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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER LXXVIII. A Supplement to an act entitled "An Act respecting Railroads and Canals," (revision) spproved March twenty seventh, eighteen

indred and seventy-four, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That railroad corporations new or hereafter existing by or under the hws of another state, any part of whose route, whether acquired by lease or otherwise, shall lie within this state, or who shall have been or hereafter shall be author-ized to exercise any franchises within this state, shall be deemed corporations of this state, for The purpose of being such or proceeded against. If insolvent, in the same manner and to the same extent as it organized originally therein, and no suit of foreign attachment shall be brought against any such corporation. 2. And be it enacted, That in case suit shall be brought for the foreign attachment of any mortgage

be brought for the foreclosure of, any mortgage be brought for the forcelosure of any mortgage of the franchises and railroads of any such cor-poration in the state of its original creation and domicil, and also of the sume mortgage in the court of chancery of this state, said suith in said court of chancery shall, so far as consistent with the protection of parties having acquired lines. in this state, be regarded and conducted as auxiliary to the said suit brought in said-state. where such corporation was originally created and domiciled; and, upon decree obtained in said last mentioned suit for the foreclosure of such mortgage, and for the sale of the property and franchives thereby conveyed, including such property and franchises in New Jorsey, to pay and satisfy the said mortgage and other liens which may be established by such decree by such officers as shall be designated therefor, the said court of chancery in this state shall be empowered so to frame its decree for foreclos-ure and sale under said mortgage to satisfy the same and such other liens which by its said decree it shall establish, as that sale may be made thereunder, out of this state, and at the same time and place of the sale under the judgement or decree obtained in said other state, and under such regulations as to advertisement thereof as to the chancellor shall seem fit, anything in the laws of this state reg ulating the same of land under executions to the

contrary notwithstanding. 3. And be it enacted, That at the films and place appointed for such sale the porson to whom the writ of execution issued upon sold decree from the court of chancery of this state shall be directed, who shall be one of the mastors of said court specially designated, shall not make sale under his said writ until said franchiese and railroads of sail corporation shall be sold unde- the judgment, and decree obtained in said state of the original creation and domicil of said corporation, and he shall adjourn his said sale from time to time, if sale under said last mentioned judgment or derree shall be adjourned, and according thereto; and whenever such sale under said last mentioned judgment or decree shall be made, then said master shall immediately, and at the same time and place, proceed to expose to public sale and num place, proceed to explose to place and and outery the functions, raifrowds, and property mentioned in and conveyed by said mortgage, and existing or exercisable within the state of New Jersey, and directed to be sold by said decree, and in such imanner as that said saids shall not be made together and for the one price and bid but it shall be a condition of raid said, under sold decree of wold courted. bail sale under said derras of said all out of chancery, that the purchaser, in addition to the anount bid by him, shall pay and discharge all such sums of money as shall by its decree, aforeand he established as linas upon said mortgage property and franchises in this state y part thereof, and by said decree ordered a said, including the costs taxed and to be tarbon induction the costs takes into oxecution less takebe as in ordinary cases; and in case such condition shall be fulfilled, the, said purchaser or purchasers shall be de clared and taken to have purchased said fran-chises, raitroads and property in New Jorsoy; provided, that no deed shall be made by said matter in chancers under bits and said the full after master in chancery under his said sale till after conveyance made to such purchaser by the cill-cers selling under the said judgement in said state of the original creation and organization of such corporation, nor un'll special order made by the court of chancery confirming, said sale and directing the delivery of said deed; and provided further, that the title vosted by and provided further, that the first vertea by suid sute shall be subject to all lawful mortga-ges or other liens as directed or specified by said decrees. 4. And be it enacted, That in case such pur chase shall be made by, or for, or with the in tends shall be made by at the private in the in-dent to form a how corporation in said state of a he creation or doubled of such corporation the <u>unorigence</u> theory where franchises and railroad was foreclosed, for the purpose of operating the franchises thereof, such new corporation, whenever formed, and possessed by the laws of the state of his cound to form the universe. whenever formed, and possessed by the laws of the state of its creation of such movinged property, promises and franchises, shall immo-dutely upon filing proof of such formation and organization, according to the provisions of the succeeding sections of this act, become vested with all the property, rights legal or equitable, and fratchises of such original corporation within the state of New Jerzey, as conveyed by said decree and who, subject only to such lies as were not attended by said proceedings of foreclosure as fully and effectually as if such original corporation had been doty created or organized under the laws of the state of New organized under the laws of the state of New Denoy, and such property and franchises had been duly sold under a ducres of foreclosure rande in sait court of chancery, and thereapon a new correportion had been formed for the ranint cance and operation of said railroad and the exercises of the franchises and privileges of such original corporation according to the statutes in such cases made and provided. 5. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of rule new corporation, with in sixty days siter its formation, to allo its petition in the court of chancery of this state, in said suit of foreclos-are therein, stating the fact of its formation and incorporation, and appending to said peti-tion a copy of its charter, vertificate of organi-vation, or other documentary level avidence tion a copy of its charter, certificate of organi-xation, or other documentary legal ovidence thereof, in-which potition proper shall be made that said court of charcery de doclare it, the each all court of charcery, is do clare it, the and equitable, and tranchers of said original court of charcery, is in a diversion and there are a sub-court of charcery, to ing satisfied of the traff of aut allogations, shall on decree, whereapon as it autor allogations, shall on decree, whereapon as it autor allogations, shall on decree, whereapon allogations allogations allogations and the possible for the state of the state and the possible for the state and the possible for the state autor allogations, shall on decree, whereapon allogations and the possible for the state apon a state and the possible for the state and and the possible for the state and the possible for the state apon a state and the possible for the state apon a state and the possible for the state apon a state and the possible for the state apon a state apon a state and the possible for the state apon a state apon ap

