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CHAPTER LI.

An Act explanatory of section thirty-first of "An Act respecting railroads and canals," (revised statutes), approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hun-

dred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey,
That the true intent and meaning of said section which reads as follows: "the term small packages in the foregoing section, shall not be held to include bundles and packages where more than five bundles or packages are delivered to one person at one time, and where such bundles and packages so delivered can be, in the aggregate, readily weighed, either as light-or bulky goods, or as ordinary freight, is hereby declared to be, and it shall be so construed as to authorize the same amount to be charged for a greater number of packages than five when delivered to one person at one time as is allowed in said section to be charged for five packages when so delivered, and no more; until the lawful charge by weight for such packages so delivered shall exceed the amount authorized by law to be charged for five packages, provided, however, that when bundles and small packages are delivered. to one person at one time with other ordi-nary freight, such bundles, small pack-ages and ordinary freight shall be aggre-gated, weighed, delivered and charged for na ordinary freight, in all cases when the amount of said charge shall exceed the amount authorized by law to be charged for five packages, Approved March 30, 1876.

CHAPTER LIV.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act rela-

A supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to sales of lands under a public statue, or by virtue of any judicial proceeding," (revision.) approved March twenty-seventh; eighteen hundred and seventy-four, 1. Be it enacted by the Senats and General Assembly of the Sante and General Assembly of the Sante and Innds herein-after to be muly by executors, administrators, or guardians, or by-commissioners on proceedings, in partition under the direction of the orphan's court, whenever any person shall be entitled to an estate in dower, or by the courtesy in the whole or any part or share of the premises in question, and such person entitled to such estate shall, before or at the time of the making of the order by the said court for the cale of said lands and-real estate, by writing under his or her hand and said, signifying his or her a sent and determination to relinquish or her assent and determination to relinquish his or herestate in the same, so that the same may be sold free of the encumbrance of such estate, it shall be lawful for the court to order

and decree such estate to be sold.

2. And be it enacted. That when ver any person entitled to an estate in dower or by the curtesy as above mentioned, shall at any time after the making of the order for the sale of ance lands by the orphans' court, and before the sale thereof, signify in writing under his or her hand and seal to the executors, adminisor are natural structures, guar land or commissioners, making such site his or her desire and determination to relinquish his or her estate in the same, so that the same may be sold free of the encum brance of such estate, such executors, adminis brance of such oriste, such executors, auminis-trators, guardians or commissioners, may sell the said lands including such estate, and the executors, administrators guardians or com-missioners, in their report of such sale to the orphan's court, shall also report that the said lands were sold free and di charged of such ontate, and shall file therewith the request of the court may in their discretion approve or disallow the same and order the confirmation

of such sale accordingly.

3. And be it enacted, That if the sale of the promises including such estate shall be made and approved as above provided, the estate and and approved as above provided, the equits and interest of every such person shall pass thereby, and the purchaser, his heirs and assigns, shall hold such premises free and discharged from all claims by virtue thereof.

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the current of the process of the sale of the promiswhere I had been and the same manner as is already provided where lands are sold free and discharged of any estate in dower or by the curtesy, by the ribr of said court.

b. And be it enneted, That this act shall

take effect immediately. Passel, April 4, 1876.

CHAPTER LV.

A further supplement to the act outitled "An act respecting our syances," approved March twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and seven-

ty four.
1. " He it enacted by the Senate and General New Jarray. That Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Tha overy acknowledgement or proof of any deed or conveyance of lands, towements or heredita-ments, lying and being in this state, heredefore ments, lying and being in this state, herefolder or hereafter made by any granter or witness thereto, before or by any officer in some offer state in the Union or territory thereof, authorized at the time of such proof or acknowledgment, by the laws of the state or territory wherein such proof or acknowledgment shall be or shall have been made or taken, to take the proofs and acknowledgments of deeds or convey ances of lands, tensments or hereditaments before and heing in such state or territory shall lying and being in such state or territory shall be as good; valid and off ctual in law and the record thereof as animissable in evidence, fully and completely as if such proof or acknowledgnent had been made or taken by or before an officer authorized by the laws of this state to take the same; provided, that such acknowl edgment or proof and the certificate thereof shall in all other respects conform to the laws of this state and that gach certificate thereof of this state and that agon derthosts thereof shall be adopting anish by a cartificate under the great scal of the state of the tay, or under the seal of some court of record of the county in which it was or shall be made, that the officer

vaking of, such proof of acknowledgment, authorized by the laws of such state or territory
to take the acknowledgments and proofs of
deeds or conveyances for lands, tenoments or
hereditaments in such state or territory which
said last named certificate shall have been or
be recorded with such deed or conveyance.

