greeley, less than a year since, was enthusiasferred against Grant dates prior to '71. tion of \$3,000."

NIAS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN he met in State Convention with his ing: Held NNAN Attorney and Counselor drew up the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we refer with pride and admiration to the eminently wise, patriotic, honest and economical administration of President Grant, and we confidently commend it to the approbation of the entire country.

Resolved. That we congratulate the administration of the general government on the reduction of taxes and the public debt at the same time; a and approve the general policy of the national administration and of our the following Thursday.

Il Justic of the Peace and Tax of frauds in the government of the postponed, Now we find by the "Journal" that charges whatever to the place of destination in either country. Either until one year from the date of notice

After the adoption of the above res. bled the record is patent. olutions, Trumbull made a speech, wholesome sketch:

look to that party which ruined the the full facts. the American people, no matter to from the law demonstrates:

or Democratic, that the Government shall, directly or indirectly, give any It weighed over four pounds, and upor the country will be safest in the sum or sums of money, or any other on examination, there was found cut hands of those men; if they believe bube, present or reward, or any prom- upon its back the inscription, "G. the men, many of whom sought to ise, contract, obligation or security, destroy the Government, will be more for the payment or delivery of any this, he took off his hat and sat down cause, cannot be delivered to their adlikely to preserve it than those who money, present or reward or any oth- and wept. It is certain that the im- dress, after the expiration of a proper fought for its existence; if you be- er thing, to obtain or procure the opin- mortal Father of his Country must period to effect their delivery, shall be lieve that the men who ruined its ion, judgment or decree of any judge once have had possession of this in- reciprocally returned every month, ent I do ratify and declare it accepted. trade will be more likely to improve or justice of the peace within this ter- sect, which, perhaps, drew from his unopened and without charge, to the confirmed, and obligatory in all and it than they who, when it was ruin- ritory, or to corrupt, induce or influ- veins some of the blood which the Post-Office bepartment of the dis- each of its clauses and stipulations ed, have already re-established it to a ence such judge or justice of the peace | Father of his Country used to shed so patching country; but newspapers, contained in said convention, selemngreat extent; if you look to reforms to be more favorable to one side than often for his country. The remains and all other articles of printed matfrom them, then it is the duty of the to the other, in any suit, matter or will be taken to the Smithsonian In- ter, shall not be returned, but remain ful and exact observance on the part voter to go to the polls, and vote with cause depending or to be brought be- stitute and stuffed. the Democratic party. But if the fore him or them, or shall, directly or people of this country believe that indirectly, give any sum or sums of economy has been introduced into the money, present or reward, or any public service since the Republican promise, contract, or obligation or separty took possession of the Govern- curity for the payment or delivery of ment; if they believe that the Gov- any money, present or reward, or ernment is stronger to-day than it other thing, to obtain, procure or inwas when they took possession; if fluence the vote of any member of the second session of the fortythey believe that liberty is more se- legislative assembly, or to incline, incure, and the rights of the citizens duce or influence any such member better protected; free speech and free of the legislative assembly, to be press in all parts of the land, better more favorable to one side than the secured than under the other organi- other, on any question, election, matzation, then it is their duty to vote ter or thing, pending, or to be brought United States of America and with the Republican party. The Ship before the legislative assembly, or of State ten years ago, was erippled- either house thereof, the person so it had been run upon the quicksands giving any money, bribe, present or and rocks, and was falling to pieces, reward, promise or contract, obliga- The undersigned, John A. J. Cres- convention, augmented by the post- cluded between the United States and

THE ADVERTISER. strengthened in all her parts, magnif- than of icent in all her proportions, and there years. ty, and there is, outside the Demoing to find the old ship. If you be- has coined, lieve that they can man her better, genus Council No. 3, R. & S. M .- NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. and sail her more safely, put them in possession of her; but if you think can people, then keep at the helm the men that upneld it.

