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[From the London Weekly Despatch.] THERE'S A STAR IN THE WEST. There's a star in the west that shall never go down, Till the records of valor decay; We must worship its light though 'tis not our own, For liberty bursts in its ray;

Shall the name of a Washington ever be heard By a freeman, and thrill not his breast? Is there one out of bondage that halls not the word As the Bethiehem star of the west? "War, war to the knife, be enthrall'd or ye die!" Was the echo that waked in the land;

But it was not his voice that prompted the cry. Nor his madness that kindled the brand; He raised not his arm, he defied not his foes, While a leaf of the clive remained; Till goaded with insult, his spirit arose Like a long baited lion unchaines.

He struck with firm courage the blow o fthe brave, But signed o'er the carnage that spr He indignantly trampled the yoke of But wept for the thousands that be Though he threw back the fetters at ad beaded the strife Till man's charter was fairly res

Yet he pray'd for the moment wh an freedom and life Would no longer be pressed by the sword. Oh! his laurele were pure, and ais patriot name In the page of the future sha And be seen in all annals, the Abremost in fame, By the side of a Hofer and Revile not my song, for the . sise and the good Am' og Britons bave nobi-/ confemed. That his was the glory and ours was the blood Of the deeply stained fit Id of the west.

[From the Nat lonal Intelligencer.] SENATE OF TI' IR UNITED STATES. THURSDAY !, MARCH 4, 1841.

from the President of the United States. Mr. King, of Al abama, having been sworn in produced by a mixture of snow and sal ammoniac. upon his appeari ng upon re-election to a new Others supposed it was because that was the term, was then e lected President pro tem. of the greatest degree of cold which he observed while to be examined, and the amount found. Benate.

ate were swor a in upon re-election. The follow: ,ng entirely new members attended, at the freezing point, every schoolboy would un-

were qualific d, and took their seats, viz.: From Ma me, the Hon. George Evans. From Illi nois, the Hon. Samuel McRoberts.

From Michigan, the Hon. William Wood- and then require those institutions, when making custom-house from 1832 to 1837. mons. bridge.

From Louisiana, the Hon. Alexander Barrow. as the standard. He thought that that would lead From New Hampshire, the Hon. Levi Wood- to its general adoption throughout this State, and

From Kentucky, the Hon. James T. Morchead. offering the following resolution: Office, and assumed his place as President of the inquire into the expediency of making provision Senate, delivered the following Address:

