-TO BE GIVEN-AT VIRGINIA, NEVADA. SATURDAY, Dec'r 24, '64,

Seven Hundred and Thirty Magnificent (Sifts to be Distributed! Tickets, only One Dollar! 1 One thousand dollars, payable in gold 2 Five hundred dollars, payable in gold

2 Five hundred dollars, payable in gold coll.
3 One gold hunting chronometer watch, from celebrated makers of Mathez, Bro's, London, No, of watch, 9,991, warrantel a perfect time keeper.
4 One gold swing magic watch, Wm. Woolhard maker, Liverpool, No, 9,301.
5 One ladies diamond and enameled backed watch, patent lever, full jeweled, with rubles, H. Rosselet, maker, Chaux de Fonds, No, 19,298.
6 One gold hunting English patent lever watch, chronometer balance, Henry F. James, London, maker, No, 66,459.
7 One ladies gold hunting watch improved James, London, maker, No. 86, 59.

One ladies gold hunting watch, improved patgnt lever, leweled in rubles and sapphires, No. 3, 524.

Some magnificent diamond-cross pin, 11 elegant diamonds of the first water.

Some body of the lirst water.

London Sing, each 5100. 11 One ladies gold hunting watch, Racine Perrot, maker, No. 11, 280. 12 One ladies Mathez Bro's, London, maker, No. 28,004. 13 One pair patent sleeve buttons, set with

5 One do do do do do 6 to 32 inclusive, each 1 set shirt studs, \$5.... 33 One lattles gold guard chain.
34 One do do do very heavy...
35 to 37 tuchistve, each I very fine gold neck
chain, \$90.
38 & 29 tuchistve, each I very fine gold neck chain, \$30.

38 & 39 inclusive, each I very fine gold neck chain, \$40.

40 One sliver hunting English patent lever watch, from the celebrated maker of David Taylor, London. One elegant marine glass, patent crystal extra power.

42 to 45 inclusive, each 1 very heavy Washoe
bullion vest chain, \$25.

46 & 47 Each 1 very fine scarf pin, \$12.

48 to 50 Each 1 very fine scarf pin, \$11.

51 & 52 Each 1 fine scarf pin, \$30.

53 One ladies magnificent enameled hunting
patent lever watch, platina movement,
No. 68,87.

No. 58,83 M & No Each I ladies enameled gold buckle of California gold, So. 56 to §9 inclusive, each I set plated teaspoons,

74 One perfume box. 75 One perfume box. 75 One gold hunting lever watch. 77 & 78 Each 1 shell eigar case, \$13. o One very heavy gold hunting English pat-ent lever watch, Jos. Johnson, maker No. 2,905 1 One No. 2 Masonic pill. 2 to So inclusive, each 1 Odd Fellows gold pin, \$12. pin, \$12 57 inclusive, each 4 gold gents pin, \$6... 59 Each 1 pair children's very fine armiets, \$20...

let's Sea diamond and enameled backed watch, with an elegant chatelain attached. No. 24,232.

101 One California gold and quartz ring.
102 One do do and specimen ring.
104 One Washoe quartz and gold ring.
105 One very fine gold pen and pencil.
105 One very fine gold pen and pencil.
105 One silver hunting American lever watch
Howard & Davis makers, warranted a genuine time keeper.

nowari a basis inaces, sarianeas genuine time keeper.

10 One California gold buckle and quartz seal

110 One yery heavy and fine gold tob chain.

112 One gold locket, for six pictures.

113 to 116, inclusive each, one splendid enameled locket, \$50. eled locket, \$50.

117 One-half dozen sliver plated wine goblets.

118 One large sliver hard-plated coffee urn.

119 One large sliver hard-plated coffee urn.

120 One large sliver hard-plated coffee urn.

121 to 123 each, one solid sliver cup, inlaid with

124 & 125 each, one jet cross, \$10.

125 One jet cross.

125 One jet cross. 127 & 128 One pair jet cross and gold car rings, \$12. 138 to 119, inclusive each, one pair sleeve but-

188 to 197, manager
tons, \$5.
150 One gold hunting American lever watch,
P. S. Bartlett maker, No. 6885,
151 One California cluster ring,
152 One locket ring, opal. 152 One locket ring, opal.
153 One gold ring, three pearls.
154 One scarfring with pearls.
155 One locket ring.
156 One gold ring, six pearls.
157 to le2 inclusive each, one Washoe buillon

275 25 15

60

60 key, \$10.

60 One Washoe bullion buckle and Washoe quartz seal.

94 One California gold barni bracelet.

165 One California gold barni bracelet.

166 One fancy coral bracelet.

167 One fancy coral bracelet. 167 One fancy coral bracelet.
168 One fancy coral bracelet.
169 & 170, each one bracelet. \$5.
171 One California gold thimble, very heavy.
172 One fine silver American lever watch.
173 One silver patent lever warch, compensated balance. Jacob Brothers, Locle.

makers gold hunting patent lever
one lady's gold hunting patent lever
watch, J. R. Losada maker
one California gold chatelain, with pin.
one California gold curb vest chain.
one California gold curb vest chain.
one California gold curb vest chain.
one California gold curb vest chain. 9 One California gold chain bracelet. so to 185, each one vuicanite screw pencil, \$10 so One California gold pipe. One set stone cameo jewers One set jewelry (Florentine)

191 One sliver plated tray, large.
192 One gold hunting patent lever watch, M.
J. Toblas maker, No. 73566.

227 One Washoe bullion horse..... 23) One Washoe buillon horse.
23) One gold hunting patent lever watch, M.
J. Toblas, Liverpool, maker.
23) One silver lever watch.
23) One carbuncle and etruscan set jewelry.
23) One pair turquoise ear-rings.
23) One pair single stone California diamond ear-rings.

Bartlett, maker, No. 33,887...
23 to 23 One very heavy pair California gold sleeve buttons, \$30...
256 One very heavy pair California sleeve buttons, B. B...
257 to 235 Each one gold thimble, \$10...
268 & 267 Each one laily's gold pen and pencil,

266 & 267 Each one lady's gold pen and pencil,
\$10.
25 One gold toothpick and pencil.
269 to 271 inclusive, each one California diamond gent's pin, \$10.
272 One gent's California diamond cluster pin.
273 One gold hunting English patent lever
watch, No. 18,523.
274 One silver detached lever watch, T. F.
Cooper, maker, London, No. 2,473.
275 One single stone diamond ring.
276 & 277 Each one single stone diamond Miss's
ring, \$12.
278 One gold curb vest chain.
279 One gold curb vest chain.
279 One gold curb vest chain. 175

282 & 283 Each one gold locket (padlock) \$12.
284 to 286 Each one set charms, onyx, carbuncle and cornellan, \$17.
284 to 286 Each one set charms, onyx, carbuncle and cornellan, \$15.
289 One locket and fob key.
280 One silver American lever watch, P. S.
Bartlett, maker, No. 93, 359.
291 to 203, inclusive, cach one California Gold belt buckle, \$50. bet buckte, \$30.

