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Supplement No. 18. OREGON STATESMAN.	other shall be subject, as regards payment, to the regulations which govern the payment of inland orders of the country on which they are drawn.	List No Stamp of New York Office.	Ace					veen the United K		ce during the same period,	through the Danish territory, exchanged in either direction, to and from Sweden and Nor- way, for a nayment of four skilling rigsmont	original amount charged for transit, upon a
[OFFICIAL.]	ARTICLE XX. The general postofiles in each country shall			United	States durin;	ig the qu	arter e	nded, 183		Difference	per thirty (30) grammes net weight of latters, and two-thirds skilling rigsmont per forty (40) grammes net weight of prints, patterns, and samples of merchandise. Correspond-	But the transfer of the source states and
LAWS	he autor rized to adopt any additional rules in hot repugnant to the foregoing) for the great- er security against fraud, or for the better w. spin of the system generally. All such		ORDI	CES ISSUED BY	THE BRITISH	OFFIDE.	ORDI	ERS DESUED BY THE OFFICE.	UNITED STATES	On account of which the British office has already paid the following suns, viz:	ence exempt from postage, letters which can- not be delivered, as well as money orders, shall not be charged with any transit rate.	AGINEE AL
OF THE UNITED STATES.	additional rules, however, must be promptly communicated to the postoffice of the other			Date of list. Num	bars of the To	otal amt.		Date of list	Total amount		Resiprocally, the United States office grants to the office of Denmark the privilege of tran- sit of the closed mails exchanged in either di-	missent shall be returned without delay by
	country. ABTICLE XXI.	}	1	II II	nternational of rders. 4	f each st.	f list		of each list.		rection between the latter and any country to which the former may serve as intermedi- ary, by its usual means of transportation,	the receiving office to the exchange office which dispatched it. The receiving office shall also correct correct accordingly, in the col-
PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE FOR-	The present convention shall take effect on the first day of October next, and shall con-	Latted statement of the sums received in the	0.0	Design	To		No. 6				whether on sea or land, and the terms of tran- sit shall be agreed upon when the exercise of the privilege is required.	umn of verification, the original entries of the letter-bill relating to such correspondence. The articles of a like nature addressed to per-
TY-SECOND CONGRESS.	time in forbe until twelve months after the	Linted States since my dast despatch (List		From	- / - / - / - / - / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	£ 8. D.			Dollars Cents.	Difference remaining \$ In accordance with the terms of Article	ARTICLE XII.	sons who have changed their residence shall be mutually forwarded, charged with the rate that would have been paid at the first desur-
Convention between the General Post-	to terminate it. Done in duplicate and signed in London on the thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Dord one thousand eight hundred and sevents	Be pleased to examine, complete and return to me the original copy of this list, with your acknowledgement of its receipt indorsel thereon.								VII. of the convention of, a bill of ax- change on New York for 4, is herewith transmitted, the receipt of which you will be pleased to acknowledge in due form.	shall be stated and transmitted quarterly, and verified as specifiv as possible, and the bulance found due shall be paid in the coin of the creditor country.	ation, or returned for the amount, if any, or- iginally chorged against the receiving office. ARTICLE XII
office of the United States of America and the General Postoffice of the Uni- ted Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.	one, and in Washington on twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. [SEAL.] JNO. A. J. CHESWELL, Postmaster General of the United States.	I am respectfully.								To the Postmaster-General of the United States, Washington.	ate for the conversion of the money of countries shall be one dollar for one r, eighty-five skilling rigsmont. The tiwo offices shull, however, always be at liber- iy to agree upon another rate for the con-	The dispatching exchange office shall state on the letter-bills to the intermediate ex- change offices the exact number of single rate of letters, or weight if required, and the total weight of the other correspondence, which
The general postoffice of the United States of America and the general postoffice of the	[SEAL.] W. MONSELL, Her Majesty's Postmaster-General. I hereby approve the a foregoing convontion.	London.		-						E. No	version. ARTICLE XIII.	shall be dispatceed in closed mails. ARTICLE XIV.
