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THE GREAT CONVENTION!

Grant & Wilson

Grant Re-Nominated without a Dissenting Vote!

HENRY WILSON, OF MASS, NOM ON FIRST BALLOT!

VOTE: Wilson 3842-Colfax 3122

Full Report of the Convention!

Every State and Territory Fully Represented!

THE PLATFORM

on record, bringing with it thousands of be forgotten.

The choice of Philadelphia as the plane every part of the country, the best hotel accommodations and the finest auditorium the proverhial hospitality of the Philadelphians, have made the occasion one ofpleasure to the multitude of guests.

THE HALLS. The Committee of Arrangements have labored assiduously for weeks to provide for the convenience and conifort of the delegates and their friends. They secured the Academy of Music, the largest auditorium in the country, accommodating-5000-persons, and Horticultural Hall, adjoining, the next largest hall in the city. These were connected by a temporary passage way which virtually threw the two rooms into one.

Both buildings were decorated in front with the national colors so entwined as to almost conceul the buildings from sight, while interspersed among the flugs were the coats of arms of the different States. On the east side of Broad street and opposite each of the buildings were two large flaggioles, while near the buildings ropes connecting them and the buildings fluctured gayly colored banners bearing the names of the different States and Territories, together with hundreds of smaller flags and pennants. The scene was remarkably fine and one long to be

THE INTERIOR

was beautifully accorated with bunting and floral designs. The Proscenium box or were trimmed from floor to ceiling and from thence the decorations extended to the dome. Numerous hanging baskets of elegant design, containing rare plants were displayed. The stage was transformed into a capacious raised platform, whereupon was placed dosks and seats for the accommodation of the officers and reporters. The president's desk was on a platform in the centre of the stage handsomely decorated with two large vases of out flowers on either side. The front of the reporters' platform, and the sides all the way up to the back of the stage, was profusely ornamented and rendered additionally attractive with the choicest kind of feliage plants and flowers. By this transformation the staging was concealed from view, and only the newspaper press of the country was seen at work in the midst of a bed of nowers, &c. Rorticultural Half contain- over to nim, with several other states, attempted ansion of repairing cloudents, which ed a fountain and an extraordinary fine and the probable vote atood about 350 for the 1th other state they ones occupied, probable of water plants. In front of the for Wilson and 300 for Confax. The main pose an at an isomeont of their identity, which

The week ending June 8th will long be | president's desk was a portrait of Genera memorable one for Philadelphia. The Washington enshrined in immortelles. largest and most enthusiastic Convention and on either side of this displayed from private boxes, portraits of Lincoln and citizens from the North, South, East and Grant. The auditorium of the Academy West, has come and gone. Long-looked was also handsomely adorned with flags for and anxiously discussed, it has prompt- and bunting. The locations of the varily and nobly done its work and is among ous delegations were designated by small the things of the past, but will not soon blue flage, trimmed with gold, having the name of the State or Territory in gilt letters. The American colors, of gathering was a good one, combining covered the fronts of the several tiers, and as it does the best communication with the coats-of-arms of the different States, all newly painted, were also placed at conspicuous points fronting the column on the Continent. These, together with abutments. Hanging from the centre of the front arch of the stage was u grand combination representation of our national emblems, new, and unique in design. It was in the shape of a hugo shield, displaying the sea and shipping in the distance; nearer was rising hills, at the base of which was painted smoking iron feundries, und a railroad and train of cars. Still nearer - was sloping fields, with harvest and ploughing scenes. In the inmediate foreground, and hovering over and protecting all by his extended wings was an immense eagle, emblem of America, perched upon a rock, signifying the solidity of our institutions and the power that rests upon them. The whole of this beautiful allegory was surmounted with a colossal frame, moulded upon which was the paraphernalia of the army and navy, and also groups of national character in design. Over all was extended a grand streamer, with the words, "E Pluribus Unum." The whole of this great pieterial sketch was an area of from thirty to forty equare feet. The served for the officers of the Convention, the members of the National Executive Com. and the representatives of the press. The prosponium boxes were reserved for distinguished guests. The parquet and parquet circle, accommodating about 1000 persons, were reserved for the delegates and a portion of the alternates. The balcony and upper tiers were crowded with campaign clubs and general spectators, tickets being issued to the delegations for distribution to their friends.

THE DAY.

Wednesday morning opened with rainy forebodings, but a fine wind sprang upand disposed the clouds and the day seemed more auspicious. The streets and hotels swarmed with the multitude; some intent upon sight-sooing, but the majority, especially around the hotels, were busy lobbying on the Vice-Presidency question. The nomination of Grant being a foregone conclusion, the interest centred upon the Vice President and the Platform. Until a late hour on Tuesday evening the caucasing was prosecuted with extraordinary zeal by the friends of Colfax and Wilson. At first it appeared that Colfax would without doubt receive the nomination in the first ballot, but when the day's work was done Wilson had gained largely, the tropical plants, palms, miscellaneous whole Penns, delegation having turned

thing which worked against Colfax was his professed withdrawal a few months ago, absolutely declining a re-nomination. his released his friend, and they gave their support to others, mainly Wilson. When Collax re-entered the lists he found numbers of his friends irrevocably pledged and of course lost much support from others who did not consider his action as the correct thing. Various conjectures were made concerning the platform, but it was overshadowed by the Vice-Presidential contest and was not the subject of as much interest as would otherwise have been. It was known that Dr. Loring of Mass., Geo. Wm. Curtis and others had been invited to make a draft of resolutions for the Committee on Resolutions but further than this all was conjecture. Mrs. Stanton and other women-suffragists were on the ground, pleading for a plunk for their cause, but they met with little encouragement. Wendell Phillips sent on a Resolution on the labor question, asking for its insertion.

THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. As_early_as_pine_o'clock_the_orowds who had tickets, and the crowds who had not, (the latter outnumbering the former four to one.) gathered in front of the Academy and struggled for admittance. The doors were not opened until 11, when the ticket holders rushed in and rapidly filled the building with the exception of tie seats reserved for the delegates. About half-past eleven the delegates began to swarm in, amid the cheers of the audience and the airsins of music from two bands, which discoursed the thrilling old-war-tunes-of '63 and '64. When the Louisiana, S. Carolina and Arkansas delegations entered, (which are largely composed of colored gentlemen) the band played "Auld Lang Syne" which was received with cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Just prior to the opening of the Convention the band struck up the tune of John Brown und the scene in every part of the liouse; become at once very excited. The Southerner joined in the choras with a will and the enthusiasm of the audience was thoroughly aroused.

AT NOON

the delegates were called to order by Hon. H. B. Clafflin, chairman of the Nat. Ex. Com. He said that the Convention represented the party of progress and humanity. He recurred to the achievements of the Republican party, and said that it still preserved the confidence of the country. Its national acministration had managed our affairs at home and abroad with consummate abilicy, and it still had claims upon the party that would acceive the recogni ion and endorsement of the people. Mr. Claffin's allusion to the management of our foreign affairs and the reduction of the publie debt, elicited prolonged applause. Rev. Dr. Reed of the Presbyterian church, gor. 8th and Cherry sts., Phila., then opened the proceedings with a very uppropriate and inipressive prayer. Hon. Morton McMichael of Philadelphia was elected temporary Chairman of the Convention and was escorted to the chair by Senators Lane and Pratt amid prolonged manifestations of approbation.

SPEECH OF MR. MCMICHAEL.

