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### [BY AUTHORITY.]

### LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

### CHAPTER III.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the Punishment of Crimes," approved March twenty seventh, eighteen 2 undred and seventy-four.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That I any board of closen fresholders, or any town-ship committee, or any board of aldermen of common councilmen, or any board of education, or any board of commissioners of any county, township, city, town or borough in this state, or any committee or member of any such board or commission shall disburse, erder or rote for the disbursement of public moreys in excess of the appropriation respectively to any luch the appropriation respectively to any luch board or committee, or shall incur obligations. in excess of the appropriation and limit of ex-penditure provided by law for the purposes respectively of any such board or committee, the members thereof, and each member thereof, thus disbursing, ordering or voting for the dis-bursement and expenditure of public moneys, or thus incuring obligations in excess of the amount appropriated and limit of expenditor as now or hereafter appropriated and limited by law shall be severally deemed guity of malfeasance in office, and on being thereof convicted shall be pupished by fine not exceeding one thous nd doll rs, or imprisonment at hard labor for any torm not exceeding three years, or both, at the distrction of the court 2. And be it on acted. That this act shall take

Approved, February 7, 1876.

### -CHAPTER IV.

Supplement to an act entitled "An set to sutherize the appointment of a Centennial Board for this State, and to define its duties," approved April eighth, eighteen hundred and encoder fore seventy five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That for the purposes contemplated in the act to which this is a supplement, the further sum o ten thou and dollars is hereby appropriated, to be paid by the treasurer of this state upon the ware in the completence of the state of the president of the said board of commissioners. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall tako effect immediately. Approved February 15, 1876.

### -CHAPTER V.

A Supplement to an act entitled "Au act to Mairied Women," approved the twenty of Mairied Women," approved the twenty-seventh day of March, cighteen hundred and

seventy-four. 1. Be it entered by the Senate and General Asombly of the State of New Jersey, That section one of the supplement to the above en-titled act, which supplement was approved the fifth day of April, eighteen hundred and soven-ty-five, and which rection is as follows, viz: 1. "Be is enacted by it a Secure and General Anomhly of the State of New Jersey The

bare in our yeal property with as cannot the bare in our yeal property such as cannot to her by gift through or from her said hushand, in the same manner and with the like effect as if she were sole and numarized," be mainded by the insertion of the word "retreept" hetween the words. "real property" and the wire to "retenting," so that the said section, as intende-ed shell react as the word "retreept"

ed, shall read as tollows, viz : "I. Bo it enacted by the Senate and Genaral Associaty of the State of New Jersey, That any matriod women who is living in a state of sep-uration from her hu band under and by virtue of the final judgment or overce of any court, when such judgment or decree is founded upon her application for such separation, may, at any time during the continuance of such sepaworte and lets

provement, when reasons for reversal are filed, | be deemed to be usurious. provement, when reasons for reversal are filed, founded on any omission or defect in the return of said assessment or proceeding which, i the opinion of the court out of which said certiforari is issued, may be supplied by a new or sapple-mental certificate of the commissioners or other person making such return; it shall be lawful for the said court, on the application of either party to said with of certiforari, or on their own motion at any time boftre said writ of certiforari shall be finally determined, to of certiorari shall be flually determined, to grants rule upon the commissioners or other persons making such assessment, to certify to said court touching such omision or 'effect, and to stay the final determination of such cause for a reasonable time, until said rule shall be returned to said court; and if it shall appear by the return of said commissioners, or a majority of them, to said rule, that their ner-tion or determination in respect of which said reason for reversal is filed way really had, made or taken by said commissioners in making said ussessment; and was accidentally or inadver-

tently omitted from their said return or report of assessment, the return of said commissioners or other persons to said rule shall have the same force and effect as if the fact thereis, cor. tified had been contained in the said original report or return; and said original report or return shall be considered as amended by said return to suid rule. \_2. And by it enacted, that in all such cases

it shall be lawful for the courts to take such action r-specting the cos s of said writ of certi-orari as it shall doem equitable and just, whether the processing reviewed by said certiorari shall be affirmed or set aside. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 24, 1876

### CHAPTER X.

An Act to authorize persons to change their

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that any person residing in any county in this state may apply to the circuit court of such county for an order to authorize such applicant to assume amother name; if said applicant be a minor, he shall apply by guardian or next triend; such application shall be by petition, which shall set forth the grounds of the application, and shall be verified by the affidavit of the applicant-annexed thereto or etalorsed thereon ; and notic of-such application shail the pulsished at least ance in caca week for four weeks, successively, next preceding the time of such application, in

in some newspaper of said county. satisfied by such petition so version, or by all-dayits presented, that there is to reasonable objection that such persons should assume another nume, such court shall make an order authorizag such applicant to assume such other name, from and after some time, not less than

thirty days, to be specified in such order. 3 And be it enacted, That within ten days after granting such order such applicant shall cause a copy thereof to be published in a public new paper printed in the county in which he shall reside at the time of making such application ; I. "He is enacted by it is Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That any married woman who is living in a state of separation from her husband under and by virtue of the final judgment or discrete of any court, when such judgment or discrete of any courty is which such applicant shall reside at may, at any time auring the continuance of such separation, convey, mortgate and lease at devised any interest, estate or right that she may devised applicant of such sector or such sector of such order to be filed with the have in may real property such as cause to her to such order to be filed with the have in may real property such as cause to her to be filed with the

secretary of state. 4. And be it enacted, That when the require ments of this act shall be complied with, the applicant shall, from and after the day speci-fied or that purpose in such order, he known by the name which, by such order, he shall ha

authorized to assume, and by no other. 5. And built enacted, That if any suit or legal proceeding shall be commenced by his former name against any person whose name shall have been changed presumn to this net, such sult or proceeding shall not be abated, nor any relief or recovery sought thereby he prevented by such missomer, but the plaintiff or party instituting such suit or proceeding may amend in respect to the name of the person against

2. And/be it encoded. That this act shall-take effect immediately. Approved-February-29,-1876.

### CHAPTER XII.

An act for the support of the State Reform School for Boys.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for the support and maintenance of the State Reform School for Boys, and to enable the trustees to erect and furnish a now family house for fifty boys, and also to erect a workshop and, supply it with suitable machinery, the sum of fifty five thousand dollars is horeby appropri-ated, which the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to now to the trustees in the warrant directed to pay to the trustees on the warrag

of the comptroller. -2. And be it enacted, That the trustees, in the erection, farmishing and compiction of the new family house and workshop, and in pur-chasing machinery f. r said stop, shall not ex-can like sum of trustry then and dular, and ceed the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and this amount shall be used for that puepose and no other. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall go

into effect in:mediately. Approved February 29, 1876.

### CHAPTER XIII.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act to establish a System of Public Instruction."

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coldren between the ages afor-said. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take fleet immediately.