24 one California spid ribon side.

25 to 25 esch, one Washos bullion ribbon spide, inlaid with gold, \$6.

26 one California gold and emerald do.

290 to 360 each, one California Masonic ribon spide, \$12.

slide, \$12 301 one magnificent traveling time-piece. 302 one large sliver plated fee pitcher. 303 to 364 each, one elegant plated cake basket.

25.
305 one elegant plated card receiver
306 one tete-a-tete tea set, 3 picces
307 to 308 each, one pair dolphin sait cellers, \$12
308 to 210 each, one pair saits iniald with gold,
\$10. \$10.

311 one solid gold head riding whip.

312 one Washoe buillon crooked headed cane, with Washoe quartz.

313 to 316 inclusive, one lunch castor, \$12.

317 one California diamond cross.

317 one California diamond cross.

118 one spong gobiet.

319 one toast rack.

320 one gold patent lever watch, No. 41,925.

321 one silver American lever watch.

322 to 323 each, one California gold chatelain,

323 one Washoe buillon pin, No. 4.

325 one Masonic shield pin.

326 one square compass and three links.

327 one Union. 328 one pair California glove fasteners.

EAVES, NYE & CO.'S LIST OF PRIZES.

33) one pair California gold Etruscan 331 one pair California gold sleeve buttons.
332 one sliver hunting English lever watch,
Joseph Unchrield, No. 4,516.
333 one California gold chatelain. 334 to 335 each, one gold guard chain, \$25.

335 one gold guard chain.

337 one gold guard chain.

338 one set California emerald studs.

339 to 340 each, one set studs, California dinmonds and onyx, \$10.

341 one ladies gold patent lever watch, Arnold, Adams & Co., London, No. 37, 125.

342 one silver strait line lever watch.

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343 to 345 each, one box and glass broach, enameled and gold, \$15. ameled and gold, \$13.
346 to 349 each, one ladles wire brooch, \$5.
330 one ladles gold anchor watch, Racine Perrot, No. 37, 903.
351 to 336 each, one plated tobacco boxes, \$3.
357 one full set, bracelet, pin, and earrings,
Etruscan, a spiendid set.
338 to 369 inclusive, each, one silver fruit knife
\$5. 370 to 381 inclusive, each, one gold tooth pick,

\$4. Se one silver English patent lever watch, Hill & Son, London, makers, No. 72,571.

283 to 384 inclusive, each, one gold pen and penell, \$12. 283 to 394 incinsive, each, one goid pen and pencil, \$12.
295 one ladies gold strait line lever watch, T.
F. Cooper, maker, No. 41,457.
296 one set jewelry, coral.
297 one set jewelry, coral.
298 to 400 each, one cameo brooch, \$25.
401 one California diamond cluster pin.
402 to 403 each, one pair ear-rings, jet, cross and lava, \$12.
404 to 405 each, one call bell, \$4.
405 one large hard silver plated seven cruet castor.

pool, No. 23479... o 437, each one gold tooth and ear pick, \$5 O Bartlett maker.

440 & 441, each one Washoe buffion chain, \$30, 442 One revolving set jewelry.
443 One mosaic set jewelry.
444 to 450, each one set of plated tea spoons, \$3, 451 One dozen sugar shovels.
452 & 453, Each one set table forks, \$6, 454 & 455, Each one set dessert forks, \$6, 456 Three cream spoons.
457 One solid silver cup.
458 & 449, Each one solid silver butter knife, \$7, 51, 460 One solid Washoe bullion tobacco box, enameled and gilt, an Elaborate article.
461 One do do do. One shell card case...... 463 One solld sliver salt celler... 464 One solld sliver pickle knife 463 One hunting English patet

ne hunting English patent lever rallway time-keeper, R. J. Todd, Liverpool, No. 1279. No. 12279. 466 One silver patent lever watch. 467 One California quartz and gold fob seal, key 467 One California quartz and goal fob seal, and buckle.
488 One diamond cluster ring.
489 to 474. Each one gold neck chain, \$10.
475 & 476. Each one gold locket, \$11.
477 One gold locket.
487 One pair enameled shirt studs.
480 & 481, each one fob key, \$6.
482 One set jewelry (Florentine).
483 One set jewelry (Florentine).
483 One set jewelry (Florentine).

1236.

501 One California gold chatelain.

502 One silver plated berry dish.

503 One silver plated butter cooler.

504 to 507 Each one set of one-half doz napkin

do

pattern

517 do

518 One gold beit buckle.

519 to 521 inclusive, each 1 California gold belt
buckle, \$23.

522 & 523 Each 1 set in case of solid silver knife,
fork and spoon, \$25.

524 to 527, each 1 gold desk pen, \$5.

525 to 532 do do do do do with box, \$8.

525 to 532 do do do do do with box, \$8.

526 to 532 do do do do do \$7.

526 One album.

541 & 542 each 1 bracelet, \$6.

534 to 546 Each 1 Washoe bullion ring, gold
tops, \$4. 547 One do very heavy...

547 One do Very heavy.
548 One opera glass oval pattern and extra
cystal glass.
549 One opera glass.
550 One gold hunting watch.
551 One silver hunting patent lever watch 2,
plate Thos. F. Cooper, London, maker,
No. 7, 156.
552 One gold curb vest chain.
553 Chatelain, enameled.
554 to 556 Each 1 jet vest chain, \$3.
557 & 558 One silver screw pencil, \$5.
559 One gold key pencil.

553 One gold Mosalc bracelet.

554 One gold fancy bracelet.

555 to 580 Each I gold locket, \$18.