From last week's ADVERTISER.

ducer. A BASE LIE CLINCHED.

be the "warm personal friend" of Col. which, if true, would clothe that gen- bilier: NK of Lancaster, unfortunately for Miller and fortunately for Col. Furnas, the record of

the 19th Miller says: For Chief Justice, GEORGE B. LAKE, of Bouglas. Associate Justices, DANIEL GANTE, of Otoe. Was referred to Committee on Public to refute such infamous charges. If I Buildings. All votes now show Mr. alone were concerned, I could not, for SAMCEL MAXWELL, of Case, Secretary of State, JOHN L. (1984) A COENIG, of Lancaster, State Auditor, J. B. WESTON, of Gage, State Auditor, J. B. WESTON, of Gage, State Auditor, J. B. WESTON, of Gage, State Treasurer HENRY A. KOENIG, of Hall. majority, whereas afterwards as a public print to vindicate myself partner in the Furnes bribery, he was found voting the other way. He be-Ist Dist-ARCHED J. WEAVER, of Richardson. gan to vote No, Wednesday, January and integrity of some of the best men dispatched from either country to the 15th, when the Capital bill was up for third reading. The question on its third reading. The question on its The charges referred to, made ted States consul and resident mail the two governments, that of each ted States consul and resident mail the two government with its legation near the government. been "fixed,"

> the result was as fellows: . Ayes-Nessrs. bradford, Clancey, Kirkpatrick, McDorald, Reeves, Safford, and Fresident - 7.

Mays-FURNAS, Miller, Puett, Rogers, and Salisbury -5. Col. Furnas defeated the two-thirds majority necessary to making the Capital bill a aw, after laving voted steadily for from its introduction to tic in praise of U. S. Grant and his its passage, ant for the measures with administration. That Grant has done which it was connected, a ve the dinothing since to sacrifice the good vision of Douglis county, a id the reopinion of any reasonable man, all When the veto care, he voted to dewill agree. Indeed, every charge pre- feat these measures for the considera-

of the bill, Mr. Safford moved the New York Sen. Thursday next. and resulted as follows:

ford and President-7. Nays-Messrs, Furnas, Miller, Pu-

ett, Rogers and Salisbury-5. So the motion was adopted, cient collection and disbursement of that the consideration of the bill was

the public revenue; that we endorse again postponed, by the same rote, to public affairs, and that the Republi- following Thursday, Feb. 5th, we find ern party, without any new departthe following proceedings, page 99: transactions, the set act of Congress in the aid of the road was passage to be charged and collected in Ector or otherwise attering or impair-

needed reforms, and its mission will to re-locate the seat of government, asked for excepting the removal of the subject to letter postage, mailed in ling any other of the articles of this not have ended till they are accom- the same being the special order of office of the company fr in New York | Ecuador and addressed to any place | convention. the day, was taken up, and on motion to to store, to avoid the lack-mailing in the United States of America, shall tion of Mr. Kirkpatrick, indefinitely suits of James Fisk, Jr., and McCoff be two (2) reals, or the fifth part of a This convention shall take effect city of New York, unparalleled in the Now we find by the "Journal" that time after the act of Congress, amend- same to be in each case in full of all lifeations, and shall continue in force prove that it is as unsafe to trust the Democratic party with the practical And further, we find that the ques-

would be to follow their political prin- the Governor notwithstanding," was I consented to do, and tover since I it without the previous assent of the the same. would be to follow their political prin-ciples; and the recent elections in never put, and when Miller asserts to thought of being connected with its 2. On all other correspondence men-California and Maine show that the American people are generally of this only lies, and the fact that he has gar-

"Now, what political organization ed, mild language fails giving prop- too absurd to be credited. I may have tion and to to the cost of scatranspor- or sooner, if possible, "Now, what political organization will be safest for the American peo- cr vent to our feelings. The great national enterprise. I am on- But each office shall give notice to the Washington, this ninth day of May, ple? Hereafter, where aball we look? "Journai" from which we get our da- conscious of it. I have always regard- other of the rates it adopts, and of in the year of our Lord one thousand