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"6. And be it enacted, That such corporation, on ...compilance...with the preceding section of this act, shall have and possess all powers be-longing to corporations orgonized under the laws of this state, and all newers conferred by said laws upon the corporation whose franchis-es and property were sold and bought as a fore-said_i, it shall - receive, have and -bold - the stall-read property and franchises within this state road property and franchises within this state included within and hound by said mortgage or sold and purchased at said sale, subject only to all liens, however created, and to all contracts, limitations, covenants and agreements relative -initiations, coverance - nu agreement - a said morta set to said mortaged premises, property and fran. -chises-prior-to-the-making-of-said-mortgage, and the filing_of_said.copy of_said.petition, proceedings and decree in-the office of the sec-rotary of state shall operate, and be construed in all courts to onorate, as a covenant and agreement on its part to observe and perform all cald contracts, limitations, covenants and agreements; provided, that in no event shall spreenents, provided, that in how over sum such usew corporation be deemed or construct to have acquired, by virtue of any such sale or purchase, any different rights, franchises or privileges from those possessed by said original corporation, and conveyed or intended to be converted by with respect to a converted

conveyed by such muringge as aforesaid. 7. And be it enacted, That if a receiver shall have been appointed in this state, by the court of chancery, on the petition of any creditor or stockholder of any such corporation, created or organized by the laws of any other state, but organized by the laws of any other state, but having part of its route and exercising frun-thises within this state, and upon allegations of its insolvency, of the property and franchises thereof, it shall be lawful for the property and order sale of such property, real property are a the same time and place, whether in or out of this state, of selling the property and franchises es of said corporation under any decree of forc-closure as above said, and in such manner as closure as atoresaid, and in such manner as that a purchase thereof may be made on one and the same bid by such persons as shall be come purchasers under the said decrees imposing on such purchasers such further conditions of the acquisition of the right, title and inter est in such property and franchises, which sha! be legally transferable by said receiver, as sha be equitable and just ; and the chancellor shall order the said corporation to join with suid-receiver in the conveyance of said property

receiver in the conveyance of suid property rights and franchises. 8. Aid be it enacted, That if the property and franchises of said corporation shall have been reld under any such forcelosure as afore-raid, and purchased by, for, or with the intent to form a new corporation for the operation of such frenchises, it shall be lawful for the coan-ceflor to make a decree in said suit wherein such receiver was as afore-aid appointed, upon position of said corporation that the said origi-ual corporation and its said receiver do make conveyance to said new corporation of all and conveyance to said new corporation of all and singular the property and rights, real anti-per-sonal, legal and equitable, and franchises of said original corporation, upon such terms as to payment of debts, assumption of liability upon former contracts of said original corporation, and in respect to all other matters, or for such consideration whatsoever as to him, the said chuncellor, shall seem equitable and just.

9. And be it enacted, That such new corpo-ration, when formed as in this act described, and having complied with the fifth section thereof, shall, in case of the conveyance by said receiver and said original esporation in munuter noreanid receive, have and enjoy said property, and exert such franchises so conveyed to it within this state (subject . nevertheloss, to all prior llens as fully and effectually as if such purchasing corporation were organized therefor under the laws of this state, upon a purchase under the set to which this is a supplement, or the other acts of this state providing for such

copy of such petition, proceedings and decree duly certified under the seal of said court, shall be tiled in the office of the scoretary of state. there to be forever of record, and said record and a copy thereof, duly certified under the great seal of the state, shall be plenary evidence in all cases, of the incorporation and rights within this state of such new corporation. 6. And be it enacted, That such corporation, 6. Compilance with the breeding section of the same such judgement; the record thereof so made as aforesaid may be canceled the reof so made as aforesaid may be canceled the reof so made as aforesaid may be canceled the tend to be the state of such of the section of the same provided by law for the the state of such new corporation. in the manner now provided by law for the satisfaction of judgmonts; and that, unless otherwise directed as above mentioned, or unless by writ or error or other writ or proceeding, the record shall be required to be removed to any other court, no further or other record or

enrolment of such judgment shall be made. 2. And beit enacted, That whenever any of the parties to a cause in said courts, or their atterneys or attorney shall direct the judgment in such cause to be recorded in full, or whenever any writ of error or other writ or proceeding shall require the removal of the record of a indement in said cause to any other court then such clerk shall record the said judgment and the proceedings in said cause as now required by law; and in such case, if the statement and record provided for by the first section of this act has then been made it shall be the duty of the clerk to enter on the margin of the said atatement and record the date and place where the same judgment is recorded in full; and in case of a satisfaction and cancellation of said judgment on one of said records, the said clerk shall also enter, at the foot of the other of said record, a statement-of-the-faot-of-the-oancellaand satisfaction of the other record with date thereof; and the cancellation and tion satisfaction of said judgment on one of such records shull be a sufficient discharge and sat-isfaction of the other

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 11, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXXI.

An Act relative to past due taxes in the cities of this state, and to the payment thereof.

