### MISCELLANY.

### REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

The Hon. R. McCfrifand, Secretary of the Interior, hear well written and interest-We gave prefef-abstract of a following additional facts and fig-

The quantity of land self-for each during the fast fiscal year is 9,27,376 acres, for which the sum of 88,821,451 was received; the quantity located with military scrip and land warrants in 3,282,480; the swamp lands approved to the States 6,036,874, that facted for railroad purposes 15,680,875, making a total of 83,328,108 acres. The Secretary remarks that the difficulties The Secretary remarks that the difficulties in executing satisfactorily the swamp-land grants still exist. In reviewing the land system for the past four years, the report states that it has been extended with entire success and unprecedented rapidity along the whole Pacific slope, embracing California, Oregon and Washington Territories, and into Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Utah.

This immense geographical surface has been organized into six new surveying departments. During this period there have been sold for cash 30,935,174 acres, for which has been received \$27,940,151; located for military bounties 15,806,260, approved under swamp-land grants 30,199, 056, and granted for railroads 17,036,282; making the aggregate of 93,976,772 acres, disposed of in part for farms by direct grants. As one illustration of the great labor incident to the accomplishment of these operations, it is mentioned that the records of correspondence cover ninety thousand folio pages. Eight thousand ac counts have been adjusted, and four hundred thousand land patents have been issued by the General Government.

The discontinuce of four offices of Survevors-General is recommended, and initiatory steps have been taken to that end. The number of applications under the recently enacted bounty land laws, to the 25th of November, was 265,268; those examined 239,726, of which 182,070 have been allowed, and warrants issued covering 22,003,290 acres; 57,656 have been suspended or rejected, leaving 25,542 original cases not yet examined. The report recommends that further power be given to the Commissioner of Pensions to suspartially or totally ceased, and the Sceretary is convinced from experience and reflection that the only true principle upon which to base pensions is that of indigence. In the opinion of the Secretary, there are distinctions and discriminations between army and navy pensions which are unreasonable, and should not be permitted longer to exist. On 30th of June last there were 13,932 pensioners, and the amount disbursed for their benefit during the fiscal year was \$1,360,694. The continued perpetration of frauds in connection with pen-

sions is noted. The field-work of the Mexican Boundary Commission has been all accomplished, as stated in the last report. The Mexican Commissioner, according to agreement with the American Commissioner, repaired to Washington about the 1st of July last, for the purpose of constructing the maps required by treaty to show the boundary, and three maps will be furnished by the 1st of March next. The first part of the report is already in the hands of the printer, and nothing retards its publication but the necessary delay in engraving the maps.

The report again calls attention to the extraordinary expenses of the judiciary, and urges the absolute necessity for a radi cal change or modification of such of the laws as relate thereto.

In regard to the Insane Asylum, the report says that on the 30th of June, 1855, there were within the same 60 patients, and during the fiscal year there were received 47; 8 died; 6 were discharged, and there were left on the 30th of June. 1856, 93 patients. The institution is in a flourishing condition, and bids fair to be the first in the country.

The number of convicts in the Penitentiary of the Districts of Columbia is 72. Thirty-five were admitted and 28 discharged during the past year. The expense of managing it is now nearly equalled by the income, and the excess is being yearly diminished. The estimated cost of the contemplated new jail, at or near the peni-tentiary, is \$150,000. The site, however, is not altogether unobjectionable.

The report draws attention to the want of suitable accommodations for the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia. The Bridge across the Potomac will not be finished this winter, but a full report on the progress made may be expected in February. The report notices that the improvement of the grounds south of the Executive Mansion has been completed; and though all that is required has not been done, yet the public grounds in the city of Washington have been considerably improved.

The report enters into some interesting statistics respecting negotiations and dealings with the Indians, and closes with bearing testimony to the able manner in which the Chiefs of Bureaus and the emplayees of the Department have discharge ed their official duties .- Balt. Sun.

# WINTER SPORTS AT BOSTON.

The ice upon Bullard's pond, in the suburbs of Boston, has, during the week, afforded fine skating. The Traveller, of Wednesday, says:

"Last night, between one and two hundred persons of all ages and both sexes the building of the road, it should grant were on the ice engaged in skating - land therefor.

ness a marked contrast to the rather at brous efforts of their worthy are sung by the assemble

#### THE AFRICA. THREE DAY TER FROM EUROPE.

New York, p.c. 11.-The steamer Africa arrived here this evening with dates from Liverpool to be 29th ult.
The steamer K. Saroo arrived at Liver-

pool on the 27th. The chief feature of the political news is the firm a titude maintained by Switzerland against Russia demands in regard to Neufachatel which Switzerland refuses

unconditionally. Austria, Bavaria and and Baden support Aussia. Business generally was improving, and t was the general opinion that the financial crisis was past. It was expected that the bank would soon lower the rate of interest

The whole amount of the Atlantic Telegraph stock had been taken and offers were made for more.

The English admiralty have ordered the and the entire flotilla of gun boats to join the refurther orders. There was also unusual activity in the dock-yards from which it was surmised that a naval demonstration. was about to take place.

There is a Paris rumor that Prince Afbert and the German influence is backing the proposals respecting Belgrade now before the British government and so tamperng with the ministers that they cannot act. This may be a more rumor only.

FRANCE. There is nothing new from this country. SPAIN.