Upon taking his seat Mr. McMichael RPOKe AN Jollows:

Contlemen of the Convention : I thank you for the privilege of presiding, even for the brief period-I shall enjoy that honor, over such an period-rennit enjoy tint honor, over such an assemblege as this. I am the more gratified because a a delegate from Pennsylvania, and a resident of Philadelphia, it gives me an occasion to welcome you to our State and city; to s y to you all how glad we are to have you among us, how careful we shall endeavor to be to remote your comforts while you remain with us; how desirous that when you leave us you will leave us with such imprevsions as will duce you frequently to return. Under any of sunstance, the presence of so many distinguished men, gathered from all parts of this mighty land, which grows and stretches so rapidly that in these recurring quadrannial convocations, new Battes, new Territories, and in this case, happily for the cause of humanity and progress, a new race—new at least in the possession of p-litted rights and civil functions, and soon to be endowed with all the attributes of equality—are represented; under any circum-stances your presence would be to us a source of satisfaction, and it is especially so in view of the purpose which has brought you hither. The malcontouts who recently met at Ciccinnati The insicontouts who recently metal Circunsti-were without a cas itu key; the Democrats-who are soon to meet at baltimore, will be without a principle. The fermer having no metive is common but personal disappointment, flowers, &c. Horticultural Hall contain- over to him, with several other states, attempted a fusion of repetiting elements, which

means death. Unlike the first you are authen tie exponents of a great national ornanisation, based upon principles,

Firm as the marble, founded as the rock; As broad and general as the casing air;

unlike the last, your object is to preserve, not to destrey. And, gentlemen, differing from both there in character and aims, you will differ the subject which has most perplexed and must continue to perplex their councils, i yours, rather let me say ours, there will be absolute barmony. With us the selection of a Presidential candidate is a foregone cenclusion. In that regard the people have decided for us in advance, and we have only to put their will-i we shall not only make the nomination without demur, without debute, without dissent but we shall make it under such auspices at will insure it complete and abundant ratification at the pulls.
It does not need nor, considering my temporary occupation of this chair, would it be suits.

ble that I should outer into any elaborate commentary as to the merits of our candidat. But this I will say, that notwiths aiding all the mailteant venom that has been spit, at him; all the clima columnias that him; ian ignant venom that has been spit at \$\frac{\pmathrm{c}}{\pmathrm{c}}\$ all the o'ious calumnies that have been heaped upon him; all the disgraceful slanders that have been circulated in regard to him, General Grant a: this moment er joys mere of the conficence of his countrymen, is believed by them to be an honoster, fruer and better man than rny of his detractors. No one in our day has boun more causelessly, more at ambassly vill-fied; no one will be more thoroughly vindi-cated. The great heart of the American peo-pic beats responsive to truth and justice, and as they have tried and tested and trust him, as they know that his administration him; as they know that, his administration has been wise and fuitful; as they have seen the nation prosper, they will stand by and d fend, and when the ballot box gives them. d leng and, when into both two twos them a chance to do so, avenge him. Remembering the sore trials which, along with his fellow-suddiers, he u derwent during the war, his sacrifices of case and comfort, his porils by day and by night, the exposure by mans of which those who now revite him were able to secure they are quite willing he should indulge in palace cars, and cigars, and sea side loiterings," and they mean to farnish him with the opportunity of enjoying these for at least four years to come.

As to the Vice Presidency, no doubt, gentlemen, there will be various proforences men, there will be various preferences. Some of us will at first favor one, some another, but when the choice is ultimately made I trust we shall all feel that we have succeeded. It regard to the platform to be adopted it is not for me to anticipate; but along with other important doctrines it will undoubtedly contain the widest processition of human freedom, and the contact. detrines it will allow the contract affirmation of the duties which the government affirmation of the duties which the government of the laboring masser, wherever and however to its laboring masser, wherever and however ever employed, in town or country; and with such candidates and such a creed, whether we have to encounter the decaying remnants of a once-powerf it party, but new so feebla that it is crying piteously to its enemy for succer; or an incongruous ulliance of ill assorted factions, with no bond of union, but the greed of office, or all of them com ined, we shall go fort con-quering and to or aquer.

During the delivery the Speaker was interrupted with frequent applause. When the name of Grant was mentioned as one who would develop the whole strength of the Country, the delegates arose en masse and gave cheer after cheer for Grant. The temporary Secretaries were chosen, John W. Newlin of New Jursey being first on the list.

After this the Committee on Rusolutions, Committee on Credentials and Committee on Permanent Organization were appointed.

SPEECHES.

While the Committees were engaged in their duties, several distinguished per-First came Gen. Logan, then the veteran anti-Javory pioneon Gorritt Smith, of New York. When he appeared upon the platform the bouse rang with cheers and hats and handkerchiefs were waved in the air, while the band struck up "Hail to the Uhiot." We regret that our limited pace forbids the publication of Mr. Smith's speech. We shall lay it before our renders next wook. After Mr. Smith came Gov. Morton of Indiana, Dr. Loring of Mass., Gov. Orr of S. Carolina, Gov. Oglesby of Illinois, Gov. Hawloy of Conn., Mr. Grey of Arkunsas, Hon. R. B Elliott of S. Carolina and Mr. Harris of N. Carolina, -the last three being colored dele

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Com, on Permanent Organization presented the name of Judge Thomas Settle of North Carolina for permanent chairman, with the usual list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries, Hon. D. S. Gregory representing New Jersey on the former, and J. W. Newlin on the latter. Gen. H. H. Bingham of Ps. was unanimously elected Chief Secretary.

Judge Settle upon taking his seat said : Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you for the distinction of presiding over the deliberations of the greatest party in the greatest power on earth; and I accept it, ot so much as any personal attribute to myself, but a the right hand of fellowship extended from our magnanus sisters of the North to the erring, wayward, punished, regenerated, partriotic sis-tars of the clouth. [Lumansa applause.] We have high duties to perform. We have

ter laws of the great Republic for the next four years; but our duties are plain. We should be recreant to every trust, and fail to respond to the vibrations of every particle heart, if we do Renewed applause.]

[Renewed applause.]
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necessary for the law and order of that portion of the country. He is a necessity to the
freedom of all men. [Applause.] It is not
proper that I should detain you wit extended
remarks this arening. I shall therefore assume remarks this evening. I shall therefore assume the duries which you have imposed upon me, and shall be very glad of the epportunity to ad less you at greater length; later in the set-sion and when our labors shall have ceased.

The Convention then adjourned until Thursday morning.

Thursday's Proceedings.

Thursday opened eplendidly; the sun shone in all its glory, and seemed to add to the jubilant spirits of the crowds which thronged the streets and hotels. For hours before the doors were opened at the Academy the crowd eager for "front scats" swayed to and fro like a mighty sea. Some of them had come hundreds, are, thousands of miles, to participate in the re-nomination of the nation's great chief, but were unable to obtain cards of admission. The crowd kept in good bumor, cheering lustily for Grant and singing "Rally round the Flag" and other old war songs. The united voices of over 5000 persons made the ground fairly tremble. At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order. The interior of the vast Academy presented a most animated scene. Everywhere was one vast sea of upturned faces. Every seat and isle from the platform to the amphitheatre was filled with such an audience as is rorsty gathered under one roof. The Com. on Credentials reported that every State and Territory was fully represented. Various resolutions were offered and referred to the Com. on Resolutions.

Mr. McMichael, of Philadelphia, sent up-to-the president's desk and had read a series of resolutions passed by the Union League of America, urging the right of the Republican party to remain in power as long as its work is unfinished, and denouncing the Democratic party as unit to govern the nation. The resolutions also call for the jumediate putting down of the terrorism now existing at the South.

Several gentlemen from the South were called for and responded briefly.

n A COLORED ORATOR.

Hon. J R. Lynch, Sec'y of State of Mississippi, a colored delegate, was called for and responded in substance as follows: He asserted that the Democratic party was dead, but why, he asked, then declaim against, it; because a dead body lying on the ground-in-the-summer-time does far more barm than a living one. Mr. Lynch is a colored man, and an eloquent orator. In speaking of the colored race he evoked considerable applause by asserting that the rainbow was not complete without its darkest color. The sons who were in the hall were called for. | colored people, he said, would not recognize the white hairs of Mr. Greeley to the injury of General Grant, whose name was engraved upon their hearts. Mexico, Central America and the West Indies must soon be, ours. In order to develop the resources of this country black musels was needed. It had been attempted to work cotton fields of the South with Swedish labor imported from Europe, but in a short time the experimenters were heartily ashamed of themselves.

GENERAL NOYES, ÒF OHIO, was next called for. He reluctantly took the stand, and said that this series of speech-making continued to the exclusion of the Lusiness for which they were assembled would cause delay. The Committee on Resolutions would not be ready to report for two hours, and he therefore thought it better to go into nomination for President and let the committee report when they were ready. He guarantred that the State of Ohio would return as large a majority for Grant as they did four years ago. He renewed the motion to suspend the rules and nominate a candidate for President. Carried.

THE NOMINATION OF GRANT.