### CHAPTER XIV.

& Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting coroners," approved March -twenty-seventh, one-thousand-eight-hundred-

- und-seventy-four (revision.) 1 Bo it charted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the corports for the several complexity this state shall be elected by the qualified wrets of each county at the time of election members of the general assemuly; they shall be elected once in every three years, and as often as vacancies occur, and every such vacancy shall be supplied at the general election next succood

every coronor elected at any general election stall bear date and take effect on the Wodnesday-after the first-Tuesday-succeeding-such general election, and his term of office shall expire on the first Tuesday after the third suc ehall cecting general election.

### CHAPTER XVI.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act censuturing courts for the trial of small causes approved March twenty-seventh, cighteen

hundred and seventy-tour. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases of appeal from the judgment of in an eases of appear from the judgment of any justice of the peace founded on an addid-vit or sfildavits, as provided for in the furty-seventh, thirty eighth and thirty minth sections of the act to which this is a supplement, it shull not be necessary for either party to such a such a supervise for the party to such appeal to give notice of the production of new

CHAPTER XVIII. -An-act in-relation-to-mileage. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That-for serving any writ hereafter to be issued out of any court of law, or of the court of chan-ce.y, no officer shall be allowed to receive or charge for mileage upon any greater number of miles than shall have been actually and necossarily traveled by him, from and to the court house of his county, in making such ser vice.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 8, 1876.

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CHAPTER XIX.

An Act for the support of the State Industrial School for Girls. I. Bu it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Assembly of the brate of Acw Jerey, That for the support of the safe set pol. the instruc-tion and maintenance of its pupils, the sum of five thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, which sum the treasured of the state is hereby directed to pay to the trustees of said school upon the warrant of the comp-

troller. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately Approved March 8, 1876.

-CHAPTER XX.

An Act to fix the times and places of holding courts in the respective count is of this state. 1. Bu it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the circuit court, the court of over and iterminer and general jail delivery, the court of common pleas, the court of general quarter sessions of the peace and the orphans court of the respec-tive counties in this state, shall held annually stated terms at the times and places following, 

and December, respectively; II. In the county of Hudson, at Jersey City, on the first Tuesday of April, September and

December, respectively; III. In the county of Essex, at Newark, on the first Tuesday of April, September and De-

cember, respectively; IV. In the county of Monmouth, at Freehold, on-tho-first Treeslay-ot-May-and-October-and the first Tuesday after the first day of January,

respectively; V. In the county of Semerset, at Somerville, on the third Tuesday in April, September and December, respectively; VI. In the county of Middlesex, at New Brunswick, on the first Tuesday of April; Sup. tember and December, respectively, <u>V.I. In the county of Warron, at Belyidars</u>, on the fourth Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in September, and the first Tuesday after the fourth Tuesday in December, in each and overy

year; VIII. In the county of Sussex at Newton,

Vill. In the county of Sussex at Nowron, on the first Tuesday of April, Suptember and December, respectively; 1X. In the county of Morris, at Morristown, on the first Tuesday of May and October, and the third Tuesday of January, respectively. X. In the county of Passaio; at Piterson; on the tourth+Tnesday of April and September, and the first Tuesday after the first day of Jan-

uary, respectively; XI. In the county of Hunterdon, at Flem-ington, on the second Tuesday in April, and

the first Tuesday in September and December,

the first Tuesday in September and December, in each and every year; X11. In the county of Mercor, at Tronton, on the third Tuesday in Jahuary, the second Tuesday in May, and the first Tuesday in Je-tober, in each and every year; X111. In the county of Barlington, at Mount Holly, on the third Tuesday of April, Septem-ber and December, respectively; X1V. In the county of Camden, at Camden, on the first Tuesday of May, October, and the second Tuesday of January, respectively; XV. In the county of Camden at Bridge-ton, on the first Tuesday in the manths of Oc.

ton, on the first Tuesday in the months of Oc-tober, January and May, respectively; XVI. In the county of Salem, at Salem, on

the third Taesday in the months of October, January and May, respectively;

vided, that this act shall not take effect until such provision be made by sail railroad com-pany for the transportation of passengers and freight by 'railroad cars in one continuous route, not exceeding in length the present route by water as will enable them to reach either of its termini within the time heretofore neually occupied by said transportation by water; and provided further, that nothing therein contained shall authorize such company to increase their rates of charges for transportation of passes gers or freight between such termini : provided further, that if the connections aforesaid as con-templated in this act are not made on or before July fourth, one thou and eight hundred and seventy seven, this the shall be full hundred and seventy seven, this this act shall be null and voia; provided, however, that this act shall not in any way apply to or affect any caual or ca-oals within this State.

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CHAPTER XXII. A Supplement to "An Act respecting bridges," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

-l-Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of Now Jersey. That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to drive any kind of earings, wagon, cart, sled, or sleigh, drawn by one or more horses or mulos, or lead or drive any other description of cattle over any of the public road bridges in this state, which may be constructed of wood or iron or the archus of which may be of wood or iron, at a faster gait than a walk, when the authorities in charge of such bridge have pluced upon it a notice limiting the pace over it to a walk; and every person or persons willfully so offending shall, upon convision thereof, balons any justice of the county in which such bridge may be situated forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars-with-costs of prosecution, for each and every horse, mule, or other cattle so unlawfully led or driven.

2. And be it enacted. That one-half of said penalty, when collected, shall be paid to the persons making the complaint, and the other half shall be paid to the county collector of said county. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be

deemed and taken as a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 15, 1876.

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The Centennial Cantata. The following cantata, composed for that casion by Sidney Lanier, of Georgia, was sun st the opening of the Centennial to Dudles Buck's music by Myron W. Whitney, of Bos-

> From this hundred-terraced height Sight more large with nobler light Ranges down yon towering years : Humbler smiles and lordlier tears Shine and fall, shine and fail, While old voices rise and call-Yonder where the to-and-fro Weltering of my Long-Ago\_ Moves about the moveless base

Far below my resting place. Mayflower, Mayflower, slowly hither flying, Frembling westward o'er yon balking sea, Hearts within Farewell dear England eighin Winds without But dear in vain replying Gray-lipp'd waves about thee should, No | It shall not be !

> Jamestown, out of thee-Plymouth, thee-thee, Albany-Winter cries, Ye freeze : away ! Fever crics, Ye burn : away ! Hunger cries, Ye starve : away ! engeance cries, Your graves shall sta

Then old Shapes and Masks of Things, Framed like Faiths or clothed like Kinge-(thosts of Goods once fleshed and Grown foul Bads in alien air-War, and his most noisy lords, Fongued with lithe and poisoned swor

> -Error, Terror, Rage and Crime. All in a windy night of time Cried to me from land and sea, No! Thon shalt not be !

Hark ! Huguenots whispering yes in the dark, Puritans whispering yes in the dark ! Yea, like an arrow shot true to his mark, Darts through the tyrannous heart of Den Patience and Labor and solemn-souled Trial

Foiled still beginning. Soiled, but not sinning, Toil through the stertorous death of the Night. Toil, when wild brother-wars new dark

Light, Toil and forgive and kiss o'er and replight. Now, praise to God's oft-granted grace, Now, praise to Man's undaunted face, Despite the land, despite the sea,

I was, I am, and I shall be-How long, Good Angel, oh, how long? Sing me from heaven a man's own song !