ted States to preside over your deliberations, I under their visitation with a centigrade thermocannot withhold the expression of the high esti- meter, having zero at the freezing point, and one mate I place on the honor which they have con- hundred degrees between freezing and boiling ferred upon me. To occupy the seat which has water; and also directing them to give instructions been filled and adorned—to say nothing of my to the said Colleges and Academies, respectively, more immediate predecessors—by an Adams, a to keep and return the state or degree of heat Jefferson, a Gerry, a Clinton, and a Tompkins, and cold measured by that graduation. names that, although belonging to the dead, still The question was then put, and Mr. Root's relive in the recollection of a grateful country, is an solution adopted. honor of which any man would have just cause to be proud. But this honor is greatly augmented by the consideration of the true character of this tional Intelligencer of yesterday, a list of the acts body-by the high order of moral and intellectual power which has distinguished it in all past time, passed at the session of Congress which has just and which still distinguishes it—by the dignity | terminated, omitting those of a private nature. which has, for the most part, marked its proceed. Bills which originated in the House of Repreings, and, above all, by the important duties which have devolved upon it under the Constitution. Here are to be found the immediate repre- support of Government for the year 1841. sentatives of the States, by whose sovereign will An act making appropriations for the payment the Government has been spoken into existence. of Revolutionary pensioners for the year 1841. Here exists that perfect equality among the mem- An act making temporary provision for lunatics bers of this Confederacy which gives to the small- | in the District of Columbia. est State in the Union a voice as potential as that | An act to authorize the issuing of Treasury of the largest. To this body is committed, to an notes. eminent degree; the trust of guarding and protect- | An act to amend the act to authorize the State ing the institutions handed down to us from our of Tennessee to issue grants and perfect titles to fathers, as well against the waves of popular and certain lands therein described; and to settle the tempts at Executive encroachment on the other. | therein described, passed April 18, 1806. It may properly be regarded as holding the ba- An act making further provision for the expenlance in which are weighed the powers conceded see of an exploration and survey of that part of the the States and to the People. It is its province | which separates the States of Maine and New to concede what has been granted—to withhold Hampshire from the British provinces. what has been denied, thus in all its scatures ex- | An act surther to continue in sorce the act for hibiting a true type of the glorious Confederacy | the payment of horses and other property lost in mader which it is our happiness to live. Should the military service of the United States. the spirit of Faction—that destructive spirit which An act making appropriations for the civil and recklessly walks over prostrate rights, and tram- | diplomatic expenses of Government for the year ples laws and constitutions in the dust-ever find [1841; (of which there was for the Post office, an abiding place within this Hall, then indeed | \$4,812,620.) will a sentence of condemnation be issued against An act making appropriations for the Navy for the peace and happiness of this people, and their | the year 1841. political institutions be made to topple to their An act making appropriations for the Army for foundations. But while this body shall continue the year 1841. to be what by its framers it was designed to be, An act making appropriations for the Indian Dedeliberative in its character, unbiassed in its partment and for treaty stipulations with the Incourse, and independent in its action, then may | dians for 1841. hind the sacred ramparts of the Constitution.

have frequent occasion to invoke your indulgence | Kickapoo Indians, and removing and subsisting for my defects, and your charity for my errors .- the Swan Creek and Black River Indians of Mi-I am but little skilled in Parliamentary law, and chigan. have been unused to preside over deliberative An act making appropriations for the support of assemblies. All that I can urge in excuse of my the Military Academy for 1841. defects is that I bring with me to this chair an An act to authorize a register to be granted to carnest wish to discharge properly its duties, and the schooner Amistad. a fixed determination to preside over your deliberations with entire impartiality.

THERMOMETER. The following proceedings in the New York Senate may be gratifying to our readers, particularly the scientific portion of them. We think that it would hardly be advisable to adopt the resolution offered by Mr. Root, to provide for taking the sixth census or enumera- Md. and Va. Steam Navigation Co.... 500 no sale unless the other states of the union would come heat should be uniform throughout the country.

Measurement of heat. In the Senate of the State of New York, on Saturday, Feb. 13,



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was unknown to the ancients, bring been disco- of the Library of Congress. vered, he believed, in Italy, soout two centuries | 105-The bill for the settlement of the claims of

to the water-boiling point. Now, there was this great difference between the thermometers in use throughout the world. Made at the second Session of the 26th Congress England and America adopted Fahrenheit's as Partial support of Government (Contheir standard. France uses that of Celsus, des- gress) ignated as the centigrade, while Germany has For Civil and Diplomatic expenses. long used that of the Frenchman, Reammur. It For the Navy seemed to him (Mr. R.) to be very desirable For the Army..... that we should have some measure of heat and For Fortifications...... cold that would be understood by the unpractis- For the Military Academy..... ed, which was not now the case, nor could it be For Pensions..... while we made use of Fuhrenheit's. By being For the Indian Department simply told that the thermometer was down to 0, For delegation of Western Semibut little information was conveyed to the inqui- noles..... rer, for there was no fact stated which would For destitute Kickapoos, removal of strike his mind. He might fancy it to be quite warm, while his experience would soon convince him that it was a bitter cold day. If told that it For survey of Northeastern Bounwas thirty degrees above zero, did it inform | __dary him what relation that bore to the freezing point? For Lunatics in District of Columbia Certainly not-it could not be understood by the For refunding duties on French ship unpractised.

degrees below the freezing point was still a sub- For private claims (not pensions) ject of dispute among the learned. Some suppose The Senate convened in pursuance of notice it was because that was the same distance from 0 as from the greatest degree of cold that could be | Amount of definite and specified apin Iceland. Wherever he might have obtained due to be paid, viz.: Several other; of the old members of the Sen- his standard, he (Mr. R.) thought it not a judicious one. Were the point of beginning placed ty of Mobile. derstand it.

