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the relief of certain incolvent debtors of the United States.

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appropriation heretofore mad the applicant became insolvent, how soon there- moving to the West from Onio, Illinois, and after he made known his insolvency to his cred. Missouri, required in one thousand eight hun nors, the cause or call also, all the estate, real building houses for Indian agents, sub-agents, and personal, which the said applicant owned at blacksmith's shops in all the several agencies, the time of his insolvency, and the manner in seven thousand dollars. which such estate has been disposed of; and what estate, if any, he has since owned, and

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the Secretary is hereby directed to transmit to the District Attorney of the United States for the District or Territory within which the midsail application, with such instructions as he may think proper; and it shall be the duty of the said District Attorney to lay the said cony or such auplication before the Commissioner or Commissioners of insolvenov to be appointed by virtue of this act, and to appear and act beore them as council in Schulf of the United

the duties of their appointment, shall severally take an oath or affirmation before one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, or before any that they will faithfully execute the trust committed to them, and it shall be the duty of the said Commissioner or Commissioners to proceed publicly to examine the booes, papers, and buchers of each of the said applicants,; and o nine each of the said appreants, or say where given or persons, upon both or affirmation withing the said application; and it shall be white of the said commissioner or Commis-'s to make a report, in writing, to the s.

costacy, of the result of their examination. case, therein particularly stating, as nest the time when the applicant became or low soon thereafter be made known. a insolvency th his creditors, the cause causes, and the amount of such insolve co and also, all the estate, real and persons' chich the said applicant owned at the time of ha insole new, and the manner in which such estate his been disposed of; and what estate, if usy, he has since owned, at I still owns.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That the Secretary of the Treamy, after he shall have received the report of the said Commissioner or Commissioners, shall proceed to examine the circumstances of such case; and it i shall have been proved to his sail action that the said debter is unable to pay the said debt or debts which he coes to the United States ; that he hath done no act francialently to deprive the United States of their legal priority; that he has not been guilty of any fraud, nor made any conveyance of his estate, real or personal, in trust for himself, or with an intent to defraud he United States or whereby to expect any nenefit or advantage to himself or family; then and in that case, the said Secretary may compromise with the said debtor, upon such terms and may execute a release to him or her for the amount of the said debt or debts which he or she may owe to the United States; which had release shall contain a recital that the fore. to the said Secretary : Provided, however, That the said release shall be rendered null and void, if it shall at any time be ascertained that the said involvent Kebtor hath obtained the same upon false sur

be it further enacted. That if the said insort at debtor, or any other pers printing the documents of the two Houses. son, whall falsely take an oath or affirmation under this act, he or the shall be deemed guilty of parities, and shall suffer the pains and penalties; in that case provided:

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That each of the said Commissioners of Insulvency shall receive five dollaars per day for each day they shall be actually employed in the performance of their duty under this act; which sum together with the actual expense incurred for dullars per day, shall be apportioned among the or persons shall cut, or cause or procure be to

applicants by the said Commissioner or jent, or aid, assist, or be employed in carring, or and before the report shall be

sousand dallars; for expenses incurred in sersixteenth October, one thousand eight hundred other timber from any other lands of the Units thousand eight hundred, one thousand eight hundred other timber from any other lands of the Units thousand eight hundred and twenty there is no controlled the controlle

of January last, and who is indebted to the twenty-four, two thousand dollars; for the pay-Sich he is unable to pay, times and poor, one thousand three hundred dollars; for paya indebted as the principal in an efficial bond, one thousand three hundred dollars; for payad over or accounted for according to law, or tance to Indiana emigrating to the West and to line, forfeiture, or penalty, incurred by those tribes now settled on or near the Ark-Kanshall wate, as near as may be, the time when for provisions and other assistance to Indians reiters, the cause or causes, and the amount of dred and thirty-one, five thousand dollars; for Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That