" " Long as thine Art shall love true love. Long as thy Science truth shall know, Long as thine Eagle harms no Dove, Long as thy Law by law shall gro Long as thy God is God above, Thy brother every man below, So long, dear Land of all my love,

Thy name shall shine, thy fame shall glou )h, Music, from this height of time my Word

In thy large signals all men's hearts h Heart behold : Mid-heaven unroll thy chords as friendly flags

unfurled, And wave the world's best lover's welcome the world.

your messmates, and a rough lot you'll find them. Oar you feight?" "If the native and gave met at bands of "If at har, and if ary, modest "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a band of "If at har is an gave met at a sight to see yon, all black and grany, merely room, and no more, for the crish "If as that young grifth come to the nast-head. "If as a sight to see the bright glean "If as a sight to see the bright glean "If as a sight to see the bright glean "If as that young grifth come were met at a sight to see the bright glean "If as that young grifth come were met at a sight to see the bright glean "If as a sight to see the bright glean "If a sight on see the alarity with which both legs on the table, a position ho was justified by the rules of the mess in as suming, because he had been round both capes. "If and it was a sight to see the bright glean is pearly and it was a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the shinned up thar yr's eye, and is pearly in the shinned up the shinned up the sight to see the bright glean is pearly to see the alarity with which both legs on the table, a position ho was justified by the rules of the mess in as suming, because he had been round both capes. "Courded at many fair-haired middy, jump-" "If as a dire are so in a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the as a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the as a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the shinned up the sight as a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the ask in the ask in a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the shinned up the sight as a sight to see the bright glean is pearly in the shinned up the sight as a sight to see the bright glean

surgeon; "ask your new messmate "Can you do log's and 'geb ?" This

appealingly to Harry. "I'll try," said Harry; and down sat the two together; away went the sur-geon, and in less than five minutes the geon, and in less than five minutes the youngsters were as thick as thieves. Harry promised to do all his messmate's sums for him. "For you know," that youth explained, "I'm an awfully lazy beggar; Lawson's my name—Lazy Law bright pellucid waters, beneath whose son, the instructor calls me; and can't he bit hard with the ruler! my word !" Lawson also gave him a history of all his messmates, from the sub-licatemant do as he liked—down to the young and inoffensive purser's clark. Thus far, reader, perhaps you have thought my little hero green. He was not, however. He was one of your

boot at his head the next, neither did he bully his own servant—and honest Dan Williams would have done anything for bully da good deal himself. Hicks "borrowed "his pens, ink, and paper; Harry had plenty. The mildest name that over Hicks called him was "t mult". When Harry was able to get about a with every squall the strange ship seem-bit in a palaaquin and was feeling as if he had got a new lease of life, one day Cap. All Harry's letters were papers but the duty and privilege of giving freely. I am determined to do better, and to send, this very week, another silk dress

me, won't you ?" "Not this watch, my boy," said the faces of both men and officers, that ment and fatigue. from observing the unusually beaming faces of both men and officers, that something more than usual was in the wind. The sbip was kept away a few points in the direction of the strange twessel, which in less than an hour could be seen from deck—a large three masted ship, under every stitch of canvas she could carry and keeping well in toward the land. There was still the barracoon on There Vanceance rase and fell on the shore to capture, and the slaves, who

Thus far, feader, perfaps your live thought my little hero green. He was not, however. He-was one-of your quiet, considering English boys, who always think before they speak, who take things in at one ghance, and who, no matter how soft they look, are not-to be imposed upon. The ward-room officers soon found out Harry's good qualities, and grew very fond of him, especially the sur-geon, who invited Harry to make use of his cabin every day to read or study in. Lt was the rainy season. Instead of a stout residence and for hours the fight

both capes. ""Oht dear, dear good old doctor !"" both capes. "Oht dear, dear good old doctor !"" bis pegtop trowsers pockets, and gaze upwards after him. "Lucky—lucky beggar !" said Law-ing up and throwing his arms caressing-ly round the surgeon's neck. "I'm so glad you've come." "What's in the wind now, young cub ?" asked the doctor. "Oh! logarithms, daddy, logarithms and gebra; you'l' do an equation for work you !"

very fond of him, especially use statige on, who invited Harry to make use of his cabin every day to read or study in. Like most of his class, the doctor was a good sailor; he could, so to speak, box the bright blue sky usual in these latities the compass, splice a rope, steer the the forked lighting played in. Harry's what he termed a "" hitch" out of the son settled a difficulty.
Harry's life in the gun-room was define gurse and wild, and had hard hardy harmock, and among the base sone settled down to it; not that he followed in the box out of the settled the steward politely, but he son settled the steward politely, but he forked of the mass that of the more moment, and shy a boot at his head the next, neither did he bully his own servant—and honest Dan
<sup>9</sup> treated the steward politely, but he followed in the bully his own servant—and honest Dan

six cents per day, and the aim of each man is to do forty-five cents' worth of work in a day.

HARRY WINSOME. Harry had plenty. The mildest name that even that didn't hurt Harry. How HE WON HIS EPAULETS. HOW HE WON HIS EPAULETS. How has as o ill that he could hardly stand erect, and Harry did not hesitate Harry had been to the could hardly How he was as the could hardly stand erect, and Harry did not hesitate Harry had been to the could hardly stand erect, and Harry Cores the could hardly stand erect and Harry bet dow mark area the could hardly stand erect and Harry bet dow mark area

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## HINTS TO VISITORS.

### How to Do the Centennial in the Short lime and at the Least Expense.

It will not be advisable to secure lodgings in advance through agencies unless you are familiar with the city, and have made up your mind as to the quarter you wish to live in, or have griends to choose for you. Otherwise you may find yourself billetted off in a hot and unsavory by street at a distance from the Exhibition and all other points of attraction. If yo intend to stay only a few days, th hotels near the Exhibition will be, o the whole, the most desirable; but you mean to remain longer than a week, go first to one of these establishments or to one of the hotels in the city proper, and then look up lodgings to suit you in a private house. Do not come with the a private house. Do not come with the idea that you are going to see an en-larged State fair, that can be "done" in a single day. Nothing less than a week of steady application will suffice for a rapid survey of the great show. In the Main building alone there are eleven the lines of aisles and passage-ways between the lines of show-cases. If you are ab-solntely limited to three or four days, you would better divide your time as follows: devote the first day to taking a general look at the interiors of the six principal buildings (in six or seven hours of hard tramping he can get throngh them all) then make up your mind what department you most want to want and be seen and on the set and the state of the you want to mind what department you most want to want and the state want you most want to want and the state want you most want to want and the state want you most want to want the state wa

chemistry, or ceramics, or whatever is may be after a general glance of the ex-hibition, stick to the department that long will it take to see everything thor-oughly" the readter may ak. At least a month, and the time will be well spent, too. At its conclusion you will be fa-miliar with the best attria and industries that body, to consist of at least two of the entire globe. The cost of a month's stay in Philadelphia with daily visits to the Exhibition will be as fol-lows, supposing the visitor to practice such economy as is not inconsistent with comfort and with the objects of his visit:

cents each	22.50
Thirty admissions to Exhibition, fifty cents	-15.00
Street car fares	7.50
Evening amusements	15.00

