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CHAPTER XXIV.

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An Act concerning Sheriffs.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly—of—the—State—of—New Jersey, That no person shall be sheriff of any county in this state unless he shell hive been a citizen of this state and an inhabitant of such county for at least three years next preceding his election.

2. And be it enacted, That the judges of the courts of common pleus in the several counties of this state shall meet at the office of the clerk of the said court, in their respective counties, on the first Tassday after-the close of the annual election of members of the general assembly, on the penalty of fifty dollars for each defaulter, to be such for and recovered by the collecter of the said county, and applied to the use of the same, at which time and place the sheriff for the time being, or sheriff elect, as the cree may be, of the same county is—hereby required and enjoined to attend with the certificate of this election, and not less than five sufficient sureties, being freeholders and residents in the and enjoined to attend with the certificate of his election, and not less than five sufficient sureties, being freeholders and residents in the same county, to be approved of by the judges, then met, or the major part of them, and then and there, before the said judges, with such approved sureties, shall enter into bond for the faithful execution of his office, in the sum of twenty thousand dollars, or in such greater sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, as the said judges, or the major part of them, may order. not exceeding litty thousand dollars, as the said judges, or the major part of them, may order, which bond shall be in the form following to wit: "Know all men by these proceeds, that we, A. B., C. D., E. F., G. H., I. K., and L. M., all of the county of ..., are held and firmly bound to the state of New Jersey in the sum of theu and dollars, to be paid to the seal of the county.

bound to the state of New Jersey in the sum of their and dollars, to be paid to the said state, for which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind outselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our soils, dated this day of in the year of dur Lord. The condition of the above obligation is such, that if the above bounden A. B: shall well and truly execute the office of sheriff of the county of sheriff of the county of sheriff of the state of the shall well and truly institution and in all things touching his said office shall well and truly; justly and faithfully perform and execute

things touching his said office shall well and truly, justly and faithfully perform and execute the same, as well with respect to all persons—concerned as to the state aforesaid, then this obligation to be void, or else to be and remain in full force and virtue. Signed, scaled and de livered in the presence of, and approved by us,

Ilivered in the presence of the approved of us,
A. B.,
C. D.,
Judges of the Pleas in
E. F., &c.,
In the execution of which bond the said judges
then present shall be sub-cribing witnesses; and
the said bond so as aforesaid executed by the
said sheriff or sheriff elect and his sureties and
approved of in the manner before prescribed, approved of in the manner before prescribed, shall be filed and securely kept in the office of the court of common pleas in and for the same court. for the same county.

3. And he it enacted, That every sheriff elect,

3. And no il chacted, I hat every sherm elect, after having entered into bond as aforestid shall take and subscribe betote the said judges an eath or affirmation in the words following, to wit: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will well and truly serve the state of New Jersey in the office and sheet of the remark of

to wit: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will well and truly serve the state of New Jersey in the office of sheriff of the wanty of ; that I will in no case knowingly use or exercise the office of sheriff illegally, corruptly or utjustly; that I will neither directly or indirectly, by any means or device, or under any color or pretense whatsoever, necept, receive, take, use or enjoy, or consent to the accepting, receiving, taking, using or enjoying; ray tee or reward of or from any person or persons whom soever, for gummonleg, empanuelling or returning any inquest, jury or tales, other than such fees or rewards as an or shall be allowed by law; that-l-will not directly or indirectly exact, demand or receive any manner of fee or reward ing or returning any writ, precept, process or execution, or for performing any other sorvice, act or duty in my said office, other than such fees or reward as are or shall be allowed for the same by law; that I will not neglect, refuse or duty to serve and insurance, where the same by law; that I will not neglect, refuse or duly to serve and insurance, we have and insurance, and an delivered and or dolay to serve and return any writ, or execution to me directed and delivered, and to make sale of property by me levied upon and seized by virtue of any writer execution. For any git, promise, reward or favor; that I will do no wrong to any person for any git, reward or promise, nor for favor or hatred; that I will do right to all persons in all things helonging to my offices; at I will trait. This holonging to my offices; at I will trait. ly and impartially, and with all convenient speed, summon, empannel and rolum, or cause to be summoned, empanneled and returned, good and lawful men for jureas, abso and suffici and not suspected or procured, as is or shall be directed by law; that I will, to the utmost of hunt power, duty-feithfully, and with all converniont speed, execute, or cause to be executed nion, speed, execute, or cause to be executed, all writs, processes, procepts and executions to me directed, and which shuttcoine to my hands, and will initially and truly return the same, according to the best of my skill and understanding; and that I will truly and homestly, without transfer or execut; do, execute and perform all services, acts and duties of my said office, according to the best of my infigment. office, according to the best of my judgment, skill and power;" and such oath or affirmation in writing, subscribed as aforesaid and attested in writing, sucretious as atorosant and accosing by the said judges, or a major part of them, shall be flied and securely kept in the office of the clerk of the court of common pleas in and

for the same county. 4. And bo it enacted, That the said judger after having taken the bond and administered oath or affirmation of office as aforesaid, the main or ameniation of once as aforesain, shall deliver to overy shoriff elect a certificate thorout, under their hands and scale, directed 

Jersey, with sufficient survives by us approved, for the faithfu execution of the office of sheriff of the said county of and subscribed the oath of effice in due form of law; given un-

der our hands and sonle, the day of the certificate shall be annexed to the certificate shall be shall be the sale. ficate of election aforesald, and by the said judges delivered to the shoriff elect, to be by judges delivered to the shorth elect, to be by him transmitted to the governor, in order to be commissioned; and the sold judges then pre-sent such for their services anoresed, he save sent such for their services anoresed, he save fully cartified to the some of one did ar and title cents, which the ediscount of the county telesco-les authorized and required to pay one of any order in mays he may one in the hands. public in meya he may our ofth the hands.

on receipt of such certificate of his having given bond and taken the oath of office as a foresaid, he and he is hearly anthogonal to said he are the said he are the said he are the said he said he

bond and taken the oath of office as aforesaid, be and he is horeby authorized to act in and execute his office of sheriff, before receiving his commission, for the space of one month and no longer, as fully to all intents and purposes as he will be after he has received his commission. 6. And be it ennoted, That the commission

6. And be remoted, That the commission of every shortif elected at any general election shall bear date and take effect on the Wednesday after the first Tuesday succeeding such general election, and his term of office shall expire on the first Tuesday after the third succeeding such general election.

general oldetion.

7. And be it enacted, That until the sheriff elect shall enter into bond and take the eath of office as aforesaid, the coroner or coroners last elected shall serve and execute all writs and processes directed to the said sheriff.

8. And be it enacted, That if any sheriff elected shall be execute the effice of sheriff before he shall biave given bond and taken the outh of office, agreeably to the directions of this act, then all such his acts and proceedings done under cefor of office shall be absolutely void, and he shall, for such offerce, be liable to be indicted for a mystemeanor, and on conviction fixed in any sum not exceeding two thou tion fined in any sum not exceeding two thousand dollars.

9. And be it enacted. That if any person who shall have been elected to the office of sheriff shall neglect, refuse or be unable to give bond with sureties as a foresaid, or shall refuse to take the outh of office, agreeably to the directions of this act, at the times herein limited then such once shari be deemed and taken to be vacant, and such vacancy shall be supplied in the manner hereinafter prescribed.

