The President Declines to Approve the Rill Authorizing the Sale of Minera Bill Authorizing the Sale of Minera Lands in Montana to a Mining Company

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The following veto message was to-day sent by the Presi To the Senate of the United States: The bill

entitled "An act to enable New York and Montana Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company to purchase a certain amount o the public lands not now in market." herewith returned to the Senate in which i originated, with the objections which induc me to withhold my approval.

By the terms of this bill the New York

and Montana Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company are authorized at any time within one year after the date of approval to pre-empt two tracts of land in the Terri-tory of Montana, not exceeding in the aggregate twenty sections, and not included in any Indian reservation, or in any Government reservation for military or other pur-poses. Three of these sections may be selected for lands containing iron ore and coal, and the remainder from timber land lying near thereto. These selections are to be made under regulations from the Secretary of the Interior, and be subject to his

the company, on the selection of the lands, may acquire immediate possession by permanently making their boundaries and publishing descriptions thereof in any two newspapers of general circulation in the Territory of Montana. Patents are to be issued on the performance, within two years, of the following conditions: First—The lands to be surveyed at the

expense of the company, and each treet to be "as nearly in a square form as may be Second—The company to furnish evidence satisfactory to the Secretary of the Interior that they have erected, and have in opera-

tion in one or more places on said lands, iron works capable of manufacturing at least fifteen hundred tons of iron per aunum Third-The company to have paid for said lands the minimum price of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. It is also provided that the "patents shall convey no title to any mineral lands, except iron and coal, or to any lands held by right of possession, or by any other title, except Indian title, valid at the time of the selection of the

The company are to have the privileges of ordinary pre-emptions, and be subject to the same restrictions as such pre-emptions with reference to wood and timber on the lands, with the exception of so much as may be necessarily used in the erection of buildings and in the legitimate business of manufacturing iron. The parties upon whom these pri-vileges are conferred, are designated in the "The New York and Montana Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company."
Their names and residences not being disclosed, it must be inferred that this company is a corporation which, under color of corporate powers derived from State or Territorial legislative authority, proposes to carry on the business of mining and manufacturing iron, and to accomplish these ends seeks this grant of public land in Montana. Two questions thus arise, viz: whether the privi-leges the bill would confer should be granted to any person or persons; and secondly, whether, if unobjectionable in other re-spects, they should be conferred upon a cor-

poration.

The public domain is a national trust, set apartand held for the general welfare upon principles of equal justice, and not to be bestowed as a special privilege upon a favored class. The proper rules for the disposal of public land have from the earliest period been the subject of earnest inquiry, grave discussion and deliberate judgment. The purpose of direct revenue was the first ob-, and this was obtained by public sale to the highest bidder, and subsequently by the right of private purchase at a fixed minimum. It was soon discovered that the surest wealth and prosperity of the country was by encouraging actual settlement and occu-pation, and hence a system of pre-emption rights, resulting most beneficially in all the Western Territories. By progressive steps it has advanced to the homestead principle, securing to every head of a family, widow, and single man twenty-one years of age, and to every soldier who has borne arms for his country, a landed estate, sufficient, with industry, for the purpose of independent

without tracing the system of pre-empwithout tracing the system of pre-emp-tion laws through the several stages, it is sufficient to observe that it rests upon cer-tain just and plain principles firmly estab-lished in all our legislation. The object of these laws is to encourage the expansion of population and the development of agri-cultural interests. Hence they have been invariably restricted to settlers. Actual residence and cultivation are made indispensable conditions, and to guard the privilege from abuses of speculation or monopoly the law is rigid as to the mode for establishing claims by adequate testimony with penal-

ties for perjury.

Mining, trading or any pursuit other than culture of the soil is interdicted, mineral lands being expressly excluded from pre-emption privilege, excepting those contain-ing coal, which, in quantities not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres, are restricted to individuals in actual possession and com-merce, with an enhanced minimum of twenty dollars per acre. For a quarter of a century the quantity of land subject to agricultural pre-emption has been limited so as not to exceed a quarter section, or one hundred and sixty acres; and still further to guard against monopoly, the privilege of pre-emption is not allowed to any person who owns three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, nor is any person entitled to more than one pre-emption right nor is it extended to lands to which the Indians usufruct has not been extinguished.