Whereas, in consequence of depression in business, taxes, in many of the cities in this state, have not been paid, and by reason of such default, large rates of interest and excessive penalties have been imposed thereov and thereby the collection of said taxes in a great degree prevented; therefore,

1. " Be is enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Tha-it shall be lawful for the board of aldermen or nmon c.uuch of any incorporated city of this state to authorize and direct the collector or receiver of taxes and other proper officer of (effects of such city, to receive and collect upon all taxes remaining due and unpaid, in whole or in part, in such city on the first day (f May, eighteen hundred) and seventy five, and which shall be paid on or before the first day of December, eighteen hundred and seventy-six, in terest not to exceed the rate of twelve per cent um per unnum from the fifteenth day of Octo-ber, in the year in which such taxes were as sessed, and in such case up other interest of penalties on such taxes paid within the time aforesaid, shall be collected; but in case of sales of land for taxes previously made the costs of advertising and auctioneers' fees shall be charge ed and collected on property which has been sold for any of such taxes; and upon the pay-inent of such taxes and interest and costs as aforeasid, at or before the time before menticeed, the proper afficers or authorities of ssid cities shall respectively cancel and surrender any certificate of sale of property which may nave been sold for such taxes, and which shall then be held by any of said elties; the boards of aldermen or common councils respectively of said cities may determine by a general order or resolution what rate of interest not less than suven nor more than twoive per contum per annum shall be paid on such past due taxes as foresaid.

2. And be it ennoted, That this act shall take effect immediately Approved April 11, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXXIII.

within such town or township 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 12, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXXV.

CHAPTER LXXXV. A Supplement to the act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by co-sparcence, joint tenants, and tenants in dom-mon," approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy four. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That section twelve of sail set, which reads us fol-lows, to wit: "That where partition shall be made by commissioners appointed by the or-phane court, it shall be lawfel to sail event to-erder a certified copy of L.e report of soult court to order a certified copy of the report of such com-missioners, with maps annexed, if any there be, to be recorded by the clerk of such county, whereupon it shall be the duty of such counts. sioners to cause the same to be recorded as cordingly, at the cost and expense of the pur-ties interested in said limits," be and the want is hereby amended, and that the following shall constitute said section, and read as follows, to

witz "12. And be it enacted, That where partition thall be made by commissioners to be appoint-ed by the prerogative court, the court of chancery, or the orphans court of any county, i shall be lawful for the court making such ap-pointment to order a certified copy of the report of such commissioners, with map nonscol, if any there be, to be recorded by the clerk or clerks, or when there is or may be a register or registers of deeds provided by law, then with the register or registers of the county or coun-ties in which said land or lands so ordered or directed to be next indeed by law, then work directed to be partioned shall lie, whereupon it shall be the duty of such commissioners to cause the same to be recorded accordingly at the cost of end oppendix of the particulation in the state the cost and expense of the parties interested in said lands."

And be it enacted, That section thirteen of said act, which reads as follows, to wit: "upon filing such copy of the report and us us, if any there be, and of said order, with such clerk, it shall be his duty to record the same in the proper book, as a deed and that the pepors re-quired by the seventh section of this act to be recorded, shull be recorded by such clerk, in the proper book, as a deed, and that the following shall constitute suid section, and read as fol-lows to with lows. to wit:

-413. And be it cneeted, That upon filing such copy of the report and numps, if any there be, and of said order, with such clork or clorks, register or registers, it shall be his or their dut and that the pupers required by the seventh section, and preceding section of this act to be recorded, shall be recorded by such clerk er clerks in the proper book, as a deed, and not "leawhar" lsewhere."

3. And be it enacted, That th is act shall ate effect immediately Approved April 12, 1376.

CHAPTER LXXXVI.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An net relative to the compensation and duties of the law and chancery reporters of the State, approved March twenty eighth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the law and chancery re-porters of this state to cause the reports of the judicial opinions of their respective courts to be printed in numbers, one for each term of their respective courts without waiting until sufficient opinions shall have accumulated to make a volume of six bundred pages; that the chancery reporter shall cause the printer to commonce to print each number of his reports not later than during the second week of each regular term of the court of chancery, and shall regular term of the control of an original statistic continue the same with all convenient speed until all opinions delivered up to and including the first week of said term shall be printed, and scale and at the end of such number all

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my have been heretofore imposed by any justice of the peace, and included within the terms of the preceding section - shall be paid over as above provided, within thirty days from the time this act shall take effect.

- 3. And be it encoued, That if any justice shall fail to report and make payment as above directed, for thirty days after notice in writing from the county collector so to do, such justice shall be decomed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or im-prisonment not exceeding one year, or both, at the discrition of the court.

prisonment not exceeding one year, or both, aff the disortion of the court. 4. And bo it enacted, That all fines which may ho authorized under any preceedings he-fore any justice of the peace, and which have not been appropriated to any distinct use by existing legislation, shal bo and they are here-ny appropriated and made payable to the coun-ty collector of the county in which the justice may reside, for the use of the county. 5. And be it suncted, That this set shall take effect in mediately. 5. And be it eua effect immediately.

Approved April 12, 1876.

An index has just been prepared for the first ten volumes of Scribner's Monthly. At is stated in the protoco that the illustration of these ten volumes have cost the magazine nearly one Volumes have cost the magazine nearly one hundred thousand dollars, and that a very much larger sum has been paid for literary con-tributions and editorial work. More, than one hunored und twenty, five thousand dollars were paid to the printers, and nearly a questor of a million for paper. These volumes contain two thousand, seven hundred and loriy five esgrav-ings, or an average of 550 per unnum. One hundred and thirty three stories, long, and short, have appeared; and from these, and from essays and other material have already been. published fifteen books, while others are in the ures of proparation