2. And be it enacted, That the act entitled
"A supplement to the act entitled An and
respecting conveyances," approved March
wenty-seventh, one thousand eight—hundred
and saventy-four which supplement was an

and seventy-four, which supplement was ap-proved March-twenty-fourth, eighteen-hundred and seventy five, be and the same is hereby

repealed.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 4, 1878,

CHAPTER LVII.

A Further Supplement to the "Act to fix the salaries of the officers of the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey," approved February twenty-fifth, eighteen-

hundred and sixty-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That there shall be paid to the clerk-of-the house of passembly on annual salary of liften hundred. assembly an annual salary of afteen hundred dollars; to the assistant clerk, an annual salary of twelve hundren dollars; provided the said assistant clerk shall perform the duties beretefore-imposed-upon-and-performed by-the assistant journal clerk; to the journal clerk an annual sulary of seven hundred dollars, to the engrossing clerk, an annual salary of one thousand dollars; to the sergeant at arms, an annual salary of seven hundred dollars, to the assistant sergeant at arms, an annual salary of five hundred dollars; to the keeper of the la-dies' gallery, an annual salary of three hundred dies gariery, an annual salary of the gentlement's gari-dollars; to the keeper of the gentlemen's gari-lery, an annual salary of three hundred dollars; to the clerk of the speaker, an audual salary of five hundred dollars; to each page of the house of assembly, an annual salary of one nundred and fifty dollars and that in no case shall any additional compensation be allowed or paid to

any of said officers.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 4, 1878.

CHAPTER LVIII.

An Act in relation to legal holidays.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first day of January, the twenty second day of February, the thirtieth day of May, fourth day of July, Thankegiving day, twenty fifth day of December, and all-days upon which any general election shall be held for members of assembly in each year, shall be a legal holi day, and no court shall be held upon said days except in the cases where said courts would now sit upon the first day of the week, and no person shall be compelled to labor apon any of said days by any person or corporation.

2. And be it canacted, That when the days much in the first section shall happen on Jon.

named in the first section shall happen on aton-day, all bills of exchange and prommissory notes becoming due and payable on each Monnotes becoming due and payable on ouch another, shall be due and payable on the Tuerday, lohowing; and if any or either of said days, shall happen on Sanday; the Monday following shall be a legal holiday, and all bills of exchange and premissory notes becoming due and payable ou said days, shall become doe and payable the Tuesday following; and when and payable the Tuesday following; and when any of said days above mentioned shall happen on Sunday or Monday, it shall not be necessary to give notice of the dishoner of such bills of exchange or promissory notes until the Wedn sday next after such Sunday or Monday, and every such notice so given as aforesaid shall be valid and effectual to all intents and

... And be it enacted, That this act shall take offect immediately.

Approved April 4, 1876,

CHAPTER LIX. approved April

cerning corporations," approved April seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy five 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assorbly of the State of New Jersey, That when a company, incorporated under the law of this state is limited by its charter to cortain fixed times for declaring dividends, or for holding its annual meetings of stockholders for the election of directors, such corporation shall have power at any time to change the time or times to: declaring its dividends and holding said annual meetings, upon the vote of tworegular precting of said stockhelders.

2. And he it emoted, That this act shall be

public net, and shall take effect immediately. Approved April 5, 1876.

CHAPTER JAX:

A Supplement to an not entitled "An act to suppressent to an account of "An act to account to creditors at equal and just division of the estates of debtors who convey to assignous for the benefit of creditors," ap-

signess for the benefit of creditors," approved March twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four.