The remedy which had occurred to him (Mr. | ness. R.) was, to direct the Regents of the University From RI sode Island, the Hon. James F. Sim- to distribute the Centigrade Thermometer to all compensation for 1839. the Colleges and Academies throughout the State, their annual reports of observations upon the state From New Jersey, the Hon. Jacob W. Miller. of the weather, to make use of this thermometer custom-house from 1832 to 1937. that also the other states would follow. He be-From Georgia, the Hon. John McPherson Ber- | lieved the Centigrade Thermometer to be preferable to that of Reaumur. Mr. R. concluded by From which deduct the sum appro-

The Vice President having taken the Oath of Resolved, That the committee on Literature do Senate, delivered the following Address:

Benate, delivered the following Address:

by law to enable the Regnate of the University
to furnish each of the Colleges and Academies

ACTS OF CONGRESS. We copy from the Na- 1

An act making appropriations, in part, for the

rash impulses on the one hand, as against at- claims to the vacant and unappropriated lands to this Government and the rights reserved to Northeastern boundary line of the United States

Liberty be regarded as entrenched in safety be- An act making appropriations for the expense of a delegation of Western Seminole Indians.

While I occupy this chair, Senators, Ishall An act making appropriation for destitute

An act to confirm land patents. An act making appropriations for certain fortifications of the United States for the year 1841. Bills which originated in the Senate.

An act supplementary to an act to abolish imprisonment for debt in certain cases.

tion of the inhabitants of the United States. An act to confirm to the state of Indiana the Alexandria and Georgetown,........100

and for other purposes. tion of the Literature Committee, and which he lish the judicial courts of the United States." 1 For Sale.

(Mr. R.) believed to be an important one. It | Joint resolution to present incorporated univerrelated to the Thermometer. This instrument sities, colleges, &c. with copies of the catalogue The ONLY LINE carrying the GREAT MAIL, and

since. It was first used in England by adopting the States of Maine and Georgia for the services spirits as the medium, but soon after mercury was of their militia, amounting together to about the substituted. Fahrenheit, a native of Dantzig, sum of \$453,000, passed both houses of Congress, fixed his zero at 32 degrees below the freezing and was enrolled and brought into the House for point. Reaumur fixed his zero at that point, and point. Reaumur fixed his zero at that point, and then ascended 80 degrees to the point at which was made to close the session; which motion prewater would boil. Celsus, a Swede, began at the vailing, it was not signed, and therefore did not Washington at 4 P. M., they proceed, via Washington, same point, but made 100 degrees before coming become a law, although passed by both houses of

AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATIONS.

.030,005 1,144,155 Swan Creek and Black River Indians....

Alexandre.... Why Fahrenheit began his thermometer at 32 For Avery, Saltmarsh & Company. 4,645 ISLAND ROUTE. amounts specified

> In addition to the above, claims are

Claim of the Corporation of the ci-Claim of Clements, Bryan & Co. Clerks on Chickasaw treaty busi-

Officers of the customs, arrears of Arrears due to clerks of Boston Same to clerks of Philadelphia These may take, in the aggregate,

\$22,756,193 priated for the Post Office Department, which is to be paid from the revenue of the Department exclu-

Leaving to be provided from the common Treasury, exclusive of the redemption of Treasury notes and sundry standing appropriations, such as \$200,000 annually for arming the militia, and other annual charges.....\$17,943,573