Board seven days at \$5 Admission to Exhibition			\$35.00
Oar fares			
Incidentals	4	••	5,00

The status of the

Counting the Electoral Vote. The joint resolution preparing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States reported with favorable recommendations from the Senate judi-

mit certified lists of all the votes to the presiding justice of the supreme court. The supreme court, at a time and place to be fixed by law, shall publicly open and count the votes, and the person hav-ing the greatest number of votes for President, considered by the court to have been lawfully given and certified, shall be the President; if such number be a majority of the whole of electors lawfully appointed; but the court shall, in these duties, disregard errors of form and be governed by the substantial right

general look at the interiors of the six principal buildings (in six or seven hours of hard tramping he can get through them all) then make up your mind what department you most want to see and devote the rest of your time to see and devote of any State does not show a majority for any one candidate it shall not be reckoned. A quorum for this and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. The voting must case you are fond of art, two days spent in the Art hall will be to some extant an education in the styles of the modern schools, whereas an hour or two of hur-rying from gallery to gallery will leave in the memory only a jumble of color and forms: If your special bent is for machinery, or farm products and pro-ducts and processes, or mineralogy, or chemistry, or ceramics, or whatever it may be after a general glance of the ex-hibition, stick to the department that

A Great Toothache.

THE CENTENNIAL LEGION. The Preparations for the Great Parade in

The proparing an amendment to the Constitution of the best of the Great Parade is an amendment to the Constitution of the best of the Great Parade is and medical practitioners, not one is entitled to a higher stand than John Aber areans with favorable of the Contennial Legion was a quaint, blunt man, and medical practitioners, not one is entitled to a higher stand than John Aber areans of the advance areas and medical practitioners, not one is entitled to a higher stand than John Aber areas of the advance areas and medical practitioners, not one is entitled to a higher stand than John Aber areas of the control of the twelfth article of the control of the twelfth article of the control to be forwards and where areas and that the orders and the the control to be forwards and where the votes, and the person have the derived of the three field officers, and that the stalling, and A.E. Burnside, of Rhode Island, and and when any the state and vote for the supreme court. The supreme court, at a time and place of the supreme court, the state and vote for the supreme court, the state shall publicly open in New York under the direction of the region on the fourth of July, the latter escort in gene and count the votes, and the person have in the fourth of July, the latter escort is and count the votes, and the person have is an and or the supreme court, is a staf shall be optimized to park and with the Legion on the fourth of July, the latter escort is and count the votes, and the person have in the fourth of July, the latter escort is and the person have in the fourth of July, the latter escort is and the person have in the tore stabilished in the fourth of July, the

ment provides, in conclusion, that no person holding the office of a justice of the United States supreme court shall be eligible for election as President or Vice-President until the expiration of two jears next after he shall have ceased be to hold office as a member of that court. State companies, and General Ambrose E. Burnside from the New England

inquor business in Summit Hih. It is not possible to describe the excitement in the court room when this exposure was going on. The various members of had been fishing in Salt Lake all day was slowly wending his way through the society present were very white in the face. The detective coolly exposed their secret signs and passwords. Good of the rusted to complain: "If I was a horse, now, I'd be rubbed of the scoret signs and passwords. Good was heard to complain: "If I was a horse, now, I'd be rubbed down and well fed; but I'm a boy, and have \$700 trusted out, bring in the wood, tote water and rock guire power. "It work the destruction of the Molly Magure power. "It was a hour and a half."

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A Surgeon's Courtship. In the long list of eminent surgical

porch, that it was raining heavily. ing-quart of flour-four eggs-lemon Abernethy offered to take them home in peel-nutmeg-hot oven." Abernethy offered to take them home in his carriage, which was waiting for him. On the way he fell into conversation with the younger of his companions, whom he found to be remarkably intelligent and ladylike. He learned that they were mother and daughter, the husband and father having been an officer in the army, and killed in the Indian war with Tippoo Sultan; and he furthermore dis-covered that they were in straitened cir-constances.

humble dwelling, and waited upon them to go tramping way up there for?" into the narrow hall, where he handed "But you were so sadly intoxicated his card to the daughter, saying, as he that the officer had to hire an express

Boston Light Infantry (massioner list and to the daughter, saying, as he setts), Gaptain N. N. Noyes; organized in is card to the daughter, saying, as he did so: Stats Fencibles (Pennsylvania), Cap-tain John W. Ryan; organized 1818. New Haven Grays (Connecticut); or-ganized 1816. The Old Guard Veteran Battery (New York), Major G. W. Marlson command-ing; organized in 1826. The Muskeog Veterans (New Hamp-shire; organized in 1854. The Muskeog Veterans (New Hamp-shire; organized Muskeog Veterans (Ne

left. The note came on Tuesday. On Wed-nesday he took a very pretty and happy woman to church, and was married to to church, and was married to to church and was married to to much-you put me all out !"

woman to church, and was married to her, and thence they were driven to the stately mansion of which she had become the honored mistress. <u>"'My dear," said her husband, after</u> he had introduced her to the friends as-sembled to receive them, "you must excuse me until three o'clock, as I have to give my lecture at St. Bartholomew's hospital, which I cannot omit on any ac-count."

who survived him a score of years, hon- out she was heard muttering :

Kept a Firm Hold of the Recipe.

The Detroit Free Press says : Fifty

cumstances. Abernethy set them down at their "No, sir, I don't. What do I want

crowd to the door, and as she steps

Centennial Guests.

A state of the second stat

beel-nutmeg-hot oven." "You were never here before?"

where where I can write down the recipe before I forget it." She pushed her way through the

"Quart of flour-four eggs-five

# THE ITEM. IE. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'N SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876.

# HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

Then, and Now.

So much ado is made just now by the would-be reformers, of Democratic proclivities, about fraud and corruption. it the palmy days of the Democratic par-England with his plunder. Price, ms 60 miles in 13 hours, giving parties near. Every farmer should have a summer the discase is discovered. Use the discovered discovered discovered discovered. Use the discovere discovered discovere ferent sums, amounting to nearly two to give 9 hours for business, in Philadel-under cover half as rapidly as it will a day, and two applications will cure the and a quarter millions of dollars, were phia, and return to the beach in the when exposed to the rains, therefore worst kind of a case. It is also good for

evidences of corruption and fraud," moted to other positions of honor and Street trust. That is the method Democracy

would have "no guilty man escape." of Representatives, by Morrison, the particular benefit over what it would be, party been carried 'out: "To the victors party been carried out. To the victors contents and the nation would crafts; in wasting more public-money in managed, almost the entire contents of Ohio. have been saved the loss and the disgrace.