10. And be it enucted, That if any sheriff for

the time being of any county shall neglect, re-fuse or be unable to give bond with survives as Aforesaid, agreeably to the directions of this nforesaid, agreeably to the directors of this not, at the time or times before limited, the office of such sheriff shall immediately expire, and shall be deemed and taken to be vacont; and if such sheriff shall thereafter presume to and if such sheriff shall thereafter presume to execute the office of sheriff, then all such his acts and proceedings done under color of office shall be absolutely void, and he shall for such offence be liable to be indicted for a misdemeanor. and on echviction fined in any sum no: exceeding two thousand dollars.

11. And be it enacted, That it shall and may

11. And be it enacted, inactive shall and may be lawful for the governor, or person administioning the government, upon application made

the applicant.

12. And be it enacted, That all suits upon bonds given by sheriffs and their suretues in manner aferesaid, shall he instituted in the suit premo court, and not elsewhere; and when judge mont shall be obtained upon any such bond the said court shall direct so much money to be twied on such judgment as shall be sufficient to satisfy the party aggrieved for his debt of dam ages, with costs, to be paid to the said party, and upon the satisfaction of such debt, damages and oots such judgment may be satisfied of record, provided, there be no application to said court for relief thereon then pending; and if after judgment obtained upon such bond and be ore the same be actually satisfied of record, any other party aggrieved by the neglect, de fault, malpractice or misconduct of such sheriff in his office shall apply to the supreme cent for relief, the said court shall circet such further sum to be levied thereon as shall be sufficient to ratify such party for his debt, or damages, with costs, and so en as often as application shall he made by parties aggrieved; and such judgment shall not be satisfied or discharged of record so long as my application to said court for relief thereon be pending in said court.

13. And be it chaeted, That enother the obtaining of a judgment, as provided for in the preceding section, or the satisfaction thereof, or the applicant. 12. And be it enacted, That all suits upon

taining of a judgment, as provided for in the preceding section, or the satisfaction thereof, or haw; that I will not negress, any proceedings thereon, shall operate of the effect to discharge any shoriff or his sure of property by no levied upon the cheet to discharge any shoriff or his sure of property by no levied upon the cheet to discharge any shoriff or his sure of property by no levied upon the cheet upon which suit shall be or shall any bond upon which suit shall be or shall have been brought, but frosh suit may be institated thereon in manner aforesaid, as often as orcumstances require, the same as if judgment had not been obtained thereon and the same satisfied of record; provided, that the sureties in any sheriff's bon shall not be charged by virtue of this not beyond the sum contained in

14. And be it enacted, That the sheriff of every county of this state shall have the eustody, rule, keeping and charge of the juli or jails within such county and of all prisoners in Jalis within such county and of an prisoners in such juil or juils; and shall be responsible for the conduct of any keeper which he shall appoint for the came, except where the board of chosen freeholders of any equity may have appointed as a property and the worden of the county in worden or the county in the county i policied er may becoafter appoint a warden or

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15. And he it emetted, That it shall be the duty of shoriffs and juliors to receive from earn-stables and other officers all persons who shall be apprehended by such constables or officers for officers against this states and if any shoriff or officers against this states and if any shoriff or offences against this state; and if any sheriff or jatior refuse to receive any such offenders, he shall be adjudged to be guilty of a misdement-or, and on conviction, shall be fined at the discount. rotion of the court.

16. And be it enneted. That every sheriff, under sheriff, coroner, Jalier and other officer, shall let out of prison all persons who are or shall let out of prison all persons who are or shall be arrested by them or any of them, or he in their or any of their custody, by virtue of any writ, process or warrant, in any personal action or by reason of any indictment for trespass, upon reasonable sureties of competent persons, having sufficient within the counties where such persons shall be so let to but, to appear at such day and place as the said writ, process or warrant shall require, except such appear at such day and pract as the rate with process or warrant shall require, except such persons or persons as are or shall be in custody or prison by condomination, execution, surely or prison by condomination, execution, and of any court the peace, or special command of any court flustice; and that no sheriff, nor any of the ofof justice; and that no shoriff, nor any of the of-ficurs or ministers afterwaid, shall take or make, or cause to be taken or made, may obligation fur n. y cause aforesaid, or by cotor of his or, their office, of any person, or by any persons who shall be in his or their custody or prison by course of law, but only to themselves to incertively, and by ma manual their office, and feetively, and by the name of men office, and up a gendation written, that the rate pricebor small acquair is the new and place mentional I and combitted be said write process or narrang actor shall have so

and if any sheriff or other officer, or minister and if any sheriff or other officer, or minister aforeasid, return upon any person, that he hath taken the body, or that such person hath surrendered himself or herself, such sheriff or other officer or minister shall be chargeable to have the body of such person, at the day of the return of the said writ, process or warrant, in such form as he or they were before the making of this act.

this act. 17. And be it enacted. That sheriffs and other 17. And be it ematted. That sheriffs and other officers, whose duty it is or shall be to make return of any writ or process, shall put their own names to the return of such writ or process, so that the court may know of whom they receive such return, and any sheriff or other officer, who shall not sign such return shall be americal, and also answer damages to the party.

18. And be it enacted, That we sheriff, under sheriff, coroner, or other officer or minister.

sheriff, coroner, or other officer or minister, shall convey or carry or cause to be conveyed or carried any person or persons, by him or them arrested, or being in his or their custody, by risting or select of our with present and or being the selection of their custody, by risting or select of our with present and or selection by virtue or color of any writ, process, or war-rant to any tavern, ale house, or other public victualling or drinking house, without the free victualling or drinking house, without the free and voluntary consent of the person or persons so arrested or in custody; nor charge any such person or persons with any sum of money for wine, brandy, rum, gin, spirits, ale, cider, neer, victuals, or anyother liquor or things whatswever, except what he, she, or they shall call for of his, her, or their own free accord; ner shall cause or procure him, her, or them to call or pay for any such liquor, victuals, or thing except what he, she, or they shall particularly and ept what he, she, or they shall particularly and freely ask for, nor shall demand, take, or re to be dem inded, tuken or reevived, directly or indirectly, any other or greater sum or sums of money than is or shall be by law allowed to be taken or demanded for such arrest, taking and detaining, or waiting until the person or persons so arrested or in custody, shall have given an appearance or bail, as the case may require, or agreed with the person or persons at whose suit or prosecution he, she, or they shall be taken or arrested, or until he, she or they shall be sent to the proper juil of the county or place where such arrest or taking shall be, nor shall exact or take any reward, gratuity or money for keeping the arrest or gratuity be, nor shart exact or take any reward, gracuity or money for keeping the person or poissons so arrested or in costody out of jail or prison; nor shall take or receive any other or greater sum or sums for one or more night's lodging or dayle. dire or other expenses, than what is or shall be allowed by law.

