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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1853,

Philadelphia Subscription. We learn from the Pittsburgh Journal of Satur

day that the Pennsylvania Senate took up this bill on the 23d, when Mr. Darsie moved the proviso as an amendment. It was opposed by Messrs. O'Neil, of Philadelphia, and M'Caslin, of Greene and advocated by Messrs. Carothers and Hamilton when without disposing of the matter the Senate adjourned over to the 26th. It was thought that the bill would be disposed of to day.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Road

We saw on Saturday a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Directors of this road on Thursday last, but were unable to procure a copy. The preamble recites the necessity of prosecuting the work forthwith and after resolving that the legal difficulties attending the construction on the Virginia shore, and the difficulty of procuring Ohio legislation, were such, as to render the Virginia line inexpedient. The Board then resolve to proceed to procure rights of way and to advertise for letting, when \$400,000 of solvent subscriptions are made. The road is to be constructed to Bridgeport. If the effort, indicated by the Ohio shore advocates, at Wellsville, on Wednesday, be made, to to form a Western shore Railroad from Mafietta to Wellsville, &c., and thus to prevent travel from crossing at Wheeling and induce it to go to New York, we can only say that Wheeling will be apt to protect herself from such an effort, if possible, and will hardly invest her means without the certainty of a return. We hope that our Senator and Delegates will promptly press the Senate Bill and place it in our power yet to offer the Cleveland Road sufficient inducements to rescind their resolution of the 24th adopting the Ohio route. We do not know what amount of stock is subscribed, but presume there is still a vacuum to be filled, and if substantial good be not obtained by bringing this road practically to Wheeling, it may be that the Wheeling subscription will not be so large, as has been anticipated by the Ohio shore advocates. We hope that Mr. Sweeney's bill will pass and speedily, as money is a moving, if not the moving cause in the location of such improvements. We think that the Boarl have fixed a limitation to their action which may yet force the road to come on the Virginia, rather than on the Ohio shore. Wheeling is anxious to secure this road by whatever route it may take, but we do not hesitate to say that more than four-fifths of our citizens preferred the Virginia route and in passing by the wishes of our citizens requestinga delay of action for a few weeks at farthest and in deciding the question of soute before Virginia could fairly enter into the competition, they have taken a step, which will hardly com mend individual subscriptions at least to a very large majority of our citizens.

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.—The Indianapolis State Journal gives an account of an attempt to commit suicide in that city, on Saturday last, by a German named John Schoder. Moans were heard around the State House, and Schoder was found with his mouth badly bleeding and cut up, and his clothing saturated with blood. He was once a man of property in Harrison county, was a member of the Mechanics' Health Association of this city, and had been working of late at his trade here. The cause of his attempt at self-destruction, he stated to be an unjust imprisonment in the Penitenttary of Indiana, and his subsequent failure to obtain redress either from the Supreme Court or the Legislature. He thinks himself deeply injured, and says he "cannot live as a rogue and vagabond, being raisas an honest man."

The New York Express says-The Monroe Doctrine, which is good enough "thunder" if Jupiter keeps it wrapped up in a bolt under his belt, may have, we see, a ludicrous illustration in Honduras, or Belize, or British Central America, whatever be the name of the place about which the British Steamer "Devastation" has been "demonstating." The facts seem to be these. Limas is a place or

the banks of the Roman River, where the British have been for some time cutting mahogany. Hondurous claims it as her soil. The British say it be longs to the Mosquito King, and allege that they have possessed it under him for a long time. Lately Houduras sent troops there, and took the place .-The British steamer Devastation run down from the Belize to Truxillo, and told the authorities those "Hondurous troops must be withdrawn from Limas, or there would be trouble in Truxillo;" whereupon Honduras withdreve her troops from Limas, and left things in statu quo.

The "Monroe doctrine" demands of us that we quit selling cotton, corn, wheat, pork and beef to John Bull, and muster our few tubs of a navy off to the Belize, to settle whether or not Limas belongs to the Mosquito King or the Honduranos. If we settle it that Limas is in Honduras, President Pierce is bound to give John Bull a broadside from the tubs aforesaid, no matter what becomes of the tenants in them.