Hon, Shelby McCollum of Illinois, asconded the platform, and said:

Gentlemen of the Convention :- On bohalf of the great Republican party of Illinois, and that of the Union, in the name of liberty, of loyalty, of justice and of law; in the name of economy, of good govern-

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The Coming Comet. Biela's comet, which was discovered in legs, is the one ubdut which so much apprehension is fold as to a treated and dispersion of contact with the earth in darger of contact with the earth in Aigust 'next. But there are certain things so improbable that they may safely be classed among the impossibles, and among then in the result predicted; of the earth in things so improbable that they may safely be classed among their impossibles, and among then is the result predicted; of the earth in things so improbable that they may safely be classed among their impossibles, and among them is the result predicted; of the earth in the latter would have nothing to do with the different appearances of this body as premises for calculation, it is shown that the distance between the combination of the earth the latter would have nothing to do with the search and the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the earth the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities and the continued statements of the contrary. All the latter would have nothing to fear. Notwillistanding these probabilities, and the continued statements of the contrary of 1826, is the one about which so much apprehension is felt as to a threatened the domestic happiness no longer his he the desired in Italy the idea were two the careful and the description of the considered still, and these their suddenly of cholers. Thus closed fit important the world-known astronomer and accentric maider mor and accentric, has felt it inquillent and accentric maider in the careful and accentric maider in possible for the more many problems. To their appearance of some at an early date is not improbable. It so, he carnestly made was to important in the present time, though the appearance of some at an early date is not improbable. It so, he carnestly made was to the interest that a disconsolately at first through the charge cantil the rather shably made. The comet of Biels the observation and considered still, and these their suddenly of cholers. Thus closed fit importance of some at an early date is not improbable. It so, he carnestly made the dearted for the more easily made. The comet of Biels the observation and removation and removation of the charge until he should be ready to remove the problems. The construction of the charge until he should be ready to remove the charge until he should be ready to remove the problems of the carnet the control of the distance of the distance of the distance of the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the carnet the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the distance of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the distance of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to remove the carnet the control of the charge until he should be ready to more easily made. The comet of Biela the apparently uncongenial circumstan-he, believes no longer exists. From the ces of their new refuge, but in one

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of Fontus. These are said to have remained in sight for soventy-two consecutors and rived days, occupying a fourth part of often slovenly gown a shapeless little package, carefully sewed in cloth wraphers of the sun. The next remarkable one on record is the comet of 1377, she would extract a lox of pastebourd, wherein were a number of slittening. which created the most intense excite- wherein were a number of glittering ment in England on account of its ap- crystals which, she said, were her diaparent neutrous to the earth. Many monds and should one day belong to people are reported to have died from her grandnephews if they never told fright, and even the animals seem to any one about them. John and George. have allured in the general terror. In thought the goms very protty to look at, Europe, caused by the sudden appearance of one of these bodies, which re-knowledge of them; but having no idea

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A Novel Forgery. There seems to be prevalent just now the does not succeed in constructing an

She wrote, in January last, to the placed symmetrically to the visual axis Succession Duty Department to inquire like a lens, but is changed and twisted administrator, a Mr. Charles Dutilla, the duty chargeable on property rented in every direction. From this results who having learned at last the address at fifty pounds per annum, and also on what has been called the matignatism of the Turkish bath keeper new potifica

pendents in London, represented to be solicitors and others, ecknowledging receipts of different sums forwarded or calling for more. In the course of these letters the prisoner had used, it is said, the names of the Course of Chancery, of Lord Penzance, and of every other Judge and Court that sale thought could in the slightest degree aid her purposes. How successfuly the structagem imposed on her victims the large sums out of seems to be double or winder to some personal course.

POETRY.

ing money under false pretences. In apparatus much more perfect in many the prosecution of these frauds the most points than the eye—that marvellous singular—devices are resorted to. In organ, which we are inclined to regard apparatus much more perfect in many

The Eve.

alleged to have altered and re-written the attention of all coulists, as it somepressions of light. But is this eye, which is ansymmetrical, badly centered, blind in spots, at least perfectly trans-lucid? Not at all. The comes and A subsequent letter from the Con- through an intense live or violet light. ondents in London, represented to be excitement of blue or violet lights. The

carry on a scheme like this, through so one how prone the untrained eye must

TO A LITTLE HUSWIFE.

Olittle Huswife clean and spruce A rosy apple, full of juice, And polish'd—till it shines!

A tidy, tripping, tender thing.
A foe to lasy litters.
A household angel, tidying Till all around thee glitter

To see thee in thy loveliness, Girdled around thy waist; The ankle neening white as sno While shining dishes, row on row Behind thee stare and wonder

The crimson firelight dina Thy cheeks until they glow : detention? Like rosebude dropt in snow, when all thy gentle hes Plutters in exultation

To compass in an apple tart
Thy noblest aspiration! O Huswife! may thy modest worth asked Mr. Weldon. "Dick! No! Isn't he here!" Keen ever free from wrong: lest be the house and bright the heart

Thou blessest all day long, And nightly may thy sleep be sound The curtains close like leaves around The husht heart of the lily!

THE STORY-TELLER.

EDITH' WELDON'S MARRIAGE.

gorgeons in blue velvets and diamonds, with anger, though he managed to say reply, to the captain. "Now, sir, I hope "Well, Edith, the hour has come."
"But not the man," added one of the gay girls, laughingly.

"Is not Mr. Strong here yet: asked nine?"

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Mrs. Weldon, in surprise.
"I think not." "That is strange," she replied, looking ably."

"Can any of his friends explain his

"Ah, Charlie! is Dick with you!"

an hour ago on his way here."

in church.—At this, beside the pool of the property of the pro

called "old-fashioned" ways, they were to the house, and the hon-appearance of somewhat surprised when she accepted the bridegroom seemed stranger than Mr. Richard Strong as her lover. He was a country gentleman, a scion of one of the best families of which New York can boast, and lived on his farm, which bridesmaids and friends were gathered the bridesmaids and friends were gathered to bridesmaids and be took great pains in cultivating. He around her doing what they could to cheer her, but she grew hopelessly sad.

The men looked at each other in sur
prise: "I didn't think he was a swellcove," said one; "hô looked like the common kind."

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Mr. Strong now draw out his own to a certain roughness of dress and by without any news of her lover. From manner that was at times almost un- time to time when there was the bustle the sun to a deep tan color, his hands looked out to see if Mr. Strong had were rough and brown, and he would come, but each time only to return with not wear gloves and would wear heavy frosh disappointment, so that in the boots. Despite this he was a fine-look bridal-room, as well as in the parlor.

"Here," cried he to his captor, "why was furious at the result; when going his wrists. Two or three diactors got out, Dick said to him—"Now, Mr. hold of him, however, stitched him up, should a man want to rob you when he clarke, Lhope you are convinced that I, and forced him to live, and then added to him the large to live, and then added to him the large to live to live, and then added to him the large to live to couth. Then his face was browned by of an arrival below; one of the girls

heart.

Mr. Weldon was well pleased with his daughter's choibe! Mr. Birning's family was one for which he had the highestresten. They was no seed to west Tworty-sixth st. When home on West Tworty-sixth st. When home and the first of people was assembled. They young lady's city friends were, however, rather contemplates of people was assembled in front of one of the stores, from the outper than the surface, declared that th coeded in this way, gotting a good many important engagement, and it's angry looks, and some very uncompliance of to Digby!" he exclaimed, with mentary remarks to which he had paid already past the hour."

The property of the exclaimed of the e

to the policeman:
"You surely don't intend to take me

"Indeed we do, my good man, and This was more than Dick had expect you might as well come along peace- ed, and his reserve broke down. "But

"That is strange," she replied, tooking any unmistakably annoyed. "But don't turn so pale, Edith, dear; he must be there, or come directly; I will go and see about it."

She kissed her daughter tenderly, and went down stairs. In the library were her husband and several gentlemen, them so," and that "it wasn't any countries when the sequence what a man wore if he only. Mr. Weldon came forward to his wife, sequence what a man wore if he only but he had to say "It is a little strange, Mary, it is five behaved himself." He had flattered John Weldon." himself that he looked, despite the "Not Weldon or himself that he looked, desp roughness of his dress, too much the "Yes."

and yet here were these two policemen Just then the door opened, and among calling him, "My good man," hustling the select few was admitted. Charlie him along, and no way to got out of the Dick's anger flamed out again, but he Dick's anger flamed out again, but he Dick's not of the D Just then the door opened, and among calling him, "My good man," hustling he was not a common thief.

Thus the unfortunate bridegroom was

spite of my objections, he put on an old you! You ought to know what you're it was after 10 o'cleck; the uncomfortable at that sanctuary.

There would appear to be room in St.

you will let me go."
"No, Mr. Strong, we cannot do that into custody on the charge of that ma- while this man swears to this charge

against you." Captain, you must let me go—why, this beggar of that city, bribed to show up is my wedding night, and I must go."

"That's a likely story," said Clarke, and did not consider it a good day at with a snoor.

It was awfully against Dick's ideas, marry a Portuguese nobleman and leave but he had to say, "A daughter of Mr. the stage. "Not Weldon of Weldon & Grey?"

well-bred gentleman ever to be doubted, "Oh, that's too much," cried the irrepressible Clarke; "as if he would look

playing it, and addressed himself especially to the captain. To him he was very nus the unfortunate bridegroom was any to the captain. To him he was very pulled through the crowd, people staring at him, the policemen holding him that his statements were true—perhaps, fast by the arms, and his captor follow—too he displayed some of the greenbacks "Why, that is very odd! I left him, ing close at their heels, giving vent to an hour ago on his way, here."