19. And be it enacted, That every sheriff, toring the government, upon application made under sheriff, juiler, keeper of any prison or in writing by any person, his isyal represents a juil, or other rerson or persons whomsever, to juilly or other rerson or persons whomsever, to pose himself to be aggrieved, or suppose custody or keeping any person or persons in his office, to order a prosecution to be common in his office, to order a prosecution to be common menced upon the proper bond—given or trabegiven by such sheriff and his sureties, and to he carried into effect at the costs and charses of tunls or necessary drink or foot from went tuals or necessary drink, or fool from tuals or necessary drink or fool from what place and whom they please, and also to have and use such bedding, linen and other things, as he, she, or they shall think fit, without pure lorining or detalloing the same, or any part there of or enforcing or requiring him, her or them to pay for the having or using thereof, or puting any manner of restraint or difficulty upon him, her, or them in using thereof or relating thereof.

thereto.

20. And be it enacted, That it shall not be 20. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any sheriff, jailer or keeper of any jail to confine or keep debtors and criminals together in the same room or chamber, but they shall be confined and kept separate and apart

shall be confined and kept separate and apart from each other in distinct rooms. 21. And be it enacted, That if any sheriff, ander sheriff, coroner, Jailer or other officer, or unlaister aforesaid, shall offend against the three clauses or sections immediately preceding, or any of them, or any part thereof, every such

clauses or sections immediately preceding, or any of them, or any part thereot, every such offender shall, besides being punished en conviction for a unisdemeanor forfest and pay double damages to the party aggrieved, to be recovered, with costs, by action of debt in any court having cognizance thereof.

22. And he it enacted, That if any sheriff or coroner shall neglect or refuse to execute any writ of execution to him directed, and which hath or shall come to his hands, or, where the execution shall be by flori facias, shall neglect to file a just and true inventery of the goods and chattles, lands and tenements, so taken in execution, unless such sheriff or coroner return that he hath levied to the value of the debt or damages and costs, or shall voluntarily or negthat he has a levica to the value of the neutron datanges and costs, or shall voluntarily or negligently omit for the space of two months, rendring to the plaintiff or plaintiffs, his, her or that wanted the manual trains of attention of the manual trains. dering to the plaintiff or plaintiffs, his, her or their representative or attorney, the money which he shall have received from the sale of the ostate, real and personal, of the defendant or otherwise, he shall be amerced in the value of the debt or damages and costs, to and for the use of the said plaintiff or plaintiffs; provided, that ten day's notice in writing shall be given to such sheriff or excourse by the plaintiff or property before any motion shall be made for such amereement; which said amercement, so as aforesaid ordered by the court, shall have the aforemed ordered by the court, shall have the torce and effect of a judgment; whereupon execution, in the name and fer the use of such plaintiff or plaintiffs, or his, her or their representatives, may instantly, on motion in open court, and without any forther proceedings, be awarded and issued against the goods and ngainst the goods and clinitels, lands and tenoments of such shoriff or coroner so amerced as aforesaid; provided, that nothing in this act contained shall provent the party injured from proceeding, at his election, against such shoriff or coronor by attachme. recording to law.

23. And be it enacted, That when an amoree-23. And no it enucted, a nat whoth an amoreco-ment as a foresaid has been obtained against any shoriff or coroner, it shall be lawful for the court, at the request of the plaintiff, or plain-ting his har or those attachage or lead temperacourt, at the request of the plaintin, or plain-tills, his her or their attorney or logal repre-sentative, to appoint one or more ellactor ellacts, to whom the execution upon such americament shall be directed, and who, on accepting such shall be directed, and who, on accepting such appointment and receiving such execution, shall have as full power and authority to lavy upon, seize and solithe estate, real and persons, of such shorld or coroner, and make deed or deeds for the same and in all things to execute the sail i writ of vaccution as any shortfil might or could have by law, in cases of execution, to him directed, and shall be entitled and liable to the like fees and nomities.

acution, to him director, and snan pe entitied and liable to the like fees and ponalties.

24. And be it enacted, That the court of common pleas, and circuit court in and for the continuation of the court in the c respective counties of this state, shall have the like power in cases of soutempt and discperjouce se stotastiq' to swell sitzonments and perced thereupon so that the shortfle or coroner of such concity where the said our reheld, as the supremocourt nowmata or hero

25. And se it enacted, That in case of a sale on execution made by a sheriff, under sheriff. coroner or other officer, he shell, within thirty days thereafter, fild in the clerk's office of the days thereafter, fild in the clerk's office of the court out of which the execution issued, a true statement and calculation, in order of time, of the execution or executions in his hands upon which such sale was made, and the amount due thereon, respectively, at the time of such sale mentioning the time or times of such, as also the amount of sales, certified under his hand, to gether with his bill of costs, or execution fees, for which service he shall be entitled to one dollar; provided that such statement, so filed, shall not be conclusive against any person other than such officer; and provided that iff there be more sales than one, such statement shall be made and filed within thirty days after the fund sale.

25. And be it enacted, That all prisoners, either upon contempt or meson process, or in execution who are or shall be committed to "ny prison, shall be actually detained within such prison until they shall be from thence discharged by due course of law; and if at ny, time the

prison until they shall be from thence discharged by due course of law; and if at any time the keeper of any prison shall permit or suffer any prisoner committed to his custody either upon prisoner committed to his custody either upon contempt or mesna process, or in execution to go or be at large out of prison, except by virtue of some writ of habeas corpus or rule-of-court (which rule of court shall be granted only on motion-made or petition read in open court), and except, also, when otherwise provided by law, every such going or being out of the said prison shall be adjudged and deemed, and is bereby declared to be an except.

27. And be it enacted. That avery person who

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27. And be it enacted. That avery person who by virtue of any writ of execution against his body, for any debt recovered or acknowledged, or damages assessed, awarded or adjudged in any court of record, bath been or hereafter shall be taken or arrested by any sheriff or other afficer, to whom any such writ hath been or shall be directed, and every person who buth been or shall be committed to the custody of any sheriff or other officer in execution for any such debt or damages, shall be safely kept in prison described. the or other officer in execution for any such debt or damages, shall be safely kept in prison in close and secure custody, without bail or mainprise, except when otherwise provided by law until he shall satisfy and pay such debt, or naw until no shall satisfy and pay such debt, or inmages; and if any such sheriff or other offi-cer shall permit or suffer any such person so taken, arrested or committed, or hereinafter to be taken, arrested or committed, to go out of prison or be at large, by ball, mainprise or otherwise, without the assent and agreement of he plaintiff such sheriff or other officer-saal thereby become answerable to the plaintiff for court shall immediately certify the same under the debt or damages for which sue! person was

officer.

28. And he it enacted, That if any person is or shall be in the custody of any shariff or other officer for not performing any (ecree of the court of chancery, whereby money is ordered and decreed to be paid, and shall escape from the said shariff or other officer, then and in every such case the person or persons his her or such case the person or persons, his, her or their executors or administrators, to whom the their executors or administrators, to whom the money was to be paid by the said order or decree, shall have the same remedy against the said sheriff or other officer as if such person so excepting had been in custedy upon an execution at law, and shall recover the money ordered or them to be paid to him, her or them in and the said to him, her or them in and the said to him, her or them in and the said to him, her or them in and the said to him, her or them in and the said to him. decreed to be paid to Lim, her or them in and by such order or decree against such sheriff or other officer, with costs, in any action of debt, or upon the case to be brought against such she iff or other officer in any court of record of this state.

this state.