To hear this nation talking of enforcing the Mon roe doctrine, with not a United States ship of a modern model-with only one or two steamers, that dare scarcely venture outside of land-and with Congress positively refusing one cent of additional appropriations for that Navv. is only farcical-that is all. But go ahead, ye who now have the responsibility. Cuba, by the last accounts, has again been insulting out U. S. Mail steamers, which in Fillmore's time, would have been good cause for a grand meeting in the Park, or a riot in New Or leans, to say the least.

We see it stated that the Ohio Marble Land Company have discovered on their lands on the Ohio River, opposite Portsmouth, Va., a valuable quarry of lithographic stone. This has been tried by several of the leading lithographers in N. York, and pronounced of excellent quality. Specimens of this stone are now being thoroughly tested, and there is reason to expect that the quarry will prove equal to any in the world. The Tribune expresses its belief this is the first discovery of the kind out of the Kingdom of Bavaria.

The Washington correspondent of the New York National Democrat gives currency to a somewhat wonderful revelation, according to which a number of wealthy Californians have entered into a negotiation to buy out the Sandwich Islands from their present soverign, with the view of having them annexed to the United States as a e county of California. The negotiation, it is asserted, had been brought to a successful termination, but the weakminded king was afterwards in duced to withdraw his assent. The Californians have not given the project up, but are endeavoning to bring the kind back to his bargain.

RELICE.—There is in the library belonging to the Academy at Germantown, Pa., the identical telescope used by General Washington at the battle of Germantown, October 4, 1777. It is a cumbrous instrument, and must have required considerable muscular power for its use. There is in the same library a copy of the Bible-Geneva edition, 1610.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1853. Among the appointments made during the last two days, are some in your own District, and in which you of course feel an interest. We give you but those which have certainly been made, viz: Dr. G. A. Cracraft, to be Post Master at the City of Wheeling from the 1st of April next, vice, Jacob S. Shriver, who resigns to take effect upon that day. Dr. Cracraft's appointment has not as yet been acted upon by the Senate, but will be to day, I learn. There is no doubt of his confirmation. Mr. Garrison to Le Post Master at Triadel phia, Va., vice Foster removed. Mr. Airy, to the same position at Grave Creek, vice Bleakmore, and Harrison Connell to the same at Wellshurg. vice Smith removed. J. J. C. Kennedy, Secretary of the Census Bureau, has been removed, and Mr. De Bou, late Editor of the "New Orleans Commercial," appointed in his place. Mr. De Bou commenced operations by removing one hundred Clerks, not in the usual way of the "Yaller Kiver" but by general proclamation. We learn that an examination is to take place to-morrow and some fifty of those removed to be reinstated .-Col. S. R. Hobbie of the District, has been appointed and confirmed as 1st Assistant Post Master General. and his principal, competitor for the position, Mr Mannypenny of Zanesville, Ohio, appointed Commissioner of the Indian Office.

Mr. Anderson, Ex-member of Congress from Maine, has received the appointment of Commissioner of Customs, vice Rockwell resigned. Two of the most important offices here, that of Commisioner of Patents and 1st Comptroller, made vacant by the resignation of Messrs. Whittlesy and Hodge, still remain unfilled, but from the rush for the position, we judge they will not long remain so. John H. Campbell, Esq., of Mobile, Ala. has been appointed to the vacant seat on the bench of the Supreme Court. A strong effort was made last session to give this position to Mr. Badger, but the Democratic Senators thought the Whigs had their share, and refused to confirm Mr. Badger's appointment. Dudley Mann, and not Charles James, as has been frequently stated, has been

appointed Assistant Secretary of State. The Gardiner trial is still occupying the attention of the Court, and will probably do so for the coming four weeks.

