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Gray earth, cray mist, gray shy; ; Through varers henrying by, Larger than wont, on high Floats it e horned, yellow moon. Cuill sire are faintly stirred, and far away is heard. The dark mist hid s the face Of rock or river's these.
In the thick are is drawn; But dripping gress satells sweet, And rustling overches meet, And sounding waters great The slow, sure, secred dawn.

Peat is the long, black night, With its took, taken hight, with its keen nightings white Thunder and floods; new light The glimmering low East straks. The dense clouds part; between Their jugged rents are seen Falo reaches blue and green, As the mirk curtain breaks.

Above the shadowy world, Still more and more unfuried, The gathered mists upcuried Like phantoms melt and ress. In clear-obscure revealed, Brown wood, gray stream, dark field; Fresh, healthy odors yield Wat farrows, flowers and grass. Too sudden splendid gleam

The statuen spreaming green
Of one thin, golden beam
Shoots from the feathered rim
Of you hill crowned with week.
Down its embowed side,
As living waters slide,
So the great morning tids
Yollows in sunny hoods. from bush and hedge and tree Joy, uprestrained and free, breaks forth in meledy, ... Twitter and chip and song: Alive the festal air ... With gaine-winged creature fair, ... That flicker everywhere, ... Darr, polse and fash along.

The chining mists are gone. Shight hims of gold awar-blown Before the strong, bright sun Or the deep course sky: A world of life and glow Sparkles and brake below, Where the gold ments and we Honry with deadail, lie.

Does not the morn break thus, swift, bright, victorious, With new skies cleared for us, Over the soul storm-tost? Her night was long and deep, Strange visions veried her skep, Strange sorrows bade her weep Her taith in dawn was lost

The immortal wanderer From sphere to higher aphere, Toward the pure source of day. The new light shames her feurs, Her faithleseness, her tears,

As the new sun appears
To light her gedille way.

—Lippincott's Magazine. The "Rods of Corti." "You would play upon me-you would seem to know my stops—you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass." When Shakespeare put these sical complexity, compared to which the

finest harp of Erard seems but a clumsy failure? For some time past it had been known that the human car contained a se-Corti," from the name of their discoverer; but Dr. Princhard, in a paper lately read before the Royal Society, has cast new light on these appendages, and given us fresh

ments of life. When a sound is communicated by air waves to the ear, first the nuricle catches it ip and transmits it to the drum, which passs it by harmonious vibration through the middle to the internal portion of the organ. Here it is appreciated merely as a sound, its direction and volume being also recorded; discretion with which he has conducted the but to distingush the note of the sound, it Corti." Looked at from above, they re-semble a double row of piano forte hams ment of the result so happily reached. mers, but the outer rods as they wind up the spiral axis increase more rapidly in length than the inner, whereas the latter augment in number, so that near the apex

the outer rods are twice as long as the in-ner, while to 8,500 outer rods it is computed that there are 5,200 inner oves. Under this delicate and perfect sounding board are clustered nerves and nerve cells, which serve to bear the impression of any vibrating rod or rods to the brain; and with so vast a key board it is plain that not merely semi-tones, but tenths and fiftieths of tones must be recognized by the consuminate recording apparatus. It is upon the lamina spiralis, then, or tiny plate of bone before mentioned, that the sound is thrown in order to decide its note, however fine or

faint, that sound discovers one of the per-

fectly attuned rods which will leap into vi-

bration in concert with the impulse, and

senitorium.—London Telegrap.k. narrowly escaped destruction by the recent | for the labor, pains and care which he has fire, is doubtless the most noted thanch edifice in the United States. The Old South Society was the third Congregational Society in Boston, and was organized in 1609, to His Mujesty, in consequence of a curious theological Mr. Bancroft, soldiers, eager to insult those by whom they

sport. The rest of the galleries were torn the church was without a pastor, and no

Artificial Clouds.

disposed over an area of many acres, and when the tar was ignited thick white clouds rose into the atmosphere, and, spreading out evenly over a large region, remained suspended several yards above the soil. The reader will at once understand the object frost is feared the tar-clouds would interpose between the crops and the sky, thus checking the night radiation which often

A curious libel suit has just been begun termined the remaining part of the line slavery and the introduction of other reforms commencement of the year, \$8,871,348 65, an accomplished engineer/officer of the