United Kingdom and Great Britain and Ireland, being desirous of establishing an ex- change of money-orders between the two councies the undersigned, duly authorized	and in testimony thereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. [SEAL.] U. S. GEANT. By the President :									Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.,,18	Any ordinary correspondence wrongly ad- dressed, or wrongla sent, shall without delay and registered correspondence of all kinds.	It is understool that the recounts between the two offices shall be established on the re- spective letter-bills in the proper money of
for that durpose, have agreed npon the fol- howing articles: ARTICLE L	HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. Washington, July 27, 1871.									SIR: The list of international money-or- ders which the exchange office of New York has transmitted to the exchange office of	as well as ordinary lefters not delivarable for any other cause than the aforesaid, within the issue of every month, be mutually return- ed at the expense of the ordinating office. All	postages on the unpaid or insufficiently paid citers shall be computed in the more of the
There shall be a regular exchange of money- orders between the two countries. The max-	<u>A.</u>									from	ed at the expense of the originating office. All other correspondence which cannot be de, livered shall remain at the disposition of the receiving office.	receiving country. In entering the foreign coargos ou the letter bill in the money of the disputching office, the cent of the United
imum of each order is fixed at ten pounds sterling when issued in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and when is- mod in the United Sates, at fifty dollars	Remarks.									New York office during the same period, amounting to 2	If any returned correspondence shall be charged with postage debited the office of des- tination, the said correspondence shall be re- turned for the amount of postage which was originall charged by the dispatching office.	States and 1 4-5 skilling of Denmark shall be staken as equivalents. ARTICLE XV.
in the national paper currency of the latter country.	÷			1						Un account of which the Unit- ed States office has already	ARTICLE XIV	The quarterly accounts shall be prepared dy the respective postal administrations, and and shall be based upon the acknowledgments
ARTICLE II. The British postoffice shall have power to fix the rates of commission on all money- orders issued in the United Kingdom, and the	in Renewable orders.									paid the following sums: 	When, in any port of either country, a closed mail is transferrep from one vessel in another, without any expense to the office of the country where the transfer is made, such	of receipt. A recapitulation of these accounts showing the definitive results alike for the debit rnd credit, shall be prepared in the United States office, and shall be transmitted with the accounts on which it is based, for the
United States postoffice shall have the same power in regard to all money-orders issued in the United States. Each office shall com-	d.									£	transfea shall not be subject to any postat charge by one office against the other.	examination of the post office of denmark. ARTICLE XVL
municate to the other its tariff of charges or rates of commission which shall be established under this convention, and these rates shall, in all cases, be paid in advance by the remit- ter, and shall not, in any event, be repay- able. It is understood, moreover, that each office is authorized to suspend, temporarily,	Paid in following year.						A			transmitted, the receipt of which you will be	fices shall not be the orgasion of any accounts on either side.	It is understood that so long as no accounts are kept between the post office departments of the two countries of the international post- ages on the correspondence exchanged be- tween them, so much of the proceeding arti-
the exchange of money-orders in case the course of exchange or any other circumstance should give rise to abuses or cause detriment to the postal revenue.	R Paid in year of leane.					4				Superintendent Money-order office.	ARITLE XVL The two offices shall by mutual consent, es- tablish the detailed ragulations which the car- rying into execution of the articles included in this convention may recuire.	cles as relates to tee preparation and adjust- ment of the postal accounts shall not be tak- en to include or compromise the international postages in such adjustment. The forms for accounting such postages shall be arranged by matual agreement when
ARTICLE III. Each country shall keep the commission										London, England.	ARTICLE XVII.	ever either office shall claim accounts of the international jostages, to be keps and settled as provided in action IV of