There is nothing of interest either in The way of rumors or facts from Spain. SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

consideration of the subject. The Convenwhen the reason for granting them has tion should not recognise the right of Congress to impose restrictions upon the slave trade. They should meet the question at

Mr. Hanter, of Virginia, thought the Convention was not competent to consider the subject. It was a great moral question, and the South should ponder long before defying the opinion of the whole christian world. The recent message of the Governor of South Carolina astonished the whole South, and for one he (Mr Hunter) was not prepared to endorse the views therein embraced. The subject was one involvng tremendous consequences, and time for

reflection was necessary. Mr. Richardson, of Maryland, said he was not prepared to advocate commerce in slaves, and he hoped the firebrand would not be considered.

Mr. Gholson, of Virginia, opposed taking the subject up, unless we now discuss with the world the moral question. If the South desired the revival of the slave trade, it would drive away many now with us, and be regarded as a direct attack upon

Mr. Goulding, of Georgia, made a fiery speech, defending the renewal of the slave trade. He believed the institution of slavery to be from God, and was ready to defend it in all its bearings .. It conferred equal blessings on both races. It was, in his opinion, a greater crime to tear husband from wife in Virginia to work the cotton fields in the South than to purchase the negro in Africa, and christianize and civilize him. Now was the time to decide the question, and assert our rights before the whole world.

Messrs. Cropper and Green, of Virginia. endorsed Mr. Goulding's views.

Mr. McLeod, of Texas, pledged his State othe extremest views urged Mexice. is falling to pieces by our side, and we must introduce there our peculiar institution and counteract European mtrigues. Negro labor is necessary for the development of that

The motion to take up was lost: Ayes 18, noes 68-South Carolina, Texas, and part of Tennessee only voting in the affirm-

Mr. Cochrane, of Alabama, chairman of the Business Committee, reported a series of resolutions relative to the Pacific railroad. The first declares that the General Government has no power to construct the road; that the railroad should be made along the line of the 32d parallel, by and from the States, individuals, and Territories. and by grants of land by the General Government, and by contracts for carrying the mails, military stores, &c.; also, recommending to the Southern States to aid, by every

means, the construction of the road. The first resolution was adopted; the second elicited a long debate. Mr. Buckwell defended the resolutions

as a practical measure. He regarded the road proposed as a conduit to carry Southern institutions to the countries bordering on the proposed route, including northern Mexico. The co-operation of the whole South is needed, or the route through the Northern States will be selected, to injure sorted qualities, for sale by the case or dozen at the South. He denied the power of the very low figures. SHEPARD & MYERS.

34 Market St. General Government to build the road.

Mr. Habbard, of Alabama, thought as the General Government was benefited by

There was, we are told, some excellent Mr. Clemans, of Virginia, opposed at skating, especially by one or two young length the asking of grants from Congress ladies, who seemed to be thoroughly at as likely to lead to corruption and abuse of home upon the icy surface of the lake, ex- power. The General Government, he said, hibiting both as regards grace and swift- I has no right to grant land for railroads.

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of the mode proposed at great length.

Mr. Albert Pike thought the resolutions Mr. Albert Pike thought the resolutions unnecessary, as the scheme proposed by him had already been adopted by the two last Conventions. This patied the co-operation of the Southern States, cities, and individuals in a joint stock company. A charter had already been obtained from Louisiana and he hoped the abscription, book would soon be opened. He wanted the General Government to have pothing the General Government to have nothing to do with the building of the road, but, as | Of which ser the North is getting large donations of land, he thought the South should take her share. He referred to the rapidly increasing preponderance of the North, and the hostility to the South evinced there'n the vote at the recent election. The South must act or be too late, and the North build the road. He opposed disunion, and dispicto 6 per cent. Specie in the Bank of France ted its horrible consequences, bisabelieved it preferable to inequality and opposition

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AVEORABLE LOVE LETTER. . . fost Tenscendent Charming Sir.
I would that in the west dipped in the cost of the rame own plucied from the wing of an Angels monthed by the prayers of an infant Said, that I might expect to paint the burning brightness of that flame which they thrille eloquence has enkindled. The soft whit seem ments, soft soan of consiste any airs are as gen. tle as the first state of an infant's dreams.

The other departments of our paper will receive the attention they respectively demand, each being expectally and carefully prepared to meet the Third Day.

The Convention reassembled to day.

Mr. Jones, of Georgia, moved to the from the table Mr. Goulding's resolution reason of the several characteristic of camphor, double dative to the re-opening of the Slave trade.

Mr. Spratt, editor of the Charleston Standard, hoped the motion would prevail. He thought the question of slavery a most appropriate one be occupy the attention of the Convention. He advocated a renewal of the slave trade, and desired to hear their objections stated by those who resisted the consideration of the Slave trade, and desired to hear their objections stated by those who resisted the consideration of the Subject. The Convention, the consideration of the Slave trade, and desired to hear their objections stated by those who resisted the consideration of the Subject. The Convention of the Subject of the several classes of these was manufacturing at heaview and scattering and sc Paradise, thine eyes are brilliams stolen leopard or a greased streak of hightning, Churned to consistency in the in way.— Thou art as harmless as a welf, handsome

> desperate lover dwells. Your darling,

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE IN PORTLAND. The Portland State of Maine says that shortly after five o'clock on Tuesday morning two assassins entered the house of the venerable Judge Potter, now in his eightieth year, and one of them made a murderous assault upon the judge as he lay in postage. bed. The judge was awake when the ruffians entered his room, and called "Whos there?'-The man immediately advanced and leveled a blow at his head, cutting a deep gash on the side of it, through a flannel cap and a silk handkerchief which he wore underneath it like a bandage across the forehead. He was nearly stunned by the blow, but had presence of mind enough to cry for help and draw his bedclothes over his head. Three other blows followed in quick succession, two falling in front and the other on the right side of his head: His cry raised his daughter and servant, who both answered his call, when the assassins retreated down stairs and out of the front door, which had been unbarred. The recovery of the judge is very doubtful.

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