To the Senate and House of Representatives: In transmitting to you this, my fourth annual message, it is with thankfulness to the Giver of all Good that as a Nation we have been blessed for the last year with peace at home and abroad, and a general prosperity vouchsafed to but few people. With the exception of the recent deflestating fires which have swept from the earth with a breath, as it were, millions of accumulated apalth in the city of Beston, there has been no overshadowing calamity within the year

It is gratifying to note how like their fellow citizens of the city of Chicago, under similar circumstances a year earlier, the citizens of Boston are rallying under their misfortunes, and the prospect that their energy and perseverance will overcome all obstacits and show the same prosperity soon that they would had no disaster befallen them. Otherwise we have been free from pestihence, wer and columity, which often over-take nations; and as far as human judgment can penetrate the future, no cause seems to exist to threaten our present peace.
When Congress adjourned in June last a question had been raised by Great Britain, and was then pending, which for a time se-riously imperiled the settlement by friendly arbitration of the grave differences between this Government and that of Her Britannic hisjesty, which by the Treaty of Washington had been referred to the tribunal of arbitration which had met at Geneva, Swit-

The arbitrators however disposed of the questions which had jeopardized the whole of the treaty and threatened to involve the two nations in unhappy relations toward each other, in a manner satisfactory to this Government. In accordance with the views and policy which it had maintained, the tribunal which had convened in Geneva in December concluded its laborious session on the 14th day of September last, on which day, having availed itself of the discretionary power given it by the treaty to award a sum in gross, made its decision, whereby it awarded the sum of \$15,000,000 in gold as the indemnity to be paid by Great Britain to the United States for the satisfaction of all the claims referred to its consideration. This decision happily disposes of a longstanding difference between the two Goveroments, and in connection with another award made by the German Emperor under a reference to him by the same treaty, leaves

upon friendly relations, which it is my sincere hope may forever remain equally unclouded. The report of the agent of the United States appointed to attend the Geneva tribunal, accompanied by the protocols of the proceedings of the arbitration, the arguments of the counsel of both Governments. the award of the tribunal, and the opinions given by the several arbitrators, is trans mitted herewith. I have caused to be comwords into the mouth of Hamlet, did the municated to the heads of the three friendly poet know that he was stating an anatomi. powers that complied with the joint reques cal fact—that the auditory apparatus of made to them under the treaty, the thanks man is an instrument of most exquisite muof this Government for the appointment of arbitrators made by them re-pectively, and also my thanks to the eminent personage. named by them, and my appreciation of the

these two Governments without a shadow

known that the human car contained a series of minute bodies called the "rods of audity with which they discharged their arduous and high functions. Her Majesty's Government has communicated apprediation by Her Mejesty of the ability and indictatigable and astry displayed by Mr Adams, the arbitrator Lamed on the part of this Government, during the protracted in quiries and discussions of the trioppal. I cordially more with Her Majesty in this appreciation. It is due to the agent of the United States before the tabunar to record

my high appreciation of the marked ability very responsible and delicate duties com s passed into the cochler, a spiral canal mitted to him, as it is also due to the learned branes, and between these lie the "rous of express my sense of the talents and wisdom It will be the province of Congress to pro vide for the distribution among those who has be entitled to n, the respective shares protection. of the money to be paid. Although the sun: awarded is not payable until a year from the date of the award, it is deemed advisable that no time be lost in making a proper examination of the reveral cases in sequently recommend the creation of a

board of commissioners for the purpose. By the Satirarticle of the Treaty of Washington the respective claims of the United States and of Great Britain in the construction of the treaty of the 15th of June, 1848, defining the boundary line between their respective boundaries, were submitted to the rbitration and award of His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, to decide which of to fit up two navel vessels to transport bethose claims is most in accordance with the true interpretation of the treaty of 1846 .send a melodic or harmonic telegram to the His Majesty the Emperor of Germany having been pleased to undertake the orbitration, has the earnest thanks of the Govern-The old South Church, Boston, which ment and of the people of the United States