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In Seribner for June Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis' description of some "Oid Landmarks in Philadelphia" is accompanied by overthirty illustrations. "How America was Named" is snother illustrated bistorical paper, in which is shown the origin of the false claims put forth in behalf of Vespucci. Clarence Cook's fifth, paper on furniture and decoration is illustrated with pictures of dining tables, the "last sweet thing in corners," chairs, candelabras, etc., etc. Charles Barnard describes a number of recent "Experiments in Co operation," chiefly manu-facture and stores. "Union College" is the one selected from the oducational series this month. Harvard boing sunounced for July. The se-rials are continued, and there is a story by 3 rials are continued, and there is a story by as-P. Lathrop, entitled "The hore of a Hundred Years;" "Filgrims and Puritans," by sryon Edwards, "Two Poems of Collins," by E. S. Nadal, and "Charlotte Cushman," by John D. Stockton, complete the list of prose. There are poetical contributions from Kate Putnam Osgood, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, E. H., and several others. In the Editorial Departments, several others. In the Editorial Departments, Dr. Holland writes of "Advertising Shame," "The Literary Class" and "A New Departure;" "The Oid Cabinet" deals with "Reading and Writing" and the "Academy Exhibition;" "Home and Society" contains some suggestions to strangers about "How to See New York," and Mr. Quinn's tipoly "Rural Topics;" and "Bries Brac" has among other attractions some clever dialect by Irwin Russel entitled "Nobuchad ezzar." "NebuchadLezzar."

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10. And be it enacted, That any railroad corporation organized under the laws of anoth-er state, but having a route and exorting fran-chises within this state, shall be governed by rach rul s, regulations and arrangements as shall be made and adopted at or undersuch or-

shall be made and Adopted at or under such or-ganization, not repignant to the laws and con-ctitution of this state. 11. And be it enacted, That this act shall ap-ply to all suits 'now pending wherein such cor-porations are parties defendant, whether for take effect immediately

Approved April 11, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXX.

A Supplement to "An act to regulate the prac-tice of courts of law," (revision) approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and reventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

tesembly of the State of New Jorsey, That unless otherwise directed by one of the parties in the cause, or the atterney of such party, it shall be the duty of the clocks of the several and respective circuit courts and courts of common pleas in this state, whonever any final judgment shall be entered in either of said bourts for the regiment of any debt, dimages, south for the regiment of any debt, dimages, south, or other sum of money, to record, in well bound books, to be provided for that purpose, a statement of such judgment, and to make a complete alphabetical index to the same, which statement shall contain ;

a tatement shall contain ; . J. The title of the court, the mames at length of all the parties to such judgment, designating particularly against when it is rendered, and also the title of any corporation, and the cor-porate names of all firms, it such appear in the

nos lings ; 11. The style of action and the amount of It. The style of action and the amount of debt, damages, or other sums of money recov-ered with the costs, which shall be entered in figures and words at length; III. The date of the actual entry and sign-the of the buckets of the actual entry and sign-

tive to effices, commissions and resignations," approved April sixteen, eighteen hundred and

forty-six, (revision.) 1. He it enacted by the Senate and Heneral Assumbly of the Sinte of New Jersey, That the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, being in the following words, via : "Nach and every person holding or who shall hetefafter hold any effice in this state under the

horefafter hold any office in this state under the authority thereof, shall reside within this state and execute such office; and also, that every person holding an office the authority and du-ties or which relate to a county only, shall re-side within such county; and if any person-Lolding or who shall bereafter hold any office as a foresaid, shall at any time presume to let, farm out or transfer, such office, or ... any park. through the interstore she to the set of the to the Frencier, for the use of the water, be amended by adding the following words, to come in after the word "county's where it last ocurs in said scotton," and also that every per-son holding an office, the authority and duties of which relate to a city or township;" and that said soution be further amended by adding the following previous to source in at the said of the following proviso, to some in at the end of the following previso, to come in at the end of the section: "provided, that it shall not be lawful for any person to be appointed to, or hold any office in this state, or any county, city or town-ship thereof, who has not the requisite qualiti-outions for personally performing the duties of such office, in cases where scientific sugmeer-

such office, in cases where scientific engineer-ing skill is necessary to the performance of the duties thereof; and any person holding, or st-tempting to hold any office in violation of this not, shall be considered as 'llegally holding or attempting to hold the same; and the supreme court of this state may give judgment of ousier scalar incluments. upon information account against such person, upor information proceed. od upon in such manner as is usual in cases of information in nature of a quo warranto, at the relation of any officer of the state, if the official-ing official be an officer of the state or any offi-

and main in a probais from chancery delivered at opinions on appeals from chancery delivered at the next ensuing term of the court of errors and appeals; and the law reporter shall cause the printer to commonie to print oach number of his reports not later than during the second wook of each regular term of the supremecourf, and shall continue to print with all convenient speed until all the opinions of such term are printed, and shall add at the end of such num-ber all uniting write of are in delivered at ber all opinions on write of error delivered at the next ensuing term of the court of errors and appeals, 2. And be it enaoted, That it shall be the

duty of said reporters respectively to cause a many of said numbers when printed, as the chancellor and ohief justice shall respectively certify to be sufficient to be folded and stituded and ollered for enlo at-such-reasonship-price as shall be fixed by said chancellor and chief justice respectively and when sufficient matter, not exceeding four numbers, shall be printed to make a volume, to deliver three bundred copies thereof as herotofore to the state treasurer.

3. And he it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the chancellor and the justices of the supreme court to see to it that this not is enforced in such manner that the people of this state shril have the benefit of a speedy publica-tion of the decisions of the several courts, and to that and the said chancellor and justices s. horoby vested with full power, each in their re-spective courts, to make all needful rules and ogulations to carry this act inte beneficial effoot

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Approved April 12, 1876,

CHAPTER LXXXIX.

