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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

Discussion on Fencing at the N. Y. class of land holders to pasture their

State Fair.

Hon. T. C. Peters opened the discushardly be condensed more. The subject was divided as follows:

1st. Fencing, as connected with the highways of the Stase, and incidently the expense of maintainance as regards pasturage of cattle, sheep, horses, and swine, 165,82204 not legally there.

2d. Fencing, as it regards the general *** **** \$403,5296 burded upon Agriculture. S. L. LOOMIS.

First, then, I assume a mile of highway to each square mile of land. That based upon the following data: Burr's Atlas makes the area of the State a trifle over 28,000,000 acres. The aggre-490; unimproved acres 13,1000,692 .- street, would have been a wiser one .a million of acres, compared with town not be greatly diminished without the assessors, and a million and a half com- practice of soiling is adopted. pared with Burr's Atlas.

the Canada line. 2d. Hudson and At- to fence against stock. lantic division, which includes Long Mr. Peters urged the importance of Island, Staten Island, and the east side distributing copies of the law in all parts of the Hudson river. 3d. The catskill of the State. Agricultural papers should division, which includes all south of the publish it, call attention to it, and show Mohawk river, and east of the Valley of the people the good results to follow its Chenango, prolonged to the State line enforcement. Then let farmers put a includes the balance of the State not in- classes will be benefitee thereby in the one hundred thousand dollars. cluded in the other divisions.

ern division at 6,000,000 acres; Hudson turned into other channels, and become and Atlantic, 1,250,000 acres; Catskill, distributed and active. 1,250.000; Western division, 1,500,000.

Total, 10,000,000 acres. The Census gives of lands in crops, pasturage, &c., 16,000,000 acres, which acres will cover all the waste lands, it leaves still two millions of acres unacwhich would make the improved and inuot far from the true amount.

of annual repairs equal to the interest of President Cornell said he went from field, five hundred thousand dollars.

into ten-acre lots would require 1,600 their intention to economize in fence exall mon-residents who may entrust him therewith, rods of fence. But as these fences are penditures in every possible way. used on both sides, therefore only one- At the conclusion of the discussion half should be computed. We have, Col. B. P. Johnson, Secretary of the Sotherefore, 800 rods to the farm; at \$1 ciety, being invited to address the meetper rod, making \$8 sunk capital to each ing relative to his recent visit to the Inacre. The cost of all the fences then, in ternational Exhibition at London, responthe State, is \$144,000. But as we can ded in a very eloquent manner. He best comprehend the figures when ap- said; All who went from this country plied to the farm, we say the sunk cap- went at their own expense: There were ital on a farm is \$800, which is equal to about 95 exhibitors of American articles, unnual interest of \$56. An equal sum is and these won great honors. Under fences in repair, making the annual tax have beaten all other nations, and even quites for fity cents, and other tricks in his line in to the farmers of the State \$1 12 per knowledge that the American exhibition the security of their crops. The annual and manufactures, was wonderful .legal tax paid upon farm lands, or by the Everywhere over England Col. Johnson farmers of the State, averages 33 cents found that the American agricultural imper acre, or about \$6,000,000. This in- plement exhibited in 1851 had come into cludes State, county, town, highway, and use, and are highly approved. He

There was not a little talk about the law regulating fencing along the highways, and the law of trespass in its relaion to road cattle. It was claimed that this law had been a dead letter, so far as the standard of steam engines. certain localities men with backbone had to the next State Fair, with feelings of enforced it; but it had involved consider. great satisfaction at the result of the able higation. In the end, the friend of present discussions. law and order had triumphed, and the A. Constable, Agt., result had been a healthy observance of the rights of the property holders to the stock than a good education, speke to the criminal case is which there has been or shall be a being not ne bids shall be received for men land.

\$1 12 per acre.

It had resulted in compelling a certain jackass. I am sure of the premium." Approvant February 20, 1888.

stock on their own land. It had diminished the depredations of cattle on farm crops, lessemened the cost of fencing the sion with the following paper. It can highways, increased the products of the streets, and otherwise benefited all classes In some cases, near large towns or

cities, it was more difficult to enforce this law. There were classes of lawless citcharge upon the land, or as concerned its the highway. But these instances were fortifications and other works of defence for the ted by Mr. Peters, impressed the impor-tance to the industrial interests of the plain, New York, one hundred thousand dollars. there are 18,000,000 acres of land in the State, that this law be rigidly enforced, Maine, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. oconomy which this law gives the power of

Lewis F. Allen, of Black Rock, had gate of acres taxed as returned by Super- found it difficult to enforce this law, and visors to the Controllers, makes it about thought a law allowing the farmer to and fif.y thousand dollars. half million of acres less. The State fence close up to the ditch each side of New Hampshire, two hundred thousand dollars. 1,000,000 acres less than is given by town law, however, provided it was practical thousand dollars. assessors. The Census fail to account for to enforce it. The amount of fence can-

Another gentlemen advocated the re-I place the waste lands in four divis- moval of the road fences as a means of ions, viz: Ist. Northern, or St. Law-teaching the people our righ to the high-twenty-five thousand dollars.