Mrs. Fillmore still continues quite ill, and Mr. Fillmore will not probably be able to start upon his southern tour before the 1st of April. We have just learned that the President has nominated Judge Mason of Iowa to be Commissioner of Patents. The friends of Mr. O'Banion of Fairmon Va., are pushing his claims strongly for the post of 1st Auditor of the Treasury. The fight for the few offices in the District is becoming desperate. Bradley Tucker, a relative of Senator Hunter will, likely get the appointment of Marshall, and J. G. Benett that of Post Master. H.

Baltimore Correspondence.

BALTIMORE, Maich 24, 1853. The spring business in our city is gradually in creasing. Everything bears a healthful aspect.

The Politicians are busily engaged maneouvering in regard to the appointments. The friends of Col. Davis, and Ex-Governor Thomas, are both in Washington, pressing their claims. The claims of the former appear to be best, though politics are uncertain. One or the other of these gentlemen will certainly be collector.

Major Hammond, who has just been appointed Collector at the port of San Francisco-among the best offices in the gift of the President,-worth probably \$30,000 a year-is a native of Maryland. He served for some time in the regular army, was in the Mexican, Campaign, and subsequently re signed to enter upon business for himself, in San Francisco. He there accumulated a large fortune. The appointment is a very acceptable one. Washington continues full of strangers, seeking offices and rewards from the Government. A good deal of dissatisfaction already exists and has manifested itself. Sec retary Marcy has gotten a hornet's nest about him-vengeance is already proclaimed against him. Those who have been disappointed cry traitor. Such things, however, are to be looked for. He who could succeed in pleasing al wold be an anomily.

Sales of Howard st. flour at \$4,62, market dull. Grain scarce. Red wheat 100a106c., white 118a 111c. Corn, white 50a52c., yellow 55a56c. Oats 35a40. Cloverseed \$7,25a7,50. Coffee 94a101c. Tobacco is scarce and in Letter request, sales at

full prices. The money market is easier.

The United States Senate. The Senate of the Thirty-third Congress,

convened in special session, is composed of the following Senators, numbering fifty-six in all, and leaving six seats yet to be filled by election of as many State Legislatures:

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Charles E. Stuart, 1859 | the Governor. AFFECTING INCIDENT-A Master's Life saved by his Slave.—On Sunday last, Mr. G. M'Cann, while crossing the Mississippi river alone in a canoe, from Battle Island to his plantation, whither had been on a visit to his friend and neighbor, on the Island, Ben Hardin, Esq., was upset in the middle of the lander from his slumbers, whereupon he informed river; he clung to the canoe until he had floated in that there was a gentlemen at the front door coposite to the wood yard on his farm, when his who was desirous to see him. The Dutchman started for the door, throw with a jark and

DAYS OF GRACE .- An important innovation in the customs of this State, and in fact of the com-mercial world, with regard to the day when notes, mercial world, with regard to the day when notes, drafts, bills of exchange, &c., must be paid in case of their falling due on Sundays and holidays, was effected in the House of Representatives on Friday, and if the co-ordinate branches of the government concur, will become the law of Massachusetts. It has heretofore been necessary to meet such obligations on the day preceding their maturity; by the bill which has passed the House, they may remain unprotested until the succeeding legal day.—Boston Advertiser.

MISCELLANY.