charged on all money-orders is-ued within it, but shall pay to the other country one per cent. on the total amount of such orders.	Date of payment.		-							Convention for the Regulation of the Postal Intercourse between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Denmark.	The present convention shall be carried in to effect on the day on which the two offices shall agree, and shall continue in force until one of the two contracting parties shall have	But the amounts of postage, or other tax for exterior service accruing to, or reclaimed by either pepariment as well as any som or some advanced by one country for and on account
ABTICLE IV. No money-order shall include a fractional part of a penny or cent.	Amountin British money.									The Post Department of the United States of America and the Danish Post Department have agreed upon employing the steamers in regular service between their ierritories, as	announced to the other, within the issue of a	of tee other, shall, nevertheless, be stated and settled quarterly in the manner herein- before prescribed.
ARTICLE V.	di .					6				well as the steamers engaged between Ham- burg and Bremen on the one side, and Ameri- can ports on the other, in order to establish	The present convention is to be ratified, and	ARTICLE XVII. These detailed regulations shall be ratified
The service of the postal money-order sys- tem between the two countries shall be per- formed exclusively by the agency of offices of exchange. On the part of the United States, the office of exchange shall be New	⇒ Bata of order in United States gold.			Tota1						an timediate exchange of mails, and have, for that purpose, consented to the following articles: ARTICLE_1.	the ratigations are to be exchanged as soon as possible. Done at Copenhagen, in duplicate original, this 7th day of November, 1871, and rt Wash- ington this 1st day of December, 1871.	on the port of the United States by the Post- master-Generol, and on the part of Denmark by the Royri Director-General of Posts. Done at Corenhagen in duril-stateticinal
York, and on the part of the United Kingdom, London.	D00			ther			-			There shall be an immediate exchange of correspondence between the United States of	[SEAL.] JNO. A.J. CRESWELL,	this 7th day of November, 1871, and at Wash- ington this 1st day of December, 1871.
AITICLE VI.	Premum on gold on day			of or	4					America and Denmark by means of the said steamers, and this correspondence shall em- brace letters, newspapers, book-packets,	Postmaster-General. [SEAL.] DANNESKJOLD SAMSOE.	[SEAL.] JNO. A.J. CRESWELL, Postmaster General,
remit to the United Kingdom a sum of money within the limits prescribed by Article I., may pay it into any postoffice in the United	*0		vold	DRTAT	1. Cta					prints of all kinds, (comprising maps, placs, engravings, drawings, photographs, inho- graphs, and all other like productions of like	1	(SEAL.) DANNESKJOLD SAMSOE.
States designated for such purpose from time to time, by the postmaster-general of that country. Such person shall, at the same	Date of receipt at New Nork		ecom	STTR N						productions of mechanical processes, sheets of music, &c., and patterns or samples of merchandise; and such correspondence may	and in testimony thereof I have caused the	
time, give the name and address of the per- son to whom the amount is to be paid in the United Kingdom, and his own name and ad-	Amount of order in Unit- ed States currency.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ave be	5 19p101	Zumber o					be exchanged, whether originating in either of Be said countries, or originating in countries to which these may respectively serve as in-	seal of the United States to be affixed.	
dress. Any person in the United Kingdom desiring ta remit to the United States a sum of money	No. 1 and a state of the state		as hi	NI A	Lute of lie				, offic	termediaries. ARTICLE IL	By the President :	
within the same limits, may pay it into any money-order office of the United Kingdom, giving at the same time the name and exact	Address. It A		ders	NSU R					S	The exchange of correspondence shall take place between the postoffices to be hereinafter	HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.	
address of the person to whom the amount is to be paid in the United States, and his own name and address.	Z B Sumer		ch or	Cilist.	Z untber of				5	designated by the two post departments; but either of the two offices so designated may at any time be discontinued, and others estab-	WASHINGTON, December 1, 1871.	CONVENTION
The receiving postmaster in either country shall, in accordance with the rules established	F g 'seenbby		of suc	1-1-1	4 4				Ē.	lished by mutual consent. ARTICLE III.	TRANSLATION. We, Christain the Ninth, by the grace of	DETWEEN THE
by his postal administration, notify every every such payment to the despatching ex- change office.	Zame. Paye		lars	1						The United states office shall make its own	God King of Denmark, the Vindab and Godas Duke of Slesvig, Holstein, Stormarn, Dir- marsh, Lauenberg, and Oldenborg, have most	United States and the German Empire.
The postmaster of New York, upon receipt of every polification of that kind, shall make	H	hanna'	ici.	No.	3				1		graciously deigned, on our part, to ratify the	Respective Concels and Trade Marke