An act to provide for the disposition of fines An act to provide for its disposition of itse, that may be imposed by justices of the proto-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That each justice of the peace in this state shall re-port monthly, during his term of office, on the port monthly, during his term of office, on the first of each month, to the colloctor of the county within which such justice may reside, the amount of fines imposed and, received by such justice during the preceding month, and shall at the same time pay over all fines so by bim imposed, the said fines to be rashing. And held by the county collector for the use of the county, provided that this not aball' to is apply te fines, the disposition of which is now provid-ed for by isw, except such as are now declared to be for the use of the county. to be for the use of the county.

2. And be is enacted, That all face which

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economy, one morning paper would be enough for you."

meless after that." dirt had been thrown. and money signifies "I'm glad, then," said Joe Graham, A hack? Well, no; there wasn't any it does to the gods.

is the awcetest rose we have ever owned. It's hard to put her ont of our hands in this way, wife. I love to watch her winsome ways, and hear the sweet cones of her owned. The impulence of it 1" she said. "The impulence of it is interview. "The

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"Yes; but do you suppose the young folks won't be put out by us? How long do you imagine Rosalie would keep her much the imagina in the town of the state of the post of the p

better than we do. The lads and lassies there contrive to fall in love and marry right under the eyes of the old folks. And it gives one a chance to get used to the moor lady can be so comfort. I'm the no in that way, since our noney-moon." The doctor looked grave, ordered per-hight under the eyes of the old folks. And it gives one a chance to get used to the moor lady can be so comfort. The doctor looked grave, ordered per-ing he looked graver still. Ice was put the no divergence of drink, though it may the moor lady can be so comfort. And it gives one a chance to get used to how you get to be used to how you we had here the day with you mean. I know the day and here prosend here the longer of longer." Show which you mean. I know that missrable By terms and metrics with your mean. I know the here the to any to here fallers chart and begins your own fields and blood in the matrix with the stars of t

said she was getting tired of keeping neighborhood.

"Exposition" has a rich Parisian sound and look, but the show in Phila-delphia is officially named an Exhibition, and it is just as well-to-call-it by

its name. A.London doctor has discovered that you may cure the toothache by dissolvng half a drachm of bicarbonate of sode n an onnes of water and holding the solution in your mouth.

The other day a Black Hills stage driver undertook to horsewhip his pas-While we are reasoning concerning sengers into getting out and pushing up hill, but the gold seekers held a cor-The love which arises suddenly is the oner's inquest and found that he died ot

A hotel in Kansas has the following than in any other way. . As words can never be recalled, speak Gontlemen wishing to commit suicide only such words as you never wish to will please take the center of the room. THE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA.

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ovor obtained. The exhibit of chemical products is not notably large, but is good as far as it goes. An interesting educational exhibit is made by the province of Ontario, including maps, school books, apparatus, models for burger of the states of the states of the states of the states of the school books, apparatus, models for school books, apparatus, models for school books apparatus of models for school books apparatus of the states of the states of the states of the school books of the states of t

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CENTENNIAL NOTES AND FANCIES.

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THE ITEM.

HE. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

Our N. York correspondent "Pietro. pronounces Philadelphia one of the hotest cities in the Union. We think this is an error, as the city is but 60 miles xperience of the two citics proves that New York is rather the hottest of the two. Besides the Exhibition is held in Fairmount Park, one of the most de lightfully cool spots to be found anywhere, abounding as-it-does-with-magnificent shade trees, running brooks and everflowing fountains.

Mr. Blaine was stricken down by the heat of the sun last Sunday morning, about the house to prevent people from but will have enough to talk about to up terribly. approaching it, and a rope was placed last them the rest of their regular lives. across the street to prevent carriages from passing. Since Monday his condi-tion has been constantly improving. It country good, by bringing them face to nomination out of the question, and as would be a good one; but by cutting was a serious thing for him, just at this face with the last productions of civili-time. Few men in the country would zation, and giving their ideas friction the nomination of any Western demo-

"But he that filches one's good name, with the novelty of things themselves. robs him of that which does not enrich as with the strangeness of seeing so-and- In the city is fearfully dull, duller than tle else since the sitting of Congress, but modes and customs. They walk about Bottom has not yet been touched, as bad to make desperate attempts to filch the the first day awkward and old-fashioned as it is. Rents have gone down 75 per good name from men, whose purity out- enough, the observed of all observers, cent., and are still declining. The shines their own, as the sunlight out. or would be if there were not so many weather is fearfully hot, and everybody shines the stars, and draw their pay for. old-fashioned to keep them company. feels the dead languor that hot weather it. They have basely pursued Mr. The next day the girls have a new neck and dull business always brings. Blaine, and are in great measure respon- tie, the boys drop their turn down colsible for his recent suffering. For if it lars for standing ones, and they buy the had not been for the fearful strain on old lady a veil to cover her bonnet, and his powers, a man of his careful habits which isn't the latest style. Then as would have withstood the heat of any the linen dusters get soiled and wrinkday, Speaker Kerr was also basely slan | led, the young men take courage, and | dered, and with as much ground as has finding how cheap clothing is in the city, Mr-Blaine, but by a unanimous vote on come out in a ready-made suit of neat the report of the Committee, they de- style, and while they are about it, a clared the charge against him false. Now fancy straw hat that transforms them <u>A dairyman in Western New York</u> if these rebel slanderers have a particle into very pleasant specimens of young season on Indian meal—no hay or other of manbood left in them, let them serve American gentlemen, that is, presuming feed whatever-and he claims that his Mr. Blaine in like manner, as they have them to have good manners to start cows give more milk than when fed on have the heap shovelled over, mix as much reason to do, as they had in Mr. | with, which most boys, brought up by bay, &c., and are otherwise benefited by much justice in them as has been exhi-long to country or town. The girls, not was appointed by the Western New York House.