Shall we look to that party which talis subject to the inspection of any cd it as among the most creditable any subsequent change thereof. brought the Government to civil war to preserve the Union? Will you one desiring to acquaint himself with and patriotic acts of my life.

credit of the nation, so that it could But Miller insists upon it that a not borrow money at less than from "corruption fund" was raised, pro-12 to 30 per cent. per annum, to that party which inaugurated the doctrine fesses to know all about it and strongthat 'to the victors belong the spoil;' ly intimates that he was privy to the to that party which now desires fur- disbursing of the same, which would ther to depreciate the currency of the make him equally guilty with the that a sportsman in that heighborcountry by issuing millions and millions more of it? If it is believed by suborned, as the following section hood fired, the other day, at what he

The Republican party took possession tion or security, with intent for the well, Postmaster deneral of the United Ecuador at Washington, on the 9th

she now rides in peace and prosperi- Up to the present writing Miller has cratic party, beating around and convicted no one but himself, and we among the seas, hither and thither, speak by the card when we say that Official Paper of City, County, and the driven by every wind or passion, ta- Col. Furnas will make his defamer king a new departure, and now seek- answer in court for the slanders he communication via the Isthmus of

The Herald of Tuesday publishes the men who saved her are the best to an affidavit purporting to have been steer her hereafter in the haven of made by one T. H. Robertson, in ice by Unied States steamers, includpeace and prosperity for the Ameri-Col. Furnas and his Infamous Tra- five members, including Robert W. as the preent or other similar ar-Furnas, voted to sustain the veto." | rangemen for the ocean mail service

between Panama and Ecuador is con-Now the fact is, the bill never came up in any such shape, and Furnas changed stall comprise: 6co. L. Miller Convicts Himself of never cast any such vote. We have 1. Letters and manuscripts subjec the "Journal," and it gives the lie to by the laws of either country to letter Ceo. L. Miller has long professed to Miller and his associate slanderers.

Robt. W. Furnas, but just so soon as THE CREDIT MOBILIER SLANDER. ULYSSES S. GRANT. Furnes was nominated in Republican | The following is the statement of Convention Miller swoops down on the Hon. Oakes Ames, of Massachuhim and covers him with charges, setts, in reference to the Credit Mo-

sional District :

FELLOW CITIZENS: Charges of a se- lively serve as intermediaries. rious character, in reference to the which the former speaks is available discharge of my trust as your Repreand convicts Miller as a liar. Now, sentative in Congress, published in what does Miller say? In his issue of the New York Sun, and extensively of the United States, and Guay aquil circulated, seems to demand notice, and Manta shall be the offices of ex-To you, who know me so well, and "The bill was read the first and sec- have honored me so long with a seat ond time in the House Jan. 13th, and in Congress, I trust it is not necessary countries under this arrangement; which the foreign and international

Finney voted against it. Things had in Congress, with others equally false Gov. Mark W. Izard sent a veto by Henry S. McComb, in a suit message to the Council, January 19, against the Credit Mobilier, in the 1857. The quest on was on the passage of the bill the Governor's veto State of Pennsylvania, for the purto their respective ultimate destingsage of the bill, he Governor's veto pose of obtaining money wrongfully tions, to the contrary in twithstanding, and from the Company, as every one of

then and now. All the executive officers of the company and several of its largest stockholders, including myself, have answered in said suit long since under oath, that the charges were entirely false, that not a single share of the stock of that company was ever given to any member of Congress, directly or indirectly, by me, or any one else one-half (1) cance, (avoirdupois.) to my knowledge.