20. And be it enacted, That no retaking on fresh pursuit shall be given in evidence on the trial of any issue in any action of escepe against any sheriff or keeper of any prison, unless the same be specially pleaded not shall any special plea be taken received or allowed unless oath or affirmation be first made in writing by such sheriff or keeper of such prisen, against whom such action shall be brought, and filed with such plea, that the prisoner, for whose escaps such action is brought, did, without his consent, privity or knowledge make such escape; and if such affidavit shall he tany time afterwards appear to be false such sheriff or keeper of such prison shall, on conviction thereof be adjudged prison shall, on conviction thereof be adjudged prison shall, on conviction thereof he adjudged to be guilty of a misdemeaner, and be purished by fine not exceeding fifteen hundred dellars.

30. And he it enacted, That when the sheriff, or any of his deputies, find that resistance will be a supplied to the state of the state

be made against any process of execution, the sheriff, laying aside all other business, and shorth, taying aside an other business, and taking with him the power of the county, shall forthwith go in his proper person and execute the same; and if he flad presistance, he shall the same of the necessary. certify to the court the names of the persons making such resistance, the raiders, assistants, procooded against according to law.

31. And be it enacted, That if any person

hath been or shall be condomined in any person of record of this state, and bath been or shall be by virtue of such condomnation committed to prison, there to remain until he or she make satisfaction to the party to whom he or she li satisfaction to the party to whom no or she is or shall be condemned, and any writ or writs shall be granted, commanding the sheriff or keeper of the prison where such prisoner is held, to have the budy of such prisoner, with the cause of his or her imprisonment, in the court of chancery or supreme court, or hefora the chanceller or any judge or justice of the sapreme court, and it be returned upon the said well or write that the sall prisoner is condemand by judgment given against him or her then, and in every such case, such prisoner shall be immediately remanded, and remain in rison according to law until satisfaction be ande for the sum adjudged.

32. And be it enacted, That the sheriff of

each county in this state shall keep a true secount of all the moneys by him paid out under the directions of the third section of an acc enthed "An act concerning juries," (revision,) approved Match twenty-seventh, eightnen hundred and seventy-four, and submit the same for examination to the clerk of the court, who is hereby required to examine said account, and certify the same, if found correct; and the said sheriff, upon the production of said se-count, so certified to the county collector, with an bins oft that especial beseguation in count is just and true and that the money claimed by him is justly and honestly due to him, shall be paid the amount so due him by thin, statt on paid the amount so due him by said collector, who shall be outlified to an allowance for the same in the settlement of his accounts with the board of chosen freshilders

of his county.
33. And bu it enseted; That the sheriff and A separ of every held in any county of this state behalf be such held not by an horized and commanded to receive all prisoners committed to his custody, by the authority of the United States, and to keep them safely until discharged by the due course of the laws of the same; and if any sheriff or jail keeper shall neglect or refuse to perform the services and duties required of him by this act, or shall offend in the premises, he shall be liable to the like ponalties, ferfeitures and actions, as if such prisoners had been committed under the authority of this state; previded always, that every prisoner who shall be committed for any offence by the authority of the United States shall be supported by the same during his confinement in said jail. manded to receive all prisoners

said jail.

34. And be it enacted, That the sheriff or keeper of every jail in any county of this state shall, on or before the first days of Apri and October, sum annually, make out the name of all prisouers who, since the last settlement, shall have been committed to his custody under the authority of the United States, and the time they shall have been respectively conlined, with an account of the amount thereof at fifty cents per month for the use and keeping of such jail for every person so committed, together with an account of their subsistence at the rate established by law for state prisonors, and transmit the same to the United States marshal for this district for paymont.

35. And, be it enacted, That every sheriff shall, at the expiration of his office, tura over in writing under his hand, and seal, all writs unexecuted to the succeeding sheriff, who shall execute and return the same. 34. And be it enacted, That the shoriff or

accute and return the same.

26. And be it enacted. That no person shall exercise any other civil office during the time that he holds and exercises the office of a sherical and the latter office. iff; and that by acceptance of the latter office, his commission for any other civil office shall be ustland void.

be nell and void.

31. And be it conacted. That whenever the sheriff of any county, before the expiration of his term of office, shall die or remove out of the jurisdiction of the state, or otherwise become disabled by law to execute the effice, and as often as the office of sheriff in any county shall become vacant, it shall be the duty of the judges of the court of common pleas of the said county, or any three of them, forthwith, as soon as may be, after information or knowledge of county, or any three of them, forthwith, as soen as may be, after information or knowledge of the happening of such death; removal or other-disability, or of such vacancy, to direct the clerk of such court to certify such death, removal or other disability. moval or other disability, or the fact of such yacaney to the governor; and the clerk of such court shall immediately certify the same under his task and the care to the care. the recent of damages for water such person was to result be taken, arrested, or committed; and the receipt of such a recover the same with cost, by such certificate fill such vacancy by appointment, and the committee of the person by him officer. such contificate fill such vacancy by appoint-ment, and the commission of the person by himso appointed shall expire when a successor le

so appointed shall expire when a successor is elected and qualified, which sticessor stell be elected, at the next ensuing general election, for the full term of three years.

33. And be it enacted, that every person appointed by the governor, pursuant to the provisions of the foregoing section, to fill a vacancy in the office of sheriff shall, before he proceed to execute such office, give the bond and take and subscribe the oath or affirmation in the manner and form as is prescribed by this act, for a shariff elect, and such person shall, upon receiving information from the governor of his appointment give notice thereoff to the judges of the court of common pleas of his county, assigning a time not less than three days from the giving of such notice when he will be ready to qualify for such office; and the said judges are hereby required to attend at the office of the clerk of said court, at the time so assigned, on the penalty for default tend at the office of the clerk of said court, at the time so assigned, on the penalty for default as is prescribed in the second section of this act; and every person so appointed to fill a vacancy shall, in all respects, comply with the provisions and requirements of this act, and be subject to all revulations and restrictions hereprovisions and requirements of this act, and or subject to all regulations and restrictions here-in prescribed, and shall be subject to the same penalties, suits and nuercoments for any viola-tion thereof for for any tracket of they as he penalties, suits and nunercoments for any violation thereof, or for any neglect of duty, as he would have been subject to in case such person had been elected to the office of sheriff.