I. He it enacted by the Senath and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any inventory, filed by an assignee before the taking effect of the act to which this is a supplement, verified by eath taken before any commissioner to take acknowledgments and are des of deads for New Jersey, residing in precis of doods for New Jorsey, residing in another state, or any other officer qualified by the laws of this state to administer ouths and affirmations, shall be deemed to have been sufficiently proved, although such eath was not

taken before the surrogate.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

CHAPTER LXL

effect immediately. Approved, April 5, 1876.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled " An ant for the rollef of creditors against abrounding and absent debtors," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

tennih, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. He it enoted by the benate and tieneral Assembly of the htate of New Jersey, That wages, salaries, or other compensation, due from an employer resident within this state to a nonresident employee for labor, work or services done or rendered within this state, or clearwhere, shall not be liable to attackment. elsewhere, shall not be liable to attachment a before whom such proof or acknowledgment the suit of a non-resident creditor when the was er shall be made, was, at the time of the said wages, salaries, or other compensation are

aking of such proof or acknowledgment, au- exempt from attachment by the law of the state

cerning landlords and tennits," approved.

Morch twenty-seventh, ando domini eighteen
bundred and eventy-four;

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the eleventh section of the act entitled "An act-concerning landlords and tenants," which act was approved March twenty-seventh, anno domini eighteen bundred and seventy four, and which section reads as follows:

which section reads as follows:

"11. Any tenant or lessee, at will or at sufferance, or for part of a year, or for one or more years, of any houses, lands, or tenements, and the assignees, under tenants or legal representatives of such tenant or lessee, may be removed from such premises by any justice of the near of the county where such termines.

removed from such premises by any justice of the peace of the county where such premises are situsted, in the manner hereinafter prescribed, in the following cases:

I. Where such person shall held over after and continue in possession of the demised premises, or any part thereof, after the expiration of his or her term, and after demandmade, and notice in writing given for delivering the possession thereof by the landlord; or his seen, for the purpose.

his agent, for that purpose;
II. Where such person shall hold over any default in the payment of the rent, pursuant to the agreement under which such premises are held, and satisfaction for such rent cannot be obtained by distress of any goods, and a demand of such rent shall have been made, by three days notice in writing, requiring the payment of such rent or possession of the premises, shall have been served by the person entitled to such rent apon the person owning the same. The notices required in this section shall be

served either personally on the tenant, by giving him a copy thereof, or by leaving a copy thereof at his usual place of abode, with some

thereof at his usual place of abode, with some member of his family above the age of fourteen," be and the same is hereby amended so that the same is hereby amended so that the same shall read as follows, viz:

11. Any tenant, or lessee at will or at suffer ance, or for part of a year, or for one or more years, of any houses, lands or tenements, and the assigns, under tenants or legal representatives or such tenant or lessee may be removed from such remises by any justice of the nearest. from such premises by any justice of the peace of the county where such premises are situated, in the manner herinafter pre-cribed, in the following cases; provided that this act shalt not be construed so as to give justices of the peace jurisdiction in cities where district Courts are now established by law :

I. Where such person shall hold over and continue in possession of the demised premises, or any part thereof, after the expiration of his or her term, and after detuand made, and notice in writing given for delivering the possession thereof by the landlord, or his agent for that purpose:

II, Where such person shall hold over after part forther than the properties of the real reserved.

any default in the payment of the rent, pur-suant to the agreement under which such premises are held, and satisfaction for such rent cannot be obtained by distress of any goods, and a demand of such rent shall have been made, by three day's notice in writing, requiring the payment of such rent, or the possession of the premises, shall have been served by the person entitled to such rent, or his agent, upon the person owing the same.

The notices required in this section shall be

erved either personally on the tenant, by giving him a copy thereof, or by leaving a copy thereof at his last usual place of about, with some member of his family above the age of fourteen years; or where, from any reason, such service cannot be bad, then the same may be served by affixing a copy of such notice to the door of any dwelling, or such demised premises, occupied by such tenant.