561 I gold leaf and enameled brooch with locket.

562 One blue enameled and pearl brooch.

563 One set Jewelry, mourning.

564 One set Jewelry, coral.

565 One set Jewelry, lonyx and pearl.

565 One set Jewelry, jet and cross.

565 One ladles gold hunting enameled watch,

575 One ladles gold hunting enameled watch,

58 One set jewelry, jet and cross.
57 One ladies gold hunting enameled watch,
58 to 36 Each I fancy jet vest chain, St.
59 to 39 Each 2 Washoe buillion chain, Si6.
600 One gold English patent lever watch Robert Roscoe, maker, No. 1929.
601 One silver hunting Duplex watch, Joseph French, maker, London, No. 49:502.
602 to 605 Each I gold locket, \$20.
605 One fine gold bottle locket.
605 One enameled and diamond locket.
605 to 610 Each I gold necklace, \$15.
611 One necklace, fancy, with garnets.
612 to 615 each, one gold necklace, \$15.
616 one gold hunting watch, No. 43:000.
617 one silver hunting watch, No. 43:000.
618 & 619 each, one silver patent lever watch,
Arnold Adams, maker, Sol.
620 one set beautiful jewelry (Garnet).
621 One set beautiful jewelry (Heart's Ease).
622 One ladies gold hunting watch.
623 & 624 each, one silver patent lever watch,
Arnold Adams, maker, \$40.
625 One set jewelry, blue enameled and pearls,
a magnificent article.
626 One gold fob chain.
627 One set sold silver salt cellars and spoons
in case.
628 to 636 each, one Washoe buillion ring, gold
to 58.
631 to 644 each, one Washoe buillion beit buckle,
842

\$12 647 One ladies gold and enameled brooch. 648 One heavy gold curb vest chain. 649 One gold chatelain.

501 One marine glass, patent crystal, extra power.

520 One opera glass mounted with Ivory.

530 One hunting English silver patent lever watch, Taylor & Sons, Liverpool, maker, No. 5,154.

651 & 656 One hunting silver watch, D. H. Matherz Tramelan, makers, \$35.

653 to 662 Each, one fine California gold belt buckle.

654 One gold hunting patent lever watch.

665 One enameled set Jewelry with pearls, a spiendid set.

665 One magnificent set Jewelry, etruscan.

666 & 667 Each, one gold necklace, \$125.

668 One very heavy California gold curb vest chain.

668 One very mean; chain...
669 & 670 Each, ope heavy California gold curb vest chain, \$40...
671 One opera glass, extra power...
672 One opera glass, extra power, enameled and

pearl.

673 to 675 Each, silver patent lever watch,
676 One single stone diamond ring.
677 One ladies gold hunting watch.
678 to 683 inclusive, each one heavy California
gold ring, \$15.
658 to 699 Each, one heavy California gold ring,
658 to 699 Each, one heavy California gold ring, 691 One heavy California gold ring, enameled... 692 to 697 Each, one misses California gold ring

50. 10 osr Lacca, one misses California gold ring
\$5. 688 One solid silver berry spoon.
899 to 702 Each, one silver hunting patent lever
703 One ladies gold hunting watch, No. 3,127.
704 One silver hunting watch, No. 39,59.
705 One silver hunting patent lever watch,
something new, No. 54,225. 707 One opera glass.....

109 One marine glass (crystal glass, extra power.

100 One gold hunting patent lever watch.

111 One elegant set leweiry (silver filagree).

112 to 715 Each. 1 silver patent lever watch, Arnold Adams & Co., London, \$10.

116 to 719 Each, 1 silver banning watch, \$30.

120 One ladies gold hunting watch, \$30.

121 One ladies gold hunting watch, \$7 French, Morris & Co., London, maker, \$0.

122 One lady's gold hunting watch, \$0.36,931.

123 One lady's gold hunting watch, \$0.36,931.

124 One gold hunting patent lever watch, \$0.

11.971.

25 One gold hunting lever watch, \$10.

26 One gold hunting lever watch, \$10.

27 One gold hunting lever watch, \$10.

28 One gold hunting lever watch, \$10.

29 One gold hunting lever watch, \$10.

20 One gold hunting Ever watch, \$10.

21 One gold hunting Ever watch, \$10.

22 One gold hunting Ever watch, \$10.

23 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

24 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

25 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

26 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

27 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

28 One gold hunting American watch, \$10.

29 One gold hunting Breiting's celebrated chronometer watches, platina movement, with massive California gold vest chain.

with massive California gold vest chain.. This watch is rated to the hour of observal, and for one month making only the small variation of lis seconds. The following is a copy of the certificate accompanying the watch:

"This is to certify that the accompanying watch, No, 15,528, has been manufactured in my establishment, and is warranted a perfect time keeper.

Lociz, 30th Nov., 1863.

Ulyser Barring." SCHEDULE OF STAMP DUTIES.

STAMP DUTIES. The following is a corrected copy of the new sche-dule of stamp duties under the new revenue law, which took effect on August 1st, 1se;:

of the United States, each bin, or more, misst be stamped. For every bill of each set, where the sum made payable does not exceed \$100, or the equivalent thereof in any foreign currency in which such bills may be expressed, according to the standard of value fixed by the United States. 2 cts

For every additional \$100 or fractional part thereof, 2 cts

of ... 30 cts
Bonds—county, city and town bonds, railroad and
other borporation bonds, and scrip, are subject to
stamp duty. [See Mortgage.]
Bonds of any description, other than such as are required in legal proceedings, and such as are not
otherwise charged in this schedule 25 cts
Gertificates of deposit in bank, sum not exceeding
\$100 ... 2 cts \$100 2 cts Certificates of deposit in bank, sum exceeding \$100,

Certificates of stock in an incorporated company, 2sc Certificates, general. 5 cts Certificates, general. 5 cts Certificates of record upon the fostrument recorded, exempt Certificates of record upon the book. exempt Certificates of weight or measurement of animals, coal, wood, or other articles, except weighers' and measurers' returns. exempt Certificates of a qualification of a Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds, or Notary Public, 5 cts

Judgments, and of all papers recorded or on tile, 5c N. B.—As a general rule, every certificate which has, or may have, a legal value in any Court of law or equity will require a stamp duty of 5 cts.]

or equity will require a stamp duty of 5 cts.]
Charter party, or letter, memorandum, or other writing between the captain, owner or agent of any ship, vessel, or steamer, and any other person, relating to the charter of the same, if the registered tomage of said ship, vessel, or steamer does not exceed one hundred and fifty tons. \$100.
Charter party, etc., exceeding one hundred and fifty tons, and not exceeding three hundred tons. \$3 00.
Charter party, etc., exceeding three hundred tons, and not exceeding six hundred tons. \$500.
Charter party, etc., exceeding six hundred tons, \$300.
Check, draft, or order for the payment of any sum of money exceeding \$10, drawn upon any person other than a bank, banker, or trust company, at sight or on definand.

contract. [See Agreement.]

Contract. [See Agreement.]