Republican long in making a choice. people will adopt it by a majority of four Blaine we know. Bristow we only know to one." in part. The first has been before the people for many years, and has been winters' acts, and mourns thusly : tried, and not found wanting. He has proved himself a patriot, a good representative, a well qualified presiding officer, a sound statesman, and sound on every question vital to the nation as well as to Republican principles, and descrying the contidence and suffrage of every cuizen. no is not a mere point-cian, as is asserted by many. He has labored for the good of his country, the whole country, and is above the petty schemes of partisan politicians. He would be just in his administration. knowing no North, no South, no East. no West. But of Bristow we cannot say this. He is from a State where the tor Cameron, to be Secretary of War. damaging and damnable doctrine of State rights has long been instilled into the minds of the people, and is an article first in their political creed. He may not be tainted with this element of discord and disunion, but we do not know. performed his duties admirably, and his record is a good one. We have been deceived before in selecting a Southern man for an important position, Let us man for an important position. Let us not be caught in that trap again. Let us select men for the two highest ser-vants of the people in whom we can vants of the people in whom we can place implicit confidence. Men true to fork-a potatoe fork is best-and loosen their country and just to their govern- up the ground all over the ned, breaking

gret, for some time; at least while the laws are running. These letters have been procured at great expense, and they have made our paper more valuable as a source of full and varied information than any other in the County. They will be continued as soon as possible. for enewing them. The advantage of laws are running. These letters have been procured at great expense, and they have made our paper more valuable as a source of full and varied information than any other in the County. They will be continued as soon as possible.

The Company have made arrange-The Company neve made alars thin the immense crop of fruit upon the where you want them, when they swarm, taining 11 35-100 acress more or less, ments for extensive travel on their road vines. In cases, where grapes fail to the two or three small branches of where travel or the test is to the two or three small branches of where to the set of the tops of stakes about withing as a seaside summer resort, and is noted be thinned out with a pair of scissors six feet long, and set them near, your resort, and is noted be thinned out with a pair of scissors six feet long, and set them near, your resort, and is noted be thinned out with a set of the beer. Make holes with a crow bar larg bounded on all sides by lands of Joseph Wharas a seaside summer resort, and is noted when the berries are small, as soon as bees. Make holes with a crow bar larg-for its many attractions, its sailing, fish-they are well formed; and cut away er than the stakes, which should be set they are well formed; and cut away er than the stakes, which should be set ing and gunning facilities. its unsure the smallest clusters, and those that passed beach for bathing; and its good show a straggling propensity in the Hotels—among which, none stand high. fruit. By so doing a crop of splendid the under side of them, and let the fruit may be produced where it would stakes be so loose in the ground that er in the estimation of those who have tried them, than the Collonade, the St. thinned outs Charles, and the Chester Co. House, and posed to bite at such a delusive bait, to the Germans-its fine cottage boarding by layering; and it must be done in May the nalmy days of the Democratic parhouses, broad and beautiful avenues, orearlier. Take such canes of last year's the painty days of the Democrates part nouses, broad and beautiful avenues, orearner. Take such canes of maty years is deraised on blocks of wood two or three growth as may be bent over, and laid inches, then gently raise the stake, hold upon the ground, first making a hitle the bees over the sheet in front of the boarding houses, and 800 cottages, seven boarding houses, and 800 cottages, seven the bighest in a sitherity from 1833 of the highest in authority, from 1833 churches, three elegant hot and cold wait till the new shoots have grown a hive. to 1836, he had charge of the public funds, without a bond for its safe keep-house is, also an attraction for sight-house is, also an attraction for sighttunds, without a bond for its sale acep house is, also an attraction for signi-ing, and walked off with over a million seers, it being 170 feet high, and is visit-draw in more earth around the shoots; three parts of lard. Melt them together of dollars, and no effort was ever made ed by thousands every summer. There and in the fall there will be a well-root- over a slow fire, so as not to scorch or to punish him, or save the stolen funds. are fast express trains, with the Wood- ed vine to each new shoot or cane. He was assisted to make his way to ruff Parlor cars attached, which run the England with his plunder. Price, his 60 miles in 13 hours, giving parties near.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

not molested, but permitted to escape evening. Round trip ticket \$3.00, good place your compost heap out in your old scabs on horses or cattle, and for unpunished In fact they were not even for two days or from Saturday till Mon-guestioned. 

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adopted to punish iraud and corruption, the internation of the internation of the internation of the advantage as an absorbent of the ammo- ers is less than thirty: abortive attempts to manufacture party the stable and barnyard would be better abortive attempts to manufacture party capital, and in breeding more extrava-gance and corruption by example than the virtue of the manure is allowed to values, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps 

Hop. Sam Randall laments his pas

"The logic of events I see, Has thwarted all my schemes Until they now appear to me As nothing more than dreams Visions of Democratic rule

Allured my inane mind, But now I find I was a fool -Solong to gait blind."

The Democratic State Convention met in Trenton on Wednesday, and selected delegates to the National Convention.

### RURAL 'IOPICS.

one of the most experienced farmers, gur-denerseand fruit growers in the U. Etates.]

RENEWING STRAWBERRY BEDS. A good way to renew an old straw-

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every season will fail to ripen at all, wing to the roots not being able to sustain the immense crop of fruit upon the have been worthless without being they may be drawn out without disturb LAYERING GRAPE VINES.

### THE COMPOST HEAP.

penetrating through them. Any ordi-nary soil may be used in the place of muck to about the same advantage.

HOW TO MANDLE SHEEP.

A great many farmers and their help the beast by the neck with both hands. Then pass one hand around the body, as follows:

### EXPERIMENTING IN PRUNING.

A Western fruit grower reports that he made the following experiment : A branch one inch in diameter was cut from a tree of Rawle's Janet on the first day of each month in the year, and at the -He has made a good-Secretary,-He has (Written for the South ecrecy Republican, by end of five years, when all were bealed over, they were opened and found to have decayed the least in those cut in February and March (or just before the swelling of buds,) and most in those cut in June or July, or during the growing ONLY ONE BREED OF POULTRY.