"On his way! Was he driving:"

"No. You know what a queer fel"But he couldn't come it over me!" &c. be disputched to Mr. Weldon, and finally one and one are plantiful in his purse—be that this country.

The pews of a Methodist church on sunding the boundary line, between Pennsylvania and Ohio stand in the former State

More laughter followed this, and in a Sons of the J. Harp, the laining Na

Keep Your Word.

ference to style, and had even urged this of could be a find the way for this of sulfy he technical, with an angery looks, and some very uncountered to which he had pad manner of heed, and he had been among the country has made my clothes, and Boundarby diverged has been dependent on the work of the country of the country of the country who had a country of the countr

Facts and Flaures.

A pretty hood-Childhood. More American women are now trav elling in Europe than men. The Milwaukee Sentinel says a street

"May I ask whom you are to marry," Miss Laura Harris, one of our Ameri-

> little girl eat an orange which she had picked up in the street, and died. in agony a short time after. at the inquest showed that the fruit was impregnated with strychnine.

hotanist that New Hampshire has 1440 flowering plants and 410 of the lower orders-in all 1850. On the White Mountain tops Arctic plants are numerous which are found nowhere, else i

low Dick is. I wanted to send for a Goaded at last beyond endurance, Dick one of the policemen departed with a and the pulpit in the latter. They are carriage; but he said that was all non-suddenly turned upon him:

hastily scribbled note.

By the time he reached Mr. Weldon's legally and gracefully, at the same time, and the pulpit in the latter. They are hastily scribbled note.

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EDITH WELDON'S MAKHAGE.

summer coat to cover his evening dress, and started to walk here with me. I and started to walk here with me. I think they find better go home, as there with the bid him he did not look much like a bridegroom; to which he gave the charant new acteristic reply, that 'Looks aren't every-clergyman was wont to come to the him and started to cover his evening dress, talking about, before accusing an honest guests. Incre assembled had begin to the rewalk here would appear to be room in the man in that way."

I whom Boston, New York, and other the elergyman, who had passed anything either activities are over-crowded. A dry-goods acteristic reply, that 'Looks aren't every-clergyman was wont to come to the firm in that city who advertised for a clergyman was wont to come to the other day, received only one application, and thus was Dick led along, a mis-clerk to bell, followed by application, and that from one unaccess there assembled had begin to be room in the think they list do be to man in that way."

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I whom Boston, New York, and other the elergyman, who had passed anything either assembled had begin to think they list and the police.

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few moments Mr. Weldon and Charlie tional Association of Bethlehem, &c.
Strong were on their way, with the posuit.

The men looked at each other in surprise. "I didn't think he was a swell cove," said one; "he looked like the common kind."

Mr. Strong now drew out his own watch, which was an elegant chronomewatch, which was an elegant chronomewatch."

"Here," cried he to his captor, "why should a man want to rob you when he countries of the countries of the police capture. "Here," cried he to his captor, "why should a man want to rob you when he countries of the police capture. There is not much to add; when the police capture is not much to add the p

boots. Despite this he was a fine-look-boots. Despite this he was a fine-look-ing man, with intelligent eyes and well-knit frame, and Edith had sense enough there was a gloom and anxiety.

And now to tell of the man who had to see beneath the somewhat rude ox-boots are sensely disappeared. When he participes a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sense even a contract the was a fine-look-bridge of the man who had there was a gloom and anxiety.

To this he replied Mr. Clarke, imperturbably, the participe of the man who had to see beneath the somewhat rude ox-bid sappeared. When he participe a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sappeared. When he participes a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sappeared. When he participes a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sappeared. When he participes a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sappeared. When he participes a cultivated mind and affectionate ox-bid sappeared when the courts have forced him to pay the forced him to pay the forced him to pay the courts have forced him to pay the pay the pay the forced him to pay the pay the pay the pay the

door will produce a mark on the register, and it records with great sidelity

. Continued from Paret page 1 ent, of peace and all of the equal rightremembering, with prolound graticude, bis glorious achievements or field and his noble-stateman-hip-achief magistrate of the great nation, Ulusses N. Grant.

The scene which followed beggars description. Every living creature in the vast assemblage rose as one man to his applause. feet. Handkerchiefs were unfurled, hars nd canes were waved, and a dealening tumultuous shout arose and surged and longed simultaneous outburst. While The Chairman then announced that the tumult was at its height, upon the back of the stage, and in full view of the had been cast for Grant, which provok-President Grant, cleverly executed and of lifesize, was dropped from the mimic clouds. As soon as the audience beheld it the great united lurgs of the enthusiastic multitude redoubled their exertions and again did the tumultuous uproar re ceive a fresh impetus, but finally the udience gave out, and the band came to their relief as soon as order was restored.

RALLOTING FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. The Com. on Resolutions not being ready to report, the rules were again suspended and the Convention proceed ed to ballot for Vice-President.

Hon. Morton McMichael of Pa. took the platform and after repudiating the charge of a Boston paper that Penna. was "as usual making a demand for the Vice-Presidency," he

NOMINATED HENRY-WILSON, of Mass. The nomination was received with a grand outburst of applause. The nomination was seconded by Dr. Geo. B. Loring, of Boston, who thanked B. Loring, of Boston, who thanked naturalized citizens' right secured from Euro
Pennsylvania for making the nomination and delivered a clowing sulface of been provided rep diation fromed down the ion, and delivered a glowing eulogy of the Massachusetts Senator.

The nomination was further seconded by New Hampshire, and then Colonel Thompson, of Indiana, in behalf of that

NOMINATED SCHUYLER COLFAX. His adherents jumped to their feet and tried to make more noise than was fewer in number. Hon. William H. Howard, of Michigan, seconded the

nomination_of_Colfax,- delivering_a "Second. The recent amendments to the Nalengthy eulogy—Rev. James Lynch, of tional Constitution-should be cordially sus-Mississippi, quoted Mr. Lincoln's saying tained because they are right, not merely tolerated b cause they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by apprepriate legislation, the enforcement of which about the danger of swapping horses while crossing a stream, and further of New York, then seconded the nomi

nation of Wilson, his remarks being inaudible except in his immediate neighborhood .- While Mr. Smith was on the floor the booming of cannon without was heard in salutation of the renomiseconded Colfax, a portion of the Georgia delegation seconded Wilson, and Virginia nominated Hon. James F. Lewis, 1167th. Any system of the civil-service under ator-from-that-State-Texas-nomi Senator from that State. Texas nomi which the subordinate positions of the Government of the State. Tennessee nominated lavor a reto; most fatally demandaling, and we, therefore lavor a reto; most fit system by laws which Hon. Horace Maynard, a member of shall abolish the ovils of patronage, and make honesty, efficiency, and fidelity the essential

EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WOOD-FORD, OF NEW YORK,

came forward to the stage and said New York asked the convention to pause one moment for New York to reach out ourrent expenditures, pensions, and the inacross the country to Illinois and grasp terest on the public debt, should furnish a
har hand in second by the womant ton one moment for New York to reach out her hand in seconding the nomination. Four years she had supported General b derived from a lax upon tobacco and liquors Grant out of gratitude. To-day she should be raised by duties upon toneed and inquires the details of which should be so adjusted as to had been tried and found faithful in his place upon the Senate floor. The Senator from Massachusetts said Stanton, diere and sailors whose valor saved the Union just before he passed from earth, said. Their pensions are a sucred debt of the natio he knew General Grant better than any for their country are entitled to the care of man on earth, and added that he could not govern this country. The speaker additional legislation as will eatend the bounty of the government to all our soldlers and said that Edwin M. Stanton knew U.

