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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. FASSED AT THE THIRD SESSION OF THE TWENTT-FIFTH CONGRESS.

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AN ACT to amend the act of the third March, eighteen hundred and thirtyseven, entitled "An act supplementary to the act entitled 'An act to amend the judicial system of the United States,' and for other purposes."

Missouri to attend at St. Louis, on the first mitted. Monday of October annually, who shall have

of October, next, shall thereafter have day nouncing their leaders as enemies to the ports. in court, and be proceeded in, heard, tried, Union; and Mr. Clay is very good authori- In Alabama and Florida thus far, 60,000 ted for holding the said court, in the same this point. and advertisements must be marked the number of in- manner as they might and ought to have at the time heretofore directed by law.

den as heretofore directed by law, shall be returnable to, entered in, heard, tried, and have day in court, to be holden at the time by this act directed, in the same manner as might and ought to have been done had heretofore directed by law.

That it shall be the duty of the clerk of the so stated again and again, and the truth of listrict court of the southern district of New the assertion has been denied in the Oppo-York, within six months after the passage sition papers. Now we have the admission of this act, to transmit a certified copy of of one of the prominent organs of the parthe dockets of all judgments, rendered in ty that its strength will be annihilated the that court, or in the circuit court of the moment it may dare to cast off the Aboli-United States for that district, since the tionsts. fourth day of March, eighteen hundred But, what can Mr. Hammond mean by and twenty nine, to the clerk of the su-telling his Whig brethren, at this juncture, preme court of said State, in the city of that death is their portion, unless they re-New York; and on the twenty fifth days tain their Abolition brethren in their Beil enacted, by the Senate and House of each month thereafter, to transmit a like ranks? Is he striving to prevent the nomf Representatives of the United States of certificate of all dockets of judgments as ination of Mr. Clay as the candidate of the imerica in Congress assembled. That may have been rendered in either of said party for President? Does he intend to

nower to make all necessary orders touch- That it shall be the duty of the clerk of But we must let Mr. Hammond speak for ing any suit, action, appeal, writ of error, the northern district of said State, within himself. process, pleadings, or proceedings returned six months after the passage of this act to to the circuit court or depending therein, transmit a certified copy of all judgments preparatory to the hearing, trial, or decis- rendered and docketed in that court, on of such action, suit, appeal, writ of er- either as a district court, or as a cirtor, process, pleadings; and all writs and cuit court, and of all judgments in the rocess may be returnable to the said courts circuit court of the United States for that on the first Monday of October in the same district, docketed since the fourth day of manner as to the sessions of the circuit March eighteen hundred and twenty nine, courts directed to be held by the said act to the clerk of the supreme court of said of third March, eighteen hundred and State at Utica; and on the tenth and twenty thirty-seven; and the said writs returnable fifth days of each month thereafter, to trans- al causes of which the individuals them- throat, but passing through his mouth, in to the circuit courts may also bear teste on mit a like certificate of all such dockets selves may be nnconscious. The sug- its way thither. the said first Monday of October as though of judgments as may have been rendered gestion was not lightly made, and I have

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, Mr. Atherton, or of the avowed opinions who is thought to be a man of information sixt en acres, bounded by Broadway, Mai-That the circuit court of the United States of the President. Both may be pronoun- and judgment by all acquainted with him, den Lane, Fulton, Nassau and Johnstreets. for the southern district of New York, ced correct, as they are assailed by the has written to New York that the crop The documents comprising his bill, of shall hereafter be held on the last Monday Opposition, and treated by that party as if will fall short 450,000 bales. Bets have which a copy has been sent us, are very in November, instead of the last Monday they were designed to "entrap" its leaders, been made in this city that the deficiency voluminous, too much so for perusal; and in October, the time heretofore established Mr. Clay could not have entertaind such will not exceed 250,000 bales. Which we can offer no further evidence of the by law; that all indictments, informations, suspicious. He saw the danger of the agi-calculation approaches nearest to the truth? support they give his claim than we can suits or actions, and proceedings of every thation of the Aboliton question, the grow- At Savannah and Charleston, the receipts draw from the known character of his emkind whether of a civil or criminal nature, ing power of the incendiaries-and did not this season, compared with the one precedepending in the said court, on the first day feel that he could longer refrain from de- ding, have fallen short 11,000 bales at both and Sanford.-New York Sun.

and determined, at the time herein appointy against the assumptions of the Gazette on bales less have been received this year.