To restrict the privilege within reasonable limits, credit to the ordinary pre-emption on offered lands is not extended beyond twelve months, within which time the minimum price must be paid. Where the settlement is upon unoffered territory, the time for payment is limited to the day of time for payment is limited to the day of public offering, designated by proclamation of the President; while to prevent depreciation of the lands by waste or destruction of what may constitute its value, penal enactments have been made for the punisment of president depreciation. ments have been made for the punisment of persons depredating upon public timber. Now, supposing the New York and Montana Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company to be entitled to all the pre-emption rights which it has been found just and expedient to hastow upon patural persons it pedient to bestow upon natural persons, it will be seen that the privileges conferred by the bill in question are in direct conflict

the bill in question are in direct conflict with every principle heretofore observed in respect to the disposal of the public lauds. The bill confers pre-emption right to mineral lands, which, excepting coal lands at an enhanced premium, have heretofore, as a general principle, been carefully excluded from pre-emption. The object of the company is not to cultivate the soil, or to promote agriculture, but is for the sole purpose of mining and manufacturing iron. pose of mining and manufacturing iron. The company is not limited, like ordinary The company is not limited, like ordinary pre-emptors, to one pre-empture claim of a quarter section, but may pre-empt two bodies of land, amounting in the aggregate to twenty sections, containing, 12,800 acres, or eighty ordinary individual pre-emption rights. The timber is not protected; but, on the contrary, is devoted to speedy destruction. For even before the consummant struction. For, even before the consummastruction. For, even before the consumma-tion of title, the company are allowed to consume whatever may be necessary in the erection of buildings and the business of manufacturing iron. For these special privileges in controvention of the land privileges in controvention of the land policy of so many years the company are required to pay only the minimum price of \$1.25 per acre, or one-sixteenth of the estab-

shed minimum, and are granted a credit of two years, or twice the time allowed orpre-emptors of offered land. Nor is his all the pre-emption right in question. It covers those sections of land containing iron ore and ceal.

The act passed on the 1st of July, 1864, made it lawful for the President to cause tracia, embracing coal beds or coal fields, to be offered at public sale, in suitable legal subdivisions, to the highest bidder after public notice of not less than three months, at a minimum price of twenty dol-lars per acre, and any lands not thus dis-posed of were thereafter to be liable to priposed of were thereafter to be made to private entry at said minimum. By the act of March 3, 1865, the right of pre-emption to coal lands is granted to any citizen of the United States who, at date, was engaged in the business of coal mining on the public domain for the purposes of commerce; and he is authorized to enter, according to legal subdivisions, at the maximum price of twenty dollars per acre, a quantity of land not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres to embrace his improvements and mining premises. Under these acts the minimum price of three sections of coal lands would

By the bill now in question, three sections containing coal and iron are bestowed on this company at the nominal price of \$1 25 per acre, or \$2,400, thus making a gratuity or gift to the New York and Montana Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company of \$28,000 On Part o pany of \$36,000. On what ground can such pany of sos, oc. On what ground can such a graduity to this company be justified, especially at a time when the burdens of taxation bear so heavily on all classes of the people. Less than two years ago it appears to have been the deliberate judgment of Congress that tracts of lands con-taining coal-beds or coal-fields should be sold after three months' notice, to the bidder at public auction who would give the highest price over \$20 per acre; and that a citizen engaged in the business of actual coal mining on the public domain should only secure a tract of 160 acres at private entry, upon payment of \$20 per acre, and formal and satisfactory proof that he in all respects came within the meaning of the

It cannot be that the coal fields of Mon-It cannot be that the coal fields of Montana have depreciated nearly twenty fold in value since July, 1864. So complete a revolution in the land policy as is manifested by the act can only be ascribed, therefore, to an inadvertency which Congress will, I trust, promptly correct. Believing that the presemption policy and delieving that the pre-emption policy, so deliberately adopted, so long practised, so carefully guarded with a view to the disposal of the public lands in a manner that would promote the population and prosperity of the country, should not be perverted to the purposes contemplated by this bill, I would be constrained to withhold my sanction even if this company were, as natural persons, entitled to the privilege of ordinary pre-emptors for a cor-poration, as the name and the absence of any designation of individuals would de-note. The measure before me is liable to

note. The measure position another fatal objection.

Why should incorporate companies have recipileges of individual pre-emptors? policy? What motives of public policy can sail to condemn it? Lands held by corporations were regarded by ancient laws as held in mortmain, or by dead hand, and from the terms of Magna Charta corporations required the royal license to hold land, because such holding was regarded as in derogation of public policy and common right. Pre-emption is itself a special privilege, only authorized by its supposed public benefit in promoting the settlement and cultivation of vacant territory, and in rewarding the enterprise of the persons are cultivation of vacant territory, and in rewarding the enterprise of the persons upon whom the privilege is bestowed. "Pre-emption rights," as declared by the Supreme Court of the United States, "are founded in an enlightened public policy, rendered necessary by the enterprise of our citizens,"

The adventurous pioneer who is found in advance of our settlements encounters many bardships and not unfrequently dangers.

ps, and not unfrequently dangers from savage incursions. He is generally poor, and it is fit that his enterprise should be rewarded by the privilege of purchasing the spot selected by him, not to exceed 160 acres. It may be said that this company, before they obtain a patent, must prove that within two years they have erected and have in operation in one or more places on the said lands iron works, with a capacity of manufacturing at least fifteen hundred tons of iron parameters.

of iron per annum. On the other hand they are to have possession for two years of more than twelve thousand acres of the choice land of the territory, of which nearly two thousand acres are to contain iron ore and coal, and over ten thousand acres to be of timber land selected by themselves. They will thus have the first and exclusive choice; in fact, they are the only parties, who, at this time, would have any privilege whatever in the way of obtaining titles in that territory, insomuch as Montana has not yet been organized into a land district. The general pre-emption laws for the benefit of individual settlers have not yet been extended to the contract. have not yet been extended to that country, nor has a single acre of public land in the territory yet been surveyed. With such exclusive and extraordinary privileges, how many companies would be willing to under-take furnaces that would produce five tons per day in much less than two years?