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before the expiration of shorm of any county, do or remove out of the ais term of office shall die or remove out of the jurisdiction of the state, or otherwise become disabled by law to execute the office, and as aften as the office of sheriff in any county shall for any reason become vacant the coroners of the county or either of them shall serve and oxecute all writs and process and shall have full powers and authority to execute all the other duties of such office of sheriff, until nature sheriff shall be appointed and qualified another sheriff shall be appointed and qualified such write, process and powers shall be an-swerable for the due execution of the same daring such interval in like manner as the shortif would have been

shoriff would have been, and the tangent as the shoriff would have been been that who never any sheriff or corener, or other person to whom any writ of execution by flori facing bath heretofore been directed, or shall hereafter be directed, buth levied or shall levy the same execution on the goods and chattles or on the lands and tonemonts of the party named therein, and such shoriff, coroner or other person hath died, or shull die, or hath or shull become disabled by haw to discharge the duties of their respective man a family of the duties of their respective man and their respective man and the duties of their respective man and their respective man and the duties of their respective man and haw to discharge the duties of their respective office or appointment, or hath removed or shall remove nimself or themselves out of the juris-diction of the state, and continue to reside diction of the state, and continue to reside thereon discharging the duties of their respective office or appointment, by a rate of the properly or estate so levied on, then, or in either of the said esser, it shall and may be lawful for the court, in which judgment is or shall be had, to award a special serie facing against the party named in such execution or too lawful representatives of such party, acc. the lawful representatives of such party, according to the circumstances in the case, to show aquae why the property or a tute so levied anow cause why the property or ostate so teries on should not be send, or such part thereof as may be embedded to satisfy the whole or the residue of the moneys contained in the said execution; and if the said soire facus be returned served, or it no service thereof can be made, be noblished as one orthand by law, and turned served, or it no service thereof can be made, be published as pre-cribed by law, and the said party should not appear at the time at which such seits lacias shall be made returnable, and within ten days after such return day plead or show seifficient matter to the contrary, the said court shall thereupon award a writ, to be directed to the shelff or coronor, for the time being, of the country where the levy was made commanding the said shelff or coroner to selt the property or estate so levied on, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the whole or the residue of the moneys due on said execution; which sale the sheriff or coroner is heraby authorized and required to make, in as

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Strolling in the Lane.

And, with the dancing leaves at play Adown this lane the breezes pass, In pleasant music, all the day.

I love the aweet, sequestered place, The gracious roof of gold and gre Where arching branches interlace, With glimpses of the sky between.

I see the drooping roses trail From tangled hedgerows to the gro I hear the chanting swell and fail, Of fond love lyrics, all around.

And here, adown the shady walk, In days divine now passed away, Entranced, I listed to the talk. That ever held my heart in sway,

In days when birds begun to sing, Because they found the earth was In halgyon days of happy spring, None aught but us our joys to share

But picasure past is present pain ; The petals of the rose are shed; The piercing thorns sione remain; -I-live to sorrow for the dead.

### THE EDEN OF WILDWOOD,

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order, had been prostituted to the most useless of all pursuits—the mere seeking of pleasure for the purpose of kill—ring of pleasure for the purpose of his is the true story of how the tollers of the city came to be blessed with this is the true story of how the tollers of the city—came to be blessed with this is the true story of how the till—ring of the city—came to be blessed tollers of the city—came tollers of the city—ca

owned by my friend Sargent. They are in a quiet, seeluded village, the inhabi-tants of which are mostly his own operatives. Mr. Sargent will give you a clerk-ship there, and the pay will be ample

Lovett "

day of the evening of Mrs. Spuitenstin-or's orand party. He was wondering "The Eden of Wildwood should be a ger's grand party. He was wondering if he had better go, when he learned from a servent of the bouse that no invitation had been sent him. On that yearty afternoon he met the Misses Spuit. He reached out and took his nephow's enstinger on the avenue, and they did hand. not seknowledge his salutation. "So, so !" he muttered." "And that is yours!"
is all I am worth to them!"

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And on the very next day he accepted the clerkship at the Wildwood mills, and entered at once upon his duties.

For a time he found it dull, hard work;

and entered at once upon his but gradually his health improved, and the vigor of youth came back to him; and under simple living his muscles grew and strengthened, and his whole frame came into perfect tune of manly beauty and elasticity.—And now his duties became light and cheering, and he sung and whistled at his work.

The mount is well-nigh-doubled."

"Yes—and your is—and though the unit was in his waking senses. His uncle was not the man to utter such language jestingly.

"It is true, my boy. Lovett has returned, and every dollar that he ever had of yours is not only safe, but the amount is well-nigh-doubled."

"Uncle Anson—What is this?"

"Do you not guess?"

Tell me." the sung and whistled at his work.

The overseer of the mills was Mr.
Grayson, and with him Paul found a
home. Mr. Grayson's daughter Delia
was a healthful, light hearted, true

During the first year of Paul's mar-

spread of landscape beyond the river.

"Ah," he said, "if I owned that land
I would do a great work, Delia."

"What would you do?" asked a voice behind him. Paul turned and beheld his uncle.

for your support."

"If you owned that land, what would to But," said Paul, "may we not find you do with it?" 'I would make it bloom with life !"

"Paul, the capital is yours—the land Paul would have laughed if his uncle a horse that throws you off,

For a little time his heart sunk, but had not looked so solemnly upon him while he spoke. As it was, he simply "Come, come, my boy," he exclaimed, exhibited bewilderment. smiting himself upon the breast, "there may be something in life yet. Be

"I heard you express an earnest wish o own the land, and secured it for you," ontinued Betterman.
"Upole. This is a serious jest."

The overseer of the mills was Mr. Grayson, and with him Paul found a home. Mr. Grayson's daughter Delia home. Mr. Grayson's daughter Delia was a healthful, light hearted, true-spirited girl of nineteen. She was one of those blonds beauties whose whole presence is sunshine, and her merry laugh rippled like the music of dancing "Paul, you may blame me if you stater in the pebbly brooklet. The student of human nature who heard that laugh would unhesitatingly declare that only a heart of native purity and gentlemess could underlie it.

At first belia Grayson, when she saw that Paul Renford was weak and dejected, sought to cheer and entertain him. She had heard the story of his great less, and she pitied him. She played for him upon the harp and appon the hap and appon the hap and abyen, when his innate manhood had manifested itself, she grow shy and factium, and when his innate manhood had manifested itself, she grow shy and factium, and fleatly sought to avoid him. She had heard the story on the piano, and she sung to him, and when his innate manhood had manifested itself, she grow shy and factium, and fleatly sought to avoid him.

A had do you blame me, "Blayson and she with time in his sheep was and the piano and fleatly sought to avoid him."

And do you blame me, for the hard, less than any our "Blame your" and fleatly sought to avoid him. And then for the first time in his sheep was and the piano, and then for the first time in his sheep was and the piano and the possible to obtain the possible to obeat with the colors which modern the heart the story of his great less, and she pitied him. She played for him upon the bary and appon the bary and appon the piano, and she sung to him, and when his innate manhood had manifested itself, she grow shy and tactium, and then for the first time in his sheep was and the piano and the possible to obtain the possible to obeat with the colors which modern the possible to obeat with the colors which modern that the colors which modern the possible to obeat with the colors wh

ation for itse long continued round of dissipation—parties, balls, clubsand billiards, in which might was appropriated to wakefulness and the day to steep—had so reduced his physical without stimulants he found no comfort.

And now hason Beterman had come to inform him that Porter Lovett had let the country with every available that the country with

The man who has not the whip hand of his tongue and his temper is not fit to go into company. When the wind is high, move your tent to the other side of the hedge; i. c., change your side according to cir-

It is always the largest fish that falls making the largest fish that falls making the largest fish that falls making the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls asylum for children which make the largest fish that falls as the largest fish tha Keep it a secret in your own heart and nobody will know it. Clean water never came from a dirty

Behind bad luck comes good luck. There is a sweet sleep at the end of s long road. An ass that carries you is better thin WHAT CHINA SHOWS.