tisements mist be mist Whigs. This fact is repeated in the ex- the deficit in this year's cotton crop thus placed under his counter; two customers SEC. 7. And beit further enacted, That tract which follows from the Cincinnati Ga- far. But it is said that a large quantity wished to see some goods, upon which he all write, suite, actions or recognizances or zette; and it admits that the Whigs must be of cotton remains in the hands of the snuffed his candle with his fingers, and other proceedings which are or shall be, defeated in Vermont, Maine, Massachu- country merchants and banks besides what dashed the burning snuff towards the instituted, served, commenced, or taken setts, New York, Pensylvania, and Ohio, has been kept on the plantations owing to ground, it alighted in the keg-the powder to the said Circuit Court to have been hol if they venture to separate from their Abo- the want of facilities for sending it to mar instantly ignited and blew up the building. lition brethren.

tshall be the duty of the district judge of courts since the last certificate was trans- show that Gen. Harrison is the only man in whose support the Abolitionists can SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, unite with the other Whigs of the country?

## From the Cincinnati (whig) Gazette.

a session of said circuit court was holden on in either of said courts since the last certi- some things to say in respect to it which may be of interest, worthy serious consideration. The Atherton resolutions in Congress, of legislation. The result of a party caucus, fore d to decision by the party lever ness and yet involving questions of the R. Road, in the neighborhood of Boston. highest interest, and of the most exciting The inhabitants of that city immediately character! The actors in this work proceeded as men do who are seeking to en- for his widow. trap and circumvent an opponent. The supporters of the Administration are a perfectly compact mass, holding their political a lherence as of paramount obligation. President Van Buren had committed himself to the Southern doctrines, on the slavery question; these doctrines were consequently those upon which his re-election would have to be sustained. It was then important to specify them, and give them new publication; thus whipping in any disposed to stray off after lesser idols, that might occasion discord or distraction in tific men. their ranks. For these purposes the resolutions were effective, and the whipping in

But we suppose Mr. Clay did not know a falling off something near 260,000 bales by an explosion in Mr. Rush's store.

The offerings in one discount day recently at the Union Bank in Misissippi, amounted to about \$15,000,000!

A Snug Fortune. - The Messrs. Prince of Flushing, have cleared \$230,000 last year, in mulberry trees-and if their agent in Europe had obeyed instructions, they would have cleared \$500,000, after paying all expenses. We have this fact from the best authority-one of the firm. They have sold 200,000 trees in ten months. That's a business. -N. Y. Herald.

Horrible!-Two married women have lately been committed to Milltonville,

Ohio, prison, charged with murdering their husbands. The one was that of John Knowles, late a merchant Perrysburg, by his wife Eleanor. They had been married We made a suggestion on Saturday, that less then a year; he was a rich old bachethe Whigs of the free States could gain lor-she a poor young girl-both members nothing in denouncing Abolitionists, be- of the Baptist church. He was poisoned cause the great body of Abolitionists were by arsenic. The other case was that of a Whigs. This suggestion was well recei- Mr. Simmons. He was put out of the way yed, except by a few, whose exasperations in a summary manner, by a single blow against Abolitionists have their own private from a broad axe, in the hands of his wife, objects, or have their foundations in person- directed as he lay sleeping in bed, to his

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Huncock, Md. May 2, 1839.-Our little community were frightened from their Our New Orleans prices current, reports propriety, about seven o'clock last evening,

ket. Here it is that room for speculation Poor Rush is mortally wounded. His The Gazette uses this emphatic lan- and conjecture is opened, and but few have children have their arms and legs broken, guage: "Drive from the Whig ranks the the means of coming at any thing approach and the two purchasers are dreadfully muli-Abolitionists of Vermont, Maine, Massa- ing to truth. Yet much money depends lated-their clothes were burning on them chuse ts, New York, Pennsylvania, and O- on the accuracy of the calculations of the some time before the ruins could be cleared the said court been holden at the time hio, and what hope could there be of a stock of the cotton above us; and we cannot to extricate them: fears are generally ex-Whig vote for President in these States?" avoid feeling some surprise that more pressed now (noon) that they cannot recov-SEC. S. And be it further enacted, We know there would be none. We have pains are not taken to get a true statement. er. The site of the building is a perfect chaos.

> The family of Mr. Wilson Hubbard, consisting of himself, his wife and six children, recently fell victims to poison at La Grange, Tenn. The whole family

had drank freely of a barrel of cider which had been some time in the cellar, after which they were taken suddenly ill, and died. The cider in the barrel was afterwards examined, when a snake about two feet long, partially decayed, was discovered, with a collection of green glutinous matter, woven over it. A female servant was suspected of having put the reptile in the barrel, through no proof of it existed.