LITTLE FERNS.—"If you know anything to make a brother's heart glad run and tell it. Anything to cause a sight, bottle it up—bottle it up."
Yes, I shan't do it! says Miss Nipper. I've lived on scandle and Bohea this sixty years, and a change of diet at my time of life might prove fatal. It agrees with me, it does! I wouldn' give two pinches of snuff to live where nobody jumped over the ten commandments! It's fun alive for me to ferret it out. I may not always hit on the right names of the parties, but that's a trifle. Don't preach to me. One half the world earn their 'vittles' by living on other folks' vitals. If their 'vittles' by living on other folks' vitals. If you look into a lawyer's bible, I guess it would puzzle you to find such a text as 'Blessed are the peace makers.' Don't they earn the salt to their porridge by setting whole neighborhoods by the ears. Ain't they in the seventh heaven when they can get hold of a long twistified snarl of a family quarrel? Don't they bow, and smile, and smirk and help you out of the 'Slough of Despond' with one hand, while they poke you back with the other? Oh, I tell you Miss Nipper isn't the only mischief maker. There's a large family of Paul Prys; don't all wear petticoals either. Some of them have masculinenoses, that are forever up in the air, snuffing the 'ill winds that blow nobody -descendants in a direct line, from Ananias good—descendants in a direct tine, from Ananias and Sapphira. Know more about a parish than a parson and his deacons; more about a woman than the father who begot her, and more about the world in general than He who made it. Yes, thank goodness, this is (as the ministers say) 'a wicked world.' It would be almighty stupid if it wasn'! I suppose these is considered to state the it wasn't. I suppose there is somebody or other do-ing something they ought not to be about every minute; at least 1 hope so. I only wish the male gossips would clear the track and let Nancy Nipper express train be the first bearer of despatches (I should like to make some of 'em' a present of a petticoat!) You don't catch me knocking under, for speed and embellishments, to anything that sports a hat. Where's my snuff box?

LITTLE WILLIE. -It is hard to lie upon a bed of LITTLE WILLIE.—It is hard to lie upon a bed of sickness, even though that bed be of down. Naseous, too, is the healing draught, though sipped from a silver cup, held by a loving hand. Wearisome are the days, nights, even with the speaking eye of love over your pillow.

Dear little Willie! you were as much out of place in that low, dark, wretched room, as angel could well be on earth. Meekly, the footsteps of him who loveth little children, were those tiny feet treading. Patiently, unmurmuring, uncomplainingly were those racking pains endured. A tear.

ingly were those racking pains endured. A tear, a contraction of the brow, a slight, involuntary clasping of the attenuated fingers, were the only visible signs of agony. What a joy to set beside him!—to take the little feverish hand in mine—to smooth that rumpled pillow—to part the tangled locks on that transparent forehead to; learn of one, of whom the Savieur care. of whom the Saviour says, 'Of such is the king-dom of Heaven.' But never did I bless God so fully, so gratefully, for the gift of song, as when— with that little sensitive heart held close to mine with that little sensitive heart held close to mine
—I make him forget his pain by some simple strain. I had sung for my own amusement, I had sung when dazzling light, fairy forms, and festal hours were inspiration; but never with such a zest, and with such a thrill of happiness, as when in that wretched room, I soothed the sufferings of little wretched room, I soothed the sufferings of 'little Willie.' The garland-crowned prima donna with half the world at her feet, might have envied me the tightened clasp of that little hand, the suffused earnest gaze of that speaking eye, and that halfwhispered, plaintive-one more?-Willie is so

happy now!'
Aye! Willie is happy now! Music, such as ony the blessed hear, fills his soul with rapture. Never a discordant note comes from the sweet harp swept by that cherub hand, while foreve that majestic anthem rolls on, in which his infant voice joining, 'Worthy the Lamb.'

STOP THAT HEN!-The Rochester Daily Adver tiser says that Mr. Decker, who has less than year ago purchased a pair of Cochin China fowls, from the preceeds of which, since that time, he has realized \$433. The chickens sold for \$10 per pair,

and the eggs for \$4 per dozen.

Who dare affirm that the country is safe? 'Chickens \$10 a pair, and eggs \$4 a dozen! What honest American, at this Irate, can hope to indulge in spring chickens and an omelette, or to breakfast on ham and eggs? Such luxuries belong to the millionaire, leaving only beefsteaks and mutton to the million. Let every man who loves his country set his face like a flint against these Cochin China, that breed five dollar chickens and lay hree shilling eggs .- Albany Register.