2. And be it emeted, That the fifteenth sec-

Supplement to an act entitled "An act con- tion of said act, which section reads as follows,

"15. The summons shall be served in the manner prescribed in the not constituting courts for the trial of small causes; the sait may be adjourned, and either party may demand and have a trial by jury of tweive men," he end the ame are hereby amended so as to read as fel-

15. The summons shall be served in the man ner prescribed by the act constituting courts for the trial of small causes, except in cases where the tenant denies admission to the dwelling or capied by such tenant to the offer attempting o serve such summons, and in such shall be a lawful service of such summons if the said officer affix a copy of such summons to the door of said dwelling; and the suit may be adjourned, and either party may demand and have a trial by jury of twelve men, and if such jury fall to agree the justice may discharge them and summon a new fury before whom the mut-

ter shall again be tried,

3. And be it endeted, That when any warrant shall be issued under the provisions of the sixtoenth section of the act to which this is a supplement, to any constable or marshal it shall the duty of said constable or marshal to shey the command of such warrant and to faithfully execute such warrant, and in such execution of such warrant the said constable or marshal shall have power if necessary to the execution of such warrant, to break in any door of any dwelling or other building so in possession of such touant, and to use whatever torce may be necessary to effect an entrance into such building to execute his said warrant. 4. And be it unnoted, That this act shall take

effect immediately.

Approved April 5, 1876.

A Supplement to an act for the establishment of

a reform farm school for juvenile delinquents. passed April sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty dive.

CHAPTER LXIII.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the powers conferred by the act to which this s a supplement, and by the supplements thereto, upon the justices of the supreme court, be and they are hereby extended to the president law judge of the court of common pleas is all counties which new have or may hereafter have

such officer.

effect immediately.
Approved April 5, 1876.

CHAPTER LXIV.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting the orphaze court, and relating to the power and duties of the ordinary and the orphaze' court mud surrogates."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

1. Be it enacted by the Sanate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the one hundred and sixty-ninth section of the act to which this is a supplement, and which section is in the words following, viz: "in onuses respecting the probate of a will, if probate be refused, the court may order the costs and expenses of the sitigation to be paid by the person propounding the will or to be paid out of the setate of the deceased; but it probate be granted, the court shall order the parties congranted, the court shall order the parties con-testing such will to pay the costs and expenses of the litigation, unless it shall appear to the court that the person contesting such will had reasonable cause for contesting the validity of the same; provided, however, that if upon the trial or hearing of such cause the party co. test-ing the validity of such will, does not offer any evidence other than the subscribing witnesses to the will, then he shall not be liable to pay the costs of the successful party," be and the same hereby is so amended as that it shall be, and shall stand enacted, as follows, viz: In causes respecting the probate of a will, or of a coulcil to a will, if probate be refused the court may order the costs and expenses of the litigation to be paid by the person or persons pro-pounding the will or codicil, or to be paid out of the estate of the deceased; but if probate be granted, the court shall order the party or parties contesting such will or codicil to pay the costs and expenses of the litigation, unless it-shall-appear to the court-that the person or persons contesting such will or codicil had rea-sonable cause for contesting the validity of the same or shall not have offered on the trial or-hearing any evidence other than the subscrib-ing witnesses to the will or codicil; and in case it shall appear to the court that the person or persons contesting such will or codicil had rea-sonable cause for contesting the validity thereof, the court may order that the cost and exof, the court may order that the cost was expenses of the litigation, as well on the part of such contestant or contestants as on the part of the person or persons propounding such will or codifil for probate be paid out of the estate of the deceased.

2. And be it enacted, That so much of the above recited section of said act as is in conflict or inconsistent with the amendment and enact--ment-nereby-mase,-be-and-the-same-is-hereby

And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved April 5, 1876.