devoted to the consideration of this longpending difference. I have caused an expression of my thanks to be communicated | Mr. Bancroft, the representative of this sirable that nothing should be left undone quarrel in the First Church. The first church building of this society, erected in 1869, stood for sixty years. It was of cedar, and it had a steeple and galleries, with the pulpit on the north side. It was taken the pulpit on the north side. It was taken the pulpit on the north side. It was taken the pulpit of the Capital States with the ability that his past service justified the public in expecting at his hands. As a member of the Capital Quiet of the settlements on the border beautiful that his past service justified the public in expecting at his hands. As a member of the Capital Quiet of the settlements on the border beautiful the pulpit of the settlements on the border beautiful that his past service justified that nothing should be left undone by the Government of either Republic to strengthen their relations as neighbors and friends. It is much to be regretted that nothing should be left undone by the Government of either Republic to strengthen their relations as neighbors and friends. It is much to be regretted that nothing should be left undone by the Government of either Republic to strengthen their relations as neighbors and friends. It is much to be regretted that nothing should be left undone by the Government at Berlin, conducted the case by the Government of either Republic to strengthen their relations as neighbors and friends. It is much to be regretted that nothing should be left undone by the Government of the Capital by the Government of either Republic to strengthen their relations as neighbors and friends. It is much to be regretted that mother by the Government of the Capital by the Government of t down in 1729, when the present building at the date of the treaty which has given was erected on the same spot, and religious rise to the discussion between the two Gov- that complaints of wrongs to American citiservices were held in it for the first time on the 26th of April, 1730, (O.S.) The Old whose construction is now pronounced unit made. The revolutionary condition in which the 26th of April, 1730, (O.S.) The Old whose construction is now pronounced unsouth is frequently mentioned in the pages tounded as first advanced, and as the agent devoted to the history of Boston before and and representative of the Government to and representative of this Government to involved has in some degree contributed to during the Revolution In 1776 the British present the case and receive the award, he tank disturbance. It is to be heled that as been associated with the question in all were so cordially hated, but whom they its phases, and in every stage has mainfest held so completely in their power, occupied ed a patriotic cost and entreatness in the this meeting house as a giding school and place for cavalry drill. They established a States, the estatuad to much credit for grog shop in the lower gallery, which they the secres which has attended the subthis preserved in part for speciators of their son. After a betten investigation of the sion. After a period investigation of the

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Britannic majesty and the United States of the May last to inquire into depreda-sheuld be drawn through the Haro Chan-tions on the Texan frontier, have difficently nel, is most in accordance with the true in terpretation of the treaty concluded on the Solomon says, "He that regardeth the 15th of June, 1846, between the agents of clouds shall not reap," but the repears on Her Britanne Majesty and those of the

clouds to some purpose—they | have suc | ed in behalf of each Government and of | The Mexican Government has appointed | ceeded in manufacturing them to order.— the statement in reply of each, and a trans-Successful experiments, according to the lation of the award, are transmitted here-Lyons Progress, have been undertaken by with. This award confirms the United the Vine dressers' Congress for the production of artificial clouds. Tin receivers, ipelago of islands lying between the contifilled with a peculiarly prepared tar, were neat and Vancouver's Island, which for more than twenty-six years, ever since the ratification of the treaty, Great Britain has contested, and leaves us for the first time in the history of the United States as a nation without a question of disputed boundary between our termory and the possessions of and the use of this device. In seasons when Great Britain on this continent. It is my grateful duty to acknowledge the prompt, spontaneous action of Her Majesty's Coveroment in giving effect to the award. In causes such ravages in vineyard, and gar anticipation of any request from this Gov- and exhibits no more of the elements of dens, both in spring and at harvest-time, ernment, and before the reception in the dens both in-spring and at harvest-time. This experiment of the French husbandmen is therefore something more than a curious scientific feat—it is a valuable agricultural contrivance, all the more useful had been stationed there, and for the cress-time or instinctions for the removal of her troops which had been stationed there, and for the cress-time that a contrivance, and the parties stand apparently in the same relative altitude which they have occurred to a long time past. The

of Her Britannie Majesty. The region is any so sparsely occupied that no conflicting interests of individuals or of jurisdletion are likely to interfere to the delay or embarrassment of the actual location of the line if deferred until the population shall

enter and occupy the territory, some trivial contest of neighbors may again array the two Governments in antagonism. I therefore recommend the appointment of a com-mission to act jointly with one that may be appointed on the part of Great Britain to determine the line between our territory of Alaska and the Costa Minor possessions of