Contract—Brokers. 10 cts

Conveyance, deed, instrument or writing, whereby lands, tenements or other realty sold shall be conveyed, the actual value of which does not exceed \$500. 50 cts \$1,000...\$1 00

Conveyance, etc., for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000...\$0 ets

Entry of any goods, wares or merchandles at any
Custom House, either for consumption or warehousing, not exceeding \$100 in value...\$2 ets

Entry exceeding \$100, and not exceeding \$600 in

value...\$6 ets

Entry exceeding \$500 in value...\$1 00

Entry for the withdrawal of any goods or merchan-

of \$300. So take the state of the state of \$300 of \$300. So cts Leases of lands or tenements, perpetual, subject to stamp duty as a "conveyance," the stamp duty to be measured by resolving the annual rental into a capital sum. Lease of lands or tenements, clause of guaranty of payment of rent, incorporated or indorsed, five cents additional.

lect dividends thereon. 25 cts
Power of attorney to vote at election of incorporated
company 10 cts
Power of attorney to receive or collect rents. 25 cts
Power of attorney to seil, or convey, or sent, or lease
real estate \$1 00
Power of attorney for any other purpose 50 cts
Probate of will, or letters of administration, where
the vidulue of both real and personal estate does no
exces \$2,000. 50 cts
puBoo f executors, administrators, guardians, and
trustees, are each subject to a stamp duty of \$1 00
Certificate of appointment. 5 cts
Protest upon bill, note, check or draft. 25 cts
Promissory note—[See bills of exchange, inland.]
Promissory deposit note to mutual insurance companies, when policy is subject to duty. Exempt
Promissory note, renewal of, subject to the same
duty as an original note.
Quit claim deed, to be stamped as a conveyance, except when given as a release of a mortgage by the
mortgage to the mortgagor, in which case it is exempt.
Receipt for the payment of any sum of money or

empt. leceipt for the payment of any sum of money or debt due, exceeding \$20, or for the delivery of any

a mortgage. Frust deed, conveying estate to uses, to be stamped a mortgage.

Trust deed, conveying estate to uses, to be stamped as a conveyance.

Warehouse receipt for any goods, wares, or merchandise, not otherwise provided for, deposited or stored in any public or private warehouse, not exceeding \$500 in value 10 cts

Warehouse receipt exceeding \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$1,000, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$1,000

Warehouse receipt for any goods, etc., not otherwise provided for, stored or deposited in any public or private warehouse or yard 25 cts

Writ, or other original process, by which any suit is commenced in any Court of Record, either of law or equity

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Writ, or other original process, issued by a Court not of record, where the amount claimed is \$100, or over.

So cts Upon every confession of judgment or cognovit for \$100, or over, except in cases where the tax for a writ has been paid.

Writs, or other processes on appeals from Justices' Courts, or other Processes on appeals from Justices' Courts, or other Courts of interior jurisdiction, to a Court of Record.

Warrant of distress, when the amount of rent claimed does not exceed \$100.

Warrant of distress, when the amount exceeds \$100.

So cts

Warrant of distress, when the amount exceeds \$100.

Writs, summonses, and other process issued by a Justice of the Peace, Police or Municipal Court of no greater jurisdiction than a Justice of the Peace in the same State.

Writs, and other process in any criminal or other suits commenced by the United States in any State.

exempt Official documents, instruments, and papers issued or used by officers of the United States Government.

Newcastle Coal Company.

OFFICE OF THE NEWCASTLE COAL
Company, No. 80 South C street, nearly
opposite Wells, Fargo & Co. Orders for Coal
left at the office will be promptly attended to.
no30 tf J. C. SWAIN. Secretary.

\$100 Reward! THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID BY
the Sheriff of Storey county for the apprehension and delivery of A. BEBEN, a prisoner who escaped from the County Jail last evening at 7 o'ciock.
He had on when he escaped a grey flannel shirt,
black coat and grey pantrs—is about 30 years of age,
and speaks very broken English; hight, 5 feet 7
inches; blue eyes, somewhat sore; thin whiskers on
chin, and a baker by trade.

J. O. CLARK,
ocistf
Sheriff of Storey county. REPORT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Report of the President of the Board of Trustees of Gold Hill, for quarter ending November 30th, 1864.

FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

on bonds.

W. R. Swim, salary as policeman.
John Ostrom, on acc't for town survey.
Harris & Phiel, on contract for laying water wells, Fargo & Co., exchange on \$3,000 on San Francisco. Total for month FOR OCTOBER.

John Ostrom, on account for surveying... V. Butsch, bill of blacksmithing... J. Hill, bill of blacksmithing... Harris & Phiel, on contract for laying water Total for mouth.... FOR NOVEMBER. Gold Hill News, for printing.

J. Householder, for amount in full for 25; months salary as policeman.

W. R. Swim, for amount in full for 12; mos. salary as policeman.

Henry Baglin, work on streets.

T. H. Johnson, for board of prisoners. 312 50

Total for month.....

\$827.00 Total amount of warrants drawn on Treasurer for quarter. \$3,890 75 Town of Gold Hill in account with M. Korn, Town Treasurer.

9-By Warrant No. 349, H. W. Boyl.\$ 213 10

10-364, Wm Gaston. 100 00 364, Wm Gaston.
372, H. Harris.
375, S. Arnold...
376, Maynard & Flood...
377, Maynard & Wlood... 11--

" 17- " 379, Wm. Arden:
18- W Teakle
" 18- By Interest paid on Coupon No. 1,
bond 4...
18- By Interest paid on Coupon No. 2,
bond 4... bond 4. Bast on Coupon No. 2, 18—By Warrant No. 132, A. Hawkins 18—378, John Ostrom 378, John Ostrom 365, T. L. Barnes 366, H. H. Ham " 382, H. H. Ham . 1-" 151, Sam. Arnold. " 385, Election Ex-" 383, S. H. Robin-

2-By 5 per cent, discount paid to S.
Arnold on \$1,415 license collected...
5-By do do on \$135 license collected.
5-By do do on \$135 license collected.
6-By Warrant No. 329, G. W. Bloor 6-- " 327, E. W. Teakle 6-- By interest paid on coupon No. 3. bond 4. 7-By Warrant No. 343, H. Woods... 347, Salary of pa

373, Sam. Arnold 374, Sam. Arnold 387, John Ostrom 344, J. W. Chub-345, M c Cormack & Clark..... " 390, S. H. Robin-

14 00

13-By n arrant No. 402, 3, 11. Harris,
1923409, 3, Carbray...
27411, Police Court
28410, W.W. Bishop
28421, Caledonia
Hotel......
Sept....1-By discount on bonds to R, Carson 1 (bond 3). 413, Johnson& House

Householder.

1-By Warrant 404, Jas. McClory.

1-By Warrant 40, J. S. Prall.

1-By Warrant 152, S. Arnold.

1-By Warrant 133, S. Arnold.