I now reitterate and reaffirm the We now come to Lyman Trumbull, Now, by reference to the "Journal" | Its of its interior administration; but | either country to customs duty or to the head and front of the opposition on page 48 we find he veto message self and these other gentlemen, made each country shall give notice to the confiscation shall, when received in to Grant. In September of last year, of Gov. Izard, and hen the follow- and illed in the same suit, lying side other of this standard weight it adopts the mails from the other, betreated in been published with the charges had of. The weight stated by the disfellow citizens at Springfield, and Question recurring in the pass ge it suited the political purposes of the patching exchange office shall al-

postponement of the question until I am willing to place the sworn dec- manifest error. larations of any one of these individ-The ayes and nays vere ordered uals, of the highest character and rep- No accounts shall be kept between the mails exchanged between the two Ayes-Messrs. Bradfort, Claucy, McComb wherever he is well known, two countries on the international. The register fee for each article Kirkpatrick, McDonald, heeves, Saf- with no ar of any one of them as correspondence, written or printed, shall be ten (10) cents in the United a ainst hi

Comb as in lorsed on my letter and to its own use the following postal putlished we a written by myself, as charges, viz:

such statement.

OAKES AMES. [Signed,]

> QUILL SCRATCHES. BY MAX ADELER.

believed to be a bald eagle, and what party they belong, Republican SEC. 88, If any person or persons brought down a mammoth musqueto. W., 1778." When the sportsman saw in manuscript, which, from any

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States

PASSED AT THE SECOND CONGRESS.

POSTAL CONVENTION

BETWEEN THE Republic of Ecuador.

The Republican party took possession of her. They have been sailing the Ship of State for the last ten years, not only over the boisterous waves of the ocean, but through the terrific tornadoes of civil war, and they have brought the noble old ship upon a peaceful ocean, where she now rides, in the noble old ship upon a peaceful ocean, where she now rides, in the noble old ship upon a peaceful ocean, where she now rides, in the intent for the purpose aforesaid, and the judge, justed States of America, in virtue of the Julie 1 States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination, and any other tax for expression of the United States and the country of destination of the United States and the country of the United States and the country of the United States and t

to-wit:

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1872.

ARTICLE I. An exclonge of mails shall hereaf- of its foreign postal service may reter take place between the United quire. States of America and the Republic of Ecuadr, by the ordinary means of Panama, he Government of the Unitransportation thereof between New York and Panama, and San Francisco and Palama, so long as direct servthe relocation of the Seat of Govern- ed under existing conditions; and the ment) then came up for passage over government of Ecuador to be at the expense of the transportation thereof the Governor's veto, at which time between Phama and Ecuadorso long

> tinued. The correspondence so exrate of postage.

2. Newspapers and prints of all kinds, in shrets, in pamphlets, and in books, sheets of music, engravings, lithographs, photographs, drawings, maps, and plans, and such correspondence may be exchanged, whether originating in either of said countries and cestined for the other, or tleman with everlasting infamy. But To the People of the Second Congres- originating in or destined for foreign countries to which they may respec-

ARTICLE II.

New York and San Francisco shall the form D, hereunto annexed. be the offices of exchange on the side and all mail matter transmitted in postal charges are fully prepaid, shall,

The two Post Departments may, at the officers and stockholders believed any time, discontinue either of said offices of exchange or establish oth-

> ARTICLE III. The standard weight for the single

rate of postage and rule of progress-1. For letters, or manuscripts shit ject by law to letter rate of postage, 2. For all other correspondence mentioned in the second paragraph tatement, with the further decoara- of the first article, that which each tion, that I nevergave a share of stock country shall adopt for the mails of that or any other company, direct- which it dispatches to the other. ly or indirectly, to any member of adapted to the convenience and habby side in the same record, could have and of any subsequent change there- accordance with the laws of the re-

ARTICLE IV. utation, gainst the affidavits of Mr. the Post Office Departments of the countries. exchanged between them; but each States and one (1) real in Ecuador. The list of names given by Me- country shall levy, collect, and retain

in Judge Barnard's court. A long hollar, (hard,) Ecuador currency, the from the date of the exchange of ratadministration of public affairs, as it tion "Shall this bill pass, the veto of urged to aid in its construction, which duce this charge, but not to increase to the other of its desire to terminate

this charge that a distribution of the mader may respectively levy, collect

Newspapers and other correspondence of the class referred to in the preceding paragraph shall be sent in such correspondence shall be subject States to be affixed. We are informed by a gentleman to the laws and regulations of each [L. 8.] who lives in Woodbury, New Jersey, country in regard to their Hability to By the President: pay customs duty, if containing dutiable goods, or to be rated with letter postage when containing written matter, or for any other cause specified insaid laws and regulations.