Great Britain. In my last annual message I recommended the legislation necessary on the part of the United States to bring into operation the articles of the Treaty of Washington of so soon as the proper legislation should be had on the part of Great Britain and its possessions, which had not then been had; and during the session of Congress a question was raised which for the time gave lise to a doubt whether any action by Congress in the direction indicated would become important. This question has since been disposed of, and I have received notice that the Imperial Parliament and the Legislature of the Provincial Government have passed

laws to carry the provisions of the treaty on the matters referred to into operation! I therefore recommend your early adoption of legislation in the same direction necessary Spain on the one part and the allied Repubon the part of this Government.

The Joint Commission for determining the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions between the Luke of the Woods and the Rocky Mountains has organized and entered upon its work. It is desirable that the force he increased, in order that the completion of the survey and determination of the line may be the sooner attained. To this end I recommend that a sufficient appropriation be

With Finnce, our earliest ally, and with Russia, the constant and steady friend of the United States; with Germany, with the Government and people of which we have so many causes of friendship, and so many common sympathies, and with the other powers of Europe, our relations are maintained on the most friendly terms. Since my last annual message, the ex change has been made of the ratifications of a treaty &ith the Austro-Hungarian Empire relating to naturalization; also of a treat with the German Empire respecting consuls and trade marks; also of a treaty with Swe-

den and Norway relating to naturalization, All of which treaties have been duly pro-Congress at its last session having made an appropriation to defray the expenses of States to the International Statistical Congress at St. Petersburg, the persons ap-pointed in that character proceeded to their destination and attended the sessions of the Congress. Their report shall in due season be laid before you. This Congress meets at the propriety of extending an invitation to the Congress to hold its next meeting in the United States. The Centennial Celebration to be held in 1876 would afford an appropri-

ate, occasion for such meeting. Preparations are being made for the In ternal Exposition, to be held during the next year in Vienna, on a scale of very great magnitude. The tendency of there Exp sitions is in the direction of advanced civi ization, or the elevation of industry and of labor, and of the increase of human happiness, as well as of a greater intercourse and from the axis of which proceeds a tiny plate and excitent controlled the tribunation of bone; this in turn gives out two membranes and between these lies the work of this Government, to held in Eastern Turope, it is believed that American inventors and manufacturers will be ready to avail themselves of the oppor-

tunity for the presentation of their productions, if encouraged by the proper aid and At the last session of Congress authority wes given for the appointment of one or more agents to represent this Government et the Exposition, but in the absence of any proper examination of the several cases in appropriation there is danger that the important hademanification may be due. I conwill in a large degree be lost to the citizens of the United States. I recommend the sulfect strongly to your consideration, and recommend that an adequate appropriation be made for the purpose.

To further aid American exhibitors at the Vienna Exposition, I would recommend an additional appropriation of money, and that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized tween our Atlantic cities and Triesfe, or the most convenient port to Vienna, and back, their articles for exhibition.

Since the last session the President of the Mexican Republic, distinguished by his high character and by his services to his country has died. His temporary successor has now been elected, with great unanimity, by the people, a proof of confidence on their part in his patriotism and wisdom which it is believed will be confirmed by the result of his administration. It is particularly dethe neighboring Republic has so long been with a more rettled state of order thir help granted, care will be taken to carry the beout the Republic, which may be experted from the present Government, the acts of which just complaint is made will cease.
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infortulately been checked by an obstacle. for the removal of which measures have been taken by the two Governments, and which it is believed will prove successful unide investigations in that quarter. Their refort upon the subject will be communica the Rhone have lately been studying the United States. Copies of the case present inside appropriation made by Congressive ceeded in manufacturing them to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of The Mexican Government and of The Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the Mexican Government to order. -- the statement in reals of constant and of the least open and the constant and open and the const similar Commission-to, investigate these outtuces. It is not announced officially, but the pressor that country state that the fullest investigation is desired, and that the en operation of all parties concerned is invited to secure that end. I therefore recommend that a special appropriation be made at the earliest day practicable to chable the Commissioners on the part of the United States to return to their labors without delay. It is with regret that I have again to an nounce a continuance of the disturbed condition of the Island of Cuba. No advance toward the pacification of the discontented part of the population has been made, while the insurrection has gained no advantages