3-By Interest on coupon No. 1 (bond 2). 3-By Interest on coupon No. 1 (bond 2)...
3-By Interest on coupon No. 1, bond 1...
3-By Warrant 395, Wm. Cruse...
8-By Warrant 497, Lee Bros...
8-By Warrant 479, R. O. Preston...
12-By Warrant 429, R. W. Teakle...
12-By Coupon No. 5, bond No. 4...
30-By Warrant 407, B. Levison...
30-By Warrant 407, B. Levison...
20-By Warrant 415, A. B. Paul & Co...
30-By discount on bonds to A. B.
Paul & Co...
31-By discount on bonds to R. Webber...

28-On account of Warrant 422, John Hill 28-On account of salary of policemen 30-By Warrant 451, Wells, Fargo 28—On account of saary of poncemen

30—By Warrant 398, Thos. Johnson.

30—By Warrant 398, J. Householder.

30—By Warrant 392, W. H. Goss.

30—By Warrant 432, W. H. Goss.

30—By Warrant 443, W. R. Swain...

30—By Warrant 443, Thos. Johnson...

30—By Warrant 442, A. Russell...

30—By Warrant 444, John Ostrom...

30—By Warrant 433, S. H. Robinson...

30—By Warrant 441, S. H. Robinson...

30—By Warrant 440, S. H. Robinson...

30—By Warrant 1, Maynard & Flood, interest on Bank account...

3—By Warrant No. 1, Win. Stalte, interest on note...

Total disbursement ..

nold, on account of town licenses
do do do do
do do do
do do do do
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No report of the Treasurer having been made for the last quarter of the fiscal year ending June, 1865, as a matter of public interest I have deemed it ad-visable to publish his report entire for the present charter and the one preceding.

quarter and the one preceding. ARRIVAL OF DR. JORDAN. -AT THE-NEWMAN HOUSE, : : Virginia City, N. T.

Important Notice! DR. JORDAN, OF NEW YORK, MAY, FOR DR. JORDAN, OF NEW YORK, MAY, FOR a limited period, be consulted at his office, at the NEWMAN HOUSE, corner of A street and Sutton avenue, Virginia City, N. T. Dr. Jordan has devoted a lifetime to the study and treatment

CONSTITUTION OF NEVADA.

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The following is a complete and correct abstract of the Constitution of the State of Nevada, adopted on the seventh day of September. It is greatly condensed, occupying but a fraction of the room required for the publication of the whole document, but will be found equally useful and far more convenient for reference :

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Preceding the Constitution proper is a resolution adopting the Constitution of the United States and an ordinance forever probibiting slavery, securing perfect religious toleration, disclaiming forever all right and title to unappropriated public lands, which are left to the sole disposition of the United States; exempting from taxation all lands and other property of the United States, and declaring that lands of non-residents shall not be taxed higher than lands of citizens of the proposed State. These enactments are

dents shall not be taxed higher than lands of citizens of the proposed State. These enactments are made in compliance with the terms of the Enabling Act, and are declared irrevocable without the consent of the United States and of the people of the State of Nevada.

The preamble to the Constitution is the same as that of the old Constitution. It reads thus:

"We, the people of the State of Nevada, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure its blessings, insure domestic tranquility and form a more perfect Government, do establish this Constitution."

ARTICLE I-DECLARATION OF RIGHTS. Section I declares all men by nature free and equal, possessing certain inalienable rights, etc., the language of the section being merely an amplification of the Declaration of Independence. Section 2 asserts that the doctrine of the inherent celling leaver of the negative and their rights. plification of the Declaration of Independence. Section 2 asserts that the doctrine of the inherent political power of the people, and their right to establish or change their form of Government, and continues: "But the paramount allegiance of every citizen is due to the Federal Government, in the exercise of all its constitutional powers, as the same have been or may be defined by the Supreme Court of the United States; and no power exists in the people of this or any other State of the Federal Union to dissolve their connection therewith, or perform any act tending to impair, subvert or resist the supreme authority of the Government of the United States. The Constitution of the United States. The Constitution of the United States confers full power on the Federal Government to maintain and perpetuate its existence, and whensoever any to secede from the Federal Union, or forcibly resist the execution of its laws, the Federal Government may, by warrant of the Constitution, employ armed force in compelling obedience to its authority."

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Section 4 requires perfect religious toleration and freedom of conscience. No person to be excluded as a witness on account of religious opin-

ions.
Section 5 secures the writ of habeas gorpus, except in cases of rebellion or invasion. Section 6 prohibits excessive bail, cruel or un-

section 7 requires that all persons accused shall be ballable, except for capital offenses. Section 8 prohibits trials for crime except on presentment or indictment, and establishes the usual safeguards as to personal and property rights.
Section 9 secures the freedom of speech and of
the press, and allows the truth to be given in evidence, in actions for libel, by way of justification.
Section 10 establishes the right of the people to
hold public meetings, etc.

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Section 11 subordinates the military to the civil
power, prohibits a standing army in time of peace, and limits army appropriations in time of war to

and limits army appropriations in time of war to two years.

Section 12 forbids the billeting of soldiers, Section 13, Representation shall be apportioned according to population.

Section 14 requires the exemption of a reasonable amount of property from execution for debt, and forbids imprisonment for debt, "except in case of fraud, libel or slander."

Section 15 forbids the massage of any bill of atfraud, libel or slander.

Section 15 forbids the passage of any bill of at-tainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the

obligation of contracts.

Section 16 secures to foreigners, on becoming bona fide residents, the same property rights as native-born citizens.
Section 17 prohibits slavery.
Section 18 protects the people against unreasonable searches and seizures, and restricts the is-

suing of search warrants.

Section 19 defines treason against the State (as in the United States Constitution), and requires for conviction "the testimony of two witnesses to the same overtact, or confession in open Court." Section 20 reserves to the people any and all

Section 20 reserves to the people any and an rights not enumerated.

The most considerable change from the old Constitution in this Article is in the "paramount allegiance" clause of Section 2, which in the old Constitution read thus: "But the paramount allegiance of every citizen is due to the Federal Government; and no power exists in the people of this or any other State in the Federal Union to discolar their convention therewith or perform dissolve their connection therewith, or perform
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Section 11 of the old Constitution, prohibiting the Legislature from granting special privileges,

Section 11 of the out Constitution, promoting the Legislature from granting special privileges, etc., was stricken out, as being sufficiently provided for in the article on Legislative Department. The words "libel or slander" were inserted in Section 14, relative to imprisonment for debt, on account of the adoption of stringent providers for the presention and numbers of chiefling.

sions for the prevention and punishment of duelling The provision in Section 19, relative to con-victions of treason, was not contained in the old Constitution. ARTICLE II-RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

Section I confers the right of suffrage on every white male citizen of the United States, twenty-one years of age and upwards, "who shall have actually and not constructively resided in the State six months, and in the district or county thirty days next preceding any election;" pro-vides that no person convicted of treason or felony in any State or Territory of the United States, unless restored to civil rights, and no person who, after arriving at the age of eighteen years, shall have voluntarily borne arms against the United States or held civil or military office under the so-called Confederate States, or either of them. 25 64 00 Bo-caired Confederate States, or either of them.