The commercial public of New Orleans, has been thrown into the utmost state of excitement by the operations of a dashing speculator by the name of Vincent Nolte, who was formerly an extensive merchant in that city, and bore an honorable character. He purchased within six days upwards of 30,000 bales of cotton, representing all the while that he was sustained by staunch banking houses in England and NewYork, and that he possessed letters of credit, from them, on which the Banks of New Orleans would make the necessary advances to enable him to fulfil his contracts. He went on to load ship after ship, when the cotton dealers, becoming alarmed at his failure to Melancholy Death. -James Freeman meet his obligations, or to give satisfactory Curtis, Esq. the highly estcemed Superin- information of his letters of credit, refused tendant of the Worcester Railroad, came to to make any further deliveries of cotton, and took measures to detain the loaded ships. had just left the Depot at Boston, when Eight ships accordingly had their cargoes and carried in a manner peculiar, unparli- Mr. Curtis put his head out of a window, seized. The cotton purchased by him amentary, altogether out of the usual modes and received a severe blow by striking one was resold at a reduction of # ct. per pound. The Great Cotton Speculator .--We learn from the New Orleans Louisianian, that the ships laden wirh cotton by the gentleman who dipped so deeply into the speculation, have been detained by the Sheriff at the suit of the owners of the cotton. A meeting of the presidents and directors of some of the Banks has been held at which it was partially arranged TThe Northern papers mention the that the cotton on shipboard should be aldeath of Zerah Colbourn, at Norwich, Ver- lowed to go forward, and the remainder mont, in the 35th year of his age. It will returned to original sellers. The amount be recollected that he was possessed when a which will be thus replaced in market is child, of an almost miraculous power of a- estimated at 15 to 20,000 bales. The cotrithmetical calculation. He could solve ton shipped, it is said, will afford a large with scarcely a moment's reflection, the profit, and the difficulties are supposed to most abstruse questions in arithmetic; and have resulted from the Banks, who induced by a mental process altogether. He visi- expectations of aid which the speculator

that day.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, isliction they now enjoy.

or the southern district of Alabama shall commence its terms on the second Monday March and the fourth Monday of Nocember, in each and every year: and the ircuit court for the eastern district of Louiana shall commence its terms on the first. Monday of April and the third Monday of December in each and every year; and all writs, pleas, suits, recognizances, indictments and all other proceedings, civil and riminal, shall be heard, tried, and proreeded with by said court, at the times aken place.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, hat the circuit and district courts of the laited States for the district of Michigan, shall be held at Detroit, on the second Monday of October, instead of the first Monday main writs, pleas, suits, recognizances, adjetments, and all other proceedings, civcourt had taken place.

ber, instead of the first Monday in Novem- tions Mr. Atherton's resolutions were inber annually as heretofore established; and troduced, with a view to prevent agitation that all writs, pleas, recognizances, indict- in the Capitol, and the occurrence of scenes criminal, shall be heard, and proceeded members to their homes, and effected a virwith by the said court, at the times herein tual dissolution of the Union. laken place.

ficate was transmitted. SEC. 10. And be it further enacted,

That the district court of the United States That every judgment which shall have for the district of East Tennessee shall, been rendered either in the district or cir- extraordinary in themselves, where moved creafter, be holden on the third Monday cuit courts aforesaid, previous to the pasof October in each year, instead of the sec- sage of this act, shall, as against subsequent and Monday of October, as now prescribed purchasers or incumbrances, cease to be a wlaw; and that the district court of the lien upon the real estate or chattels real of Middle District of Tennessee shall be hold- the person or persons against whom such of the previous question, without allowing thon the first Mondays of March and Sep- judgments may have been rendered res- time for debate or giving time for considtember, in each year; and all causes and pectively, at the expiration of five years eration-got up for no perceptible usefulprocesses shall be continued over, and be from the passage of this act; and every judgeturnable to, the respective terms of said ment to be hereafter rendered in either of ports as hereby established; and said courts said courts, shall, as against subsequent hall be holden at the places now prescribed purchasers or incumbrances, cease to be a wlaw, and exercise all the powers and ju- lien upon the real estate or chutels real of any person or persons against whom each SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, judgment shall be rendered at the expiration

That from and after the first day of June of ten years, from and after the day of Next the circuit court of the United States docketing such judgments respectively. JAMES K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. RH. M. JOHNSON,

Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

APPROVED, March 3d, 1839.

M. VAN BUREN.

From the Louisville Public Advertiser. FEDERALISM-ABOLITIONISM.