Has fortune frowned, my honest friend? Don't hang your head so low; This is no time to falter now, Up! strike another blow! 't sit and groan and grunt and tell What you have tried to do; But place your shoulder to the wheel,

Strain nerve, and put her through! Central America-Views of Mr. Everett. The Hon. Edward Everett, late Secretary of State, affairs of Central America. The points of his speech are thus summed up by the Philadelphia

1. There are five States in Central America, the aggregate population of which is 250,000, only 10. 00 being of pure Spanish blood.

2. These States are yet in their infancy, but the

soil is rich and the climate beautiful, and a magnificent future is before them.

3. Authority for an inter-oceanic canal is desirable, and both Great Britain and the United States are in favor and willing to co-operate to secure its early completion. But in consequence of the diffi-culty between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the matter has not yet been consummated. Nicaragua of fers to give an exclusive grant, but this she has not

the power to do.
4. The Mosquito Kingdom is merely the shadow of a name, nothing more.

5. England has no interest or motive in keeping

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to the Protectorate, and is willing at once to enter upon an amicable arrangement; and such an
arrangement is likely to be effected, should the
United States send a proper Minister to Central America, as she is about to do.

6. He does not think that England meant to vio-

late the Treaty, although some difference has arisen as to its meaning. She has given up San Juan, and professes to be willing to get out of the whole matter as soon as possible.

7. He supposes that at the time of the negotia-

tion, the settlements at the Belize and Bay Islands were not in contemplation. 8. And further, he thinks the Home Government will disavow the act erecting the Islands into a 5 colony, and he does not apprehend any disturbance 7 of the relations between of the relations between this country and Great Britain, in consequence of the condition of affairs

in Central America.

These views are at once interesting and important, coming from a source so well informed They are calculated to soothe the public mind, and to induce the opinion that the little cloud that has so alarmed a portion of the public, and excited Senators Cass, Douglass, and one or two others, will speedily disappear. Much now will depend upon the character of the Minister who is about to be sent to Central America. He should be a man of more than ordinary discretion, ability and saga-city. The fact stated by Mr. Everett, that Central America contains a population of only about 250,000, or about half as many as Philadelphia, and of these only 10,000 of pure Spanish blood, is well calculated to set the imagination at work as to the future. What a wide field for adventure, colonization, and Anglo-American enterprise.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR .- At Erie, Pa., recently tne cars of the Western train, coming in at the murky hour of midnight, ran past the depot, broke down the barrier erected at the end of the track, dashed madly across the street, and brought up with the locomotive a few inches distant and direc-tly in front of the door of an honest German resident. Hans, who was profoundly snoring in the arms of Morpheus and Motlena, was not disturbed by the snorts and screams of the iron horse, or the by the snorts and screams of the iron norse, or the rattling of the machinery. A waggish fellow present, calculating on a little fun, walked to the back door and knocked until he had aroused the Rhine-lander from his slumbers, whereupon he informed ooposite to the wood yard on his farm, when his cries attracted the attention of one of his negro men. The boy immediately put off in askiff, to the rescue of his master; before the negro arrived, Mr. M'Cann had become exhausted, and sunk. The faithful negro succeeded, however, at the emminent peril of his own life, in reaching his master, which he did by seizing him by the hair, and took him into the skiff. Mr. M'Cann was in an insensible state, and life was nearly extinct. By the assidious attentions of the servant, and the application of such remedies as were at hand, he was brought to consciousness.

How was a gentiemen at the floor to do not make the finit door, threw it open with a jerk, and there stood the huge creature, his mouth filled with burning coals, and his Cyclopean eye staring with unartilly brightness, directly in his face, while aloft, with the air of a rider to the hellish steed, rose the tall chimney breathing smoke and sparks of fire. A more ready reasoner than poor Hans might well have been astonished by such an apparation. Der tyfel! screamed he, and gasping in the vain effort to get hold of the fag end of a latting of such remedies as were at hand, he was brought to consciousness. ministration of whisky in very unusual quantities.

> Mr. Harney, of the Louisville Democrat, denies that he is going to Washington to take charge of the Union. He has not, nor will he leave his connection with the Dem

Toracco.—A weed which every one may make himself a beast with, if he choose (chews). By The cars are expected to be running between Richmond, In., and Dayton, Ohio, this week.