160 00 Heless an amnesty be granted to such by the Federal Government, and no idiot or insane person, shall be entitled to the privilege of an elector.

Section 2 provides that no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost residence for the purpose of voting while in the service of the United States, while a student in any seminary of the control of the control of the control of the United States, while a student in any seminary of the control of the learning, nor while kept in any almshouse, asy-

learning, nor white kept in any amisnouse, asy-lum or prison at the public expense. Section 3 secures the right of suffrage to United States soldiers and sailors. No poll tax or regis-tration is required of such voters. Section 4 prohibits arrests on civil process on election days. election days.

Section 5 provides that all elections by the peo-

ple shall be by ballot, and by the Legislature 4,000 00 vira voce.

Section 6 requires the enactment of a registry law, and authorizes the Legislature to prescribe rules or oaths as tests of electoral qualification.

Section 7 requires the levying of an annual poll tax of from two to four dollars, on all male resi-2,000 00 tax of from two to four dollars, on all mine resistance of the first between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years of age, uncivilized American Indians excepted, one-half to go for State and one-half for county purposes. The payment of such tax may, in the discretion of the Legislature, be made a

county purposes. The payment of such tax may, in the discretion of the Legislature, be made a condition to the right of voting.

Section 8 relates to the qualifications of voters on the adoption or rejection of this Constitution.

In Section 1 the words "actually and not constructively" were not in the old Constitution.—

They were inserted to prevent the possibility of reckoning the residence or the voter from the time he leaves some other State or county to come to Nevads. In the last paragraph of the section, after "Idiot or Insane," the words "or disloyal person" occurred in the old Constitution.

These were stricken out on the ground of vagueness and uncertainty, and because the preceding part of the proviso was alleged to cover the ground sufficiently.

The provision in Section 6 regarding additional oaths or tests of electoral qualifications was not contained, at least specifically, in the old Constitution. There are some other changes in the Article, but relating mainly to phraseology and arrangement.

arrangement. ARTICLE III-DISTRIBUTION OF POWERS. This Article is identical with that of the old Constitution—dividing the powers of the Government into Legislative, Executive and Judicial Departments, each separate and distinct from the

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and public squares; summoning and impannel-ling grand and petit juries, and providing for their compensation; regulating county and township business; regulating the election of county and township officers; for the assessment and collec-tion of taxes for State, county and township pur-poses; providing for opening and conducting poses; providing for opening and township pur-poses; providing for opening and conducting elections of State, county or township officers, and designating the places of voting; providing for the sale of real estate belonging to minors or other persons laboring under legal disabilities. other persons laboring under legal disabilities. A uniform system of county and township government is required to be established. Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets are prohibited. Extra compensation to officers and employees of the Législature is forbidden. The first regular session is limited to ninety days, subsequent sessions of sixty days; and special sessions, convened by the Governor, to twenty days. A homestead "as provided by law," is required to be exempted from forced sale, except in certain enumerated cases. Provision is made for securing the separate property of a wife. The county enumerated cases. Provision is made for securing the separate property of a wife. The county officers to be elected are specified, the Legislature to prescribe their duties and compensation. The compensation of legislators cannot be changed during their terms; each member is allowed not exceeding \$60 per session for stationery, newspapers, postage, etc.; \$2 a day additional is allowed the presiding officers of each branch. Elections of United States Senators are to be made in Joint Convention by the Legislature next preceding the expiration of the Senatorial term, or immediately after the happening of a next preceding the expiration of the Senatorial term, or immediately after the happening of a vacancy; in case of failure of the two Houses to meet in Joint Convention within twenty days for this purpose, the Governor may call such Con-vention or proclamation. Two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch are necessary to pass any bill over the Governor's veto. The Governor is allowed, five days during the assession

Governor is allowed five days during the session, or ten days thereafter, within which to veto a bill; and in the latter case the bill must be laid bill; and in the latter case the bill must be laid before the next session of the Legislature.

The changes in this Article from the old Constitution are numerous. Among them are: allowing the Senate to hold secret executive sessions; permitting special legislation respecting fees and salaries, and the interest ou money; omitting the specification of the amount or value of the homestead exemption, and leaving that to be provided for by law; omitting the section forbidding the passage of any law authorizing married women to act as sole traders; omitting the limitation of the salaries of county officers, and the per diem of the members of the Legislature, etc. the per diem of the members of the Legislature, etc. ARTICLE V-EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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Vests the executive power in a Governor, to be
elected for four years, who must be a qualified
elector, twenty-five years of age, and, except at
the first election, for two years preceding his election, a resident of the State. Provides for canyassing election returns for Governor and other State officers. The Governor is Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of the State, except when called into the service of the United States. He is to transact all executive business, see that the laws are faithfully executed, and to fill vacancies in office by appointment where not otherwise provided for. He may convene special sessions of the Legislature, but at such sessions no legisof the Legislature, but at such sessions no legislative business may be transacted, except such
as the Governor may call attention to. He has
power, in case of disagreement between the two
Houses as to the time of adjournment, to adjourn
the Legislature to such time as he may think
proper, but not beyond the time for the meeting of the next Legislature. He may suspend
fines and forfeitures and grant reprieves not exceeding sixty days. The Governor, Justices of
the Supreme Court and Attorney General are
constituted a Court of Pardons, except in cases
of treason and impeachments. A Lieutenant
Governor is to be elected at the same time and
for the same term as the Governor. The usual
powers and duties of such officer are prescribed.
A Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, Surpowers and duties of such officer are prescribed. A Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, Surveyor General and Attorney General are also provided for and their powers and duties prescribed. The Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General are constituted a Board of State Prison Directors, and also a Board of Examiners, to sudit all claims against the State, except salaries or compensation fixed by law, before such claims can be passed upon by the Legislature.

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The only change of importance from the old
Constitution in this Article is providing for the
election of a Surveyor General.