It is plain that the pretended consideration on which the patent is to issue bears unjust proportion to that of the ordinary pre-emptor, and that this bill is but the precurser of a system of land distribution to a privileged class, unequal, unjust, and which ought not to receive the sanction of the General Government. Many thousand pioneers have turned their steps to the Western territory, seeking with their arms and children homesteads to be acquired by sturdy industry under the presemption western territory, seeking with their arms and children homesteads to be acquired by sturdy industry under the pre-emption laws. On their arrival they should not find the timber land and the tracts con taining iron and coal already surveyed and claimed by corporate companies, favored by special legislation of Congress, and with boundaries fixed even in advance of the public survey, a departurfrom the salutary provision requiring a settler upon unsurveyed lands to limit the boundaries of his claims to the line of the public survey after they shall have been established. He receives a title only to a legal subdivision, including his residence and improvements. The survey of the company may not accord with that which will hereafter be made by the Government, while the patent that issues will be descriptive of and confer a title to the tract as surveyed by the company.

I am aware of precedents for granting such exclusive rights to a manufacturing company for a nominal consideration. Congress made concessions to railway companies of alternate sections within the read of the public survey within the patent that states are too a manufacturing such exclusive rights to a manufacturing company for a nominal consideration. Congress made concessions to railway companies of alternate agestions within the patent that is not a manufacturing company for a nominal consideration.

gress made concessions to railway companies of alternate sections, within given limits, of the lines of their roads. This policy originated in the belief that the facilities afforded by reaching the parts of the country remote from the great centres of populative reaching. from the great centres of population would expedite the settlement and sale of the public domain. These incidental advantages were secured without pecuniary loss to the Government, by reason of the enhanced value of the reserved sections, which are held at the double minimum price. Minheld at the double minimum price. Min-and manufacturing companies, how-ever, have always been distinguished from public improvement corporations; the former are, in law and in fact, only private associations for trade and business on individual account, and for personal banefit. Admitting the propofor personal benefit. Admitting the proposition that railroad grants can stand on sound principles, it is plain that such cannot be the case with concessions to companies like that contemplated by this measure. In view of the strong term that contemplate is the strong term term term terms to be strong ter In view of the strong temptation to monopolize the public lands, with the permicious

lands in the territories for any purpose, and particularly when clothed with the special benefits of this bill. For myself I am convinced that the privileges of ordinary pre-emptions ought not to be extended to

incorporated companies. A third objection may be mentioned, as it explemplifies the spirit in which special privileges are sought by incorporated com panies. Land subject to Indian occupancy has always been scrupplously, guarded by law from pre-emption settlement until the Indian title shall be extinguished. In the fourth section of this act, however, lands neld by "Indian title" are excepted from prohibition against the patent to be issued to the New York and Montana Iron Mining and Manuthe patent "shall convey no title to any mineral lands except iron and coal, or to any lands held by right of possession, or by any other title except Indian title, valid at the time of the selection of the said lands."

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lands in "Indian reservations" are ex-cluded from individual pre-emption right; but by the fourth section the patent may cover any Indian title except a reservation. so that, no matter what may be the nature of the Indian title, unless it be a reservation, it is unprotected from the privilege conceded by this bill.

Without further pressing the subject I return the bill to the Senate without my signature, and with the fellowing as prominent objections to its becoming a law:

First—That it gives to the New York and
Montana Iron Mining and Mannfacturing Company pre-emption privileges to iron and coal lands on a large scale, and at the ordinary minimum—a privilege denied to ordinary pre-emptors. It bestows upon the company large tracts of coal lands at one-sixteenth of the minimum price required from ordinary pre-empters. It also relieves the company from restrictions imposed upon ordinary pre-emptors in respect to timeer lands, allows double the time for payment granted to pre-emptors on offered lands, and there privileges are for purposes not heretofore authorized by the pre-emption laws, but for trade and manufacturing.

Second—Pre-emption rights on such a scale to private corporations are unequal,

and hostile to the policy and principles which sanction pre-emption laws.

Third—The bill allows this company to take possession of land, use it, and acquire a patent thereto before the Indian title is extinguished, and thus violates the good faith of the Government towards the abo riginal tribes. And Rew Johnson. Washington, D. C., June 15, 1866.

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