THE EVENING STAR. (Written during absence,)

"One bright, particular star." That beauteous star-the star of eve .-How welcome is its ray! It comes, the torments to relieve, To heal the wounds of day.

I watchit, as the sun goes down, To claim an empire, all its own,

To hold awhile, its gentle sway; O'er all that's left of gandy day,—
The sun's dominion past.

In rays of mellowed light, And, as the glance of day declines, That pure, proud star; that will not deign

With twinkling orbs to blend; 10 4 But hastes, erethese assume their reign, 2 4 5 5 Its own soft rule to end. That constant star, to my charm'd eye,

Shines, as with magic spell. An emblem in the western sky, On which it loves to dwell. FROM THE SOUTHERN CHURCHMAN.

GOOD FRIDAY. O darkest day of darkest year, That saw deed of sin,
The lamb that unto the slaughter led,
Amid the rabble's din!

What wonder that the earthly sun His ruddy beams should hide, When He, the 'Sun of Righteousnes Was mocked and crucified? What wonder that the quaking earth All widely fore apart,—

In her convolsive terror-throes,—
Her palpitating heart? What wonder that God's slumb'ring saints Cross'd oft the Living's path, Vouching His Truth immutable, And heralds of His wrath?

In thirty years from that sad day, Share of the Roman plough Had passed o'er Herod's marble hearth,— Where was its glory now?

Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Lamenting deep and wild, Grievous her error, guilt, and shame, Beautiful, yet defiled! When shall her glory come again, When be her sins forgiven? Sackcloth and ashes litted up Restored the amile of Heaven!

TQueen Victoria, it is said, is haunted with in idea that she will be driven from the English hrone by a revolution, and is, therefore investing largely in U. S. Securites. It is even said that the Barings have purchased for her at least a half a street in the city of New York.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed during the Second Session of the Thirty-second Congress.
[Public Acr—No. 42.] [Public Act-No. 46.]

AN ACT to provide for the survey of the public lands in Culfornia, the granting of pre-en ption rights therein, and for other purposes. BEIT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representa-BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representalives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the surveyor general for the district or State of
Calliornia, who is now, or may hereafter be appointed by
the President, by and with the advice and consent of the
Schate, shall keep his office at such place as the President,
in view of the public convenience, shall from time to time
direct; and the surveyor general, if he has not already done
so, and his successors in office, before entering upon duty,
shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation before a
judge of a United States court, or other competent officer,
to support the Constitution of the United, and faithfully
discharge the duties of his office, and give bond in the same
arrount as other surveyors general, the penalty thereof

to support the Constitution of the United, and faithfully discharge the duties of his office, and give bond in the same arrount as other surveyors general, the penalty thereof to be increased whenever the Secretary of the Interior shall deem proper. He shall be entitled to receive a salary at the rate of four thousand five hundred dollars per anum, payable quarter-yearly, to commence from the time of entering into bond.

Sec. 2. And be it further exacted. That there shall be allowed for clerk hire in the office of the surveyor general, the sum of eleven thousand dollars per anum, or so much thereof as may be necessary: Provided, That the salary of no clerk shall exceed the sum of twenty five hundred dol lars per annum, and for office rent, fuel, and other incidental expenses of his office, such sums as shall be found necessary by the Secretary of the Interior, not exceeding the sum of ten thousand dollars. And the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to cause an official seal to be prepared for the office of the said surveyor general; and any copy of or extracts from the plats, field notes, and other records and documents on file in his office, when attested as such, by the said seal, and the signature of the tested as such, by the said seal, and the signature of the surveyor general shall, in all judicial matters, have the same force and effect as the originals.