S. Grant well, and he and Abraham Tincoln trusted implicitly in his silence. Aincoln trusted implicitly in his silence of such discharge.

and sword. When, four years ago,

Ainth. The dustrines of Great Britain and General Grant was nominated, E. M. other European powers concerning allogiance, —"once a success aways a subject "having at last, through the efforts of the Republican his cause. To-day the dead Secretary party, from abandoned, and the American idea rafutes the living Secretary of the individual's right to transfer allegiance cofutes the living Senator.

min. BOHHEK, OF CALIFORNIA,

Baid that California and Oregon, representing the Pacific slope claimed Companies the Residual Companies of the Residua Grant as a citizen. When the great reunder the description of the de vulsion of treason washed its waves against the nation's base. The Pacific abolished, and the way prepared for a speedy tablished in Atlantic County that he has established in Atlantic City a PRINTING OF. FICE, with presents and material pertaining for the sublication, during July and the sublication.

the chief secretary of the convention, of sapital—the largest opportunities and a dust share of the mutual profits of these two to be paid when the sixth sambler shall have the chairman of each delication received. Advertising rates maked on the chairman of each delegation rose in The life. We hold that Congress and the his place and announced the vote of his Blate as a unit for Grant. These announcements were received with great lately rebellious regions, and for the protection the chairman of each delegation rose in

applause by the audience. Some of the 1 of the ballet box, and therefore they are enchairman prefaced their votes with energetic remarks, which elicited both ergetic remarks, which elicited both laughter and applause. When the vote of New York was announced, it was announced, it was the principal of the debt, and of the rates of linterest upon the wilness, and confidence in the rates of linterest upon the wilness. given for "that man as Horace Greeley | dently expect that our excellent national our has said who 'never was beaten and never will be beaten." A statement. which brought forth a fresh tumult of of its obligation to the loyal women of Amer

- PRESIDENT GRANT'S NAME was placed in nomination before the convention at half-past 12, and the callswayed from pit to dome. It was not a of the States and Territories was not of cheers, but a grand pro- finished until twenty minutes after one.

man for political officaces, and warmly welcom

have been generously aided and successfully

conducted, the public lands freely given t uctual settlers, immigration protected and en couraged, and a full acknowledgement of the

nati hal credit sustained under the most extra-

ordinary bu dens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully

collected and honestly applied. Despite annual large reductions of the rates of taxation

rions condition of servit de.

qualineations for public positions, without p

Sixth. We are opposed to further grants

Seventh. The annual revenue, after paying

the public lan 's to corporations and monopolics, and demand that the national demand

tically creating a life-tenure of office.

set apart for free homes for the puople,

and fraternal feeling throughout the land. THE WHOLE 752 VOTES Sixteenth. Tue Republican party propos to respect the rights reserved by the people themselves as enrefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal ed another storm of applause Government. It disapproves of the resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of remov-THE PLATFORM.

The Com. on Resolutions announcinging-evils, by interference with rights not sur re dered by the people to either the State National Government. themselves ready to report, the nominations-were suspended: and the Platform-Seventgenih . It is the duty of the General Gov was read by G. R. Hawley of Conn. as | errment-to adopt such measures as may tend encour ge and restore American comm follows:

The Republican party of the United States,

assembled in National Convestion in the city
of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of
ment, the tractical wisdom, the incorruptible Ju 10, 1872, again declares its faith, appeals to integrity, and the illustrious acreices of Illustrious before the country:

First. During eleven years of supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head we start to-day upon a new march to the supremacy it head the supremacy in the supremacy it head the supremacy in th

Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of th

will be perfected by a speedy resumption

Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful

ca for their noble devotion to the cause

cedom. Their admission to wider field confidence is viewed with satisfaction, and the

honest demand of any clas of citizens for

Fifteenth. We heartily approve the action of

of specie payment.

has accepted with grand courage the solemn victory.
duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic Ninete. Nineteenth. Henry Wilson nominated for the 1000 hellion, emancipated four millions of slaver, Vice Presidency, known to the whole decreed the equal citizenship of all, and estabirom the early days of the great struggle for
it hed universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparal. liberty as an indefatigable laborer in all caure paigns, an incorruptible legislator and repre sentitive man of American institutions, is worthy to associate with our great lead r and all who, roved loyalty by obeying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased with firm hand the resultant share-the-henors which we pledge our bea and usuing justing the steadily decreased with firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and humane policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Rai road and similar vast enterprises efforts to bestow upon them. The Platform was unanimous

adopted, and the nomination for V.-P. resumed. NOMINATION OF HENRY WILSON-FO VICE-PRESIDENT

The vote stood, Wilson, 3741; Colfax, 3251; and 65 scattering. Virginia then changed 20 votes for Wilson, giving him ATSION STATION, 3841, while 377 only were needed for a

the public debt has been reduced during Con-eral Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hun-Amid the general excitement and confusion, the chairman of the Indiana TOWN OF HAMMONTON been avoided, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing fereign diffic delegation rose. A hundred voices called to give the floor to him. It was done culties have been peacefully and honerably composed, and the honor and power of the na-tion kept in high respect throughout the worldand he moved, instructed by his delegemade by the Wilson men. They certainly-seemed louder, but they appeared best pledge for the future. We believe the peotion of that "good man and distinguishple will not entrust the Government to anv ed_patriot, Henry Wilson." The apparty or combination of mon composed chiefly ed patriot, Henry Wilson. 7. The apof these who have resisted every step of this plause broke out instantly over the entire convention. It rose en masse, and standing, unanimously-carried the motion, which was greeted with three times three for the ticket. A colored delegate suggested that the bands play "Aule printo legislation, the entercement of which Lang Syne " as they were going out.

Lang Syne " as they were going out.

This was adopted, and the band began Third. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political, and public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the Union, by cflights and unpromisted State and referral logical and referral logical and unpromisted State and referral logical and referral and re ciont and appropriate State and Federal legi nominations, which was received with lation. Neither the law nor its administration should admit any discrimination in respect 61 cheers. The president then declared the citizens by reason of race, creed, color, or pri- convention adjourned sine die, and at ten minutes past four o'clock the im-

THE ITEM.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

SATURDAY: JUNE 8, 1872.

Our Candidates and Platform We have neither time nor space, though plenty of inclination, to say much concorning our Candidates or Platform, the fulreport of the Convention requiring so much space. It is sufficient to say, however, that the change from Colfax to Wilson will greatly strengthen our cause, and the Platform will suit every true lover of justice and freedom.

ALEXANDER SMYTH. TAOLOB.

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the loyal heart of the nation railies again and the same serried ranks will be present. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rolar and the same serried ranks will be present. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the rolar advected openially to the interests of Attantic General Heart and the same serried rank mill be present and labor, again the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legislation and the implest field for capital, and for labor—the creator of a state of the convention. August of a Local Daily Newspaper.

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freshments of all kinds will be prepared. few years we hope to have the pleasure of being present at the opening of the was not greeted by a larger audience on Tuesday evening. The unfavorable state of the weather doubtless prevented many from attending. The lecture will be re- WATKINS-In Dalton, Mass., May 11, 1872 peated on Tuesday evening next, com-bined with a lecture on Light-its philos ophy and effect. On another evening, bably Thursday, a lecture on Analytical Chemistry, with experiments and il-

Our merchants have agreed to close their places of business at 8 o'clock The subscriber is manufacturing and has on hand a large lot of CEDAR SHINGLES of exupon each evening hereafter-Saturday excepted. This is a good move, and one which our citizens should help carry out. Having been a clerk in a country store we"know how it is ourselves" to be ken at work from five in the morning until ten or eleven in the evening. There is no necessity for it if people will think; and

The ladies announce a Festival for the 19th of June, in aid of the Hammonton Baud. Several of our citizens, male and female, are making efforts to start the Band and it looks as if, we should have one soon. We should not be dependent upon small places like Elwood and May Landing for our music, while we have more musical talent among us than they. We have much more to say and some advice to give, out as we are snort of space Fire Insurance Co., Bellevue Aye., near Station. while don't forget the Festival, one week from next Wednesday, and be prepared to

Opening of the Mays's Landing Railroad. The May's Landing E. H. City hai

road was formally opened on Saturday

last. A special train 'left Camden at o'clock Saturday morning, baving on board the officers and directors of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, Mr. Abbott, the Pres. of the May's Landing Road and a large number of invited guests, Wm. Gatzmer, (formerly Gen. Agt. of the Camden & Amboy Road), Mr. Gill: Pres. line. Plans furnished, Estimates given, and one things which you of Camden Bank, Mr. Stevens, Cashier of Contracts made for Buildings of all description. the same, John Reed, John S. Lee, H. Jobbing attended to with promptness. Orders left with Geo. F. Miller, at his office, H. English, D. Somers Risley and several representatives of the Phila. press being among the number. The train was greated at Egg Harbor City by the Band and bunting were displayed and the entire in the best order, is prepared to give excellen population seemed as delighted over the accommodations to TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS, opening as a baby with a new toy. After a stop of a few moments, during which ! three car loads of Egg Harbor folks were | Mar. 7, '72. taken up, the train moved ahead upon the new track. We found the road remarkably smooth for a new one, the riding being easier than upon the main truck _____ Drugs and Medicines, where the new rails have not been laid. In eightcen minutes we were deposited in May's Landing, after a ride contrastin May's Landing, after a ride contrasting very favorably with the old stage ride of 11 to 2 hours. The party dispersed and interviewed the place, the reporters taking an eye at the fine vessels, church- mostie Dye, and all sach ar igles as a casually es, school-houses, cotton-mills, etc. The "big-bugs" were rolled about in carriagen, while the smaller try trudged around on foot, to the music of the German Band the members of which spent the day in putting themselves outside of lager and reveling in music. At one o'clock dinner was announced. The party being so large, the guests were divided between the American Hotel and Bakers'. Pres. Abbott presided at the former and John Reed at the latter. After discussing the edibles at the American, speeches and wine were in order. Pres. Abbott lead off, welcoming the guests in behalf of the prople of May's Landing, and gave a brief history of the bailding of the road. He then called upon John Lucas to pre- look like new. Give me a call. marke, calling upon Win. Gitsmer. Mr (Opposite R. R. Depet.) Hummonton, N. J. Gatzmer spoke at seme length, touching or Orders for GRAINING from all parts upon various railroad in the state and of the County promptly attended to. said that the Camdon & Atlantic Railroad was the only ore in the State controlled

companied by a large number of May's Landing people, hastened to the depot and in a few minutes we were enroute LAW OFFICE