National Convention.

was called to order by Gov. Morgan. necks. They get fresh gloves of nice meal for 7 weeks; each animal according but when lying a whole season in a com was called to order by Gov. Morgan. The usual-proliminaries to permanent color-and pin their dresses back like organization, were opened by placing Hon. Theo. M. Pomeroy of New York is the yould like to see them look more is the stable back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is the place back is digestive. They were very quiet is not visible. For the place back is did not runing to the place back is did not r

was elected permanent Chairman. Lit-tie was accomplished on the first day them good all their lives to come. but to organize.

presented, but Blaine and Bristow were was disappointed. New England is bay, we could not discover that they had the tavorites in the Convention. But even flatter than New York, and there either lost or gained in weight of flesh;

NEW YORK, June 3, 1876.

of July. There is enough now to see ing of depression. that is of interest, but it will not be ad. ing of depression. It shows that cows can subsist soron designated, and as subbroad on a map of sale promises made by II. J. Ir.ek, Esq., Master in apparent injury; and that is all that it construction of the state of the sector of the s visable to visit the exhibition till after | Speaking of depression, the Philadelthe middle of this month. Till the sum- phians feel it just as badly as the other portance. the middle of this month. This the sum-mer heats are over, Philadelphia is one cities. The Centennial has not been as There is nothing af more interest to of the hottest cities in the Union. It is productive as it was expected. The farmers and all persons keeping but one

is an error, as the city is but of miles if she can only get home again, not to for Blaine, for its people donot believe

NEW IDEAS.

BOSTON.

ncopie coming from the Centennial are fear they are to suffer for some time to | follows :- "He prefers the cow which

in turn, while their fathers and mothers cians and the best outside newspapers in turn, while their active and their room is in the State. But Washburne looms up at the head, straight on the back, heavy in the road from booy status to the bigger and bigger, and when New York quarters, short legs, udder large and of north by lot No 6, east by Win. H. Sooy, don't see enough to pay them for the leaves Conkling, as I believe it will final trouble of going, and their room is ly he will get a fair vote from the State. Will match any breed in the world." just as he was entering church, accom. will probably live to have centennials'of his record is a good one aside from that. nanied by his wife and family. He re- some sort when they are old enough not It would not be singular if he should mained for several-hours-unconscious, to be nuisances. Let their parents go eventually be found to be the coming and great fears were entertained for him. without them, and take what comfort man. Hayes is steadily growing here, and great fears were entertained for him. without them, and take what comfort man. Hayes is steadily growing here, they can from the big show; they will in and Morton is losing. When New York when ought it to be turned under? If it. and it became necessary to put guards most cases be glad enough to get home, breaks from Conkling the State will split The democracy are thoroughly demor-

alized. The vigorous fight that the doubt the hard work he has had to per-form in the last few months rendered him more liable to such a calamity.— But his slanderers would, no doubt, be glad to have him out of the yway, as - they would all true and patriotic men. - they would REAL ESTATE

-Yours.

PIETRO. RURAL TOPICS

[Written for the South Jersey Republican, by one of the most experienced farmers, gu-deners and fruit growers in the U. States.]

FEEDING COWS ON INDIAN MEAL. of hay, say four to five pounds per day. We could not discover any signs of suf-to a hill by its strength, a handful gen-Thursday was nearly all taken up in getting ready for business, and no ballot was had. The names of favorites were better condition than New York, but 1 het business and polar to meal with their con-dition at the time of going back again to no name clicited the enthusiasm and applause that Blaine's did. Bristow is reported as saying that, he had no hank-ering after the first place, and would not accept the second on any consideration. New York, June 3, 1876. ers in this city told me that his sales, dozen committees were to report that as follows : THE CENTENNIAL. THE CENTENNIAL. Everybody is advising everybody elso to stay away, in the consistent manner of human nature, but nobody seems to rate the advice to heart. It is true that in New England, there is not much hope of July. There is enough now to see that is of interest, but it will not be ad-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. Everybody is advising everybody elso to stay away, in the consistent manner of human nature, but nobody seems to of human nature, but nobody seems to ing of depression. There is enough now to see that is of interest, but it will not be ad-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. Everybody is advising everybody elso to stay away, in the consistent manner that is of interest, but it will not be ad-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. Everybody is advising everybody elso to stay away, in the consistent manner that is classification. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. Everybody is advising everybody elso to stay away, in the consistent manner take the advice to heart. It is true that ing of depression. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. All that part of the said land and premisses the the book trade goes slow in New England, there is not much hope to four anything. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. THE CENTENNIAL. The construction of the said land and premisses the the to slow which is all that it the box way to winter cows is to feed the the advice to heart. It is true that ing of depression. There is a universal feel-ting of depression. The total depr does show that can be considered of im-

not directly on the coast, as is New York hotels, restaurants and bars are doing or more cows than reliable information said as a No. 1 on and Boston. with a sea breeze of its own well, but the trade that it was expected on the best breeds, and that can best by and Boston, with a sea breeze of its own to cool it each afternoon, but is inland, and lies shut in from the ocean winds, so that it lies baking in airless heat all midsummer. The parties of country to see the centennial, and not to buy goods, and they see it and go away.

