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UNITED STATES. Passed at the Second Session of the Forty-Second Congress.

GENERAL NATURE-No. 102. AN ACT further regulating the construc-tion of bridges across the Mississipp

Be it enacted by the Benate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all bridges bereafter constructed over and across the Mississippi fiver under authority of any act of Congress shall be subject to all the terms, restrictions, and requirements contained in the fifth section of an act entitled. San act to support the conments contained in the fifth section of an act entitled "An adt to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river, at or near the town of Clinton, in the State of Lows, and other bridges across said river, and to establish them as post-roads," approved April first, eighteen hundred and esventy-two; and in legating any such bridge the Secretary of War shall have due regard to the security and convenience of navigation, to convenience of access, and to the wants of all railways and high ways crossing said river.

high ways crossing said river. Approved, June 4, 1872.

GENERAL N. TRE-No. 103.)

AN ACT to estable a western judicial district of North Carolina.

Bo it enacted by the Sendle and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That that portion of the State of North Carolina that portion of the State of North Carolina comprising the counties of Meckianhurg, Cabarras, Stauly, Moutgomery, Richmond, Davie, Davidson, Randolph, Guilford, Rockingham, Stokes, Forsyth, Union, Anson, Caswell, Person, Alamance, Orange, Chatham, Moore, Clay, Cherokee, Swain, Macon, Jackson, Graham, Haywood, Transylvania, Honderson, Bupcombe, Madison, Yancey, Mitchell, Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany, Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Eutherford, Polk, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, Alexander, Wilkes, Surry, Iredell, Yadkin, and Rowan, and all territory am Yadkin, and Rowan, and all territory em-braced therein which may bereafter be erected into new counties, shall hereafter

towns of Statesville, Asheville, and Greens-boro', within said district.

See. 2. That we terms of the circuit and district courts of the United States for said western district of North Carolina shall be held at the following times and places in each year, to wit: At Greensbore', begin-ning on the first Monday in April and in October; at Statesville, beginning on the third Monday in April and in October: at Asheville, beginning on the first Monday

Asheville, beginning on the first Monday in May and in November. Sec. 3. That the district of North Caro sec. 3. I has the district of North Carolina shall hereafter consist of the countries not named in this act, and shall be called the eastern district of North Carolina, and the terms of the circuit and district courts therein shall be held at the times and places herefore appointed and enacted.

Sec. 4. That the said circuit and district courts for either of said districts may, in their discretion, order special terms there-of for the trial of criminal and civil issues at such times and piaces as the court may designate in said districts, and order a grand and a petif jury, or both, to attend the same, by an order to be entered of record thirty days before the day at which said special term shall be ordered to convene; and said courts, respectively, at at such times and places as the court may and special terms shall have all the powers that they have at the regular terms appointed by law: Provided herever, That appointed by law: Provided herever, That an opportant term of said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they district about the said circuit court for all they are said circuit courts and places and circuit courts are said circuit courts and places and circuit courts are said circuit courts and places and circuit courts are said circuit courts and places and circuit courts are said circuit courts are said circuit courts for all the same and circuit courts are said circuit courts for all the circuit courts are said circuit circuit courts are said circuit circui either district shall be appointed except by and with the concurrence and consen of the circuit judge.

Sec. 5. That all suits and other proceedings of whatever name or nature, now pending in the circuit or district court of the United States for the district of North carolina, except as hereinafter provided, shall be tried and disposed of in this sire out and district courts, respectively, for said eastern district. As the same would have been if this act had not been passed; and for that purpose jurisdiction is reserved to the said courts in said eastern district, and the clerks of the circuit and district, and the clerks of the circuit and district courts of the present district of North trict courts of the present district of North Carolina shall return the records and files of the said circuit and district courts at the places becetafore appointed, and to do and perform all the duties apportanting to their said offices, respectively, within the casters district, except as is hereitafied provided y and all process returnship to an

proceedings noticed for, any term of the present circuit or district court shall be leeped to be returnable to the next term of anid courts, respectively, in the mid deemed-to be retarmante to she next term of said courts, respectively in the mid eastern district, as fixed by this act. Sec. 6. That upon application of any party to any suit or proceeding, civil or eriminal, how pending in the present dir-cuit or district court of the United States eriminal, now pending in the present circuit or district court of the United States
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accordingly: Provided, That all suits and
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special term of the district of the United States for said western district of North Carolina, to be held at Saidsbury, begin ning on the sebond Monday in August, D. eighteen hundred and seventy-tw and all said suits and proceedings then finally disposed of shall, with original papers sherein, be transferred the district courts of said western dist at Greensboro or Statesville, as the jump order; and all necessary and pr process shall issue and be made weturn in said suits and proceedings to the