Many persons think they ought to ment. We know Blaine to be such a different and very soon the runners will grow out keep several breeds of fowls; but one in Soorth by the road loading from Soorth and the runners will grow out keep several breeds of fowls; but one in We. If Soorth, cast by the road from Green Bank in Many persons think they ought to bridgeout, cast by the road from Green Bank in the runners will grow out keep several breeds of fowls; but one in We. If Soorth, was the runners and very soon the runners it is breed is enough for furniers, and all perbut a man who knows the right, and best to guide the runners to vacant pla- sons who merely keep poultry for their dares to do it. Such a man we believe ces and set them, by taking a garden lown use. Young men are most inclined No. 3. A tract of timber, brish and cran-Blaine to be, and such a man will lead trowel, and covering them at the joints to buy several breeds, but a ew years ton aforead l, lying on the north side of the Blaine to be, and such a man will lend<br/>the Republican party to an overwhelm-<br/>ing victory.trowel, and covering them at the joints<br/>the Republican party to an overwhelm-<br/>ing victory.to buy several breeds, but a ew years<br/>éxperience generally cures them of this<br/>propensity. One good breed is more<br/>profitable, and a great deal i.es trouble<br/>than two or three when kept separate<br/>it, and they should be thinned out to<br/>stand about eight inches apart, or furth-to buy several breeds, but a ew years<br/>éxperience generally cures them of this<br/>propensity. One good breed is more<br/>profitable, and a great deal i.es trouble<br/>that two or three when kept separate<br/>it, will do very well to have diff rent<br/>breeds of hens, if one desires to cross histo an or wange to a south<br/>out it will do very well to have diff rent<br/>breeds of hens, if one desires to cross hisNo. 4. A tract of brush and timber land,<br/>out it wange to a south or it will be then the or it wange to a south or it wan We have been obliged to curtain and omit the interesting letters from our sev-eral correspondents, to make room for the State laws. And we shall be com-pelled to do this, though with great re-gret, for some time; at least while the

HIVING BEES. The best way to make bees cluster, where you want them, when they swarm, ing the bees or causing the cluster to fall to the ground. On swarming, the bees will generally cluster on the branches, then spread a sheet under them and place the hive upon it, with the front side raised on blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, then gently raise the stake, hold blocks of wood two or three inches, the stake CURE FOR SCRATCHES.

burn, and when melted let it cool, then t is ready for use. It will cure scratch-THE COMPOST HEAP. Every farmer should have a summer the disease is discovered. Use no water;

### Our Contennial Offer.

On the 4th of July, 1876, we will prestolen at a time when the Democracy daily during the season. Visitors to the made flat so as not to shed rain. The on the 4th of July, 1010, we will press the decouded north by said river centennial Exhibition, on this road, can more straw mixed with it the better, as sent a \$60 Weed Sewing-Machine, war. Centennial Exhibition, we by L. B. Johnson, west by low of the decomposition of the straw produces ranted by the manufacturers to be in south by lands of the "Glourester Town and" was denouncing the expenditure of \$13,-take the Callowhill St. cars, at foot of 000,000 as prodigious extravagance, as Vine St. at the wharf, and get exchange ammonia emitted from the manufe. perfect order and of the latest improved ticket for 15 cts., which will take them, The sides and top of the heap should be pattern, to each of the five persons sendand instead of punishing these thieves, or attempting to punish them, they were recompted to other positions of honor and constructions of honor and depot is at 13th and Callowhill recompted to other positions of honor and constructions a heap, unless it is composed of very next. No one, however, will be enti-The Press, in commenting on the mo-

The May number of Whitney's Musi would have 'no guilty man escape.''\_\_\_ of the personant of the Ways and Means Com- if applied to land separately. Much is cal Guest brings with it more than the Yet all the money lost to the govern. Chairman of the Ways and Means Com- if applied to land separately. Much is cal Guest brings with it more than the ment by defalcations and fraud, since mittee, to adjourn on June 12, speaks good—that is, muck from swamps which usual variety of good things. It is cer-ment by defalcations and fraud, since mittee, to adjourn on June 12, speaks good—that is, muck from swamps which usual variety of good things. It is cerment by definitions and fraud, since the general sentiment of the people, the general sentiment of the general sentiment of the people, the general sentiment of the general sentence of the gen Another fact it is well to remember,— nearly all defalcations under the Repub-lican administration of the government lican administration of the government a single reform. The economy practiced has been to cripple the departments— has been committed by Democrats— Democrats when the crime was commitred, and who would never have been public buildings and degrading the con- mer. It is only the coarser portions of da," a Mazourka Brillianta, by Guttav ted, and who would never have been public buildings and degrating the contents of the barryard, and gath-placed in their position had the motto subar service. The inve tigators have the contents of the barryard, and gath-of one of the leaders of the Democratic succeeded in unma king the guilt of one party been carried out: "To the victors Republican and that of a dozen Demo-; for many crops, if the heaps be properly publisher, W. W. Whitney, Poledo,

## MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier' facius, issued out of the Coart of Chancery, upon a decree made handle sheep in a wrong way, often pull- in a cause wherein the First National Bank of ing out handfuls of wool, when this Viccentown is complexingt, and Jorephus Suoy, ing out handfuls of wool, when this might just as well be avoided as not. An old sheep raiser says: "When about to catch a sheep, move carefully toward the one to be taken, until you are suffi-tion of the said court, will expose the hands and for sale at public vendue, to the higher bidder, in the one to be taken, until you are suffi-count of the said court, will expose the hands and to ratch a sheep. The said court, will expose the hands and the one to be taken, until you are sufficient of the said at public vendue, to the higher bidder, significant of the said court of the said court of the said court, will expose the hands and to said the said court, will expose the hands and the one to be taken, until you are sufficient of the said at public vendue, to the higher bidder, significant of the said court of t ciently near to spring quickly and seize On Thursday, the 29th day of June 1876.

 r they have been continued by the senate; be purch, in the next print he put a round to work to de Washington in said county, and all be under and wrist be put a round to work to de Washington in said county and all the neck and the other pressed against that part of the said land and promises which is the runn, " That is good advice, as attanted in the county of Atlantic, New Series," War, to be attorney General; J. Donald when sheep are roughly hundled, if the interview of Mullios, in said courty, in the township of Mullios. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, son of Sena-tor Cameron, to be Secretary of War. Chancery, and marked Exhibit A in this case (and by which the premises hereby advortised will by sold.) viz : No. 1.-All the undivided 2 5ths part of all that truct of land and premises at Green Bank, in the township of Washington, in the county

of Bu lington aforemid, designated as No. 1 and map, in the following purcels as subdivided on said map, viz ; 2.5ths of Thirteen geparate HEURA, DING LOTS

parked on said map as lots A. B. C. D. E. F. T. H. I. J. K. L and M. all but dot E fronting , H, I, J, K, L and M; all but dot H fronting Multica liver and this lob lying in the rear lots F and G, and all of them having dwellng houses thereon, except lots E and I No. 2-All that

## Farm

in township of Washington afores id, (former ly the residence of Josephus Booy, Jr. ; bounded north by the road leading from Sooy's Mills in containing 50 50 100 acros more or less. No. 3. A tract of timber, brash and crat

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Tavern, bounded north by Henry Pool and others, south by Wm. H. Sooy and lot No. 5, east by the last montioned public road, con-taining 11 35 100 acres more or less. No. 7. - A truct of timber land, situate in

ton, containing 15 acres more or less. No. 8. A tract of timber and cranberry land (being a part of the great "Sough Tract,") in the towgeth of Handolph, in Burlington Co., lying on the north side of the road from Sooy's Mills to Bridgeport, bounded north by lands of Josepheus S. Weeks and lut No. 9, east by the Mason envroys and other, week by Rephraim and Lydia Sooy, and south by the road last afore-said, containing 345 33 100 acres more or less. No. 9. A tract or Timber and Cranberry land, situate in the township of Bandolphafore-Wharten, east by the Mason rurreys, south by lot No. 8, and west by Josephus S. Weeks, containing 52 42 100 mores, more or less. No. 10. The undivided one-fourth part of a

