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AWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

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2. And be it further enacted. That the cry of the United Attorney of the United Or the District Attorney of the United for the District or Territory within which I applicant shall reside, a certificate copy and application, with such instructions as think proper; and it shall be the duy and application before the Commissioner missioners of involvency, to be appointment of this sot, and to appear and set them as counsel in behalf of the United

etary of the Treasury is hereby authorized directed to appoint any number of Componers of Institute the unit that the proper, according three in each judicial district or itory of the United States, who, before enter upon the duties of their appointment, according to the superior of the Justices of the Supreme Court, or any Judge of a District Court of the United States, they have supposed the supreme Court, or any Judge of a District Court of the United States. That they will faitfully execute the te said Commissioner or adoubliely to examine the books, papers ake a report, in writing, to the said Se

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ANDREW STEVENSON,

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ution of the Co road in the States of Ohio, Incistus, and Illinois. He is masted by the Senate and House of Re-resemblines of the United States of America is Ingress assembled. That the sum of one hun-red thousand dollars he, and the same is hereby Congress assembled. That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars he, and the same is hereby apprepriated, for the purpose of opening, grading, and making the Cumberland road westward of Zanesville, in the State of Ohio; and that the sum of sine hundred and fifty dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated for repairs on the mid road during the year one thousand eight hundred sod thirty; and also the further sum of two thousand seven hundred dollars, to be expended under the directions of the Secretary of War, in completing the payments to individuals for work heratotore done on the Cumberland road, sait of Zanesville in the State of Ohio, under the directions of the said superintendent of said road, or so much of said sum as may be found necessary for that purpose; also for the payment of any earny, for the survey of the said road from Zanesville to the capital of Missouri, two hundred and sixty-five dollars and eighty-five sents; and that the sum of neventy-five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, for the purpose of opening, grading and bridging the Cumberland road, in the State of Indianopolis, and progressing with the work to the eastern and western boundaries of said State; and that the sum of sixty-six thousand dallars be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of opening, grading and bridging the Cumberland road, in the State of Illinois, which sums shall be paid out of any money, not otherwise appropriated, and replaced ing the Cumberland road, in the State of illi-nois; which sums shall be paid out of any mo-ney, not otherwise appropriated, and replaced out of the fund reserved for laying out and making roads under the direction of Congress by the several sets passed for the admission of the States of Ohio, britishs, and Illinois into the Union on an equal footing with the original

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That, for Sec. 3. And be if further enected, that, for the immediate accomplishment of these ob-jects, the superintendents heretofore appoint-ed, or hereafter to be appointed, in the States, of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, shall, under the direction of the President of the United States, superately superintend, in a faithful manner, such parts of said road as may be designated to cach, and disturse the money, cach giving receive such compensation us, in his opinion, shall be equitable and just, not receiving to each, that heretoince allowed by law to the superintendent of the Comberland read, in the State of Oldo.

Approved, Murch & 1881.

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An Act making appropriations for the ladian Department for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Housenf Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums he appropriated, to be paid out of any apappropriated money in the Treasury, for the Indian Department, for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, viz:

For pay of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St. Louis and the several indian agents, as authorized by law, twenty-nine thousand five

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For presents to Indians, as authorized by the act of one thousand cight hundred and twelve,

For pay of gun and blacksmiths, and

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For surveying and dividing the reservation granted to the half-breed Sats and Foxes by the treaty of fourth Aegust, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, two thousand dollars.

Approved, March 2, 1851.

As Act making provision for a subscription to a compilation of Congressional documents. Be st caucted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the clerk of the House of Representatives be, and be hereby is, authorized and direct. To subscribe for seven hundred and fifty copies of the compilation of Congressional documents proposed to be published by Gales and Senton: Provided, That the documents shall be selected under the direction of the Senretary of the Senses and the Clerk of the House of Representatives: And provided, also, That the price paid for the printing of the said acquire shall be at a rate not exceeding that of the price paid to the printer of Congress for printing the documents of the two Houses.