people coming from the Centennial are apt to be cross and wilted-looking al-apt to be cross and wilted-looking al-ready, their linen dusters solled and stringy, their money used up pretty closely, and the whole party footsore, and tired of being crowded and stared at by fine people. If there are children is along, they are fractions with futige and excitement, their mothers wild with strying to keep them in order, till every swana of them is willing to give bonds, the and excit ment. It is a core of centennials. This is the can only gave eighteen quarts. Then, which only gave eighteen quarts. Then, is there are children along, they are fractions with futige and excitement, their mothers wild with strying to keep them in order, till every the indicate the formations and the action in order, till every is woman of them is willing to give bonds, the leave it for a score of centennials. This is a picture of not a few groups one sees needs for a score of centennials. This is a picture of not a few groups one sees have it for a score of centennials. This is a picture of not a few groups one sees have it for a score of centennials. This is a picture of not a few groups one sees needs for a score of centennials. This have and form for not attempting to hide his conditions of do not believe in turn, while the in father and well attempting to bide his in him guilty of criminality, and they ad-having all the children of a neighbor-hood boarded out by the stay-at-homes in him sing to graining rapidly, for there is hous a graining rapidly, for there is hous boarded out by the stay-at-homes in him sing spating rapidly, for there is hous backed on all states and the best outside newspapers in turn, while their fathers and mothers in him sing a graining rapidly, for there is how how the best outside newspapers white white spots on them,) are very do-cile, small head, eyes clear, large, mild and sparkling, horns short; neck small at the head, straight on the back, heavy quarters, short legs, udder large and ed north by. lot No 6 east by Wm. H. Sooy,

WHEAT. That there is great fertility in plowing

e plowed in when first in blossom, the land cannot be used immediately for any other crop, unless it be for buckwheat, or some other green crop, to be cut for stock, and fed green. If such crops are

POLITRY MANTUR

Hen manure is much more valuablerobs him of that which does not enrich as with the strangeness of seeing so-and-the thief, yet makes the robbed one poor indeed." The rebel majority in the House of Representatives have done hit groups as they grow familiar with new and rents are going down to nothing. ash, in quantity to make it worth 20 cts. acid and nitrogen, with a trace of pot-ash, in quantity to make it worth 20 cts.
 ash, in quantity to make it worth 20 cts.
 per bushel, according to the wholesale commercial value of these fertilizers.
 But, when properly applied to crops, it proves itself to be worth from 50 to 70
 cents p r bushel in the increase of crops, r In a case where a bushel of hen manure was applied to corn in the hill, it pro No, 11. The undivided one-half part of a tract of Timber and Washington atorsaid (party in each) on both sides of the road from Green Bank to-mors or less.
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 The undivided one-half part of a foresaid, boanded north and oast by lot No. In a case where it busiler of hen manure was applied to corn in the hill, it produced 70 pounds of sound corn in the ear 9, west by Josephus 8. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Josephus 8. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 9, west by Nicholas 5. Weeks' bog and lot No. 10, 13. The undivided one-fifth part of a was applied. But this manure requires to be composted some months before it. The south side of Mullica, in the county of Atuntic (pre-fit hat has been gathered during the winter and spring, kept in barrels and well packed down, and covered so that none of its virtues will escape. I first apread for the south station, "containing 45 acres mere of 18. f its virtues will escape. I first spread a layer of soil, then a layer of hen maure, and so on with alternate layers, bout four times as much soil as manure o each layer. I make the heap flat on the top to catch rains, and cover all with coarse hay or straw. In the fall I 100 acres. as much reason to do, as they had in Mr. with, which most boys, brought up by hay, &c., and are otherwise benefited by thoroughly, cover again, and leave it Kerr's case. Let us see if they have as good mothers, have, whether they be- the meal feeding. The evidence of his till the next spring, when it is in good bited by the Republican side of the to be behind, study the way the city girls Dairymen's Association to investigate become incorporated with the soil with manure be used before it has time to become incorporated with the soil with their home-made poplins growing too warm, venture on an embroidered linen warm, venture on an embroidered linen the case and report on it. I make the following extract from the report: "The cows are for size and general appear-ance about an average lot of native cows; the soil, and the corn, be then planted, the soil with the soil, and the corn be then planted, the soil with the soil, and the corn be then planted, the soil with the soil and the corn be then planted, the soil with the soil The Republican National Convention met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and scarf to solten the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, and content the effect round their met at Cincinnation content the effect round the cincinnation content nation of Gov. Morgan. On taking the chair he made a telling speech, which Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania was elected permanent Chairman. Lite erally being the quantity used, when mixed with four times the bulk of fertilizers in soil.

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At DaCosta Station. three years ago the Council tried to abate this The Annual Meeting of the At-Will be sold by order of Court, the following nuisance, and they were told they were intertic County Bible Society will be held in the E. Church, at Port Republic, on Tuesday feriag with individual liberty, and the boys named-Real-Estate, belonging-to-the-late-Henry Named Real Jackson of the factor of the fact were told to go on and pay no attention to the te 20th. The annual sermon will be preach Council. That ended the efforts of the Council by Rev. B. P. Bennett, at 104 A. M. Gen-The nuisance has grown until-it-has become CHAR. E. P. MAYBRW, Sec. intolerable, and the reputation of the town is at stake. The impression on strangers as they Marge supply of Mosquito Netacres, lying on the south-west side of said rail-road, and fronting thereon between Sth and 9th streuts, on which is some good building stone. besiege the trains, like a band of brigands, is ig at A. G. 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Also, dealer in What is to be done on the Fourth | far back on the stage, the open divided spaces July? Let us have a celebration in which above proventing the rich full volume of sound BOOKS & STATIONERY corybody will feel interested, and take a part. from going to the audience with its full force fall kinds. t us inaugurate the new Park. Let a meeting There was a large, very select and appreciative TOYS, NOTIO' !, FANCE ARTICLES, called at some place soon, and take some audience, who seemed highly delighted with HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his tops to keep the day in a becoming manner. the whole thing. OLD STAND, ppoint or select some one to propare a history The Hammontonians will over pleasantly ro our town, to be read, have appropriate mu- member the cordial and friendly reception and Southeast side of Bollevue Ave. ic, and be profoundly patriotic. The Park attention they received from these whose guest rociation should take the initiative. they were. 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on our table by Mr. Duvid Potter, are the finest thine." Our young folks onjoyed their visit n size we have seen from any of our strawber hugely, neide from the Concert, and will long remember it with pleasure. To our Vinelaut fields, and of fine flavor. If our fruit growfriends we feel to say, come over, and let us do rs would grow such berries, having loss land, nu take pains to get large fine berries, they by you, as you have done by us, and if we cau play the host as well, we shall be most happy. could find more money in it. Such berries alvaya bring a good price.