For Fort Adams, Newport Haroor, Rhole Island, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For permanent defences at Narragansett Bay, lands north of the Mohawk Valley, and the way of the enforcement of this law, of Oneida Lake, and west of a line ex- was a fact that a large class believe they | For additional fortifications at New London Hartended north through Lake Champlain. have the right to the road for grazing from the mouth of the Mohawk river to purposes, that land owners are compelled

end, because the capital involved in the I estimate the waste lands in the north- making and keeping up fences will be

Judge Warner, of Rochester, thought the present law defective in one respect -in that it does not provide for the rewith the absolute waste lads, accounts for covery of damages which may have re-25,000,000 acres. But as 10,000,000 sulted from the depredations of animals taken uy, by the same process and parties, who collect the fine-thus saving the counted for. This is probably in cities extra cost of a second process under the and villages, gardens and orchards, by other gentlemen as important, and the closed lands 180,000,000 acres, which is action of the society was recommended

At 640 acres to the squa. mile, 18, A gentlemen from Herkimer county 000,000 of acres would be 28,125 square pathetically pleaded the rights and nemiles, and 28,000 miles of highway. - cessities of the laboring poor to the road But the highway must be fenced on both pasturage, and impressively asked the sides, which would make 56,000 miles of gentlemen present, if they were willing highway fence. The land occupied by to devote four acres of the pasturage of the highway and fences is at least four the poor man's cow? His appeal was rods in width, of which the public only affecting, but a heartless editor dried up require about one rod. The amount of the tears and "brought down the house," land occupied by highways is 204,000 by "taking the liberty" ta ask the genacres. Cost of fence \$1 per rod. Cost tleman what office he was running for.

of all the improved lands in the State is, the live fences of that country. But he say \$40 per acre, the annual interest had returned from across water, satisfied APPROVED, February 20, 1863: upon which is \$2,80 per acre, or \$22,40 that they are expensive and useless. He per mile. Our account, then, with high- said live fences might be good for the ways, stands thus: 640 rods of fence to prairies where shelter is desired, but he the mile at \$1 per rod, \$640. Capital did not believe them profitable here, for required for the interest on repairs in they are two expensive and occupy too curred per mile, \$640. Interest on land much ground. In England premiums at \$40 per acre, \$22,40. Total cost per were offered for the eradication of mile is \$1,302 40. Cost of 28,000 miles hedges. On the Continent he found few \$11,000,000. Annual interest thereon, fences. In France and Belgium no fen-\$770,000. Interest on capital for re- ces were visible. The Lombardy poppairs, \$770,000. Interest on land used lars are observable along the road sides ways, besides labor, \$2,156,000, or near- ground. He had returned determined to diminish his fences one-half at least .upon the farmer. The average size of their gradual diminution. He is satisfied farm in the State is about 100 acres, and we have twice as much fence as is necesthe fields of the farm will not exceed ten sary. This testimony was endorsed by acres each. One hundred acres fenced the best farmers present, who asserted

required to be put at interest to keep the more favorable circumstances we would

Come in and see for yourselves, where he is prepared district school taxes. Our fence tax is thought those whe sent over articles to the orbibition of 1969 more optibled to the exhibition of 1862 were entitled to great credit, for they had won nati hat honors. An American engine was used to drive half the machinery in the exhibition, and that engine was adopted as

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Congress.

izens, who were prompt to retaliate upon the man who adopte any legal measures they are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in they are hereby, appropriated, for the to compel them to keep their stock from construction, preservation, and repairs of certian ing such courts as herein provided.

Approver, February, 20, 1853, the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the construction, preservation, and repairs of certian exceptions. The array of figures presen- dred and aixty-four:

State which are susceptible of cultivation, and that farmers adopt every measure of and fifty thousand dollars.