Approved, March 2, 1831,

An Act to provide for the punishment of offener committed in cutting, distroying, or removing live oak and other timber or trees reserved for movel purposes.

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tresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That if any person or per-Congress accusions. I that if any person or per-sons shall out, or eause or procure to be cut, or aid, assist, or be employed in cutting, or shall wantonly destroy, or eause or procure to be wan-tonly destroyed, or sid, assist, or he employed in wantonly destroying any live oak or red ceslar tree or trees, or other timber standing, growing, or being on any lands of the United States, which, or being on any laids of the United States, which, in pursuance of any law passed, or hereafter to be passed, shall have been reserved or preclased for the use of the United States, for aupplying or furnishing therefrom, timber for the tray of the United States, or if any person or persons shall remove, or saids or precure to be removed, or and, or assist, or be employed in removing from any such lands which shall have been reserved or purchased as aforesaid, any live oak or red cedartree, or trees, or other timber, suites duly authorized so to do, by order, in writing, of a competent officer, and for the use of the may of the United States; or if any person or persons shall cut, or cause or procure to be cut, or aid, or assist, or be employed in autting any live oak or red codar tree or tives, or other timber on, or shall remove, or cause or procure to be removed, or said, or assist, or be employed in removing any shall remove, or entine or procure to be removed, or aid, or assist, or be employed in removing any live oak or red cedar trees, or other timber from any other lands of the United States acquired, or increafter to be acquired, with intent to export, dispose of, use, or employ the same in any manner whatsoever, other than for the use of the nay of the United States; every such person or persons so offending, on conviction thereof before any court having competent jurisdiction, shall, for every such offence, pay a fine not less than triple the value of the tree or trees, or timber so cut, destroyed, or removed, and shall be imprisoned not exceeding twelve months.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That if the master, owner, or consignee of any slip ar versaci shall, knowingly, take on board any rimbe cut on lands which shall have been reserved o purchased as aforesaid, without proper authority, and for the use of the pary of the Unite States; or shall take on board any live oak of port the same to may forei taken, transported, or seit shal, with her tackle, apparel, and furnitum be wholly forfeited to the Duited States; as the captain or master of such ship or reas wherein the same shall have been exported any foreign country against the provisions thus set, shall foricit and pay to the Units

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THE HIS TORY OF UNCLE SAM

my life. Be this as it may, his family are.

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now all honest scher mothers of families; seventh was a pretty high handed fell up a foam in his back building, as and many the bottles we have cracked low, and fend of a good horse, and of said, for the encouragement of doming the good old date, and so on. They all lived together come and tend it. When he had do when if a man did not choose to be like loving brothers, having a rich fathible went to Uncle Sam and insist merry sometimes himself, he did not cry

gin with; but he was a stir-estate."
who did not mind trouble at But f loved so dearly as a bargain or a profitable speculation. By good management and good luck he at last got to
have a vast property in fands which he
was every day adding to by buying out

ble strugglers that came that way; ne point of the var invited any body to his house ex little fellow cept to show off his new finery, and an island at left off all his honest old habits by little mail, who

the toff all his bonest old habits by little and little.

The fact is, and I don't care who knows it, he took to capting, and turn ed the embroidered side of his jacket outwards, as a Turk does when he goes to court. Many people doubted whether he was any thing the better for thie; and, if I must speak my mind. I think he lost more than he gained; for, as respects myself, I had rather a man should swear and drink punch a little than pick my pocket while he is conting about brotherly love and good will to all men. If Uncle Sem is angry at this

call him bothing else but Uncle Sam; and all his beef pork, and flour, in fact, every thing that belonged to him, was marked with a buge U. S., six inches long. As I have a great respect for universal example, I shall give him this name in the sequel of my instory, which I hereby commend to the special attention of all wise men, more especially the wise men of the east. As to the fools, every body knows they are so scarce nows duys, that I hereby somp my flogtes and dely them.