the following sums, carried to the surplus fund, at the commencement of the present year, be, and the same are hereby appropriated, viz: for additional expense at the Red River agency per set of ninth May, one thousand eight hundred the District or Territory within which the said and twenty-eight, thirteen hundred dollars; for dollars, supplicant shall reside, a certificate copy of the extinguishment of the title of the Creeks to land in Georgia, per act twenty-sixth May, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, balance reapprepriated twenty: first March, eighteen hundred and twesty eight, four thousand nine hundred and eighty nine dollars and fifty seven cents; for claims against the Osages, by numbered and twenty-eight, eight hundred and to appoint any number of Commissioners of In- thirty four dollars and fifty cents; for extinsolvency he may think proper, not exceeding gui-braent of the claims of the Cherokecs to three in each judicial district or Territory of their lands in Georgia, per act ninth May, one the United States, who, before they enter upon thousand eight foundred and twenty eight, forty writing, any fine, penalty, or federitures incur ix thousand one hundred and four dollars and filly cents; for carrying into effect the treaty concluded with the Creeks, fifteenth Novem-Indice of a District Court of the United States, Bur, eighteen hundred twenty seven per act wenty fourth May, eighteen handred and centy eight, four thousand eight eight hand and fifty seven dollars; for carrying into first the treaty of sixth May, eighteen hunfred and twenty eight, with the Cherokee Inor either of them, shall be authorized to dians, for their removal, &c: from Georgia, per get twenty fourth May, one thousand eight hunhed and twenty eight fifty nine thousand one gress assembled, That the selections but compelled by complaisance, and of cutting off the subsisting ill practihandred and thirty four dollars and nineteen and locations heretofore made by the State of the necessity of affecting gratitude and ces, new corruptions might be proact twenty fourth May, eighteen hundred and hereby, sanctioned and confirmed; and that al Bonaparte. On the instant, Bona- ty of the old. twenty-eight, one hundred and fity-nine dol- other public lands in Indiana, in lieu of those parte, as if to thank Sieyes in his turn, twenty-right, one indian boundary line in already soid, shall be selected under the same offered him his hand; this was suffi-Florida, p.r act twenty-sixth May, eighteen authority that the original selections and locahundred and two ty-four, one hundred and tions were made: Provided, That no selections set second March, eighteen hundred and twen- of Indiana shall cause to be made to the General ty three, twenty-one bundred dollars; for ex- Land Officer an accurate survey and plat of the ense of treating with the Choclaws and Chick- said road throughout its entire line. asaws, for exting dishment of their title to lands within the limits of Mississippi, per act twentieth May, eighteen hundred and twenty-six,

six hundred and lifty-eight dollars: A. STEPHENSON Speaker of the House of Representatives, J. C. CALHOUN, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved March 2, 1831.

ANDREW JACKSON, PUBLIC-NO. 50.

An ACT making provision for a subscription to a compilation of Congressional documents: Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of and conditions as he may think reasonable and the United States of America in Conproper under all the circumstances of the case, gress assembled, That the Clerk of the House of Representatives authorized and directed to subscribe for seven hundred and fifty copies of the compilation of powers of the Judges of the Superior Court of U. S. ship Vincennes, and schr. Congressional documents proposed to be pub. the Territory of Arkansas, under the act of the Grampus, are from the Kingston, Jagoing particulars have been satisfactorily proved lished by Gales and Scaton: Provided, That the twenty-sixth day of May, one thousand eight documents shall be selected under the direction handred and twensy-four, and for other purthe House of Representatives: And Provided thousand eight hunred and thirty, be, and the also, That the price paid for the printing of the same is hereby, extended and continued in mid copies shall be at a rate not exceeding that force until the eighth day of May, one thousand harmony and good feeling exits beof the price paid to the printer of Congress for Approved, March 2, 1831.

PUBLIC-NO. 51.