Sec. 3. And be it further an acted, That the said surveyor general shall have the same power and authority, and perior m the same duties respecting the public lands and private claims in the State of California, as by law appearance in the same provided of the same provi

and perform the same duties respecting the public lands and private claims in the State of Galifornia, as by law appertain to and are required of the surveyor general in Louisiann, except so far as the same may be modified by this act. He shall engaged sufficient number of skithful surveyors as his deputies, whom he shall cause to survey, measure, and mark base and meridian lines through such points and perpetuated by such monuments, and such other correction parallels and meridians as may be prescribed, and also to survey and establish the other lines of the public lands. He shall also cause all private claims to be surveyed after they are confirmed, so far as may be necessary to complete the surveys of the public lands; and in the location and survey of them, he shall have the same power and authority as are conferred on the land officers of Louisiana by the sixth section of the act of third March, eighten hundred and thirty one, creating the office of the aurveyor general for that State, and for surveying the base and meridian lines, and private claims, and meandering navigable waters, the deputy surveyor shall be allowed not exceeding sixteen dollars per mile; and for susveying the other lines of the public lands, there shall be paid not not exceeding an average of twelve dollars per mile: Provided, That none other than township lines shall be surveyed when the lands are mineral or are deemed unfit for cuttivation; and no altowance shall be made for such lines as are not actually run and marked in the field, and were actually necessary to be run.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That if in the opin-

veyed when the lands are mineral or are deemed unfit for cultivation; and no altowance shall be made for such lines as are not actually run and marked in the field, and were actually necessary to be run.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That if in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, it shall be advisable, he is hereby authorized to direct such surveys after what is known as the geodetic method. And whenever, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, a departure from the rectangular mode of surveying and subdividing the public lands would promote the public interests, he may direct such change to be made in the mode of surveying and designating the said lands as he may deem proper, with reference to the existence of mountains, mineral deposits, and the advantages derived from timber and water privileges? Provided, That such lands shall not be survey. ed unto less than none hundred and sixty acres, or subdivided into less than fortyfacres.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That there shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register of the land office and receiver of public moneys for the State of California, at such time as in his judgement, the public interest may demand, with a salary each of three thousand dollars per annum, payable quarter yearly; and the land office shall be located at such places as the President, in view of the public convenience, shall from time to time direct; and previously to entering on the duties of their offices, they each shall take and subscribe an eath of affirmation, before one of the judges of the United States courts, or other competein officer, to suppart the Constitution of the United States, and shall give bond in the same amount as other registers and receivers of the public land offices and their general duties and responsibilities of their respective offices, and spall give bond in the same asmount as other registers and receiver of the public of the States of California into two or three separate and Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That all the public nds in the State of California, whether surveyed or me

President shall deem most suitable for public convenience.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That all the public lands in the State of California, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, with the exception of sections sixteen and thirty six, which shall be and hereby are granted to the State for the purpose of public schools in each township, and with the exception of lands appropriated under the author ity of this act or reserved by competent authority, and excepting also the lands claimed under any foreign grant or itile, and the mineral lands shall be aubject to the pre-emption laws of fourth September, eighteen hundred and forty one, with all the exceptions, conditions, and limitations therein, except as is herein otherwise provided; and shall, after the plant thereof are returned to the office of the register, be offered for sale, after six months' public notice in the State of the time and place of sale under the laws, rules and regulations now governing such sales, or such as may be hereafter prescribed: Provided, That where unsurveyed lands are claimed by pre-emption, the usual notice of such claim shall be filed within three months after the return of the plats of surveys to the land offices, and proof and pay meut shall be made prior to the day appointed by the Presiden's proclamation for the commencement of the sale including such lands, the entry of such claims to be made by legal subdivisions, according to the United States survey, and in the most compact form: And provided further, That the fact of persons having herefore had the benefit of said act of the fourth of September, eighteen hundred and forty one, shall interpose no bar to their obtaining the benefits of this act; and all of said lands that shall remain unsold after having been proclaimed and of fered, shall be subject to entry at private sale as other public land, and at the same minimum price per acre; and the register and receiver shall not be entitled to any percentage or fees, except for deciding pre emption cases, when each of them shal

for the support of schools in certain townships and fractional townships, not before provided for, and which shall be subject to approval by the Secretary of the Interior. And no person shall make a settlement or location upon any tract or parcel of land selected for a military post, or within one mile of such post, or on any other-lands reserved by competent authority; nor shall any person obtain the benefits of this act by a settlement or location on mineral lands.