> ARTICLE V. Letters, and other communications at the disposal of the receiving office. Letters erroneously transmitted, or honor. wrongly addressel, shall be promptly returned to the dispatching office without charge.

> > ARTICLE VI.

the time, the conditions upon which the Post Department of Ecuador may exchange, in open mails, the correspondence originating in Ecuador and ter General of the United States, and

unpaid, and shall modify such list from time to time, as the exigencies

In conformity to the requirements of the preceding paragraph, a table marked A is hereunto annexed, enumerating the countries with which, ted States to be at the expense of the and specifying the terms and conditions on which, Ecuador may exchange correspondence by way of the United States.

Correspondence of this class must be accompanied by a letter-bill from the dispatching exchange office of Ecuador, specifying the amount due Austria, via San Francisco...... thereon to the United States, and the Austria, via Cologne..... receiving exchange office of the United States shall return by next post to such dispatching exchange office an acknowledgment of receipt and verification thereof, which letter-bills and fication thereof, which letter-bills and | Canada | Canada | acknowledgments of receipt shall be | China, via San Francisco in conformity to the models B and C, bereunto annexed, and shall serve as vouchers in the settlement of the ac-

The accounts to be kept between the two Post Departments upon this class of correspondence shall be statclass of correspondence shall be stated quarterly, transmitted and verified | Germany, via Cologne.... as speedily as practicable; and the Gibraltar amounts found due shall be paid promptly to the United States office, under such regulations as the respective Post Departments may from time Hayti. to time prescribe. Such quarterly statement shall be prepared by the Japan, via San Francisco United States office, and shall follow

ARTICLE VII.

New Erunswick

New Zealand.....

ova Scotla.....

sandwich Islands.

ancouver Island.

Switzerland.

Norway, via Cologne.....

ussia, via Cologne...

Sweden, via Cologne......

icaragua....

Letters originating in foreign counchange on the side Ecuador, for all tries and addressed to the United warded in closed bags or pouches, un- in the country of destination free of Sweden, via Bremen or Hamburg. ARTICLE VIII.

government with its legation hear the | v ignated as the agent of the two gov. other, and of each legation with its West Indies, (British and Danish, against the Company, were first made ernments for receiving the bags or government, shall be conveyed to its west Indies (not British or Danish) pouches at that port from either di- destination free of postage and with rection, and for dispatching the same all the precautions which the two its inviolability and security.

ARTICLE IX.

When in one of the two countries there is no legation of the other, the franking privilege of the vacant legation shall be transferred, in the terms stipulated in the preceding article, to the respective consulate or vice-consulate at New York or Guayaquil. ARTICLE X.

required to deliver any article receiv-

ARTICLE XI. ways be accepted, except in cases of The two Post Departments may, by mutual agreement, provide for the transmission of registered articles in

ARTICLE XII. The two Post Departments shall set-On the Thursday following, being he stated whou under oath at the 1. The postage to be charged and tle, by agreement between them, all the 29th of January, 1857, we find hearing in Pen sylvania. He had no collected in the United States on each measures of detail and arrangement authority from measures of detail and disbursement of the collected in the United States on each measures of detail and arrangement authority from measures of detail are detailed and arrangement and arrangement are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication are detailed at the collection and dispute a supplication ar authority from the for making any letter, or manuscript subject to letter required to carry this convention into postage, mailed in the United States, execution, and may modify the same Perhaps I cought to add that all the and addressed to any place in the Re- in like manner, from time to time, as legislation ever asked for in aid of the public of Ecuador, shall be twenty the exigencies of the service may re-State government in the conduct of Referring to the proceedings of the construction of the Pacific railroad (20) cents United States currency, per quire. Articles may also, by mutual was granted years before these alleged each weight of half an ounce or frac- consent, be amended, added, or suptransactions. The ist act of Con- tion of half an ounce; and the post- pressed, according to the requireis equal to the correcting of ex-

own a share of stock until 1866, and ments of the United States and Ec- prescribed by the constitution and laws of each of the high contracting We are unused to penning such stock of the Credit Mobilier in 1838 and retain to their separate and exfrom which we extract the following terms, but when we see a fellow citi- bribed members of Cangress to pro- clasive use such rates of postage tions shall be made at Washington zen wantonly maligned and slander- cure the passage of an act in 164, is adapted to their interior administra- six months after the last ratification,