from the simplicity and cheapness of its machinery, a few dollars worth of tar being ample provision for a season until the dangers of frost are passed, or till the crops can no longer be injured. This device for the ciders for the removal of the thoops can no longer be injured. This device for the ciders for the removal of the thoops can no longer be injured. This device for the ciders for the removal of the thoops can not be sufficient to its content which many receipts during the passed, or till the ciders for the removal of the thoops can not longer be injured. This device for the ciders for the removal of the thoops can not be understant to the ciders for the removal of the thoops can not be understant to the ciders for the removal of the thoops can not be understant to the ciders for the removal of the many of its incutents wherever the content and remove that indicate the next reduction of the principal of the thether the field beautiful to the Atlantic seathers. The that the net reduction of the principal of the thether the next reduction of the principal of the the next reduction of the principal of the thether the next reduction of the principal of the thether the next reduction of the theory at the content and excuse, or claim, or justification, have occupied for a long time past. The content will not the Atlantic seathers the thether that the next reduction of the thether that the next reduction of the next reduction of the next reduction of the next reduction of the thether that the next reduction of the next reduction of the next reduction of the thether that the next reduction of the thether th

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not questioned. Deeply impressed with the conviction that the next fiscal year. It is very doubtful the continuance of slavery is one of the however whether any further reduction of most active causes of the continuance of so vexations a burthen upon any people will May, 1571, relating to the fisheries and other the unhappy condition in Cuba, I regret to be practicable for the present. At all events, as a measure of justice I would recommend United States toward the British Norths or those claiming to be such, are large hold-dependent to be correct errors of omissions, to become operative ers in Cuba of what by them is claimed as licet, unless it be to correct errors of omissions. property, but which is forbidden and denounced by the laws of the United States. They are thus, in defiance of the spirit of it can be done and still leave, sufficient revenue. our own laws, contributing to the continuinue to meet the current expenses of the ance of this distressing and sickening con-test. In my last annual message I referred debt. and provide for the sinking fund esto this subject, and I again recommend such | tablished by law. legislation as may be proper to denounce, and if not prevent, at least to discourage American citizens from holding or dealing

> It is gratifying to announce that the ratification of the convention concluded under the auspices of this Government between lies of the Pacific on the other providing for an armistice, have been exchanged. A copy of the instrument is herewith submitted. It is hoped that this may be followed by a permanent peace between the same Darties

The differences which at one time threat ened the maintenance of peace between showing a reduction in favor of the last fis-Brazil and the Argentine Republic, it is cal year of \$427,834 62. The estimates for hoped, are in the way of satisfactory ad, the military appropriations for the next fis-justment. With these States, as with the cal year ending June 30th, 1873, are \$33, Republics of Central and South America, we continue to maintain the most friendly relations. It is with regret, however, that I tifications, river and habor improvements, I announce that the Government of Vene and for public buildings and grounds and zuela has made no further payments on account of the awards under the Convention of the 25th of April, 1866. The Republic is understood to be now nearly if not quite tranquilized. It is hoped, therefore, that it will lose no time in providing for the unpaid balance of its debts to the United States, which having originated from injuries to its citizens by Venezuelar authorities, and having been acknowledged pursuant to a treaty, in the most solemn form known among naions, would seem to deserve a preference over debts of a different drigin and con-

Our treaty relations with Japan remain inchanged. An important embassy from that interesting and progressive nation visited this country during the year that is passing, but being unprovided with powers l intervals of about three years, and has held for the signing of a convention in this confiits sessions in several of the countries of try, no conclusion in that direction was citizens for Quartermaster's stores taken Europe. I submit to your consideration to terchange of opinions which took place duties the mount of \$89,048 12 have been issued ring their stay in this country has led to a nutual appreciation of the interests which may be promoted when the revision of the existing treaty shall be undertaken. In this connection I renew my recommendation of one year ago, that to give importance and to add to the efficiency of our diplomatic relations with Japan and China, and to further aid in remining the good opinion of these peoples, and to secure to the United States a share of the commerce destined to flow between those nations and the balance of the commercial world, an appropriation be made to support at least four American youths in each of those countries, to serve as a part of the official families of our Minis-ters there. Our representatives (would not even then be placed upon an equality with the representatives of Great Britain and of some other powers. As now, situated, our representatives in Jepan and China have to cpend for interpreters and translators upon he natives of those countries, who know our language imperfectly, or procure for the