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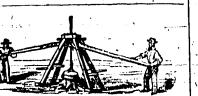
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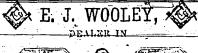
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set imprise than other, of course; but whether is neared, what a large course in the course of the set in the course of the cour ble as a wholly unpremeditated letter, of going off for a time.

and for this reason, there must be in found the door open. The first room, The appeals of the years of the second the second that the second the mark the foc. It was a white hear which, ment for a dier will died its while the proposed to spend his after devouring a calf, had slaked its the offige door a small army of apple are the best varieties. The plants begin to lecided change in the arrangements for clated by the bayerage, was going want column may plead several days for a recent sermon, thus expressed himself ties will produce fruit from July to a scaked by a sickness so severe as to not by the peculiar yells that had aroused a response.

The common yellow or small purple are the best varieties. The plants begin to Henry Ward Bescher, in the course of bear at two years, and these two varieties will produce fruit from July to a response. leave him too debilitated to think of strange performance. mything like ocean travel. In his conrelescence he applied to the love of his English sweetheart the rather hazardous The Washington Star relates the fol-English sweetheart the rather natardous
test of asking her to come across the ocean to him and be married here; and, sure enough, the young orphan, now 19 years old, did appear in Girard last Saturday. The meeting was of a character to show that neither felt any discording to the personal appearance.

The Washington Star relates the 101-100 lowing:

The passengers on one of the Riker's street cars laughed some yesterday morning at a scene between the conductor and a well-dressed young man from Georgetown. As the car was passing down Crawford-County-officiated-for-its cul-

Nervous Complaints. Physicians tell us that nervous complaints have never been more frequent than they are in this city at the present Y. M.—Oh, no, you're good enough time. Men are suffering from pervous exhaustion, women from hysteries and extreme depression of spirits. The cause is not difficult to be ascertained. During the cold, dry weather of February

A Newfoundland Bear Story.

Amusing Street Car Scene.

appointment in the personal appearance the avenue, the young man at the time a day's board the other, and the Probate Judge of the avenue, the young man at the time Makers downal. standing on the platform taking it easy, mination in the marriage ceremony. Of with one foot on a trunk, he was appropriate the state of mination in the marriage ceremony. Of proached by the conductor and his fare course the local press greets this termidemanded. He quietly passed over his

and I told you you'd be sorry for it.

C. (furiously)—Then go inside the

"Sorry He Did Not Learn a Trade." A young man, well dressed and of

tacked by a sickness so severe as to not only imperil his life for a while, but also the town. A rattling volley stopped the "Sorry he did not learn a trade." Let apprentices and journeymen, who may be bewailing their lot, at once resolve to thus repine no longer, but by hard study and close application master their trades, and having done so, demand a fair compensation. Then by adding to skill, onesty, punctuality and economy in expenditures, there need be no fear that they shall be compelled at any time t

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am going. There are a great many men or or and sugar. The plants are set at the present day investigating the ten to twelve feet apart. It is much repeated which has brought man up to the present state, and I confess to a curiosity to the culture of this fruit." n the matter, and I do not say that these researches may not be of benefit. I regard the labors of Mr. Darwin with

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The proverbial error of extremes is visible equally in the idea that letters of familiar love and friendship are an exact gauge of their writers true characteries, and in the idea that that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary and in the idea that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary and in the idea that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary and in the idea that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary and in the idea that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary and in the idea that they are no critical nature and disposition must necessary nature and disposition must necessary composition of his mind, strive to dissipation of his mind, strive to dissipate the properties of the deed of the interest of the deed composition of his mind, strive to dissipate the properties of the interest distance of the same system in Paus and the very not sible to write a gloomy, violent man, Haggerty, and constraint, it is very possible to write a and two children and a man he employed. His household was not happy, the it is not insignately necessary and unable to give him for but a few days, but a there is scarcely such a thur in prefectly. How could it be?

Havre Du Frac, in Newfoundland, was, some years since, the 'theatre of a dramatic affair, in which, as in the image and the idea that they are no critical and the interest of the same system in Pour the term of the Rue, Marker of the same system in Pour the term of the Rue, Marker of the same streament the interest of the same streament the properties o livery is large and well maintained, the plumpness of the Derking at mature there results were considered so on ity. There are other breeds however

"It is of little consequence to me winter, any soil that will grow good to-where I came from; it is of a great deal of consequence to me to know where I licious eaten fresh from the tree on with

The Imitation of Gems.

Nowliere has chemistry—the science beg for sufficient employment to pay for profound interest, believing that the Nowliere has chemistry—the science a day's board and lodging—Court world, will in time accord him a great most essential for this purpose been deal of credit. Although Lam not pre- brought to greater perfection than in pared to accept all his speculations, I France. Accordingly, none have attained ank him for all his deductions of facts more skill-in the art of imitating gems mination in the marriage generomy. Of course the food press greets this termination of the romance with particiotic enthusiasm, and no one will feel disposed to refrain from, best wishes for the furnik, it is essential to the best results of marriage that the parties to it should know each other's tride natures and characters very thoroughly beforehand, the chances of the postally-sequented here and heroin of the postally-sequented here and heroi I do not participate a particle with the French. If the revenue that those who dread the idea of man's having sprung from some lower form of exfort the last quarter of a century were Newbury-has continued to lead in the business were since, and to-day it is one of the lattest combining towns in Massachusofts. Besides West Newbury, Leominster, Clinton and Northboro' used to be noted as comb towns, though all suffered more or less from the competition of the rubber manufactories.

Peterty were since, and to-day it is one business which to the Heart Alive.

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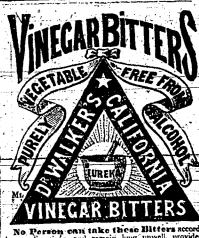
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CHAPTÉR D. A Supplement to the act entitled "An act incorporating the inhabitants of town. ships, designating their powers and regulating their meetings," approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

forty-six.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from and after the passage of this supplement it shall be, and it is hereby made the duty of the closen freeholder, in each and every township or freeholder, in each and every township of this state, to make out and file with the township committee of their respective townships a full, detailed and correct accounty and statement of all moneys expended by them or appropriated in their respective townships, under aid by direction of the board of chosen freeholders of their respective counties, for the year hen elasped, for the construction or re pair of brid, of or other county purposes which statement or account of said expen-

said township committee, at least ten days before the annual town meeting held

2s atoresaid, to the manificante of said

2. And be it enacted, That this act snall township, when a sombled by law in be deemed and taken to be a public act, their annual town meetings, and to file and shall take effect immedately.

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with the eleck thereof, 1 Approved Ap: 1-4, 1872.

C. APTER DXXX. An act making an appropriation for the reparing of the surveyor general's office of the east in division of New Jersey. Whereas, the bui ding now occupied by the surveyor general of the eastern division of NewJersey contains many important titles and other valuable papers connected with the early settlement and location of lands in this state; and whereas, it is vitally important to keen and presurve

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of one thousand dollars be, andthesame is hereby appropriated for the our pose set forth in the preamble of this il, and that the treasurer of this state, and is hereby authorized and required surer of the eastern divione thousand dollars out of any moneys of the state not otherwise appropriated.

2. And be it concted, That this act shal tako effect im toediately. Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPTER DXLVE An act to organize and establish a Stat Board of Agriculture.