Articles of Great Age-Furniture of Euroup their husbands. On the opening day at the Exhibition to their size. What a gigantic nuisa quite incomplete, but the past burse weeks worken have been husily en gaged making pageday, arranging show cases, and placing in order constantly arriving exhibits. China's display, though smaller than that of Japan, contains much that is envious and will give 345 sonis a gain of 49 000 decreases.

arriving exhibits. China's display, According to the new directory, San though smaller than that of Japan, contains much that is curious, and will give the observer a much clearer ides of the national handiwork than could be conveyed by any published description.

One remarkable fact, shown by the chinaware on exhibition; is that the sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner—"No, judge; I had sun of the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is passed on you will not be the court before sentence is p work of 600 years ago can be distinguished by the superiority in its pure coloring from that of recent date, thus

mented worth fifty cents, but has outlived 500 years and is worth \$25 at the lowest. There is a very rich set of chessmen made of ivory, and represing figures, one within the other, and yet so separate that one cannot case. yet so separate that one cannot cease, wondering how human skill could fashion-them. There are also several brush Fond mamma about to get into car-handles, elaborately finished with ornate riage to small boy in the house coor-

"In Howen's name, Uncle Anson, what shall I do?"

"Beally, Paul, I see but two ways open to you. You can lie down, and without and do not come the saved mariner look back without and disturbed and do not the stroke, or you can do as thousands of others have done in the arm of true mankbood, and fight the battle bravely."

"In must earn my own living!"

"It would seem so."

"And now?"

"And and prove on the care of the ways of the laze of and gare of the battle bravely."

"And can a man, in it is full seemed to battle brown to folly and dissipation. Let me have time to think."

"And the have time to think."

"And the would do, on the following day Mr. Betterman called again; but Paul had not thought what he would do.

"Will be thinking too."

On the following day Mr. Betterman called again; but Paul had not thought what he would be not worked of any proper to the following days what he would do.

"Will be would be again the following day Mr. Betterman called again; but Paul had not thought, much ry ""I'll bill you what I have thought, my boy. Back in the country—and yet not very fair from the city—are the mills powed of landscape beyond the river of the country—and yet not very fair from the city—are the mills owned by my friend Sargent. They are in a quick, seculated village, the in mills owned by my friend Sargent. They are in a quick, seculated village, the in mills owned to my the date of an adapting of good, and addin't hurt the baby."

"The bale and the cold merchant and the contraction of the children and poke to one of them, and took one of them, and the time the powed and the time the powed and the time the powed to the powed and will get the took one of the

The sale of the effects of the late Hans Christian Andersen has concluded at Copehhagen. His library and his own autographs were first put up for sale, the latter only fetching on an average two or three shillings, and afterward the letters and souvenirs from forcing colchystics were sold. The highest eign celebrities were sold. The highest price obtained (about twenty shillings) was paid for each of two letters from Charles Dickens, while letters from Lovett"

"I would make it bloom with life!"

"As yet we have been able to gain no clew to his whereahouts. He is a man not easily to be entrapped. But we can try further, if you please."

"I will go up and look at the mills."

And so Paul Renford went up to Wildwood, as Mr. Sargent had named his settlement, and he found it rural and relieved enough. But it was a beautiful should call it The Eden of Wildspot, nevertheless, and he had a strong inclination to accept the proffered situation. He returned to the city on the day of the evening of Mrs. Sputtenstin
"I would make it bloom with life!"

replied the youth, elequently. "Think, now that the rail is laid, how near it is to the city. Think of the toilers there who might find light and comfort in these healthful shades. If I owned that land in the commander.

Never buy a handkerchief or choose a Wise by caudlelight.

It's like a kiss, good for nothing unless divided between two.

Don't ask for a thing when you can't like poot, such as china enjoy, pictures, the commander.

It is always the largest fish that falls back into the water.

There may be adversity in a large house as well as in a small one.

"And suppose you had the capital of the c flower tables, onshions and other nick-nacks, were sold for the benefit of the assum for abildess which have

VERY CLOSE.—A wit was dreadfully ened inmates of the house ran out in bored by a stupid fellow who persisted the street, and two constables proceede in talking to him on natural history. to the manise's room up stairs. "The There's the oyster," at last said the are mesmerizing me," shouted the ma bore; "what's your notion as to the idea man, and shot the two officers, wound that the oyster is possessed of reason?" ing them severely; one, however, struk "I think it may be true," said the wit, him a blow with his bludgeon rig "because the oyster knows enough to shut its mouth."

liems of Interest.

Domestic magazines—Wives who blow Troubles are not always in proportion

"It seems that base ball is an old He-According to the new directory, San

Till we have reflected on it we are scarcely aware how much the sum of

ringe to small boy in the house coor—
"Now, Freddie, are you not going to
kiss me?" Freddie—"I haven't time to

ly. She replied: "You know they a don't live longer than sixty years in the Romanoff family. This speech made a deep impression on the exar. He is now fifty-eight years old. On the arrival of a circus at St. Oroix

On the arrival of a circus at St. Croix. Wis., a family who lived twenty-two miles distant sold their only stove to raise the money to attend it. Their method of traveling was by means of an exteam. One day was consumed in going, another in witnessing the outer tainment and a third in returning Hanny and contented they arrived a Happy and contented they arrived a their stoveless home and voted the cir

AN AUSTRALIAN LOVE STORY. Why Westley Became a Bushrangeryears.

The old swagman, watching his op-portunity, slipped a note from Westley into her hand, to the effect that he was sorry for having given her pain, asking

don he sailed for San Francisco, where he has led a quiet life for a number of

Bross, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, a cortinate that they can keep a machine running respondent says, was a terror to all compositors. It was probably the most fan-tastic chirography that ever found its and making in that time from 3,000 to

AT THE CENTENNIAL.

A Description of the Process of Printing The Sing Sing Prisoners who Stole a Loco-

The Tunisian Troubles.

into her band, to the offset that he were sorry for having given her pain, asking periodox. It was probably the most fan-based concentrations the results of the country forever, and adding this was complete the control of the country forever, and adding this accomplishment they are given the "fat" of the country forever, and adding this accomplishment they are given the "fat" of the country forever, and adding this accomplishment they are given the "fat" of the country forever, and adding this accomplishment they are given the "fat" of the control of the advertising in the adding of the control of the advertising in the control of the control

ESCAPING FROM PRISON. WHITE SLAVERY IN TURKEY.

And The Control of State 1 and the Control of State 2 and the Control of St

A dark room, death on the bed, poverty, hunger and cold to make her situation more desolate, and yet the child of

FOR-VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER

Of New York.

## Republican Ticket.

When we received the news last Friday, from the Cincinnati Convention, of day, from the Cincinnati Convention, of the fifth ballot, we had so little faith that the result would be reached in time for us, we did not keep the paper back to make the announcement. And when we received the news of Governor Hayes' nomination we could not believe it, so strong was our faith and hope in Blaine.

Of course we were disappointed, but not believe it, so of the Court of Charge the duties of his office or any device and constructed to any already appointment in relation to the command there.