In and are under fence. My estimates are according which this law gives the nower one hundred thousand dollars. For fort on Hog Island Ledge, Portland harbor, Maine, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For new Fort Proble, Portland Harbor, Maine, one

To new Fort Proble, Portland Harbor, Maine, one

hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For Fort Scammel, Portland, Maine, one hundred For new Fort Constitution, Portsmouth Harbor

Hampshire, one hundred thousand dollars. For Fort Winthrop and exterior batteries, Gov-Total acres, 26,758.182, which is about He was not an opponent of the present ernor's Island, Boston Harbor, Massachusetts, fifty have day in court, and be heard and tried, accord-ernment as the Secretary of the Interior may pre-For Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, Massachusetts, provided. twenty-five thousand dollars. For permanent forts at Provincetown Harbor

Massachusetts, one hundred and fifty thousand dol-For permanent forts at New Bedford Harbor, Massachusetts, one hundred and fifty thousand dol-For Fort Adams, Newport Haroer, Rhole Island,

bor, Connecticut, two hundred thousand dollars:-Provided, however, That this appropriation shall shall be required from the United States, or from any party acting under the direction aforesaid, by and the same is hereby, divided into two judicial any party acting under the direction aforesaid, by a perm ment site for a navy yard or naval station. any judge or clerk of court, either to prosconte said

New York, two hundred thousand dollars; For easemated battery on Station Island, New

For fort at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For Fort Deleware, Deleware River, two hundred thousand dollars.

For permanent work, for Deleware Breakwater larbor, one hundred thousand dollars. For Fort Carroll, Baltimore Harbor, Maryland two hundred thousabd dollage: For Fort Monroe, Hampton Roads, Virginia fifty housand dollars. For Fort Wool. Hampton Roads, Virginia two ndred thousand dollars.

For Fort Clinch, entrance to Cumberland Soun Florida, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For Fort Taylor, Key West, Florida, three hunired thousand dollars. For Fort Jefferson, Garden Key, Florida; three undred thousand dollars.

For new fort at Tortugas, Florida, one hundred For fort at Ship Island, Coast of Mississippi, one undred and seventy-five thousand dollars, For Fort Jackson, Mississippi River, one hundred housand doll rs. For Fort Saint Philip, Mississippi River, one hun-

red thousand dollars. For fort at Fort Point, San Francisco Bay, California, two hundred thousand dollars. For fort at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay California, one hundred thousand dollars. For defensive works in Oregon, and Washington Territory, two hundred thousand dollars. For contingencies of fortifications, including field works and field operations, seven hundred thousand

For tool and siege trains for armies in the field two hundred and fifty tousand dollars. another \$1 per rod. The average value home to England with a high opinion of For completing fortifications and erecting new ones for the defence of Washington, two hundred

thousand dollars. HAP, XLIV -An Act to provide for the Appoint

ment of an Assistant Register in the Treasury Department and a Solicitor for the War Depart ment, and for other Purposes.

hereby authorized, to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for the term of one APPROVED, February 2 ear, an officer in the office of the Register of the an uual salary of two thousand dollars. Sec. 2. And be it furtuer enacted, That the du ties of said assistant shall be such as may be devol \$616,000. Total annual cost of high- as landmarks when the snow covers the ved on him by the Register of the United State of America in Congress as courts. respectively, for the eastern district of

aty of twentp-five hundred dollars.

eys in the treasuary not otherwise appropriated.

APPROVED, February 20. 1863.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Represa-stativis of the United States of America in Congres Assembled, That the case of the death, resignation. beence from the sent of Government, or sickness, of the head of any Executive Department of the Gov-ernment, or of any officer of either of the said Deartments whose appointment is not in the head vacancy shal be supplied in manner aforesaid for a longer term than six months.

APPROVED, February 20, 1863.

Be it enacted by Senate and House of Representa-tions of the United States of America in Congress desembled, That (to remove doubts as to the true this law had been a dead letter, so far as its practical operation was concerned, in nine-tenths of the State. There were gentlemen present who asserted that in certain localities men with backbone had to the next State Fair, with feelings of the law had been a dead letter, so far as its far as i part, elither one of the two kinds, without in any of the improvements so made by the shell form at manner impairing the legal validity of the other fart of the purchase price to be paid for said land, kind, or of any portion of either kind, not pardoned one. 4. And book further exceeded, that she level A furmer, more celebrated for his fine Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That in all

tive, and the good results were already premium offered, and added as a posteript in igement dobt, and unless partoned or remitted someoning to the G. wormand surveys has the sof all miss already of all miss already of all miss already of all miss already of all miss already the common form of law;

farm, improved the appearance of the CHAP. XLIII.—An an making Appropriations for the States for the district of Indiana shall be held sale of their faid lands, after paying the indebted the Construction, Preservation, and Repairs of certain Fortifications and other Works of Defence for the Yoar ending thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-forr.