ARTICLE VI—JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Vests the judicial power of the State in a Supreme Court, consisting of a Chief Justice and
two Associate Justices (with power in the Legislature to add two associates), nine District Courts
in incorporated cities and towns. The Justices of
the Supreme Court are to be elected at general
elections for six years each, but those first elected
are to draw for long and short terms, so that one
will go out of office every two years. The Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction in all
cases in equity, and in all cases at law involving
real estate or mining claims, the legality of taxes,
assessments, fines, etc., where the amount in controversy exceeds three hundred dollars; also on
questions of law alone, in criminal cases amounting to felony. The State is divided into nine Judicial Districts; Storey county constituting the
First, Ormsby the Second, Lyon the Third,
Washoe the Fourth, Nye and Churchill the Fifth,
Humbold the Sixth, Lander the Seventh, Douglas the Eighth, Esmeralda the Ninth. Roop is
attached to the Washoe district. The Legislature
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increase or diminish the number of districts, or
Judges. The First, or Storey Districts, has three may alter or change the districts hereafter, or increase or diminish the number of districts or Judges. The First, or Storey District, has three District Judges with a co-extensive and concurrent jurisdiction. The District Judges are to be elected for four years, and are to be paid out of the treasuries of the counties comprising their respective Districts. The District Courts have original jurisdiction in all cases wherein the Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction; also, relating to estates of deceased persons, and persons and estates of minors and insane persons, and of the action of forcible entry and unlawful detainer, and of all criminal cases not otherwise provided the action of orcible entry and unlawful detailer, and of all criminal cases not otherwise provided by law. They have final appellate jurisdiction in all cases arising in Justices' Courts and other inferior tribunals. The Legislature determines the number of Justices of the Peace in each city

the number of Justices of the Peace in each city and township, and fixes their duties and compensation. Justices' Courts have jurisdiction only of cases not coming within the jurisdiction of the District Courts, provided they may have such criminal jurisdiction as may be conferred by law, and the Legislature may confer upon them jurisdiction concurrent with the District Courts in the enforcement of mechanics' liens, not exceeding \$300, and of actions for the possession of lands and tenements in certain specified cases. The Supreme Court, District Courts, and such other Courts as the Legislature may determine, are Courts of Record. Their Judges are not allowed to receive fees and perquisites for their own use. Judges are ineligible to other than judicial offices during their terms. Provision is made for docket during their terms. Provision is made for docket fees, to be applied toward the payment of the salaries of Judges. No leave of absence can be granted to any judicial officer, and the absence of such officer from the State for ninety days va-

cates his office.

This Article is radically different from the corresponding Article of the old Constitution, wherein the judicial system was copied substantially from that of California.

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ARTICLE VII — IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.

Provides for impeaching by the Assembly, and trials by the Senate, the Chief Justice to preside at the trial of a Governor or Lieutenant Governor, and two-thirds of the Senators elected to be necessary for conviction. All State and judicial officers, except Justices of the Peace, are liable to impeachment for misdemeanor or malfeasance in office; but judgment can only extend to removal and disqualification from holding office. The party is liable, however, to indictment and trial according to law, if the offense is indictable. The Judges of the Supreme and District Courts are also liable to be removed from office, after a hearing, by vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each branch of the Legislature. Provision may be made by law for the removal of other civil officers.

This Article is substantially the same as that in the old Constitution, except the provision requiring the Chief Justice to preside at the trial of Governor or Lieutenant Governor.

ARTICLE VIII—MUNICIPAL AND OTHER CORPORATIONS.

Prohibits special signification in regard to corporate the prohibits and the content of the corporation in regard to corporate the prohibits special legislation in regard to corporate the prohibits special legislation in regard to corporate the prohibits and the corporate the prohibits and t

ARTICLE VIII—MUNICIPAL AND OTHER CORPORATIONS.

Prohibits special legislation in regard to corporations, except for municipal purposes, but
allows corporations to be formed under general
laws. Property of corporations is subject to taxation like that of individuals, Corporators in
corporations formed under the laws of the State
shall not be individually liable for the debts or
liabilities of such corporations. No bank notes or
paper of any kind can be allowed to circulate as
money except the Federal currency and the notes paper of any kind can be allowed to circulate as money except the Federal currency and the notes of banks authorized under the laws of Congress. General laws must be passed for the organization of cities and towns, and restricting their powers of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts and loaning their credit except for procuring supplies of water. The State is prohibited from loaning or giving money or its credit, or subscribing to the stock of any corporation or association, except for educational or charitable purposes. Counties, cities, towns and other municipal corporations are prohibited from becoming stockholders or loaning their credit in aid of any company, corporation or association, "except railroad companies, corporations or associations."

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The amendment of the old Constitution con-The amendment of the old Constitution con-sists is substituting the words "real, personal and possessory, excepting mines and mining claims, the proceeds of which alone shall be taxed," in place of the words "both real and personal, in-cluding mines and mining property." This was regarded as the most important change made by the Convention.

Article XI of the old Constitution, entitled sal-Article Al of the daries, was amended so as to fix the salaries of State officers, etc., only for the first term, and then stricken out and transferred to the schedule. ARTICLE XI-EDUCATION.

Provides for the election, once in two years, of a Superintendent of Public Instruction, and for the establishment of a uniform system of Common the establishment of a uniform system of Common Schools, to be maintained at least six months each year in every School District. Any School District failing to maintain such school for the space of six months, or permitting sectarian instruction therein, may be deprived of its proportion of the School Fund. The Legislature may pass such laws as will tend to secure general attendance of children on the schools. The lands donated by Congress for educational purposes, and all other sources of income available for the purpose, are solemnly set apart and pledged to the School Fund, the interest only of which is to be distribution. sources of income available for the purpose, are solemnly set apart and pledged to the School Fund, the interest only of which is to be distributed pro rata, according to the number of children between six and eighteen years of age in each county. Floating school land warrants are to be sold. A State University is to be established, embracing agricultural, mechanical and mining departments. All teachers and professors are required to take an oath of office. A half mill on the dollar special tax is to be levied annually for the support of the University and common schools. The Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction censtitute a Board of Regents of the University and public Superintendent of Public Instruction censulates Board of Regents of the University and public schools for the first four years, the Legislature to elect their successors. Said Board is required to organize the Mining Department of the University as speedily and efficiently as possible. All secturian instruction in the schools or University is preclibited.

rian instruction in the schools of University is prohibited.

This amends the corresponding Article of the old Constitution by striking out so much as made the attendance of children on the schools compalsory, by asking for the consent of Congress to the appropriation to school purposes of the 500,000 acres granted for internal improvements, and in some less important particulars. ARTICLE XII-MILITIA

Requires the Legislature to provide for organizing and disciplining the militia and the effective encouragement of volunteer corps, etc.; also gives the Governer power to call out the militia in emergencies. The Article is identical with the emergencies. The Article one in the old Constitution. ARTICLE XIII-PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Requires the State to foster benevolent institu-tions and the counties to provide for the aged, in firm or indigent. The language of the Article is the same as in the old Constitution, ARTICLE XIV-BOUNDARY.