CHAPTER XC. Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning corporations." approved April seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the tenth section of the act to which this is a supplement, and which rends as follows, to wit:
it shall be lawful for any three or more persons to associate the aselves into a company to carry on any kind of manufacturing, mining, chemical, trading or agricultural business, the transportation of goods, merchandise or passengers, upon land or water, inland navigation, the building of houses, vessels, wharves, or docks, or other mechanical business, the reclamation and improvement of submerged lands, the improvement and sale of lands, the making, purchasing and selling manufactured articles. and also of acquiring and disposing of rights to make and use the same, the renting build-ings and steam or other power therewith, the cutting and diggling peat, stone, marl, clay, or other substance, sud dealing in the same, man-ufactured or unmanufactured, or any wholesale or retail mercantile business, or any lawful business or purpose whatever, upon making and thing a certificate, in writing, of their organining a certificate, in writing, of their organization, in manner hereinafter mentioned; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize the formation of any railroad company, turnpike company, or any other company, which shall need to possess the right of taking and condemning lands, nor of any insurance company, banking company, saving bank, or other corporation intended to derive profit from the loan or use of money," be and the same is heroby amended to read as follows, to wit: it shall and may be lawful for any three or more persons to associate themmanufacturing, mining, chemical, trading or agricultural business, the transportation of goods, merchandise or passengers, upon land or water, inland navigation, the building of houses, vessels, wharves or docks, or other mochanical business, the reclamation and improvement of submerged lands, the damming provement of submerged lands, the damming of rivers and streams, including the storage, transportation and sale of water, and water power and privileges, with the right to take rivulets, raceways and lands, and creet and maintain dams, reservoirs, raceways, mills, manufactories and other erections, and lease, manutactories and other crections, and lone morigage, sell and convey the same, or any part thereof; the making, purchasing and selling manufactured articles, and also of requir-ing and disposing of rights to make and use the same, the renting building and steam or other power therewith; the cutting and digging peat, stone, mail, clay, or other like substance, and dealing in the same manufactured or unmanuincrured, or any wholesale or retail mercantile business, or any lawful business or purpose whatever, upon making and filing a cortificate, in writing, of their organisation in manner hereinafter mentioned; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize the formation of any insurance company. banking company, saving bank or other corporation intended to derive profit from the lum and use of money, nor of any railroad comand use of money, nor of any raifroad com-pany, turnpike company, or any other company which shall need to possess the right of taking and condemning lands, except for the damming of rivers and streams, and for purposes per-taining thereto, as hereinbefore specified; and further provided, that this not shall not apply to any river or stream of a less width and vol-ume of water than the Delaware river, ordinar-

2. And be it enacted, That all companies that may be hereafter established by virtue of this

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

ily, at Philipsburg, in this state, below its junction with the Lehigh, nor to any river or stream below the head of tide water in the

streams in this state, or between this and any other state, shall have power to construct erect and maintain dams on rivers and streams of the width, as hereinbefore mentioned, at such points on said rivers and streams, and of such heighths as may by them be deemed necessary, or advisable, not exceeding ten feet above common low water mark of such givers and streams; provided, that such dame on all navigable rivers shall each have a good and sufficient shall leach have a good and sufficient shall be such the such dame of the sufficient shall be such that such the such that leach the such that the suc

cient schute infconnection therewith of not less cient schute infronnection therewith or not less-than one hundred feet in width, to exable rafts and flat boats to pass safely and conveniently down the same; and also provided, that said dams shall each be constructed with a fishway for the passage of shad and other fish, which said fishways shall be constructed and maintained under the supervision and approval of the fish commissioners of this state or of a majorthe ast commissioners of this state of the major-ity of them; and—asso-provided, that the plans and construction of such dams shall be ap-proved by at least three engineers and experts to be appointed by the governor of his state, on the application of such companies, to be paid by such companies such compensation for their services as shall be fixed by said gov-

3. And be it enacted, That such companies shall have power to cut or acquire main canals or raceways on each side of said rivers or streams, from their said dams to such point or points below as may by them be doemed necessary, and alse to scut, construct and erect as many lateral or branch race ways, locks, weirs, gates and other works, from their said main canals or raceways to the said rivers or streams ns may by them be deemed expedient for the purposes of creating and using the water or water power of the said: rivers and streams, for mills, manufactories, conderies, machine shops, and other purposes; provided, that the water so diverted from such rivers and streams shall be returned again to them after being used for the purposess aforesaid, and that the water shall not be so completely diverted as to leave the general heds of the rivers and streams below such dams uncovered or bare; and further provided, that such companies shall commence their proposed dams and works within six months from the date of their organization and complete their said dams and cut or acquire their main canals or raceways within two years from the date of commencement as aboresaid, and any company failing to comply with the provisions of this section shall thereby forfeit the franchises given it by this act.