Whereas, the national agriculture convention, at its late meeting in Washington in taking action for the promotion o centural interests, resolved that the culture do not now exist, he requisited to organize such boards by logislative action; and whereas, such a board in the proper exercise of its functions_would me the centre-about which to coloct the results of successful farming and from which to send out digested information in regard to 'he great ques tions of farm geonomy, tillage, crops, s.ock, fertilizers, reclamation of lands, training of farmers, &c., therefore

l. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-il-Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of managers and supering tendent of the state geological survey; the president and two of the professors of the state agricultural college chosen by the college faculty; three members of the board of visitors of the agricultural college, chosen by their board; the president or other representative sent by each of the state and county agricultural societies that may be in correspondence with this

2. And be it enacted. That the members years, or until their successors are appoin-Lul: except that of the first ap the monitors shall be classed in three di-visions, one third of which shall retire from office in one year; one third in two years; and the remaining hard in three years; the vacaneles thus occurring shall-be filled in the same way the first appoint-ments were made; other vacaneles which may occur shall be filled in the same way the first the completion of the transbut only for the completion of the tern

in which they occur.
3. And be it conceed, That the board shall neet at the state house, in Trenten at 160st once in each year, and as much offener as may be judged expedient; no mamber thereof shall receive compens tion from the state except for personal expenses when engaged in the duties of

4. And be it enacted, That the board may appoint their secretary and prescribe his duties; he shall receive a salary not play a clerk or clorks, at any expense of not more than one hundred dollars year, which salary and expense shall be pald out of the treaury of the state.

5. And be it enacted, That the board may investigate such subjects relating to the improvement of lands and agricul-ture in this state as they think proper, and may take, hold in trust, and exercise control over donations or bequests made to them for promoting scientific educa-tion or the general interests of agricul-

o. And be it enacted. That they shall prescribe forms for and regulate of agri-cultural societies of the state in correspondence with them, and shall furnish said secieties with proper blanks, so as to secure uniform and reliable statistics. 7. And be it enacted, That they shall of January, by their chairman or secretary, submit to the legislature a detailed port of their doings, with such recon-andations and suggestions as the inter-

ests in their charge may require.

8. And be it conceted, That the secretary of the board shall cause to be made and published for distribution as full an abstruct of the returns of the agricultural so cludes as he judges to be useful.

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CHAPTER DXLIX. A sapplement to an act, enqued

for Girls," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. "hat of the purpose of enabling the trustees for the industrial school for girls to. tees for the industrial senool for girls to, pay ront, salaries and incidental expenses the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to pay to the treasurer of said school, upon lawful warrant, the sum of five

housand dollars.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPTER DXXXI prescribe the duties of companies for manufacturing and other purposes, approyed March second, eighteen hun-dred and forty-mise.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That any company organized for all of

ed in a supplement to said act, approve February twenty-lifth, eighteen hundre a shall be filled as afterested by said and fifty two, may mortgage their lands, in frecholders or freeholder, with and any terms of years they may have or said township committee, at least ten days before the annual town meeting held in each of said townships, under a penultry of fifty dollars for each omission of said duty, to be recovered of such delinguist officers by action of debt, to be proved of such delinguist officers by action of debt, to be proved of such delinguist officers by action of debt, to be proved of such delinguist officers by action of debt, to be said township for the use thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That i shall be the different and account so filed with them as aforesaid, to the inhabitante of said township, when a soubled by law in be deemed and taken to be a public act, in the days of the corporation. require in any land or franchises, to

CHAPTER DXLVII. A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting conveyances," approved Apr 1 fifteenth, one thousand proved Apr I fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any conveyance hereafter made by virtue of and in pursuance of any letter of attorney for the sale, conveyance, as-surance, acquittance or release of any husband in executing such let ing needs repairing to make it a safe ter of attorney, shall be as good and effect-and propor place for the purposes de-ual to pass the estate of the said married nins if she were a feme sole and unmairied; provided, a full and particular description of the lands, tenements, or hereditaments authorized to be conveyed shall be contained and set forth in such letter of attorney, and the same shall be

> 2. And he it enacted, That all the provisions of the supplement to the "Act secting conveyances," which supplement was appproved March first, on thousand-eight hundred-and-forty-nine by virtue of this act.
>
> 3. And be it onacted that this act shall

Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPPER-DL An Act supplementary to an act entitled "An Act to incorporate Trustees of Religious Societies," approved April seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-siv

and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-cral Assembly of the State of New-Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any religious society in this state, however incorporated, to purchase and hold, and also to conrey and dispose of any real estate which t ey may deem necessary and expeli-ent; provided, that the same shall not be used by the religious corporation acquiring the same for any other purpose than the rendering and maintaining in any bilding, now of herafter erested upon such real estate, the worship of Almighty God, and the furtherence of religious and the further respective to the contract of the respective to the respecti gion accordings to the tenents and forms of worship of the religious denomination to which such religious society belongs, or for education, or the administration of charity to the bodies or souls of men. 2 And be it empeted. That any monvey

ance, or agreement by and between any regious corporations, intended for the purposes aforesaid, by or under the auority of such corporations, now made of e-reafter to be made, is hereby to be va-id an I effectual in law 3. And be it emeted, That this act shall ake effect immediately.
Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPTER DXLVIII. Supplement to an act to ascertain the rights of the state and of riparian owners in the lands lying under the waterof the bay of New York, and elsewhere in the state, approved April eleventh, eighteen hundr d and sixty-four.

V hereas, the riparian commissioners rec onlinend come changes in the line for solid filling in the bay of New York and

ines than those now fixed and established for pier lines, or lines for solid filling, in the waters of the bay of New York, or the Hudson river, or make any changes in any basin now fixed and established, or lay out and fix and establish any new busin or busins in the waters of the bay of Now York, or the Hudson river, and when so fixed and established, the said riparian commissioners shall fi'e a map and surveys in the office of the secretary

them under his act.

2. And he it enacted. That from and in the office of the recreating of the recrea

o estemblish a state Industrial School parian commissioners may make, for a and shall operate to transfer to the atparian commissioners may lease or signe thereof the interest in said lease sale to the owners of lands fronting on hold premises, and the benefit of all coverness described basin, of the right to have the enants in said or ginal lease contained.

Some of the said basin or basins, but the said basin or bas exclusive use of the said basin or basins, the same shall remain as a public basin

for that purpose.

And be it enacted. That this A supplement to the actentitled "An act shall be deemed a public act, and take effect of shall have the same force and effect to authorize the establishment and to impediately.

6. And be it enacted. That agreement Approved April 3, 1872

CHAPTER DLI. I further supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate fisheries in the river Delaware and for other purposes,'

thousand eight hundred and eight. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and eneral: Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the sum of three thousand dollars be and hereby is appropriated for river Delaware, to be expended under the direction of the commissioners of fisheries I the state of New Jersey, and the treasurer shall pay to the said commissioners rom time to time, such moneys as shall be needed by the said comm this purpose, not exceeding the sum hereby appropriated, on the warrant of the comparoller, on accounts rendered to him by the commissioners accompanied with an abstract of the expenditures and

he vouchers duly verified 2. And be it ensered, That this act shall not be considered as valid or operarive unless the legislature of the common wealth of Pennsylvania shall at its pres ent-session, appropriate a like sum-for he same purpose, and from and after he passage, by the legi-lature of Penn-ylvania, of an act making a like appro-pration, this act shall immediately go nto full force and effect; provided, howlands, tenements, or bereditaments ex-ecuted by any married women who joins his have appropriated, or shall, at their nia have appropriated, or shall, at their present session, appropriate a less sum rhan three thousand dellars, then th sum here y as propriated shall not exceed in amount ouppropriated by the legislature of Penu-

3. And be it enacted. That the governor of this state is hereby requested to acknowledge, and such acknowledgment cartified in the manner prescribed for the acknowledgment of deeds of conveyance of the state of Pennsylvation and to which this a supplement, or leaf is herefy requested to the state of Pennsylvation in a requesting him to sulmit it to the the act to which this a supplement, or legislature of that state. Approved April 4, 1872

CHAPTER DXLV further supplement to an act entitled An act respecting conveyances," ap-proved April fitteenth, eighteen hund-

red and forty-six-I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Jeneral Assembly of the State of New lersey. That, any consular agent of the United States shall have power to take ncknowledgment or proof of deeds and affidavits; and all such acknowledgments, proofs or affidavits taken before such consular agent, whether the person r persons executing the deed, making the prouf or affidavit does or dues not reside in the country or place in which such consular agent is resident, shall be as valid and effectual as if taken within this state before a justice of the supreme court thereof, as provided in the act to

which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted. That all acknowle edements, proofs and affidavits heretofore taken or made before any consular agent of the United States, shall be as valid and ffectual as if the same had been taken r made under this act.