"tract of Timber Land and Savaanah grounds, situate in the township of Randolph lying on both sides of the road from the "Eagle CURE FOR SCRATCHES. to Thepechocking bridge, bounded north and Take by weight one part of rosin and west by the "Spredwell Tract," esst by Wading River, and south by Tulepehocking Creek, co

River, and south by Tunpenbocking Order, coll-taining 1,200 acres, more or less. No, 11. The undivided one-half part of a tract of Timber and Brush land, situate in Ran-dolph and Washington aforesaid (partly in each) on both sides of the read from Green Bank to Washington Tavern, bounded on all sides by lands of Lesenb Wasten containing 220 aprofs

Cranborry Bog, in the township of Randolph aforesaid, bounded north and east by lot No. 9, west by Josephus S. Weeks, bog and lot No. and south by Nicholas S. Weeks' bog and lot

No. 9, containing 11 33-100 acres more or less-No. 13. The undivided one-fith part of a ract of Cedar Swamp and Marsh land, situate on the south side of Mullics river, in the township of Mullica, in the county of Atiantic (op-

Ne. 14. The undivided one-fifth of the 4-6ths 00 acres

No. 15. The undivided 2-5ths part of a tract of Cedur Swamp and Marsh land, situate in the same township of Mullica, bounded north, east and south by lot No. 14 and west by the Glouester Town and Firm Association, containing 50 acres, more wr less. The conditions of sale will be read at the sale

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Hammonton is now looking beauilly, and in a fow days her fields will t with luscious fruits.

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19- Parties from Atlantic City are ooking at lots in Hammonton, with a view of mor shook things considerably, and the latter hasing and making this a summer resiinco. while their cottages are rented.

19. Notions, from a needle to a flat ng-and-from a button to a mosquito netting,t A. G. Clark's store, business side of Bellovue

Next Tuesday will be Decoration Day. Are the graves of our braves to be noged, or only remembered by relatives?

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OFFICE COUNTY SUPT., ABSECON, May 9, 1876.

The Quarterly Examination of Candidate or Teachers' Certificates will be hold at May's Landing, on Saturday, May 27th, commencing t 91 u'clock A. M

Gro. B. Wight. County Superintendent.

12" The Cantata of Esther, on Wedmany citizous it is to be repeated next Wedsday evening. Becure a ticket.

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10. The members of the 70 B.B.O requested to most in Mr. Pressay's office to light to oldot officers for the coming season. om the Aslando City Club. Per Order.

more 'the place in Hammonton to obid know just how it is.

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ure one immediately.

HATS.-Summer Hats, fashionable Hats, comfortable Hats, broad-brimmed Hats, parrow brimmed Hats, obeap for cash,

lver or greenbacks, at P. S. Tilton's. A basket of very nice apples was sent to us on Thursday evening-Smith's Cider apples-by Mr. D. Colwell, which have been kept thro' the winter in his cellar. They are in good condition. Thus is the notion dispelled that apples grown in this elimate will not teep

grówn here. mer The cry of fire on Sundav eveing last about 8 o'clook. startled some of our itizens, who with buckets, bastened to the fire to find that it was nothing but a brush heap. -so, as might be expected, there was some been Sunday evening not one of them would have thought it any thing else than a brush

sceping the Hammonton Cornet Band together ssist them in getting their uniforms. The aembers are all mechanics, and they have rawn-cn-their-funds-beavier-than\_they.can\_ of Honor, Miss Minnie Colwell. afford to, to keep up the association. Parties ling to aid them will and a subscription no

per in the Drug Store of H. D. Smith. Rutherford's attempt at typesticking in the great Cantata Circular convinces him that that is out of his line, but for Boots and Shoes and first-class Photographs he excels, both in prices and quality. No auction slop and old goods palmed off as new. Fair

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On the Popular Side of Bellevue Aveaue, -Hammonton, N.-J Tickets for the Grand Concert next Wednesday evening, can be secured at II.

The History of the United Stat from the Aboriginal times to the present day, Smith, by E. Darwen, is a fine specimen of is one of the hest works of the kind yot pub- Choruses were grand, powerful and effective subscription. E. J. Woolley, agent. Every one whe has any interest in his country should have a copy. It is elegantly bound, and the price varies according to binding, from \$3.00 to \$3.50 ...

We have been visited with freuent showers of rain within the past three weeks. On Sunday night the rain was accompanled with thunder and lightning. The formade a grand display pyrotechnically. The programme was repeated on Monday, which had a tendency to check the mercury in its upward course, and Tuesday morning opened olear and cool, with the murcury tending upward. Strawberries and grass flourish under such conditions, and the present indications for a good crop are good.

Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D., graduate of the Woman's Medical College, in Phila. delphia, (the best in the country), the proprie tress of the property formerly owned by Dr. Willard, known by many of our early settlers as Summit Grovo Place, has orenod the nouse and fitted it up for the reception of those seek. ing health. The house, as at present will accommodate some ten or twolve boarders. Miss Dr. Nivison has associated with her Mirs A Eldred, M. D., a graduate of the New York Woman's Medical Colloge. They have been together in the practice of their profession for several years, at Dryden Springs New York and have been remarkably successful. Both ure-highly-educated\_in\_their\_profession, the his boase by giving it a cost of white...... The latter graduating with the highest honors, concert, by Emma Smart, last Thursday evostanding number one in her class. Besides ning, was good. The Subbath School will be giving attention to house patients, they will st. held at 9 o'clock, to morrow morning, in th tend to general practice in the town and vicinity, Presbyterian Church. Preaching also at 10.30 caday evening, was the best entertainment and in Pailadolphin, after the first of June. K. M. Also in the ovening at 7.45. The New ver given in hammonton, and at the request Among these who seek the skill and attention of these women, is Mrs. Gen. Woodford of New Rov. E. Whittlesey, at 10 30 A. M. There will York. They have a lovely place and the location is remarkable for its healthfulness, and Another shipment of Hame, consigned to F. we believe no better could be found anywhere. Cule, who is selling Corned Hoof at 8 and We predict for them a hearty welcome and as grout success as that which has attended their practice at Dryden Springs.

### . The Cantata

C Esther was given to the public on Wednes. day ovening, and placed on the stage by Profrunmental Paimer, at corner Belles av and Chandler, in a most satisfactory manuer. The costuming was grand, in drapery and effect rtiment of Puper Bangings and trimmings, and great tasto was manifest in the make up Induw Shados, and Wire Fly Netting. Call and trimmings. And when we consider that the costumes were gotten up by the singers themselves, the work and skill displayed i simply wonderful. The King Ashuorus, by W. lous Oream bour, not equal to the nuctar of R. Scely, was given in a kingly manner. Arranged in garmonts of purple and gold, stately to days. - It is the drink for warm weather, in hearing, he gave dignity and grandour to the obaranter, His deep, rich bass volce added greatly to the effect. There was wanting a There will be a great rush for times a little more grace of motion. But even eats at the floncort next Wednesday evening kings are not a.ways graceful. The merry hen secure one by getting a ticket at the drug | making of the King and Haman was good acting and singing. The King's denundation o Haman was exceedingly dramatic.