Shoulder, and as he has laid out his encumbries of which any writ or process has been or shall be issued, upon application made upon notice to the other party, whose notice can be given, the facts being verified to the satisfaction of said judge or justice, to make order that the shorid the curtilages whereon the same are erect-order, for the time being or such case, the building or such case, the bui He deserved the honor. But as he was not the fortunate man no better choice could have been made, perhaps than Hayes. His record is good. He is strong in his own state, which will, no doubt, give him a large majority, and as Ohio is one among the first states to hold the influence in giving him a large vote in the states where elections are to follow. much, perhaps, at the Republican tick-

As nothing can be said against Hayes, the people-soldiers particularly-will Vice I resident makes the ticket a pop-

onvention, is agood one, not with stand- No. 3. A tract of timber, brush and craning the assertion of the opposition to the contrary, and must and will recommend itself to every true Republican and citizen. It declares the public school sys- said Wharton and others, and west and south tem to be the bulwark of the American Republic, and to secure this, it recommends an amendment to the constitusitante in the township of Washington aforesaid, near the "Clayboles," bounded on all sides tion of the United States, forbidding the use of public funds and property for the benefit of any schools or institution under sectarian control. The tariff plank township of Washington, on the north side of der sectarian control. The tarifi plank is a reassertion of the principles of protection to American industries, and the reiteration of the tariff plank of 1860. This plank was received by the Convention with great applause, as it touches the vital interests of the laboring masses, and will give a large element of strength to the Presidential campaign. The plank relating to the rights of women, in their personal and property affairs is one that meets the general approval, and is in accord with enactments. proval, and is in accord with enactments ton, containing 15 acres more or less.
No. 8. A tract of timber and cranberry land in many of the Republican Legislatures (being a part of the great "Sough Tract.") in for the protection of wives, mothers, and widows; and this gives force and officer (by the plank: Every feature which the things of the road from Sony's Mills to Bridgeport, bounded north by lands of to this plank: Every feature which the Mason surveys and others; westby Reptrain and needs of the time demand are planked Lydia Socy, and south by the road last after in the platform. This with the popular said, containing 345-33-100 acres more or last, and Cranberry

ticket if our party, is the passport to success.

The President, by message to Congress, admonishes its members for not passing the appropriation bills. The delay has been coexistence by the non-resident, situate in the township of Randolph aforement of the great "Slough Tract," bounded north by fands of Joseph Wharton, east by the Mason rurveys, south by lot No. 9, and west by Josephus S. Wocks, containing 52 42 100 acres, more or less.

No. 10. The undivided one-fourth part of a rection of the House, where a pair is situate in the township of Randolph noresaid, situate in the township of Randolph noresaid, nction of the House, whose amajority had been too busy in attending to other than their legitimate duties, and in digging a political grave for some of its members.

With a plea of economy and reform, they have deposite been and Brush land, situate in fiant land of the act to which this is a suppression, and in the foundation of the fact of Timber and Brush land, situate in fiant land of the act to which this is a suppression, and is the township of Randolph nioresaid, but the act to which this is a suppression, and is the township of Randolph nioresaid, but the act to which this is a suppression, and is the desirable from the 'Engle' have the rank of colonel.

2. And be it canced, That the commander camp with the rank of colonel upon his staff, which term of survive shall expire with that of the commander in chief appointing them.

No. 11. The undivided one half part of a tract of Timber and Brush land, situate in ftan Jor general commanding the division of the bottom Prank With a plea of economy and reform, they have done those things which they ought not to have done, and left undone the weightier matters of legislation, and all washington Tayon, bounded on all sides by lands of Joseph Wharton, centaining 220 acres, attainments, offerony and general fluess for his nosition in the service, the commander in the nosition in the service.

weightier matters of legislation, and all for political purposes. And it all available them naught.

The Republican National Committee meet in Philadelphia, at the Continense in Philadelphia,

Secretary Bristow has resigned his Farm Association," containing 45 acres mere Secretary Bristow has resigned his
Secretary-ship, which was to take effect
on the 20th inst. He has filled the office
of Secretary of the Treasury with fidelity, and prosecuted its duties with an energy that none but an honest man would have given. It will be difficult to find one who will do better. He resigns that he may attend to his own private affairs which he says requires his care.

Secretary Bristow has resigned his Farm Association, centaining 45 acres more for several secretary of the Treasury with fidelity of Secretary of the Treasury with fidelity, and prosecuted its duties with an two two shall be founded by the two mand Farm Association, containing about 100 acres.

No. 15. The undivided 2-5ths part of a tract of Cedar Sawane and Marsh land, situate in the same township of Mullica, bounded north, east and south by lot No. 14 and west by the Gloucester Town and Farm Association, containing 50 acres, more or less.

The conditions of sale will be read at the sale.

Senator Morrill, of Maine, has been ppointed Secretary of the Treasury The President sent his name to the Senate on Wednesday, and his nomination was confirmed, without the Senator's knowledge. He will not enter-into the duties of his office if he accepts, until the ding appropriation bills are passed.

Blaine will be investigated no more. Reason, not that he was defeated at Cincinnati, but he hits straight from the shoulder, and as he has laid out his encounter that it shall be law-ful for any judge or justice of any court out of which any writ or process has been or shall be

By virtue of a writ of first facins, issued out appointment in relation to the command there the lands of any person liable for any of, and upon such order being made and upon in a cause wherein the First National Bank of a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or justice being endorsed upon said writ or projects. It is a memorandum thereof signed by such judge or judge or judge or judge or judge or judge or and delivered, I, John C. Ten Eyck, n Master of the said court, will expose the lands and premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all other acts in the premises in as full and for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, ample a manner as the said sheriff or other officer might himself have done had such death

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removal or disability not occurred, subject to the same regulations and restrictions, and to All that part of the said land and premises the same penalties, suits and ameroements for All that part of the said and and promises the same penalties, suite and ameroements for the said and and promises the same penalties, suite and and ameroements for the said Assembly of the State of New Jersey, and NE G'CLOCK of said day, at the hotel of Sebastian Crowley, at Green Bank, in the made by such sheriff or coroner for the time baing in virtue of the said tand and premises which is situated in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, state of the said tand and premises which is situated in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, such sheriff or coroner of any real estate so sold, said the said tand and premises which is situated in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, such sheriff or coroner of any real estate so sold, said the said tand and premises the same penalties, suite sand and ameroements for the same have any sale to be made by such sheriff or coroner for the time as follows: To the secretary an annual salary of one thousand two hundred dolings to the said tand and premises which is in the same penalties, suite sand and an ameroements for eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, any neglect of duty thereon.

42. And be it enacted, That any sale to be made by such sheriff or coroner for the time as follows: To the secretary an annual salary of one thousand two hundred dolings and the said tand and premises which is situated in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey, such sheriff or coroner for the time pages of the senate a yearly compensation as follows: To the socretary an annual salary of one thousand two hundred dolings and the said that there shall be paid to be pages of the senate a yearly compensation as follows: To the socretary an annual salary of one thousand two hundred dolings and the said that there shall be paid to be made by such sheriff or coroner for the time pages of the senate a yearly compensation as follows: To the senate a yearly compensation et as at the fact that they have allowed in the township of Mullicu, in said county, in intents and purposes, as if the writ or writs of lars; to the engrossing clerk an annual rebel members of Congress to assume the lots and parcels as herein mentioned and their old time rule, and block the wheels designated, and as sumbered on a map of said levied, had been originally directed to such lars; to the journal clerk an annual salary their old time rule, and block the wheels of legislature and carry gift their old rule or rule or rule or rule and accomplishing no good for themselves or their country.