3. And be it enacted, That this act hall take effect immediately. Approved April 4, 1872.

-CHAPTER-DXLIII further supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide for the support of the government of this sta e, and to fix the salaries of public officers April fourth, one thousand eight hun-

dred and forty-live. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the Singe of New rsey, That the treasurer, prison keeper and comptroller of this state, shall each of them be entitled to receive an annual salary of four thousand dollars, 2. And he it enacted, That this a shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 4, 1872. CHAPTER DXLIL

A Further Supplement to an not entitled " An act respecting conveyances." solid filling in the bay of New York and Hudson river, and to enable them to the changes proposed, and to Jersey, That all leases for estates, in lands the diditional wet basin in the provide additional wet basin in the and tenements for a term not less than same—

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That the ripurian commissioners may change, fix and establish any other be recorded in like manner as deeds are be recorded in like manner as deeds are

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be received in evidence. 7. And be it enacted, That the clerks and register of deeds of the several counties of this state shall be entitled to receive the same fees for services performed. under this act, as are provided by law and eighty-four inke; thence, north thirtyor recording deeds and recording or registering mortgages.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, shall continue in force for three years from the sixth day of April, eighteen rundred and seventy-two 2 And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 4, 1872.

JOINT RESOLUTION No. V. oint Resolution for appropriation to the

the farming interests. Whereas, the signal service department itself of great value to the commercial interests of the country; and whereas, by increasing its stations it can be utiled to the great benefit of the agriculations. Atlante, reference being thereunto had will interest to the great benefit of the agriculations. tural interests, which interest is the

Signal Service Department in behall of

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and leneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That our senators and represenatives in congress be urged to secure such turther appropriation as will chable the war department to extend its signal service system, so as to secure its advantages to the farming interests of the United States.

2. And be it resolved, That the governor be requested to furnish a copy of the the Hammanton House, Hammonton N. J. all foregoing preamble and resolutions im the following described tract of land situate in mediately to our senators and representatives in congress Approved March 27, 1872.

JOINT RESOLUTION No. VI. oint Resolution making an appropriation for the necessary amount of money to Obitten's Home

Children's Home.

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New lersey. That the state treasurer is hereby outhorized to provide for the insurance of the buildings of the soldiers' children's home, and pay for the same from any moneys not otherwise appropriated.

2 And be it resolved. That this reso-

Approved April 3, 1872. JOINT RESOLUTION No. VII. certain books from the State Library to the Soldiers' Home.

1. Be it resolved by the Senute and

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the commissioners of the library of this state be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to select from the library such books of a miscellandous and general character as may be adapted to popular reading, and as they may deem, can be taken without undue loss to the state, and deliver them to the manager of the New Jersey Home for Disabi d Soldiers, to be held by them for the use of the soldiers and sailors in said home, under such regulations as the commission ers aforesaid may prescribe.

Approved April 3, 1872. JOINT RESOLUTION No. VIII. Joint resolution authorizing the Register of Deeds of Essex County to cancel a

coftain mortgage. Whereas, the Morris and Essex Railroad Company made and executed to Jeremiah C. Garthwaite, William Lee ung George Vail, commissioners of the school of the title of the lesses in the demised fund of this state, a mortgage, bearing promises, and a copy of such record, duly date the seventeenth day of January, certified by the clerk or register of deeds eighteen hundred and forty-three to seventeenth day. premises are situate, shall be received in evidence in all courts, in like manner as the original lease so recorded might be and such record shall be notice to and valid against subsequent intermed. of state, showing what lines have been valid against subsequent judgment creditions have been paid to the treasurer of fixed and established by them for the exfixed at destablished by them for the exterior lines for solid filling and pior lines.

3. And be it enricted, That the estate gage has been lost or destroyed, and canns well as for any change in basins or new
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and whereas, doubts have arisen as to the

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me de-cted issued out of the Court of Chancery, N. J.,

ill be sold at public sale, on Monday, June 24th, 1872, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, May's Landng, N. J, all the following described tracts or pieces of land situate in the township of Wa nouth county of Atlentic and state of New Jerley bounded and described as follows:

from the time of so recording the same, obains and twenty eight links to a corner to lot and copies thereof, duly certified as aforead, shall be received in evidence in like E. Rstell; thence, along the same north twenty and the same north twenty links to a corner to the bear of the part laid of to paniel E. Rstell; thence, along the same north twenty manner as certified copies of deeds may be received in evidence. one degrees e st, twenty-three chains and a half to the edge of the upland to corner; thence north e ghty nine degrees and forty five minutes east nine chains; thence south eighty-three degrees and fifteen m nutes east, twelve chains degrees east, six chains and seventy five links; thence south fifty-seven degrees east, eighty-five links; thence north seventy three degrees An act to amend the act entitled 'An act relative to the Court of Errors and Appeals.''

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more or less. Also one other lot of land situate in the said the farming interests.

The signal service department across, more or less, being the same and all the land that was set of to the said Hannah W.

and twenty-three hundredths of an acre of land,

more fully appear.

Soized as the property of William J. Bell, t. al., defts., taken in oxecution at the suit of Richard Champion, comply, and to be sold by

E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff. Dated April 23, '72. (11 50)

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-New Jersey, will le sold at pub ic sale on

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1872. at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described

s follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Third st. at the distance of forty perches northvest of the northwest side of Bellevue avenue, thence, (I) along the side of said Third street forth forty-five degrees weet, thirty and eight tenths perches to a point; thence (2) north tentes percess to a point; there is a loss forty-seven degrees and two minutes cast, sixty-four-and-eighty-eight hundredths percess no sepoint; thence (3) south forty five degrees and thirty-eight minutes east, twelve and sixty-five hundredths perches to a point; thence (4) north turty-seven degrees and two minutes east, twelve and sixty five hundredths perches to a point; thence (5) wouth forty-five degrees and thirty-eight minutes east, eighteen and thirteen hundredthe perchas to a paint; thence (6) south forty-seven degrees two minutes west, seventynight and thirty hundredth | perches to the beginning, containing thirteen acres and one hun-dred and fifty-six perches of land, strict mensre, being the same land James Turrell ure, being the same land James Turrel parchased of Samuel B. Congilin by dued ated Jan, 25, 1869, recorded in the Clerk's ffice of Atlantic county, in liber M of deeds, in to 410. Selzed as the property of Clark P. H.H. ct. al., defts, and taken in a cention at the mit Samuel Q. Haines, et. al., compift., an i to

e sold by E. D. REDMAN Short ! Dated April 23, 772.

. Administrators Notice. Mary A. Mathis and Josiah S. Carter, adcotion of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantio, hereby give notice to the crediters of the said Job Mutthis to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decodent, under oath or affirmation, within nine nonths or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against said administrators,
MARY A. MATHIS,
JOSIAH S. CARTER,



occurred Circulars Forwarded by Mail

(SUPPLEMENT.)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1872.

No. 24.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

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OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF MILITARY,									
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COUNTY COLLECTOR'S REPORT,

D. E. Iszard, Collector, of Atlantic County for the year ending May 7th, 1872.

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\$120C0 CC	the vouchers in his hands, and find them to be correct.
\$13.50 601 \$13680 80	GEO. P. MILLER.
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Report of the Alms House Committee.	To the Board of Chosen Fresholders of Atlantic County :- Your Finance committee
Inventory of the goods and chattels of the Alms House of Atlantic county, amount to	would respectfully report having examined the books and vouchers of Daniel E. Iszard
\$2049.30.	collector, and find the accounts as reated in his report. The committee would call the
\$2049.3U.	attention of the Board to the annexed "Balance Sheet" which shows an inceptedness
Total expenses for the House	by the County of \$5990.41, and would recommend the following amount: as-necessary to
Farm 701.68	loy the County of \$3900.41, and would recommend the following hindunts as necessary to
Unidor Relief	entirely liquidate the County and Almsho se indebtedness, viz :- For County purposes,
Average number of inmates for the year 251. Expense of each inmate per week \$1.71.	\$10,000; Porr, 5,000; County Indebtedness, 5,000; Almshouse, 3,000; Jotal, \$23,000.
ne-rly. No births. No. deaths 4	All of which i. hereby respectfully submitted.
Your committee would respectfully report that the House expenses have been	GEO. F. MILLER.
\$431.72 less than the previous year. Total expenses \$650.52 less than the previous	
The provious year. 19th expenses \$000.57 less than the previous	
year Out-door relief \$126.54 more than the previous year We have lost one valuable	CHAS. M. GILL, clerk of Boari.
house during the past year, and purchased another for \$160. All of which is respect-	Value at Olini, title of Double.
fully submitted. JOS. STEELMAN,	the second secon
ABAHAM ANDESON, COM.	
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