Sec, 8, And be it further enacted, That the public lands not being mineral lands, occupied as towns or villages, shall not be subdivided, or subject to sale, or to be appropriated by settlers, under the provisions of this act; but the whole of such lands, whether settled upon before or after the survey of the same, shall be subject to the provisions of the act entitled. An act for the relief of the citizens of towns upon the lands of the United States, under canding the certain circumstances, approved May then the certain circumstances, approved May then the same located on rear mineral lands, the inhabitants of which shall have the right of occupation and cultivation only under the provision of the same; nor shall any lands specially reserved for public uses be appropriated under the provisions of the same; nor shall any lands specially reserved. For public uses be appropriated under the provisions of this act. eighteen hundred and forty four, except such towns as are located on or near mineral lands, the inhabitants of which shall have the right of occupation and cultivation only until such time as Congress shall dispose of the same; nor shall any lands specially reserved for public uses be appropriated upder the provisions of this act.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted That whenever the public surveys; or any portion of them, authorized by this act, or by the act approved. September twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty, entitled 'An act to create the office of surveyor general of the public lands in Oregon, and to provide for the survey and to make donations to settlers of the said public lands,' are so required to be made, as to render it expedient to make donations to estiters of the said public lands,' are so required to be made, as to render it expedient to make compensation for the surveying threef by the day, instead of by the mile, it shall be lawful for the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under direction of the Secretary of the Interior, to make such fair and reasonable allowance as, in his judgement, shall be necessary to insure the accurate and faithful execution of the Work.

Sec. 10, And be it further enacted, That, except where the President of the United States shall see cause otherwise to determine, each officer to be appointed in virtue of this act, and also every other like officer of the United States, may continue in the uninterrupted discharge of his regular Official duties, and is hereby authorized according 18 so to act, after the day of expiration of this official commission, and until a new commission shall be issued to him for the same office, or otherwise, until the day when a successor shall enter upon the duties of such office, and the existing official bond of any such officer so acting, shall be deemed and held to be good and sufficient, and in force until the date of the approval of a new bond to be given by him bit leave to the further enacted the other of the public s

receive his necessary expenses in addition to his regular salary.

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized and required to cause to be provided for the office of the Surveyor General of Oregon, a seal, with such device as shall be deemed suitable, and copies of any papers on fiel in his office which may be authenticated by him under said seal, shall be evidence; and from and affer the passage of this act, the salary of said surveyor shall be three thousand five hundred dol lars per annum.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That the quantity of two entire-townships, or seventy-two sections, shall be,

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That the quantity of two entire-townships, or accent; two sections, shall be, and the same is hereby, granted to the State of California, for the use of a Seminary of learning, said lands to be selected by the Governor of the State, or any person he may designate for that purpose, in legal subdivisions of not less than a quarter section of any ofthe unsoid, unoccupied, and unappropriated public lands therein, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and to be disposed of as the Legislature shall direct: Provided, however, That no mineral lands, or lands reserved for any public purpose whatever, or lands to which any settler may be entitled under the provisions of this act, shall be subject to such selection.

under the provisions of this act, shall be sumed to such selection.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted. That there shall be, and is hereby granted to the State of California the quantity of ten entire sections of land, for the purpose of erecting the public buildings of that State, said lands to be selected by the Governor, or any persons he may designate, in legal subdivisions of not less than a quarter section of any gal aubilivisions of not less than a quarter section of any of the unsold, unoccupied, and unappropriated public lands in that State, and subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior: Provided, however, The thone of said se lections shall be made of miheral lands or lands reserved for any public purpose whatever, or lands to which any settler may be entitled under the provisions of this act.

Approved March 3, 1863.

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