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Bridgeport, east by the road from Groen Bank to Wm. H. Sooy's, west by Edwin B. Johnson, and south by Mullica River and No. 1 aforesaid, pointment as aforesaid, and taken the oath or affirmation of office, and filed the same up pointment and certificate of such oath or affirmation in the clerk's office as oforesaid, then all

such his acts and proceedings done under color of office shall be absolutely void.

45. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved March 15, 1876.

CHAPTER XLI.

tive to sales of lands under a public statute or by virtue of any judicial proceeding, approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy four dred and seventy four

Whenexs. The provisions of the first section of the warrant of the comptroller be, and is hereby authorized to pay such bills as provisions of the act amendatory thereof, approved April minth, eighteen hundred and of managers in favor of the state geologist.

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certain; therefore,

1. Bu it enucted by the Senste and General

Approved March 30, 1876 sembly of the State of New Jorsey, That passes of lands made by any officer or other person sizes the approval of the said amendatory act, shall be held to be invalid by reason f any failure to comply with the provisions of

a public act and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 28, 1876. CHAPTER NLIII.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the organization of the national guard of the state of New Jersey," approved March of the state of New Jersey, "approved March inth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the address do-camp on the staff of the commander in chief, provided for by the fearth section of the county of Athantic, against the extete of John C. Johnson, at the suit of William H. Wylt, for the sum of one hundred and seventy have the rank of colonal.

service in the nutional guard he may re-enlis for a furthor term of one year.

6. And he it emoted, That this act shall be deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall.

be a public act, and shall.

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---CHAPTER XLV... A supplement to the act entitled "An act to secure mechanics and others payment for labor and materials in

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, The conditions of sale will be read at the sale. That section nine of the act to which this JOHN C. TEN EYOK, act is a supplement, and which section

Master in Chancery.

Dated April 15th, 1876.

Laws of New Jersey.

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full and ample manner, to all intents and pur-poses as if the said execution had been originally directed to such sheriff or coroner,

the execution thereof, and to do and complete

. "9. That any married woman, upon whose lands any building or buildings shall hereafter be erected or repaired, or whereon any fixtures shall be put, shall be taken as consenting to the same, and such building or buildings, and curtileges whereon the same are erected shall be originally directed to such sheriff or coroner, and shall be entitled to the same fees for services much and liable to all the penalties and consequences of law for neglector duty, as if the said execution had been originally directed to such sheriff or coroner.

That it shall be law-ing describing the property, and that she ing, describing the property, and that she does not consent to the erection or repair-

> An Act to fix the salaries of of the Senate of the State of New Je

sey.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen

sheriff; and further, that every under sheriff that tract of land and premises at Green Bank, in the township of Washington, in the county of Bu-lington aforesaid, designated as No. 1 on said map, viz: 2-5ths of Thirteen separato on said map, viz: 2-5ths of Thirteen separato with the certificate with each of the one of the one of the one of the other 

they can and will work for, and one with the buildings thereon, at Green Bank, in the township of Washingto: aforesaid, (former-shall proceed to execute the office of under-that this act shall take effect immediately.

The the residence of Josephus Sooy, Jr.) builded the same are hereby repealed, and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 30, 1876.

Supplement to the act entitled "An ac to complete the geological survey of this state," approved March thirtieth one thousand eight hundred and sixty

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for the purpose of completing sai supplement to an act entitled "An act rola- | survey, an annual appropriation of eight Masonic Marks & Badges

The supple 2: And be it enacted, That the supple provisions have not been in all instances, known or compiled with, whereby the titles and the same is hereby repealed. of cortain lands have become defective or un- 3. And be it enacted, That this ac Approved March 30, 1876.

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es, so that he may get a breath and a rest occasionally, so great is the rush for boots and shoes. Rogular meeting of the '76 B.B. Chib this avenlug, at the usual place of meeting. Ini- 18th, Mr. William Ham, aged 65 years His portant business will be brought up, which will require funeral was largely attended from his late resi-

the votes of all the members. The Directors of the Park Asso-W. Pressey, to combler the matter of colebrating the in 1866. He leaves a wife, and many friends to

4th of July, and other things of importance. From June 5 to 17 there were ship- fresh orders, and will start his shoe factory ped from North Hammonton Station to New York 340. | next week, with help enough to make six hun-629 quarts of Strawberries, which the station agent Mr. | dred pairs of shoes a day ... Mr. B. F. Griswold Hothrook informs us is not one-fifth of the total ship-out Postmaster, had the misfortune to break monts over the entire road. The shipment station are nearly as much.

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dream has suddenly come ever the ',6 lt. B. club since C. N. RAFF, Secty. their bout with the Atlantic City boys. But the spirit of '76 still remains, and the determination is to "Nover give up the ship." Play was called at 1 o'clock, with the 70 at the but, who retired within 6 which record repeated (teelf up to the 6th hinling when by mistake they secored 4. By this time the Atlantics had run up a score of 17, adding to it the remaining fundage, and A new School House is to be built for District at the conclusion of the 9th it stood—Atlantic 20. 750.7.

The Atlantics played well, the 'in very poor. The ground was like a cranherry berg and the erowd interfected very much with the movements of the players. We understand the boys conceeded to be a fair deteat, and their internibe playing the cause. We are sorry you got beat, boys, but you must learn to take the late.

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Proposals will be received until Salvaday, June 24th, 1876. For further particulars apply to you got beat, boys, but you must learn to take the late to or with the sweet. We understand a game will be played here in a low weeks which may result differently. the following in the

Bears by innings. Innings. 11 2 8 14 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Adamie. 1410161018131114111-20 70. 1010101010141012111-7 Umpire Mr. W. Chew, of the Waterford olub. Time of game Phours 40 minutes.

before statices into an analysis and an all states, which occurred on Monday night, the 19th, at an old house, occupied by Italian berrypickers, on Basin

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house-he set at work in earnest to have the matter inrestigated. Authorities, Justices Hill, and Jewett, of Winslow, were stimmaned to the place, and the case in vestigated, as far as it was possible at the time. Parties were arrested, six of them, and placed under guard, and to this writing, no evidence has been produced to con-vict any one. Olothing was found buried in the woods near the house, and other things saturated with blood was found on the stairs, and there were marks of balls mence at 2 o'clock. on the walls and loose boards of the room, and the floor Every variety of Goods found in was covered with blood. As yet there is a terrible mys.

appoilte, and having just left stranberiles it is hard to When times are hard and money scarce people will economize, and buy where they can Rutherford says he keeps the 3 | get the most and test for the least money. So the paegged dog to guard his door to prevent too great a rush trons of A. G. Clark reason, and act accordingly.

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dence, Monday, June 19th. His remains were interred in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Elwood. Mr ation will hold a meeting to-night, in the office of (). Ham came from Courtland county, New York, mourn his departure .... Mr. clarke has received

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Allendant. "South-East corner of Sizil and Market Pleaso note the SIXTI, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing persons."

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V. "Do you use steam-power?"

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V. "What order do you take with goods?"

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V. "is inspecting the first operation?"

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tory can be traced without ran, upon the process."

V." You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

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