of every notification of that kind, shall make out and forward to the payee of the United Kingdom a money order payable in sterling at the postoffice in that country designated by the remitter of the order. It being under itsoid that the money-orders so remitted shall be sent, in the first instance, to the controller of the money-order office in London, and shall not be subject to postage.

ARTICLE VIL

By every mail the exchange office of each country shall send to the exchange office of the other country a certified list of asms ray-able in that country, and received since the despatch of the previous list. As soon as any such list shall have reached the New York office and been verified, this office shall make out inland money-orders in favor of the payces for the amount specified in the tist, and shall promptly forward them to the payces or to the paying office, in con-formity with the regulations existing in the United States, for the payment of money-orders.

United States, for the payment of money-orders. The list forwarded to the United Kingpom shall be accompanied by the relative letters of advice of the orders entered therein, to-gether with the orders themselves, as already settled in Article VI. After comparison with the link, the advices shall be despatched to the offices drawn upon, and the letters in-closing the orders posted for delivery. The lists, by means of which each office of exchange communicates with the other, shall be according to the Forms A and B, annexed. in

ABTICLE VIII.

The lists despatched from each office of exchange shall be numbered consecutively, commencing with No. L at the beginning of each year, and the entries also in these in the lists from the United Kingdom commencing each calendar month with No. L Of each list despatched from New York, a duplicate shall be sent, which duplicate shall, after being verified at the British office, be returned to New York.

ABTICLE IX.

Should any list fail to be received, in due course, the despatching office shall, on re-ceiving information to that effect, transmit without denay a duplicate of the list, duly certified as such.

ARTICLE X.

Each office of exchange shall promptly communicate to the other the correction of any simple error which it may discover in the verification of the lists. When the lists shall show irregularities which the receiving office shall not be able to receivity, that office shall apply for an explanation from the desnatch-ing office; and this explanation shall be at-forded without delay.

ARTICLE XI.

Cuplicate orders shall only be issued by the postal administration of the country on which the original orders were drawn, and in conformity with the regulations established or to be established in that country.

ABTICLE XII.

ARTICLE XII. At the close of each quarter three copies of an account shall be prepared and transmitted by the office at London, exhibiting the bal-ance found due on the exchanges of orders during the quarter: which balance, after proper verification, shall, if due by the United States office, be paid at London ; but if due by the British office, it shall be paid at New York, and always in the money of the coun-try to which the payment is made. If, pend-ing the settlement of an account, one of the two postal nonministrations shall ascentan that it owes the other a balance excertain that if owes the other a balance excertain one thousand pounds sterling, the indebted a liministration shall promptly remit the ap-proximate amount of such balance to the credit of the other. This account, and the letters which accompany such intermediate remittances, shall be in accortance with the Form C, D and E, aunexed to this conven-tion.

ARTICLE XIII.

Until the two general postoffices shall con-sent to an alteration, it is agreed that, in all matters of account relative to money-orders which shall result from the execution of the present convention, the pound sterling of Great Britain shall be considered as equiva-lent to four dollars and eighty six cents of the gold coin of the United States.

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ARTICLE XIV.

Each exchange office shall certify its orders to the other in amounts designated in the de-nominations of the money both of the des patching and receiving country at the rate of conversion established upon the basis of gold by Article XIII. of this convention. This conversion shall be checked at the receiving office of exchange.

ARTICLE XV.

All payments for money-orders, whether to or by the public, if not in gold, shall be made to the nearest practicable equivalent.

ARTIGLE XVI.

ARTIGLE XYL The value, in gold coin of the United States of degoests in ager money made in that coun ity for payment in Great Britain, shall be de-mained at the exchange office of New York according to the rate of premium on gold on of such deposits. On the other hand, the value, in United States paper currency, of money-orders certified in the lists sent from the exchange office of London to the ex-change office of London to the ex-mined also at New York, shall be deter-mined also at New York, asall be deter-mined also at New York in accordance with the premium on gold on the day of the re-active to such lists.