elark at said special court at Salisbury; and all suits and other proceedings, both oriminal and civil pending at the late term of the United States district court for the criminal and civil, pending at the late term of the United States district onne for the Cape Fear district, held at Marion, beginning on third Monday of August, eighteen hundred and seventy one, and not then finally disposed of, shall, with the original papers therein, be transferred to a special term of the district court for said western district, to be held at Asheville, North Carolina, beginning on the third Monday in August, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, to be then and there tried, or such other proceedings had therein as may seventy-two, to be then and there tried, or such other proceedings had therein as may be meet and proper, according to the prac-tice of the court, and all such suits and proceedings as shall not then be finally disposed of shall be continued on the dock of said court, at asheville, to the next term thereof, and in the mean time all

necessary and proper process shall issue from said last named court and be returnable thereto, and such proceedings had therein as if the original proceedings had begun in said court, and the elerk of said court at Ashaville shall act as clerk of said special court at Ashaville. special court at Asheville.
Sec. 7. That the passage of this act shall not have the effect to destroy or im-

shall not have the effect to destroy or im-pair the lieu of any judgment or decree tendered by the circuis or district court of the United States for the present district of North Carolina prior to this act taking effect; and final process on any judgment or decree entered in the circuit or district gourt of the United States for the district of North Carolina, or which shall be enter-ed therein prior to this act taking effect, and all other process for the enforcement and all other process for the enforcements of any order of said courts, respectively, in any cause or proceedings now pending therein, except causes or proceeding removed as herein provided, shall be issued from and be returnable to the proper court for the extern district. O North Carolina for the eastern district of North Carolina, and may be directed to and executed by the marshal of the United States for the

sald eastern district, in any part of the State of North Carolina. Sec. 8. That there shall be appointed a district judge for the said western district of North Carolina, who shall receive an an-unal salary of three thomsand five hundred dollars; and there shall also be appointed a district attorney of the United States for the said western district of North Carolibraced therein wasses braced into new counties, shall hereafter a district attorney or constitute a new judicial district to 5e a district attorney or called the western district of North Caronsha, who shall receive such fees and componential states for said western district before such powers and perform such duties, as are fixed and emperior and district attorney or constitution of North Caronshall receive such fees and componential states for said western district attorney or constitute attorney or constitute and district attorney or constitute and constitute and district attorney or constitute and district attorney or constitute and constitute and district attorney or constitute attorney or constitute

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SEC. 9. That the circuit and district judges shall appoint three clerks, each of whom shall be clerks both of the elecuit whom shall be clerks both of the circuit and district courts for said western district of North Carolina, one of whom shall reside and keep his office at Statesville, and one shall reside and keep his office at Ashville, and the third of whom shall reside and keep his office at Greensboro', who shall receive the fees and compensation for services performed by them now fixed by law.

fixed by law.

SEC. 10. That either of the clerks of the district and circuit courts for said western district of North Corolina is hereby authorized, under the direction of the district judge of said western district, to make a stanseript from any of the records, files, or papers of the district and circuit course of the United States, remaining in the office of the cierks of said eastern district, of all features and proceedings which re-late to or concern liens upon or titles to real estate situate in said western district, and for that purpose shall have seems to in said eastern district, and such tran-scripts, when so made by either of said derks, shall be certified to; to be true and

Approved, June 4, 1872 GENERAL NATURE-No. 104.

AN ACT amendatory of an act entitled
"An act donating public lands to the
several States and Territories which may
provide colleges for the benefit of agricultural and mechanical arts," passed
July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and acts amendatory thereto.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the lands granted, to the State of Oregon, for the establishment of an agricultural college, by act of Congress of July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and acts amendatory thereto, may be selected by said State from any lands within said State subject to homestead or pre-emption entry under the laws of the United States; and in any case where land is selected by the State, the price which is fixed by law at the double minimum of two dollars and

at the double minimum of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, such land shall be counted as double the quantity toward satisfying the grant.

SEC 2. That any such selections already made by said State, and the fiete duly filed in the proper district land-office, he, and the same are hereby, confirmed, except so far as may conflict with any adverse legal right existing at the passage of this act: Provided, however, That the State shall not receive more than ninesy thousand marra, the quantity granted by the act of July second eighteen hundred and sixty-two; Provided also, That such lands shall not be sold by said State for less than two dollars per acre; and where settlement is not be sold by said state for less than two dollars per acre; and where settlement is made upon the same, preference in all cases shall be given to actual settlers at the price for which said lands may be

Approved, June 4., 1872.

GENERAL NATURE-No. 105. AN ACT to make away the circuit court jurisdiction of the district court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, to areate a gironit court in said district; and for other purposes.

said district; and for other purposes.