The Construction, Preservation, and Repairs of certain Fortifications and other Works of Defence for all recognizances, indictments, or other proceedings, the Yoar ending thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-forr.

The Construction, Preservation, and Repairs of certain for the States for the Civil and November. And noss required by mid treaty to be paid, shall be caused into the treaty of the United States, and shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be entered and have day in court, and direction of the Secretary of the Indiana shall be a same in the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be entered and have day in court, and direction of the Secretary of the United States, and shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts, shall be expended as the same is received under the courts are considered. be heard and tried, according to the times of hold- corsery improvements upon their new reservat

> ing the Circust and District Courts of the United other than to the chiefs, to whom allotments me States in the several Districts in the Seventh be mu to, which lands, when so allotted shall be

Circuit.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre- right of alionation, and shall be evidenced by pasentatives of the United States of America in Con- tent. grees assembled. That instead of the times now fix-For Fort Knox, at Narrows of Penobscot River, ad by law, the circuit and district courts of the money to be annually appropriated for the benefit United States f r the several districts in the States of the said Indians shall be expended in such in the composing the seventh judicial circuit shall hereaf-ter be held as follows:-

Ohio, un the first Tuesdays in the months of Janu- selves without the aid of the Government. And At Cincinnati, for the southern district of Onio,

April, and October in each year. Census gives—improved acres, 13,657, the road track, glving only 24 feet to the Barbor, New March in each year. And all recognizances, todiet oriminal laws of the State or Territory in which

Approved, February 21, 1863.

giving Security. Ba it enacted by the Senate and House of Represeniatives of the United States of America in Con gress assembled. That whenever any writ of error, CHAP. LIV .-- an act to divide the State of Michtshall issue from or be brought up to the Supreme C art of the United States, either by the United States or by direction of any Department of the For Fort Schuyler, East River, New York, twen- suit or to answer in damages or costs. In case of APPROVED February 21, 1863.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repregress assembled. That the period named in the third in said section shall ke surveyed platted and recordcounty of Washington is hereby authorized to cause

See, 2. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby neonsistent with the above recited act or with this act are hereby repealed.

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New Jersey to the Collection District of New York, and to appoint an A-sistant Collector to

Be itenacted by the Senate and House of Repreentatives of the United States of America in Congres sistant collector, to be appointed by the President in the county of Wayhe, where the courts of said of the United States, shall reside at Jersey City, district shall be held. who shall have power to enter amp clear vessels in Sec. 2. And be it further enseted, That there liks manner as the collector of New York is auth- shall be two terms of the circuit and district courts orised by law to do, but such assistant collector began and held in each of said districts, to wit:shall nevertheless, act in conformity to such instruc- At the city of Detroit, for the eastern district, on tions and regulations as he shall from from time to the first Tuesday in Jame, November and March in time receive from the collector of New York; and each year, and at the city of grand Rapids, for the that the said assistant collector shall receive for western district, on the third Monday of May and Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-that the said assistant collector shall receive for western district, on the third Monday of May and sentative of the United States of America in Con-his annual salary two thousand dollars in full for third Monday of October in each year, and the gress assembled, That the President be, and he is all services to be by him performed, and in lieu of said courts are hereby authorized to hold adjourned

APPROVED, Febuary 21, 1863. reasury, to be called the assistant register, at an CHAP. LIII .- An act for the removal of the Winnebag o Indians, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota for their Benefit. the absence of the Register, said assistant shall act sembled. That the President of the United States is Michigan, in the same manner as the same would