Establishes the State boundary as in the Enabling Act and provides for extending such boundary one degree further east, whenever Congress shall assent, and as far west as California may relinquish. There is no change in this from the old Constitution. ARTICLE XV-MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.

Section I fixes the seat of Government at Car Section I fixes the seat of Government at Carson City, and prohibits appropriations for Capital buildings for the next three years, instead of six years, as in last year's Constitution.

Section 2 prescribes an oath of office, including an oath of allegiance to the United States, and an oath that the party has not, since the adoption of the Constitution, and willnot be, engaged in a duel. Section 3 prohibits any person not only from holding office, but [which is additional to the old Constitution] from voting, who has been in any way concerned in a duel. way concerned in a duel, Section 4. No perpetuities shall be allowed ex

Section 4. No perpetuities shall be allowed ex-cept for eleemosynary purposes. Section 5 fixes the general election on the Tues-day next after the first Monday of November. Section 6. The aggregate number of members of the Legislature shall never exceed 75.

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Section 7 requires county officers to hold their officers at the county seats.

Section 8 provides for the publication of statute laws and Supreme Court decisions.

Section 9 authorizes the Legislature to increase or diminish salaries of public officers.

Sections 10 and 11 relate to the election or approximation of officers and the tenure of officers. ointment of officers and the tenure of officers eated by the Legislature, which must never ex

created by the Legislature, which must never exceed four years.
[Section 12 of the old Constitution, providing for a State Printer, was stricken out.]
Section 12 requires the Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller and Clerk of the Supreme Court to keep their offices at the Capital. Section 13 provides for a State census, in the discretion of the Legislature, in 1865, 1867, 1875 and every ten years thereafter, to serve, together with the United States census, as a basis of representation. Sec. 14 establishes the plurality rule in elections. ARTICLE XVI - AMENDMENTS.

ARTICLE NVI — AMENDMENTS.
Provides for amendment of the Constitution by
two-thirds votes of two successive Legislatures,
and subsequent ratification by the people. Also,
that the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, may
submit to the people the question of calling a Con vention to revise the Constitution. This Article was, in substance, the same in the old Constitution ARTICLE AVII - SCHEDULE.
Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 provide for the transfer of rights, actions, prosecutions, judgments, claims, etc., from the Territorial to the State Government; for the continuance of Territorial laws until re-pealed or altered by the State Legislature; for the

transfer of fines and forfeitures, recognizances, etc., and all legal proceedings.

Section 5 fixes the salaries—for the first term of office—Governor, \$4,000; Secretary of State, Controller and Treasurer, each, \$3,600; Surveyor General, \$1,000; Attorney General, \$2,500; Superintendent of Public Instruction, \$2,000; each

Judge of the Supreme Court, \$7,000; members of the Legislature, \$8 per day and 40 cents per mile each way.

Section 6 establishes the following apportion nent of the Legislature until otherwise provided ment of the Legislature until otherwise provided by law: Storey county, 4 Senators, 12 Assembly-men; Douglas county, 1 Senator, 2 Assembly-men; Esmeralda county, 2 Senators, 4 Assemblymen; Humboldt county, 2 Senators, 3 Assemblymen; Lander county, 2 Senators, 4 Assemblymen; Lyon county, 1 Senator, 3 Assemblymen; Lyon and Churchill counties, 1 Senator jointly; Churchill county, 1 Assemblyman; Nye county, 1 Senator 1 Assemblyman; Ormsby county, 2 Senators 3 Assemblymen; Washoe and Roop counties, 2 Senators, 3 Assemblymen. Section 7 transfers all debts of the Territory to the State; provided said indebtedness shall not in-

the State; provided said indebtedness shall not in-terfere with the additional \$300,000 suthorized by Article IX.
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Section 8 provides that the first State officers shall hold till the Tuesday after the first Monday in January 1867.

Section 9 provides that the Senators first elected shall draw for long and short terms, one-half going out the day after the general election in 1866, and the other half two years later.

Sections 10 and 11 provide for carrying out the same rule respecting Assemblymen.

Section 12 makes the first session of the Legislature commence on the second Monday of December next; the second on the first Monday of January, 1866; succeeding sessions to be held biennially, commencing on the first Monday of January. Section 13 continues all Territorial and county officers under the State organization till January, 1867, and the Probate Judges till the District Judges are elected, with a proviso for a special election in Lander county next November.

Section 14 continues the Territorial officers till election and qualification of State officers.

Section 15 fixes the terms of the Supreme and District Courts.

District Courts.

Section 16 and 17 fix the salaries of the District Section 16 and 17 fix the salaries of the District Judges, until altered by law. First District, \$6,000; Second, \$4,000; Third and Fourth, \$5,000; Fifth, \$5,600; Sixth, \$4,000; Seventh, \$6,000; Eighth, \$3,600; Ninth, \$5,000.

Section 18 requires State officers first elected to enter on their duties on the first Monday of December next, and continue till January, 1867.

Section 19 makes a similar provision for the Supreme and District Judges.

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Section 20 relates to the commissioning and qualifying of the first State officers and District Judges, and requires the State Controller and Treasurer to give bonds in \$30,000 each. Section 21 requires counties, towns, etc., to pro-vide for supporting their own officers. Section 22 provides for filling vacancies, Section 23 transfers cases pending in the Ter-ritorial-Probate Courts to the District Courts, Section 24 limits taxation for the first three

years to one per cent, and one-fourth of one per cent, for Territorial indebtedness. Section 25 attaches Roop to Washoe county, for judicial, legislative, revenue and county purposes.
Section 26 makes provision for publishing 600 copies of the debates and proceedings of this Convention, and for the compensation of the Official Reporter of the same.

ELECTION ORDINANCE. Following the Constitution proper is an ordinance providing for the submission of the Constitution to the people at the time provided by Act of Congress, and also for the decision of State officers, under the Constitution, on the Tuesday after the Constitution, on the Tuesday after the Constitution of the first Monday of November, 1864. The ordinance makes detailed provisions, as to the soldiers' votes, the manner of voting, making and canvassing the returns, declaring the result, etc. Upon the issuing of the President's proclamation (to be received by telegraph), admitting the State into the Union, this Constitution shall be ordained and established as the Constitution of the State of Newadan.

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8. J. MILLINGTON.

December 3d, 1864.