Be it enected by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That so much of any act or sets of Congress as vests in the district court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia the power affd jurisdiction of a circuit court be, and the same is hereby, repealed; and there shall hereafter be a circuit court held for said district, presided over as the circuit court court own is, or bareafter may be, in the southern district.

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terms of said courts, respectively, for trial or such other proceedings therein as if the original proceedings had begun in said the next term thereof, are hereby declared to be transferred and made a turnable to the circuit court constituted by this act, district court at Greensboro' shall act as to be trensterred and made returnable to the circuit court constituted by this act, to be holden within the said district, and shall be heard, tried, and determined the stituted in or removed to such a And the said circuit court shall be reverned by the same general laws and regulations as apply to other circuit courts at the United States, and the clerk of said court shall perform the same duties and shall be entitled to receive the same feet and small small small states. shall be entitled to receive the same fees and emoluments which are by law established for the clerks of the of United States and shall be appointed by the circuit judge of circuit: Provided, That the present clerk of the district court for said northern district shall be clerk of the circuit court of said district till another appointment be made in his place or he be otherwise removed.

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d like a well-kept the prairie cland we were astonish-ct. Instead of a "Charles Dickens has been dead two and stretching in all to the old and best cultivated portions of Central New York. In Texas Nature has left lands which come to the cettle lands which come years. A negro has been numbered among the Sonators of the United States, Jim Pisk was shot in a vital part by a person named Stokes, and one set of doctors roved to the satisfaction of a jury that nother set of doctors killed the man with s probe; and, as that was entirely legitinate, nobotly was hanged.

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New York in debt \$125,000,000 in four years to the settler in better condition, and stole \$20,000,000 from the public treasury for their private use, and live towithout a day's work, than the nern farmer has after half a market of the farmer river after dinner. A marry empil, market farmer of dear water, and from supring at the base of day unwhipped of justice. Women vote now in one of the Territories; and a noteus woman is caudidate for President. France is a Republic and Henri Rochefort an exile. Mazzini is dead. China has sent a great Embassy abroad into the world to make commercial treatice with place we crossed. The river so deep that the water came in the floor of the stage, and for the nations. Japan has undergone a bloodless revolution, more marvelous than any pon the floor of the stage, and for few minutes it was about six inchever created by the aword, and in become a free land; the great nobles have voluntanched New Braunfels at tarily reduced themselves to the condition of private citizens; they have disbanded their armies of retainers and yielded up their rest revenues to the Government; railroads and telegraphs are being built, d fine farms to the (us, to the right only road runs rather ir. colleges established, and Western dress and costumed introduced. The Tycoon is dethroned, and the Mikadoo reigns un-

From "Once a Week. MESPERUS.

There is a silence in the quiet woods,
There is a holy stillness in the West,
When day, contented, ere its farewell
floods floods
The fields in tranquil light, find bids

There is a silence in the weary town, When frequent footsteps one; And last good nights have fainter, fewer grown,
And all the bustle of the day is done,

Yet not the silence of the setting sun, Nor all the twilight darkening increase, Brings unto weak mortals, every one, The tender comfort of a natural peace

The wild bird, tired of its song, may rest,
And hide its head within its trusty wing; The early sun shall wake it from its

To-merrow morn it will as bravely The flowers may close their petals for the night, And stay their beauty in the dewy

gloom;
Upon the glory of the morning light,
More fresh, mere fragrantly, the rot
bloom.

The fierce thought racks throughout the silent night; And longing, lingering cares without

surcease, Wear on the troubled soul into the light. from shooting with an empty bag, did not like to go home completely empty, and, ic party is functus officio, that it comseeing a number of ducks in a pond, and mitted deliberate suicide when it

a man, or farmer, leaning on a rail watch- awallowed the Greeley poison, and What will you take for a shot at the ducks ?"

"Well," he said, "I will take half a sovereign." "Done," said Sheridan, and he fired into the midst of the flock, killing a dozen. I'm afraid you have made a bad bargain,"

"Well, I don't know," said the man they wern't mine."

The Missouri Demograt says:

ONE of our local Democratic politician went on a fishing excursion the other day and having met with bad luck, returned in disgust. He met one of the Baltimore delegates, to whom he related his experi ence. Among the rest, he said the frogs kept croaking all all night-continually repeating, "Gross-beck, Gross beck." The fisherman, "the frogs have more sens than the politicians in this State."

About the middle of June a Massachu setta farmer cut down a field of spring rye for fodder. The rye had headed out per feetly. It was supposed that the grass would immediately follow, but within ten days the rye grew up, headed out again, and is now the finest looking field of rye in that region. This is a new departure in agriculture.