n his place and stead; and any official record, certi- authorized to assign to and set paart for the Winne- have been in case said State had not been divides icate, or other document, excepting warrants, bonds | bago Indians a tract of unoccupied land beyound | into two districts; and for that purpose the jurisdic Second—Fences as a general charge He would not recommend their rapid but and drafts, if signed by the assistant register, shall the limits of any State, in extent at least equal to is reserved to said courts in the eastern district. have the same legal force and validity as if signed by the Register of the Treasury.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Presfor the President to take such steps as he may the records and files of the saip circuit and district. ident he, and he is hereby authorised, to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, an officer in the War Department, to be called the Solicitor of the War Department, at an annual salsec. 4. And be it further enacted, That upon the cuit or district court for the present district of Michamount necessary to pay the salaries of the officers where they now reside it shall be the duty of the said courts, respectively in authorized to be appointed by this act, for the cur- Secretary of the Interior to cause each legal subdi- Michigan. rent and next fiscal years, be paid out of any mon- vision of the said lands to be appraised by discreet | Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That upon persons to be appoint by him for that purpose .- the application of any party to any suit now pend-And in each instance where there are improvements | ing which would have been commenced in the wesshall be separately eppraised. But no portion of tern district if this act had been in force before the CHAP. XLV.—An act temporarily to supply vacan-cies in the Executive Departments in Certain the said lands shall be subject to preemption, set-cies in the Executive Departments in Certain the said lands shall be subject to preemption, set-and if all parties consent, shall order that the same

opened to pre-emption; entry and settlement, in the therein. Si 12 per acre—or the aggregate cost to the farmers of the State Si 12 per acre each year for fences. In other words there is to be charged to the farm lands of the State the sum of \$20,000.

In other last the American exhibition had won a greater proportion of the privace than even England. The progress lands of the State the sum of \$20,000.

One for the protection of the protection and perform the duties of the said leaves and performs with the present of the United States, in case he shall the present the duties of the said lands, by pre-emption or other wise, previous to their exposure to sale to the high portion of the said leaves, and shall conform the same duties within the protection and perform the same duties within the protection and perform the same duties of the said strict of Michiganbe, and he is the protection of the protection of the protection of the said leaves and perform the duties of the said leaves, and shall conform the same manner as other respective offices; it shall be entitled to enter any person shall be entitled to enter a cessor be appointed, or until such absence or inabil year from the date of his settlement, the full apity by sickness shall cease: Provided, That no one praised value of the land, and the improvements thereon to the land officers of the district where the the district of Michigan, and all other process for Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all acts or parts of sets inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. ject to sale at private entry, as other public I ands of the United States, but no portion thereof shall CHAP. ZLVI.—An act concerning Pardons and the be sold for a sum les than their appraised value be-Remission of Penalties and Forfeitures in Crimi-fore the first of January, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-five, nor for a less price than one dollar and twenty five cents per acre, noises otherwise provided by law: Provided, That where improvements have been made upon said lands by leaning of former laws) hereafter, whenever by the persons authorized by law to trade with said In-

tienary power to pardon or remit, in whose or in spine, at the appraised value as aforesaid, the value

gest price for said lands, the Secretary is authoris-

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CHAP, XLVII.-An set to change the Times of of indebtedness of said Indians is used by the Comholding the Circuit and District Courts of the missioner of Indian Affairs for the deuts of said In-United States for the District of Indiana.

Be it resolved by the Senote and House of Reprelands by the third article of the treaty of the said
sentetices of the United States of America in Conludians with the United States, concluded at Washgreen Assembled. That instead of the times now fixed by law, the circuit and district courts of the Unidrod and fifty-nine. The money arising from the sod it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the In terior allot to said Indians in severalty lands which they may respectively cultivate and improve, not exceeding eighty acres to each head of a family

in such expenditure reasonable discrimination ma

Ohio .- At Cleveland, for the northern district of | chanical pursuits, and enable them to sustaid them be made in favor of the chiefs who shall be found on the first Tuesdays in the months of February, faithful to the Government of the United States, and efficient in maintaining its authority and the Michigan .- At Detroit, for the district of Michi- peace of the Indians. Said Indians shall be subgan, on the first Tuesdays in June, November, and ject to the laws of the United States, and to the ments, or other proceedings, civil and criminal, now they may happen to reside. They shall also be pending in either of said courts, shall be entered and subject to such rules and regulations for their goving to the times of holding said courts as herein scribe; but they shall be med incapable of making any valid civil contract with any person other than a native member of their tribe without the consent of the President of the United States, The Seare-CHAP. L,-An act to allow the United States to tary of the Interior shall also make reasonable proprosecute Appeals and Writs of Error without vision for the education of said Indians, according to their capacity and the means at his command.
APPROVED February 21, 1863.

appeal, or other process in law, admiralty, or equity | gan into two Judicial Districts, and to provide for holding the District and Circuit Courts there

Be it Resolved by the Senate in the House of Re-THE EASTERN AND WESTERN DISTRICTS ty-five thousand dollars.