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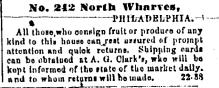
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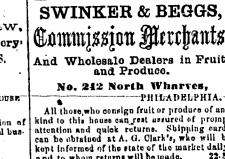
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this is highly injurious to the health of children. The best preservative against this is to have two tubes, one in use and the other constantly soaking in water, in which a little washing soak hea hear.

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Bringing Bad Luck.

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Again A Site of the Tesane. "You can have no conception, sir," said a convict to an interviewer, "of the terrible, irreparable loss that eight years' imprisonment is to a man. It is inst knocking so much life out of him. I went into the Madison penitentiary Man 18 thrown 1010, a penitentiary to the prison contractor." He is taught to run some kind of a machine, or do a affections burd, the face, rough skin obspeed hands, salisheum and all cutaneous affections burd, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of Junnen Tar Soar. That particular part of a boot or shoe. If he runs that machine well, or is smart at 'lasting,' or 'soling,' or 'heeling,' or which are worthless.-Com. a man is thrown into a penitentlary he Can there be such a thing as ill luck in any building? asks a correspondent. Some persons who take the affirmative point to the grand warehouse in Broad-time of life when the romance of youth, New York once commission by C is three years old it is time to begin the process of breaking him to the saddle or carriage or both, according to the needs of the owner. Before this age he can be halter broken and somewhat tamed, which greatly facilitates matters later. Here to a man, should make they took this stand, and then they soon failed in a hopeless manner. The next tements, ware Lathrop & Luddington, complete boot or shee than you can. lated to promote hilar ty and good feel-He comes out with no trade whatever, and ing generally.

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have had experience, and so far as I can learn, are not at all reformatory, and send a convict into the world with but little chance to live a reformed life, if he had any incentive to do better. When he had any incentive to do better. When at once.

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The family of Martin Laros; living near aston, Pa., were all taken sick after a meal aston, Pa., were all taken sick after a meal of a physician stated that they had been bisoned. Laros and his wife, togother with bisoned. Laros and his wife, togother with rects; the six children recovering. A cor-ner's jury found that the polson was adminis-ared by one of the sons, Allen, and on his rest-he confessed the crime and acknowl-nown to be in the hopse.... Ex-Sultan bdul-Aziz committed suicide in the paints here he was confined by opening the veins there he was confined by opening the veins were agreed to. there he was confined by opening the veins were agreed to. Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. ateresting items from Home and Abread. The deposed shifts is confined in a palace, the infection in danger, 11 Andread William Stewart, brothers, and a yourg son of y a playmate of the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the sing stames, and the same agg while guarreling, the same agg while gu koore, a New York boy of fourteen, was struck
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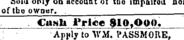
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n		Junction 8.35; N. Hammonton 8.15; Winslo
2	Fire Insurance Company,	1 V-1V: Vineland, 9.50 * arriving at Day Side
s, 01-	BRIDGETON, N. J.	10.40 a. m. Returning leaves Bay Side 2.30 p. m. Vineland 4.30; Landisville 4.52
10-	Conducted on strictly mutual principles, of-	Hammonton 5.49; Atsion 6.14; Whitings 7.30
at	foring a perfectly safe insurance for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses. The	New York 2.00 a. m.
y 38	proportion of loss to the amount insured being very small, and expenses much less than usue	Tanna
	ally had, nothing can be offered more favorable	Insurance. *
b	to the insured. The cost being about les cents on the hundred dollars per year to the insurers	MILLVILLE
	on ordinary risks, and from 11/11 en to teenty-fice cents per year on hazardous properties, which is	
·	less than one third of thelowest rates charged by	Mutual Marine and Fire
-	stock companies, on such risks-the other two- thirds taken by stock companies being a profit	
	accruing to stockholders, or consumed in ex- penses of the companies.	INSURANCE CO.
•	The guarantee fund of premium notes being	Millville, N. J.
	now Three Millions of Dollars.	
,	If an assessment had to be made of five pe	Assets January 1st, 1876
1	cent. only, twice within the ton years for which the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to	
	the members than any other insurance offered.	\$1,377,886 33.
F	And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assess	·:C:
	ment having over been made, being now more	This strong and conservative Company insure
-	than thirty years, that raving would amount to more than	FARM_BUILDINGS, LIVE_STOCK_and other property against loss or damage
	One Million Fire Hundred Thousand Dollar	
	The Losses by Lightning.	By Fire and Lightning
	Where the property is not set on fire, being	at lowest rates, for the term of
•	less than one cout per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so	One, Three, Five or Ten Years,
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