I flatter myself no man living is better qualified for this piece of biography. Uncle Sam and I have been hard and glove these fif y years. Many are the butts we have hall together when boys; many the frolics we have kicked up as mong the buxon young hussies, who are now all honest solver mothers of families:

cele Sam portioned them of pay for farms, which they were to pay for when they were able at very low priors to pay for when they were able at very low priors to pay for they were able at very low priors to pay for the pay for when they were able at very low priors to pay for the pay for the payer of the payer of the payer of here and there one who was a family tike nearly low payer has been been and and and the payer of them—all took after the mother, who was a pretty considerable particular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike particular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker of the was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker of the was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker of the was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker. One was a family tike oparticular talker of the true to payer to the fire which they was the payer talker. One

merry sometimes himself, he did not cry out against those who did. Uncle Sam was a sail fellow at raccoon hapting, and a bachacue was his delight entil it got to be the custom to talk politics and make long speeches at them.

Uncle Sam, in early life, gave some offence to his father about going to the meeting house instead of the church. One word brought on another until John Holl at length took to beating the poor fellow into conformity with his notions. He was a lad of spirit that would put up with this from no man, not even his father; and accordingly, without asying a word in any body, he packet up his all, and little enough it was, and marched off into the wide world to seek his fortune.

When the did not cry they who could do what he pleased with he should give him a handful or two of they who call, not say, they were as money to encourage him in nuch patricular, and a backet up his all, and little enough it was, and marched off into the wide world to seek his fortune.

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the man who has me for his children won't quarrel about me for his children won't quarrel about me for his children won't quarrel about me and round the world, and we state."

But this was not the worst of it, and round the world, and we navigator. "Avost there, a navigator. "Avost there, a fresh water gabble. I show the reason why you was devouring all the money they could be an for making hob nail than I am for building a there, I may you lubber, or of your dead lights." himself to the business of clearing and selling new lands. As fast as he be came pretty comfortable in one farm, he sold out at a profit and set off for another, so that he was seldom or ever was a sin and a chame for him to make more than two or three years in the them pay every thing, seeing they same place. But for all this he never lost sight of the main chance; for there to bed, board, education, and an outwas nothing on the face of the earth he fit. Besides the old man was now be-

From the New York Mixes.

THE HISTORY OF UNULE SAM AND HIS POYS.

A TALE YOR POLITICISMS.

Once upon a time there lived, and lives still in a country lying far to the west, a famous squee, rich in lands and paper money. Report made him out to be she son of John Bull, who every one knows has children in all parts of the world. But, if the trotic week knows, I believe he had a great wany fathers, though his mother was a very housest woman, for he docked well and any fathers, though his mother was a very housest woman, for he docked will and any paper in his chin. But old aquire Buil had she created his bus the was a great likeness between them. Like Bull, he was samewhat given to houseling, thipping, flyshing, and sain a park of snivelling, prifial rawals, in that did not dare to call their souts their own, ar look their knew, a park of snivelling, prifial rawals, in that did not dare to call their souts their own, are look their knew, as post, and as a park of snivelling, prifial rawals, that did not dare to call their souts their own, are look their knew, are look their knew, are look their knew, and south for the world of all finings but I verily believes their own, are look their knew to be any to themsolves. The rouge will east the world and cover years the many factors in contempt, dobbing them a park of snivelling, prifial rawals, their own, are look their knew, the rough has farer and truly last forever?

New Identification and the season was most fond of, making money like in horse, or spending it like an asy. But for all this he did not so much last these false prophets began to may this who have a great for the world have been the case, seeing there is an end of all finings but I verily believes their own, are look their knew that are properly to build meeting house which he was most fond of, making money like in horse, or spending it like an asy. But for all this he did not so much last these false prophets began to make like the proposed it took the nade in a factor of the college and torniol.

You m an asy. But for all this he did not so much favour John Buil, but that you could now and then cutch an expression in his face that put you is used of every body you had ever seen in the world.

John Buil had christened this son of his by the name of Johnthan; but by and by, when he became a man grown being a good bearry tellow, about half horse half alligator, his friends and neighbours gave him the nickname of Uncle Sam; a sure seen that they liked him, for I never knew a respectable nickname given to a scurvy fellow in my life. Be this as it may, his family