> eight hundred and seventy-one. [L. S.] JNO. A. J. CRESWELL. Postmaster Gen. of the U. ANTONIO FLORES. narrow bands or covers, open at the I hereby approve the aforegoing sides or ends, so that they may be convention, and in testimony thereof easily examined; and packages of I have caused the seal of the United

> > HAMILION PISH, Secretary of State. Washington, May 9, 1871. [Translation.]

Having seen and examined the aforegoing postal convention, which has been approved by the legislative decree of the lat of the present mouth. and in exercise of the sixth attribute of the sixtieth article of the constitution. I have ratified it, as by the presly engaging and pledging for its faithof Ecuador the national faith and

In faith of which I have caused the present to be prepared, signed with my hand, sealed with the seal of the republic, and countersigned by the The Post Department of the Uni- secretary of state for foreign relations. ted States shall establish, in conform- at Quito, the thirtieth of September eighteen hundred and seventy one. [L. S.] G. GARCIA MORENO. FRANCISCO JAVIER LEON.

destined for countries to which the Antonio Flores, minister of Ecuador the United States may serve as an inter- to the United States, certify that on mediary; but such correspondence this date we have proceeded to pershall only be charged with the inter- form the exchange of ratifications of national postage established by this the postal convention which was con-

strengthened in all her parts, magnif- than one year nor more than five agreed upon the following articles, be absolutely pre-paid, or can be left A .- Table showing the countries to which and the terms and conditions on which Ecuador may forward letters, newspapers, and prints of all kinds through the ordinary mails of the United States Letters, News- Prints of all other papers descriptions. COUNTRIES. Australia, via San Francisco. New York. San Finnelseo. New York. New York. Cuba Denmark, via Bremen or Hamb'rg Denmark, via Cologue...... ominica. last Indies, via San Francisco 8 San Francisco. bermany, via Bremen or Hamb'rg Great Britain and Ireland Greece, via Bremen or Hamburg... uatemala.... 16 New York. Mexico.

> Note,-The asterisk (*) indicates that prepayment is not obligatory in the United Stafes, and consequently not in Ecuador. The absence of the asterisk denotes that prepayment is compulsory in the United States, and therefore the rates not marked with an asterisk nust always be collected in Echador and paid to the United States.
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> Printed matter sent from the United States to foreign countries must always be prepald; nd the rates expressed in the table include the postage thereon between Panama and the

POSTAL ADMINISTRATION) CORRESPONDEFCE Neither Post Department shall be ECUADOR. UNITED STATES, LETTER BILL NOed in the mails the circulation of For the mail from. which shall be prohibited by the laws of in force in the country of destination; and any article subject by the laws of Statement by the dis- Verification by the patching exchange receiving exchange Amount of the Amount of the Nature of the correspondence. postage due z the United o z postages due the United States. Dollars, Cents, 2 Prepaid letters from t Lenador for foreign | Amount of the foreign postage to accountries in tem brough the United United States. Inpaid letters from Semador for foreign through the United Prepaid newspapers | Amount of the Uniand prints from Ec- | ted States and foreign postage to nenation for foreign countries in transit United States. Total.

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narrierly account of the correspondence forwarded from Ecuador to the United States for transmission in the United States mails to countries beyond, during the quarter ended SUMS WHICH ECUADOR MUST ACCOUNT FOR TO THE UNIFED STATES. Am't of the postages Date of the dispatch of the mails. Number of the letter bills. due the United States: Dollars. Cenis.

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We, John A. J. Creswell, Postmas-

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