We copy the following paragraphs from herein fixed, in the same manner as if no the Cincinnati Gazette, one of the oldest hange in the times of holding said courts had and most influential Whig papers in the West. They disclose some facts worthy of recollection. The Gazette contends that Atherton's resolutions were concocted and passed to sustain the positions previously taken by the President against fanaticism, and in favor of the institutions of the in November, as heretofore established; and South. The editor forgets the excitement which was felt on the subject; the previous agitation of the Abolition question by the and eriminal, shall be heard, tried, and Whigs in Congress; their interference and proceeded with by the said court, at the manifestation of power in the elections of times herein fixed, in the same manner as if New York and other States; the mobs and ho change in the times of holding the said the lynchings in various quarters, and the avowed determination of the incendiaries SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, to control the nomination of the Opposition That the district court of the United States candidate for President, dictate to Congress, or the district of Arkansas, shall be held and extirpate slavery. It was after this deat Little Rock on the first Monday of Octo- velopment of their policy and determina-

ments, and all other proceedings, civil and which would have driven the Southern

in the times of holding the said court had Hammond's views to our readers, was not ists in the estimates made for the cotton lars. He makes his claim as heir at law, in acre, cash, is selling on credit from 10 to 15 to enter into a defence of the resolutions of crop of 1838-9. A merchant at Mobile, a direct line, to a tract comprising about dollars.

of Doctor Duncan is an evidence of it. The Whigs were to be effected in another way. The resolutions were emphatically directed against Abolitionists, the whole of whom are in the free States,

and the great body of whom, are Whigs. To the Whigs the resolutions could not fail to serve as an apple of discord. Between the Abolitionist Whigs and Anti-abolitionists Whigs, the lesser difference would originate irritations leading to division-perhaps separation. The consequences would be a spirit to defeat each other, rather than to unite in a common cause. The gain would all be to the party of the Administration. Drive from the Whig ranks the Abolitionists of Vermont, Maine, and Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio and what hope could there be of a Whig vote for President in these States?

Reflections of this kind naturally arise on the Atherton resolutions, worded, fimed and forced into adoption as they were.

his end in a shocking manner. The cars of the posts of a bridge-he lived but a short time afterwards.

"A Vankec Notion."-Some few weeks ago a Mr. Curtis was killed on the Worcesmade up nearly twenty thousand dollars

ted Europe, where his astonishing powers was unable to realize .- Boston Post. were witnessed by the most eminent scien-

mature age, but still evinced very respect- tinel and Mai. McArdle of the Whig met able general abilities. After returning on the Louisiana shore, opposite that place from Europe, he becante a Clergyman of on the morning of the 24th ult. at 10 o'the Methodist Church, and subsequently a clock, and exchanged shots without effect, professor in a literary Institution, in which in the presence of hundreds of spectators. situation he died.

General Assembly in the United States is estimated by the editor of the Charleston Observer at \$155,000 00; which of course, if the late decision of the court in Philadelphia be sustained, passes to the hands of the New School party.

Immense claim of Property .- It will probably be new to many-it was to us yesterday morning-that a poor journeyman printer named Smith Hardening, now a resident of Tennessee, but formerly of this city, where he is well known, has instituted in the United States Circuit Court of the highest premium on a pew \$250,this District a claim to an immense estate making with a valuation of \$1000, the full in this city. His action is brought against price \$1250. The cost of the church was the ministers, elders and deacons of the \$96,000. It is on Broad Way, opposite Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, of Waverly Place .- N. Y. Jour. of Com.

The Cotton Crop .- The New Orleans the city of New York, and others, and Courier of the 15th says :- It is curious the estimated value of the property he Our purpose, however, in presenting Mr. enough to see the discrepancy which ex- claims is about twenty-five millions of dol- that land which will not bring over \$1 per

The Vicksburg Duel-Two of the He lost his peculiar talent on attaining Vicksburg editors, Dr. Hagan of the Sen-Hostilities were then suspended, but in the afternoon they went over again at 4 o'-TThe property of the Presbyterian clock, and the editor of the Whig was wounded in the thigh, but not dangerously. Several bets were made on the result, both in Vicksburg & New Orlcans. A letter to a gentleman in the latter city says, "they are beginning to fight here pretty fast now. Three at this place yesterday, and one at Manchester. Thermometer 93 to 96. Nobody killed yet. - Balt. Post.

> Pew Sale .- The pews in the church of the Messiah, (Unitarian, Rev. Mr. Dewey pastor) were sold this morning by auction. The amount of sales was about \$70,000;

The Lexington, Miss., Union states