4. And be it enacted, That such companies

shall have power from time to time to purchase receive and hold, possess and enjoy, demise, grant, lease, when, sell and convey all such lands, lots, sites, mills, manufactories, erections, hereditainents and vaters, water powers and water privileges, rights, goods, chattels, and effects, or any part thereof, for such term, or terms and upon such condition or conditions as they shall from time to time deem necessary or expedient for the public purposes of this act, and also to construct, make, erect, orm and maintain all such embankments, reservoirs, aqueducts, culverts, locks, weirs, gates, ways, bridges and other works as may by them bo deemed convenient and necessary for the uses and purposes aforesaid, and to repair and the dies and purposes aforesaid, and to repair and improve the same for the better carrying on and unnungement thereof; and further, that it shall and may be lawful for such companies by their directors, officers, sgent, engineers, superintendents or contractors, or any other person or persons by them employed, from time to time and ac all times hereafter, to enter upon all lands, whether covered with water or not, for the purposes contemplated by this act, doing no unnecessary damage, and when the locations of their said dams and the routes and locations of their main canals and raceways, and branches and improvements shall be determined branches and impresements shall be determined by the directors of such companies, or a ma-jority of them, from time to time, and a survey thereof, together with the lands and portions of such rivers or streams necessary for the same, shall, by an engineer or other person employed by such companies, be completed and deposited in the office of the secretary of state, then it shall be lawful for the said companies, their agents, engineers, contractors, superintheir agents, engineers, contractors, superinby them, to enter upon, take possession use, occupy and possess all and singular, such lands and premises subject to such compensation, and in such manner as provided in the fifth section of this act.

5. And be it enacted, That where any waters,

5. And be it onacted, That where any waters, streams, lands, property, muleri lor franchiese that may be necessary or usefu. for the said dams, on rivers and streams of width hereinbefore mentioned, or for the said canals or raceways, shall not be made a free gift by their owner or owners to such companies for the public purposes thereof, then such companies shall pay to the owner of owners of all such lands such compensation as shall be mutually agreed upon between them; and if any such cor-poration of Ita agents cannot agree with the owner or owners of any such waters, ctreams, lands, property, material or frauchises, for the compensation proper for the damage done or likely to be done to or sustained by any such owner or owners of such waters, streams, lands or materials which such corporation may onter upon, use or take away, in pursuance of the authority herein given, or by reason of the ab-sence or legal incapacity of any such owner or owners, no such compensation can be agreed upon, a particular description of the waters, streams, lands, material, franchises or other property so required for the use of such company incorporated under this act, and the act to which this is a supplement, in the construction of said dams, outsis, raceways, and other works shall be given in writing, under oath or affirmation of some engineer or proper agent of the company, and also the name or names of the occupant or occupants, if any there be, and of the owner or owners, if known, and their residence, if the same can be ascertained, to one of the justices of the supreme ocurt of this state, who shall cause said company to give notice thereof to the persons interested, if notice thereof to the persons interested, if known and in this state, or, if unknown, and out of this sinte, to make publication thereof as he shall direct, for any term not loss than ten days, and to assign a particular time and place for the appointment of the commissioners bereinsfier named, at which time and place upon satisfactory evidence to him of the service or publication of such notice aforesaid, he shall appoint, under his hand and seal, three disinterested, impartial and judicious freehold-

ers, residents in the county in which the waters, [Continued on 8th page.]

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variable comment, until Nellie begun to fear that she should learn to hate her mother in the she should learn to hate her mother with which dismy to the visit which Mrs. Chester was at home, and as I can't senior talked of paying them, but which, had been fortunately delayed thus far. At the end of this first month of house keeping Frank expressed himself in no measured terms when poor Nellie's mind before she wiped in an omegan derms when poor Nellie's mind before she wiped in an omegan derms when poor Nellie's mind before she wiped in an omegan derms when poor Nellie's mind before she wiped in them nearer together.

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All this and more passed through your mist have been very differently in the city, and as we have three servants, Nellie does not lead that the content of the street.

All this and more passed through your standard have in the mean of the making your shift that the more in gove that the more in the was much to be done, and the preserves?" was the next question.