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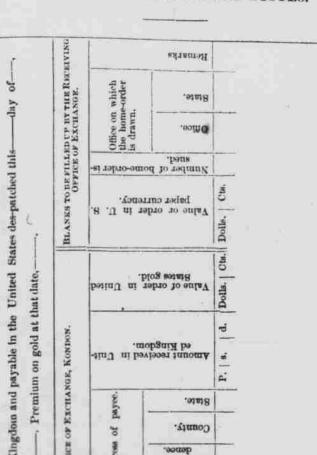
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Denmark, and in like manner the office of Denmark shall make its own arrangements	graciously deigned, on our part, to ratify the foregoing convention by our signature.	Respecting Consuls and Trade-Marks.
for the dispatch of its mails to the United States. The mails shall be reciprocally for- warded by the regular routes of communica-	Done at our Capital and residence, Copen- hagen, on the 20th of March, 1872.	SIGNED DECEMBER 11, 1571: EXCHANGED
tion hereinbefore mentioned, and each office shall, at its own cost, pay the expense of the	Under our hand and royal seal, in his Maj- esty's name.	ALRIL 29, 1872; LEOCLAIMED JUNE 1, 1872.
intermediate transportation (sea and territo- rial) of the mails which it dispatches to the other. It is also agreed that the cost, either	[SEAL.] FREDERIK,	1
in whole or in part, of the integnational ocean and territorial transit of the closed mails ex-	Prince Royal,	BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
changed in both directions between the re- specifice frontiers, shall, upon application of either office, be first defrayed by that one of	Countersigned :	A PROCLAMATION.
the two offices which shall have obtained from the intermediaries the most favorable	O. D. ROSSENORN-LEHN.	Whereas a Convention between the United States of America and the German Empire.
pecuniary terms for such conveyance, and any amount so advanced by one for and on ac-	Detailed Regulations arrangee between the	relating to the rights, privileges, immunities, and juices of Consuls, and to the Protection
count of the other shall be promptly reim-	Post-office Department of the United States of America and the Post-office Depart-	of Trade-Marks, was signed at Berlin on the eleventh day of December, in the ydar of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy
ARTICLE IV.	ment of Denmark, for the execution of the	And whereas a Protocol thereto and signed
The postage on ordinary letters sent from the United States to Denmark, or from Den- mark to the United States, shall be respect-	Postal Conzention signed at Washington the 1st day of December, 1871, and at Co-	by the said Plenipotentiories on the twenty- ninth day of April last; which Convention and Protocol, in the English and German
ively twelve [12] skilling rigsmonl, or seven [7] conte for a single letter.	yenhagen lie 7th day of November, 1871. ARTICLE 1.	The President of the United States of
The weight of a single letter shall not ex- ceed fifteen grammes. For every letter exceeding fifteen grammes	The offices manhe exchange of the mails	America, and His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, King of Prossia, in the name of the German Empire, led by the wish to define
there shall be juid a single rate of postage for every additional filipee grammes or frac-	shall be: On the part of the United states, 1 New York: 2 Chicago. On the part of bens- mark: 4 Copenhagen, (2) the traveiling of-	the rights, privileges, immunities, and duties of the respective Consular Agents, have
tion of fifteen grammes. The weight stated by the dispatching office shall always be ac- cepter, except in cases of manifest error.	face between Korster and Kiel. The exchange offices of New York and Chi-	agreed upon the conclusion of a Consular Convention, and for that purpose have ap- pointed their Plentpotentiaries, namely:
The maximum weight of letters shall be two hundred and fifty (250) grammes.	cago shall make up closed mails for the ex- change offices of (1) Copenhagen, (2) the trav- elling office between Korsoer and Keit; and	The President of the United States of
ARTICLE V.	these Danish exchange offices shall make up closed mails for New York and Chicago.	
The prepayment of postage on ordinary let- ters shall be optional. If they shall be for-	ASTRIE II.	the suid States, near His Majesty he Emperor of Germany ; His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, King of Hrussia, Bernard Konig,
warded unpaid, or insufficiently paid, they shall, in the first place, be charged, bestles	Each mail exchanged between the two ad- ministrations shall be assumptioned with a lef-	His Privy Councillor of Legation, who have agreed to and signed the following articles:
the usual postage, with an additional postage of respectively four 4 cents, or six (4) skil- ling rig-mont, and in the last case, besides	ter-bill, showing the postages. Ac., accruing to each office upon the digenest kinets of cor-	ARTICLE L