Oakey Hall is not the best of witnesse but he testifies as follows to Horace Gree ley's loge of oddity :

" I myself saw him in 1869, in Chicago while in company with two other gentle men, who also laughed at him, go behind the door of a barber's shop in the hotel and carefully adjust his trousers in the in-

Printile have had a devastating war, swallow-tailed coat lined with satin, with Prussia utterly vanquished France in an a sprig of mignonette pluned to the lapand brilliant victories. The Emperor has started a brigandish meustache. It is smaller than üsual.

> Commodore Vanderbilt, according to the New York World's Saratoga correspondent, "has found a new love—not a lady love this time, nor even a horse, but a Methodist elergyman. He is constantly accompanied by Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, and it is even rumored that the tough old Commodore has experienced a change of heart, and is about to join the

> A PATRIOTIC Gaul protests against the German language on account of its insinperity. As he remarks: "When an Allemand say to you 'Kommeu Sie aus,' he do he do not mean come in ze 'ouse,' but, tout an contraire, come out of se 'ouse."

Ox being questioned in regard to a report that Geo. N. Sanders had accompanied him to church, Horace Greeley said: "That from the creation of the world to this 22d of July, 1872, it had never been his fortune to see Geo. N. Sanders in any church, chapel or conventiele whatever."

By the Sentinel we notice that the Demecrate have got to talking of harmony in the party. Isn't it all harmonions now! What could be easier than for an old bardpider, stone ience, nigger hating Demo eled. He has come out from his crat to swallow Horace Horace Greeley. white hat, cost, boots and politics, all together. Harmonious of course; such dogged consistency and adherence to principles, couldn't fail of producing harmony,

> Mr. Theodors Tilton says: and South together like a pack of cards." This may be true, but we don't want to trues old gamblers to do the shuffling, for they would certainly "stock" the cards

Scientific men are asking, "Are the An- to des disappearing?" Xa bearing on the files question the Rochester Express remarkage

A Cleveland paper furnishes the following results as one day's sporting opperations of a youthful Minrod: John Higgleton, youth of twelve, who resides near rocky river, came into possession of his first shot gun last week. His first day's bunting was remarkably successful He shot nineteen Geese belonging to a neighbor, crippled a cow so she can't walk without crutches, brought down his comrade by a rich ochet shot from a hard wood stump and wound up his days amusement by firing his ramrod through what. would have been his sister's back if she had fiot worn a bustle of the mammoth kind. His parents have sold the gun and mortgaged the a Lumber Yard, where Texas Cypress, farm to pay the consequential damages of the young hunter, who now kept on hand. Also SHINGLES. spends his time in hunting a soft spot to sit down upon.

The supporters of Mr. Greeley-Democrats and liberal Republicans are wasting a great deal of time and strength in discussing the 20-7-72d2w.) Greeley is. The New York World seconds the claim of the Democracy, and insists that Greeley, being now to all intents and purposes a Democrat, nominated by a regular Democratic convention, and to be elect. ed if at all by Democratic votes, ed if at all by Democratic votes, must make up his cabinet and fill the offices with Democrats. The and certain remedy for the Blow Fly. and Seriew Worm. It also destroys Ticks on Horses and other Animals. For sale by all the destroys are though the contract of the co Sheridan one day, when coming back the Chicago Tribune and Cincinnati that its poor ghost shall not even have the privelege of revisiting Antonio. the glimpses of the moon, etc. Grant will settle the point of dispute by sitting down on both Liber als and Democrats so hard, in No vember, that neither of them will ever squeak again.

The Boston Transcript has the following: Mr. Schurz's course in regard to Greeley, supporting him as Senator, while as editor of the "Westliche Post" he fails to support him, suggests the difficulty experienced in navigating the coaster on two independent lines of policy. The skipper being drunk, the mate agreed with him to retain the helm and navigate the stern, while the mate took command of the bows. Soon after this plan was put in Executive Office." We part in delegate wanted to know why they didn't operation, the sloop seemed to dispeace, and no doubt in mutual ad-aay, "Gree-ley, Gree-ley," "Oh," said the regard her helm upon which the perplexed captain shouted an interregatory to the mare in the bows, as to how he got on. "All right" was the answer of the mate; "my end is to anchor! How's yourn?"

> A Fon Du Lac matron gave birth a few weeks since, to four healthy infants, whom it puzzles her to fondle lacteally:

A Chicage man offers a large number of lots and houses for sale, and agrees to wait for his pay until Grant is elected Presi-

Tootootum Jack, an eminent Oregonian of the genus Lo! met his death at the hands of a white savage a short time since.

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States, as election shall be holden to settle permanently the seat of government of the State of Texas.

Now, therefore, I, EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby order and direct that said election for the permanent settlement of the seat of government of this State be held at the same time and places for voting as at the next general election, viz: at the county seat of each county, and commencing on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, a. D. 1872, and continuing four consecutive days, viz: the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth days of November, a. D. 1872. The returns of said election shall be transmitted to the Governor and other returning officers in accordance with law.

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