An ACT to provide for the purishment of offences committed in cutting, destroying, or removing live oak and other timber or trees reserved for naval purposes.

ate and House of Representatives of erwise appropriated. the United States of America in Conthe same shall not, in the whole, exceed two gress assembled, That if any person

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a of the said applicants, immediately after
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Sec. 2. And be it further enacted That if the master, owner, or consigner of an ship or versel shall, knowingly, take on board any timber cut on lands which stall have been received or purchased as alorsaid, without oper authority, and for the use of the navy of the United States; or shall take un board are live oak or red cedar timber cut on any other lands of the United States, with intent to transport the same to any port or pitce within the United States, or to export the same to any foreign country, the ship or yessel on buard of which the same shall be taken, transported, or ing himself out as that person, he niture, be wholly forfeited to the United States; and the captain or matter of such ship or vessel wherein the same shall have been exported to any foreign country sgainst the pro-visions of this set, shall forfeit and pay, to the United States a sum not exceeding one thousand

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That all penalties and forfeitues incurred ander the provisions of this act stall be sued for. fund are hereby authorized to mitigate, in whole or in part, and on such terms and conditions as they shall deem proper, and order, in red under this act.

Approved, March, 2, 1831.

PUBLIC-No. 52.

An ACT confirming the selections heretofore Michigan road, in the State of Indiana.

andred and thirty-four donars and mineteen and locations necessaries and locations necessaries and locations of the Michigan road lands, so far as friendship, replied, 'I vote for General duced for the concealment and securihere the country West of the Mississippi, per they may remain unsold, be, and the same are hirts five dollars and forty-nine cents; for pur- or locations shall hereafter be made for the pur- ly watching for the signal, and the cry wase of Cr ek and Cherokee reservations, per pose aforesaid, until the authority of the State

> Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Land Offices at Crawfordville and Fort Wayne shall he duly notified, by the State authority, of the selections made in virtue of this act; after which, no sales thereof shall be made. Approved March 2, 1831.

PUBLIC-NO. 53.

An ACT to extend the act, entitled " An act for Judges of the Superior Court of the Territory of Arkansas, under the act of the twenty-sixth day of May, one thou-and eight hundred and twenty-four, and for other pur-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Sente and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Conis, hereby gress assembled, That the act, entitied "An act for the further extending the the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of poses," approved on the eighth day of May, one

Territory of Arkansas shall, whilst in the diswhich shall be in full for their services, to be SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Sen- paid out of any money in the Treasury not other Approved, March 2, 18

> BLANKS OF EVERY THESCRIPTION FOR SALE HE' T.

MNECDOTE OF NAPOLEON. execution. This scheme he had slong tenant Governor, Major General Bir meditated, and was sanguine of its Willoughly Cotton, Lient, Colone

lery of Luxemburgh ; here, under shores on Sunday, but should they not their respective leaders, they separate do so, we have been formed that ed into parties, within sight of each Capt. Shubrick, and Capt. Tatnall, other, but sufficiently distint not to overheard. Sieys immediately com- Willoughby Cotton, at the General's menced haranguing his party, and de- residence, in Duke street, on Sunday santing on the advantage of having the evening. Such interchanges of good office of First Consul filled by one feeling among the officers of the freest well acquainted with political questions and civil affairs. Without pointseized, shall, with her tackle, apparel, and fur plainly indicated the line he washed them to pursue, whilst he warned them against military despotism, and the danger of having a soldier at the head of the government.

An emissary of Bonapatre, who had mingled with the Abbe's party, and heard his address, rejuined the friends of the Corsican and told them what recovered and distributed, and accounted for had passed. Bonaparte instantly said, under the directions of the Secretary of the "I see what must be done, and all citizens of the United States, per act third March, eighteen bundred and nine een, balance reappropriated twenty first March, eighteen of the Navy Pension fund, for the use of the will cry bruvo Bonaparle, as loud as you can, and will prevail on as many we find that those stocks which raise as possible to foin in the exclamation, their heads the highest are the emp-

> with an appearance of great cordiality, of judgment and ability. said to him, 'Let us not, my friend, made of lands for the construction of the have any difference of opinion who cient, -his friends had been attentiveof bravo Bonaparte resounded at once from all quarters of the hall, through which his patizans had previously dispersed themselves: even some friends of the Abbe taken by surprise, and forgetful of consequences, mingled their 'sweet voices' with those of their opponents.