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BANK STOCKS.	Paid.	
U. S. Bank Stock, per share,	5 100	17
Bank of Baltimore,	.300	270 ‡
Union Bank of Mary'd, hf. shares,	. 371	23
"	. 75	46
Mechanics' Bank,	. 15	131
Franklin Bank,	25	5 †
Commercial and Farmers' Bank,	20	99
Commercial and radius assission.	331	
Full paid """ Rank	50	30
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank,	30	25 ‡
Marine Bank,		45
Farmers' Bank of Mary'd, Annapolis,	100	90 :
Merchants' Bank,	95	21
Patapsco Bank,	4J	20
Farmers' and Planters' Bank,	25	_
Citizens' Bank,	14	61
Chesapeake Bank,	23	19
Western Bank,	25	17‡
INSURANCE STOCKS.	• 00	200
Maryland,	100	200
Baltimore	SURF	200
American	100	75
Neptune,	100	55
Baltimore Fire,	6	5 ! 6
Firemen's,	6	6
Raltimore Life Insurance Company.	50	40
American Life Ins. and Trust Co	50	po sale
Merchants' Fire Insurance Co	50	3 0
ROAD STOCKS.		
Reister's Town,	20	6
Frederick Town	20	5

York,..... 20 Baltimore and Harford Turnpike,.... 50 Washington and Baltimore,......100 Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road,.....100 Baltimore and Susquehanna,..... 50 New Castle and Frenchtown,..... 25 Philad., Wilmington and Balto.,.... 50 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. City Corporation 6 per cts.,......100 City Corporation 6 per cts., redeema-

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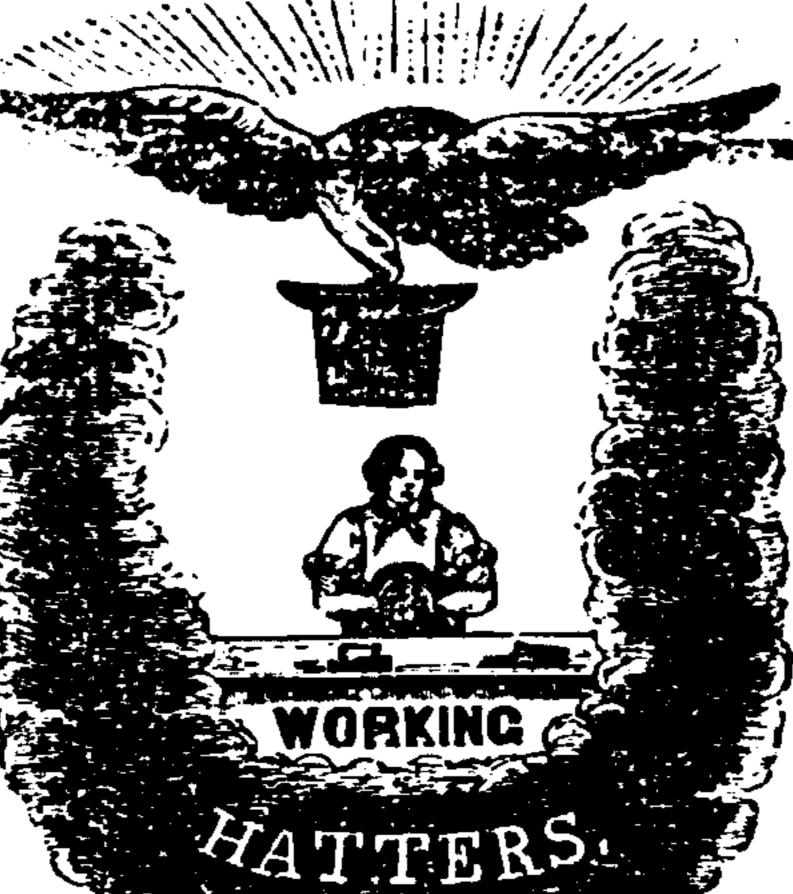
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