the deficient postage, with similar additional	respondence. The form of this ietter-bill shall follow the models A and B, hereter an- nexed, and shall, consecutively, be numbered	Each of the Contracting parties agrees to receive from the other Consuls General, Con- suls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents, in
ABTICLE VI.	by the despatching office during each calen- dar year.	where it may not be convenient to receptize
On all other correspondence in the first ar- ficle mentioned, the rates shall be, for the	The receiving office shall acknowledge fis receipt by the next dispatch.	which officers. This reservation, however, whall not apply to one of the Contracting Parties without also applying to every other
mults dispatched, that which the dispatching office shall adopt, adapted to the convenience	ARTICLE III.	Power.
and habits of its interior administration. But each office shall give notice to the other of the rate it adopts and of any subsequent	The exchange offices shall divide the cor- respondence which they disputch into a suma- ble number of separate packages, according	ANTICLE II.
the rate it adopts and of any subsequent change thereof. These articles shall be for- warded under regulations of the dispatching	to the letter-bill. Each of these packages shall bear the proper conjustic and number	The Consult General, Consult, Vice-Con- sult, or Consult Agents shall be recipro- cally received and recognized, on the pre-
post office, but always including the follow- ing : L he postage shall be prepaid. If, how-	corresponding to the letter lift. ABTRINE IV.	established in their respective countries.
lever, the postage on the correspondence men- tioned in this article should not be wholly	When more than a single rate is chargeable upon any any letter or other article, the mo-	The second y exquatur for the exercise of their functions shall be furnished to them free of charge, and, on the exhibition of this
preyaid, the said correspondence shall still be forwarded to the place of destination; but it shall, in that case; beside the deficient post-	mber of rairs to which it is subject shall be indicated by the dispatchleg editor by a fig-	app without difficulty, by the territorial an-
age, be charged with an additional postage, not exceeding four (4) cents in the United	ure in the upper left hand corner of 'the all- dress.	therities, Federal State, or communal, judj- cid, or executive, of the ports, cities, and places of their residence and district, to the
States, and six (6) skilling rigsmont in Den- mark. 2. No packet shall contain anything which	ARTICLE, V.	grantest. The Government that furnishes the
shall be closed against inspection, or any written communication whatever, except to	Registered correspondence shall be des- cribed in a register-rst, following the models C and D, herero assexed.	eventuator reserves the right to withdraw the same on a statement of the reasons for which it has thought proper to do so.
state from whom and to whom the packet is sent, and the number and price placed upon each pattern or sample of merchandise.	All registered letters shall be enveloped to gether in a strong paper, securety fastened,	ARTICLE III.
3. No packet may exceed two feet in length or one foot in any other dimension.	and the packet inscribed with the words "Reg- isterest" or "Recommanderet" and placed in the math.	The re-pattive Consult General, Consult, Nice-Consult, or Consultar Agents, as well as
 Neither office shall be bound to deliver any article the importation of which may be problement by the the property of the start of the start problement of the start of the s	The bilnk in the letter-bill for expressing the number of registered articles shall be fill-	their chancellors and sceretaries, shall enjoy in the two countries all privileges, exemp-
prohibited by the laws or regulations of the country of destination. 5. The custom duties that may be chargea-	ed by letters and figures expressing the nam- ber. In case no registeren atticles are sent, the	tione and immunities which have been granted, or may in future be granted, to the
ble in each of the two countries may be levied for the use of the customs.	proper blank of the letter-bill shall be filled with the word "mihil" or "mil."	agents of the same rank of the most favored nation. Consular officers, not being citizens of the country where they are accredited,
ARTICLE VII.	ARTICLEVL	shall onjoy, in the country of their residence, personal immunity from arrest or imprison-
Any correspondence mentioned in Article I. may be registered, and the postage charge-	The registered letters dispatched shall be acknowledged immediately by the receiving	ment except in the case of crimes, exemption from military billtings and contributions, from military service of every sort, and other