The election took place instantly, and Bonaparte was declared First the further extending the powers of the Consul. The Abbe, chagrined to find himself thus outwitted, refused to be made Second Consul, and declared his resolution to take no further concern n public affairs.

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The following gratifying particulars of the reception of the Officers of the maica Courant of the 9th ult.

44 We feel considerable pleasure in being able to state that the utmost SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That sels now at Port Royal, and the offisch of the Judges of the Superior Court of the cers of the Navy on this station; so much, so, indeed, that a keen and dislowed at the rate of eight hundred dollars per cerning eye is required to distinguish annum, in addition to their salary as Judges of (when these sons of Neptune are minthe Superior Court for the said Territory, gled together) the Briton from the gubar, of the Blanche, visited Captain a rackoon's tall a red to it !!

Bhubrich, of the Vincenties (United States,) and remained some time on board. On the Guarmedore leaving the ressel, a salute was fired in compli-The following unecdote of Bonaprte ment to him. On Tuesday Captain is related by Sir John Sinclair, on the Jackson and his officers entertained authority of one who was an actor in the American officers on board the the scene described : When the for Magnificent, On Wednesday these from, timber for the navy of the United States; mation of a Consulate was determined were entertained by the gun-room ofsul. Sieyes who was a man of great der Tattuall, of Grampus, with their ability, and remarkable for the success officers, have accepted the freitation accomplishment. Bonaparte, howev- Knight, Sad Regt, Col. Patterson of

ning of which we remember no paral- tlemen entertained the officers of the squadron on board the Vincennes. The electors assembled at the Gal- Both vessels, it is saif, leave our with their officers, will dine with Sir nations on earth, must lead to the most pleasing results."

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Religion. - A young man entering into life without the support and guidance of religion, is like a vessel with its sails spread open to every breeze, committing itself to the ocean without chart, rudder or pilot ; tossed to and fro in the darkness of midnight conflicting with violent storms, and ready every moment to be dashed on the rocks, or swallowed up in the ab-

When we look at a field of wheat, He then went immediately to the tiest. The same is the case with men place where Sieyes and his party ven - those who assume the greatest conseassembled, & going up to the Anti-quence have generally the least share

It is no inconsiderable part of wisshall be first Consul; for my part, I dom to know how much of an evil Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Sen- vote for the Abbe Sieyes, - whom do ought to be tolerated; lest, by attemptate and House of Representatives of you vote for?" The Abbe was aston- ing a degree of purity impracticable in the United States of Ame ica in Con- ished at an address so unexpected, degenerate times and manners instead

> A sure sign that the love of liberty is declining in a state, is a tacit submission to the usurpations of wealth, exclusive of merit. The ruin of any undertaking, however grand in its conceptions, may be safely predicted when its advantages are monopolized, or its councils directed, by rich family influence, without regard to talent or moral deportment.

A doctor once returned a coat to his tay los, because it did not exactly suit him. The taylor afterwards seeing the doctor at a funeral of one of his patients said to him, 'ah doctor, you are a happy man." Why so?' enquired the doctor. ' Be cause, said the taylor, you never have any of your bad work acturned upon you. bands.'

A foolish young fellow once came dancing, whistling and singing into a room where old Colley Cibber sat coughing and spitting-and cutting a caper, triumphantly exclaimed. 'There you old putt, what would you give to be as young as I am ?'- Why faith. young man,' replied he, 'I would be almost as foolish,'

Beware of Counterfeit -- a new

We learn from a late number of a American; for to a casual observer, St. Louis paper, that a bundle of racno difference is perceptible and they koon skins were sold to a gentleman appear to have one common object in in that vicinity, in which he discoverview. On Monday Commodore Far- on opening it an oppossum skin with