For fort at Willet's Point, opposite Fort Schuy-ble against the United States shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the Department under whose to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of direction the proceedings shall have been instituted. Hillsdale county; in the State of Michigan, and For fort on site of Kert Tompkins, Station Island All acts an parts of acts inconsistent herewith are running from thence north on the west line of said county, to the south line of Calhoun county; thence east on the south line thereof to the southeast corsouth. 4th. The western division, which little backbone into its execution, and all For new battery near Fort Hamilton, New York, CHAP. LL.—An act extending the Tima for carrying east boundary of said county, to to the south line, to into effect the provisions of the Third Section of of Eaton county; thence cast on said south line, to the Act entitled "An act relating to Highways in the southeast sorner of Eaton county; thence north the county of Washington and District of Colum- on the east boundary of Eaton county, to the south bia;" approved May three eighteen hundred and line of Clinton conty; thence west on the south boundary of said county, to the southwest corne thereof; thence north, on the west boundary of Clinsentative of the United States of America in Con | ton and Gratiot counties, to the south boundary of Isabella county; thence west on its south boundary stion of the act entitled "An act relating to high- to the southwest corner of said last named coun ways in the county of Washington and District of thence north on the west line of Isabella and Clare Columbia," approved May three, eighteen hundred countles, to the south boundary of Missaukee counand sixty-two requiring that the roads designated ty; thence east on its south boundary to the southed within one year from the passage of said act, be the east line of Missaukee, Kalearco, and Antrin extended to three years and the levy court of said counties, to the south boundary Emmet count thence east to the southeast corner of Emmet coun the survey, platting and recording of such roads, in ty, to the Straits of Machines; thence north on the each year as it may deem proper and necessary: midway across said straits; thence westerly, in a Provided, That all of said roads he so surveyed, direct line, to a point on the shore of Sake Michiplatted, and recorded within the period of three gan where the north boundary of Delta county reaches Lake Michigan; thence west, on the north line of Delta county to the northwest corner of sai Delta county; thence south, on the west hontweet empowered, by and with the advice and consent of of said couty, to the dividing line between the the Senate, to fill any vacancy that may hereafter States of Michigan and Wisconsin of Green Bay, occur in said levy court; and all acts of pacts of acts thence northeasterly on the said dividing line. Into States of Michigan and Wiscousin of Green Bay; Lake Michigan; and thence southerly, through Lake Michigan to the southwest corner of the State of Michigan, on a line that will include within said boundaries the waters of Lake Michigan within the CHAP. LII. | An act to annex a Part of the State of admirality jurisdiction of the State of Michigan; thence east, on the south boundary of the State of Michigan, to the intersection of the west line of district shall be at Orand Rapids, in the county of Kent, where the courts of said district shall be held Ascembled, That all that part of the State of New The eastern district shall embrace all the other ter-Jersey which lies north and east of Elizabethtown rity of the State of Michigan and all other waters and State Island, comprising the countries of Hud-son and Bergen be and the same is hereby, annexed boundaries of said western district. The judicial to the collection district of Few York that an as- centre of said eastern district shall be at Detroit

terms when the business before the courts shall in the opinion of the court require it.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That all snits and other proceedings, of whatever name or nature. now pending in the circuit or district courts of the United States for the district of Michigan, shall be Enacted by the Squate and House of Representa- tried and disposed of in the circuit and district

unless the party pre-empting, settle upon or locating any portion of said lands shall pay therefor the court for the western district; and thereupon the full appraised value thereof including the value of the said improvements, under such regulations as sereinafter provided.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That after the ed; and all further proceedings shall be had in said appraisal of the said reservation the same shall be court as if the suit had been originally commenced

process upon any judgment or decree entered in the circuit or district court of the United States for issued from and made returnable to the proper court for the eastern district of Michigan, and may run and be executed by the marshal of said eastern district in any part of said State.
Sec. 7. And he it further enacted. That there he appointed a district judge for the said wastern dis-

trict of Michigan who shall possess the same powers and do and perform all such duties in his discrict, as are now enjoined or in any wise appertaining to the present district judge for the district of Michi-gan; and the district judge of this district shell be entitled to the same compensation as by law is pro-yided for the pracest judge for the district of Mich-

Nec. 8 And he it further enerted. That there has appointed one person as district attorney, and one 780; a murshal for said was ers district, where Larme of approintment and service; as well as duties yment of the debts of the said Indiana shell be attrict of in high. And said marries of a light id on realed bids for the best price the same will the same hourt that o her marries and required to ne rights of the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the criminal case in which the property holders to the stock than a good education, spoke to the stock than a good education to the stock than a good education, spoke to the stock than a good education to the stock than a good e

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