occusion the services of employees in for-eign business houses, or the interpreters of ther foreign Ministers. I renew the recommendation made on's previous occasion of the transfer to the Department of the Interior, to which they seem to belong more appropriately, of all the powers and duties in relation to the Territories with which the Department of State

is now charged by law or by custom. Congress from the beginning of the Gov ernment has wisely made provision for the relief of distressed seamen in foreign countries. No similar provision however has hitherto been made for the relief of citizens in distress abroad other than seamen. It is understood to be customary with other Goveruments to authorize Consuls to extend such relief to their citizens or subjects in certain cases. A similar authority, and-an appropriation to carry it into effect, are recommended in the case of citizens of the United States destitute or sick, under such circumstances. It is well known that such citizens resort to foreign countries in great numbers. Though most of them are able to bear the expenses incidental to their situation, there are some, through accident or otherwise, who become penniless, and have no friends at home able to succor them .-Persons in this situation must either perish. cast themselves upon the charity of foreigners, or be relieved at the private charge of our own officers, who usually, even with the most benevolent dispositions, have nothing to spure for such purposes. Should the authority and appropriation asked for be

be not unnecessarily or unworthily bestow; TREASURY. Treasury during the tiscal year ending June 30 1872, were:

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> The preservation of our national credit is of the highest importance. Next in importance to this comes a solemn duty to provide a national currency of fixed unvarying value, as compared with gold, and as soon as practicable, having due regard for the interest of the debtor class and the vicinsitudes of trade and commerce, convertible

into gold at par.

WAR DEPARTMENT. The report of the Secretary of War shows the expenditures of the War Department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1871, to be \$35,799,991 82, and for the fiscal year ending June 80th, 1872, to be \$35,372,157 20, 801,378 78. The estimates of the Chief of Engineers are submitted separately for for

the Washington aqueduct. The affairs of the Freedman's Bureau have all been transferred to the War Department, and regulations have been put in execution for the speedy payment of boun y, pay, &c., due colored soldiers properly oming under that bureau. All war ac counts for money and property prior to 1871, have been examined and transmitted to the freasury for final settlement. During this liscal year there has been paid for transpor-tation on railroads \$1,300,000, of which \$300,857 was over the Pacific Railroads. tracted in a different manner. This subject 1, For transportation by water \$626,373 52, is again recommended to the attention of and by stage \$48,975 84, and for the pur-Congress for such action as may be deemed these of transportation animals, wagons, hire of feamsters, etc., etc., \$924,650 64. About \$370,600 have been collected from the Southern railroads during the year, leav ing about four million dollars still due. The Quartermaster General has examined and

> The annual average mean strength of the and was 21.101 white and 2.494 colored soldier. The total deaths for the year reiera d were so; white and 54 colored. The distribution of the medical and; surgical lastery of the war is yet to be ordered by Congress. There exists an absolute necessity for a medical corps of the full num

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The observations and report of the Signal Office have been continued. Stations have been maintained at each of the principal lake, sesport and river cities. additional stations have been established in the United States, and arrangements have een made for an exchange of reports with

ited to the following recommendation of the Secretary of War. A discontinuance of the appointment of extra lieutenants to serve as adjutants and quartermasters; the adoption of a code providing a specific pon-ulty for a well defined offence so that the courts martial may be adjusted: the consolidation of accounts under which expenditures are made, as a measure of economy; a re-appropriation of the money for the construction of a depot at San Antonio, the title to the site being now perfected; a specjal act placing the cometeny at the city of Maxico on the same basis as other national cometerles, authority to purchase sites for, uditary posts in Texas; the appointment of commission structure from hon-commissioned officers, as a measure for scenning better care and protection of supplies; an appropriation, for the publication of the catneticence of Congress into effect, that it Priorite and telestof the anatomical section of the Army Medical Museum; a re-appropristion of the amount for the manufacture The moneys reclived and carried into the the angeles of by the board of officers as to leave the former appropriation unexpended

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