I may be registered, and the postage charge- nhie on such correspondence shall always be prepaid. Registered correspondence shall, in addition to the postage, be subject to an in-	office. If the verification by the receiving of- fice shall disclose an error of any kind in the	public duties, and from all direct or personal or sumpluary taxes, duties, and contributions,
10 cents in the United States, and eight (8)	register list, it shall also be by the first mail notified S the dispatching office.	whether Federal, State or municipal. If, however, the said consular officers are or be- come owners of property in the country in
skilling rigsmont in Denmark, and this fee shall always be prenaid. Each office is at	ARTICLE VH.	which they reside, or engage in commerce, they shall be subject to the same taxes and
itterty to reduce this tee for the mails it dis- proches. Each department shall use its best exertions for the safe delivery of registered	All letters exchanged between the two offi- ces shall indicate by stamp or writing there- on, the office of the origin, and the unpaid let-	imposts, and to the same jaristiction, as citi- zens of the country, property-holders, or merchants. But under no circumstances
correspondence, but is not responsible pecu- niary for the loss of any such correspondence.	ters so exchanged shall also be stamped with the name of the dispatching office of exchange.	tax. Consular officers who engage in com-
ARTICLE VIII.	Correspondence fully paid to destination shall be stamped "Paid all," in the United States, and "Franko" in Denmark.	merce shall not plead their consular privil- eges to avoid their commercial habilities, t onsular officers of either character shall not
It's further agreed that no charge of any kind, or on any account, otherwise than is	Registered articles shall be stamped "Reg- istered," in the United States, and "Recom-	in any event be interfered with in the exer- cise of their official functions, further than is
bereiu expressly provided, shall be levied or collected in the country of destination on the	manderet" in Denmark. Correspondence in- sufficiently paid shall be stamped "Insuffici- ently paid," in the United States, and "Util-	indispensable for the administration of the laws of the country.
ietters or other correspondence exchanged.	stackkeling frankeret" in Denmark, and the amount of the deficient postage expressed in	ARTICLE IV.
As to the correspondedce originating in	figures on the face. Correspondence dispatched by the direct line between the respective countries shall be	Consuls General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents may place over the outer door of their offices, or of their dwell-
one country and destined for the other, no account shall take place, and thus the post- office of the United States shall retain the	stamped "Direct service," or "service direct." When service dispatched via Germany, in	ings, the arms of their nation, with the prop- er inseraption indicative of their office. And
whole amount of postage collected in the United States upon international paid corres-	shall be stamped to indicate German transit. ARTICLE VIII.	they may also holst the flag of their country on their consular edifice, except in places where a legation of their country is estab-
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tain the whole amount of postage collected in	furnish each other with lists stating the for- eigncountries to which the foreign postage, and amounts thereof, must absolutely preprid	vessel employed by them in port for the dis- charge of their duty.
Denmark upon international paid correspon- dence forwarded to the United States, and upon international unpaid or insufficiently	or can by left unpaid; and until such lists are furnished neither country is to mail to the	ARTICLE V.
paid correspondence received from the Unit- ed States.	other any correspondence for foreign coun- tries in transit through the country to which	The consular archive shall be at all times invioluble, and under no pretence whatever shall the local authorities be allowed to ex-
However, each of the two departments shall be at liberty to claim accounts to be set- tled when it appears that one country tor one	the mail is sent. Suce lists shall also indicate the foreign countries with which registered correspond-	amine or seize the papers forming part of them. When, however, a consular officer is
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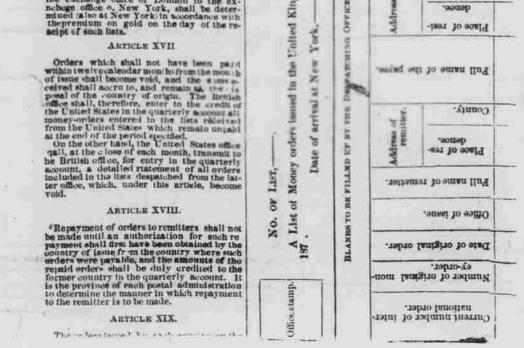
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