Miss Emma Prosecy, as Bathor, was every inch a queen. Hur diess was exceedingly rich, ad to act upon a challenge recently received and was royal indeed. The supposed brilliants of nor crown, and upon hor dress shone with regal spiendor. She sang woll, and acted charmingly, as ho siways dous. She throw her a, at the most reasonable rates, good Sum whole soul into the utterrances she made, and Suit- for mon and boys, is at P.S. Tilton's. her ad iress to how people, " I will go unto the is is the verdet of hosts who have tried it. King" the' the died, thrilled the audience, and showed an intense tecling for the people for this law. SPROID,--A, G, Clark will ex. whom she was pleading. She would save them

Human, by Mr. Harry Hatrald was as place

Tickets to the Cantata of E. ther proud and imperious as such men usually ar | FRAZIER'S GUIDE BOOK TO PHILADEL- Hummonton Business Cards. rill be fer sale on and after Saturday (to-day) | He walked defiantly, and denounced with pomp noon, at H. D. Smith's Drug Store. Then se and pride. He was merry with the King, and as familiar as conceit could mike one, confident of his hold upon the King's good will.

Mordecal, the Jew, uncle to the Queen, was tion of 40 of the prominent places of interest on represented by Mr. A. J. Smith, and was most the Contennial Grounds. A holter buck than admirably characterized. In his scorn of Haman, and in his songs of wee, his thoughts were feelingly expressed. --His appeal to the Queen to interpose for the saving of his people was earnest and affecting. And his astonishmen on receiving royol honors, was strikingly mani fest, and his devout gratitude at the deliverance of his people, seemed of greater moment than well. We saw some russets a few days age, also all the royal splenders which surrounded him. Miss Lillio Andrus, as Zerish, played and sang exceedingly well, her voice was well adapted to the part, and her acting superb. The true womanly nature in the trouble of Ha mon was beautifully portrayed, and as she cast People don't like to be sold in a serious matter her regal splendors from her, with the loathing she expressed, the effect was magical. Her apstrong language used. Of course, if it had not peal to the King and Queen for Haman, was instinctive and truly wom: hly. The place us First Maid of Honor to the Queen

by Miss Carrie G. Bowles, was filled with grace | cach will cut the you to a till unter Let those who are desirous of and dignity. She sang several solos with great pathos and sweetness, executing several difficul passages with accurncy and skill. Her par was well done, as was that of the Second Maid The First Maid of Honor to Zerish, Haman'

ifer by Miss Annio Elving, was alson part wall chosen. Her deep, rich alto in the choruses, NO PAY. Send for C reular and in her solos made her a favorite with the audience. Her cheering words to Haman, were given with spirit and expression. and were heartily applauded. Miss Lura Elvins as Second Maid of Honor to Zerish, well sustained her part.

Mrs. Bassett, as the Prophetess, did her part admirably, and filled-the souls of the King and Haman with fear, by her earnest words of Shipping Cards may be had a Anderson prophesy. But suffering from a sovere cold, Bros. and A. G. Clark's. she could not do justice to her usually sweet and powerful voice.

The solos by Mr. Wm. Smith as Hegai, and that of Miss Hattie Smith, as Attendant to Haman, were exceedingly well rendered The Guards, the Pages, and all did well. Th

It was a grand success. The hall was filled with highly appreciative listeners, and a feeling of Consignments respectfully selicited, neide norvaded the entire audience, at having Sales always guaranteed. brinted on fine tinted paper, and sold only by pride pervaded the entire audience, at having such rare musical and dramatic talent among our young folke. Mr. Chandler deserves great credit, and the thanks of our people for his patience and skill in the manner in which he has brought out the talent. The Cantata will be repeated at Union Hall, next Wednesday evening. We have no aoubt the hall will be again filled

> And the Orchestra-Miss Emma Gile presid ing at the organ, Mr. Sumner Would, violoncello, and Mr. Wm. Colwell, vieliu, added much to the interest of the occasion.

### High School-Term Report

FOR THE TERM ENDING MAY 19th, 1876 Those, who on the scale of 100, rank above 90 in deportment and scholarship, are included

in the following for	i of monor:
Willie Black,	Dion Woolley,
Ella Potter,	Jennie Morrill,
Willio Oliver,	Winnie Crowell,
Elmor Packard.	Ellen Bassett,
Emma Pressoy,	Edwin Crowell,
Frank Biggs,	Carrie Bowles,
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Three scholars of the school have a perfect record in attendance for the year. Willie Black, Eimer Packard and Dion Woolley have not been absent from school for the entire nine . T. A. DUNCAN. months. Principal.

### Elwood Items.

Our Town Clerk is unproving the locks Jerusalem services will be held at the house of be a union prayer meeting at the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday avening, at 8 o'clock All are invited. .... The Sptertainments of Prof Wyman will result to the interest of Mullion; as the lots givon by him lay in this township. The beauty of the Presbyterian Church would e enhanced if the brush, the ambush for mos ultoes were removed. AUBREY

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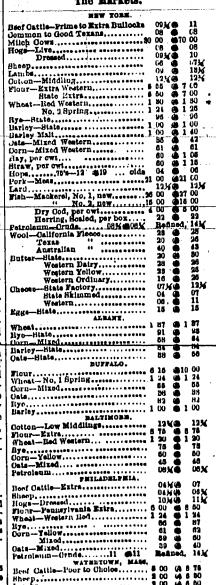
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Bubetanics of a Sonversation about Oak Halt, in Philadee una wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing Russ in America." A visitor and attendant we the speakers: Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?" <u>Attendant</u>. "South-East corner of Sizth and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some trangers sceking Oak Liall, have been misled by designing persons."

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Market. Piezzo note the SIXTII, for some trangers scleing Oak Lill, have been misled by designing persons." Y. "I is perfective colossal! Do you know " is dimensions?" A. "12:000 square feet-66 on Market, and 150 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of looring, and covers space once occupied by work can twenty different buil-ness piezes." Y. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other opera-tions of the house." Y. "What order do you take with goods?" A. "A giant young low counters, and taken the basement, on long low counters, and taken the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the Taken clovator to the inspec-tor's room on the first operation?" A. "I inspecting the first operation?" A. "A sign for heating with the order of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goads, witching with the care of a strong index for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see med avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-ments." Y. You must employ an arry of cutters, "

W. "You must employ an arry of cutters "
 V. "You must employ an arry of cutters "
 A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! Wo heep 70 hands all the tigte crainey up the cloth into garments, -besiderers machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke."
 V. "The you manufacture all your own works."

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 A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and excitify to every garment as extra-well-made lefore we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."
 V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"
 A. "In every direction size. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through that candles us to but our put our practice all the work through on the people as we do."
 V. "Atterinspecting the work, what becomes of it?" ode

of it? "Before it goes into Stock it is licketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fail, upon our

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