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broken down in one short moment, and broked down in one short moment, and he blushed that men should see the irons on his wrists and point him out as a criminal.

A good lawyer is not a necessity, for "Great stars!" exclaimed the verdant.

necessity knows no law.

Spontaneous Combustion.

on the most elegant costumes of gray camel's hair.

The result is that after nearly ten years of life on the stage, Louise has left it for good, and together we will return to Melbourne to end our days in peace and happiness, as I hope."

The Rebin's Note.

The other morning a bad man was bestick for the pageda top, a coral ring to stick for the pageda top, a coral ring to stick for the pageda top, a coral ring to stick for the pageda top, a coral ring to stick for the pageda top, a coral ring to the talse sisters and sisters an The other morning a bad man was being conveyed to prison, there to remain for long, long years. He walked the streets with irons on his wrists, and the glorious sun beaming down upon him as it kissed that days from the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and attach the lace to the silk. The core of the canopy and the there are to core the parasol now consists cast down their eyes to be looked at.

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The finest roads do not go far.

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A greenhorn arriving in town, on a Holy Trinity, Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, by their best marksmen.

A Novel Piece of Mechanism.

maple and chestnut. His eyes had a sallen, victous look, and there was something wiscked in his very step. The office of the dark shade known as connected by the warm sun. Just then a robin left its next in the branches above the tin the branches above th

Jr., by whom the services will be mainly conducted. worth less.

Artificial Flowers.

"You no policeman?"
"Policeman? Oh, no."

"Liesed not a word from Louis, during in which time I moved to Molbourno, which there I moved to Molbourno, which is the state of the s

no one to be allowed to leave the work unwashed or in his factory dress; and Many a man worth a million is utterly the total abstinence pledge, and disworth less.

railroad requires every emyloyee to take to make special rules which should render any of their workpeople amenable to missal is to follow a violation of it.

Items of Interest.

dresses than it promised to be ween after going to my hotel I examined the play bill, and after long consideration resolved to call upon the "old woman." The next day I carried out my resolution, and there occurred a mutual recognition, which, had you seen it, you could never forget.

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"Whas your number?" asked the must have been the result of violence must have been the result of violence must have been the result of violence willfully applied.

"Number! I haint got no number."

Four months ago a party of divers started from San Francisco to recover treasure from the steamer Golden Gate, "You pay me ten centsee. I heap which was wrecked in 1861 off the coast one another, but women and girls look like plecoman. You no plecoman you of Mexico, and from which \$775,000 at one another.

The most timid girl has courage by me ten centsee. I heap pay were raised in 1868. Land had buried the yearsel so deep that they could not the vessel so deep that they could not The man refused to pay a cent, where reach any of the \$400,000 which are

THE ITEM

E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'I

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

Of New York.

The Republican

National Ticket meets with great fa-

could cheerfully support the ticket.

great independence, says that if Hayes party, as shown by its transaction and Conkling, he will have the warm unfit to govern the nation, and that to support of all the liberal element. Of continue its present power over legisla- 6th, if not adjourned till fall. Mr. Wheeler, he says his nomination

recommends itself to all. President Woolsey, of Yale says: I

has my decided confidence.' Another Fifth avenue Reformer, Prestelegraphs: Personally I think Haves' nomination as excellent a one as Mr. Bristow's would have been. Politically it is more harmonious. Morally it is a vancing the country, but for the sole pur-

The Two Parties.

trial for the past fifteen years, and against the authority of the nation. "rushing" to the support of Hayes and keeping personal liberty, the rights and | The opposition will be composed of the thanks and gratitude of the divilized Throughout the land every safeguard Democrats. sympathy for the lost cause : and its to- then should be commenced at once, doubtedly is, - West Jersey Press.

tory of the two parties so clearly writ- colightenment and public virtue and the he favors good government, the peace prove by their labors that they deserve all labor. and security of all, the development of to achieve it. - Republic. for him, and he seeks evil rather than good, then he belongs to Democracy,

and should be found with it. An Encouraging Outlook. banner of Hayes and Wheeler to a glorious victory in November next.

Encouragement comes from all quar ters. North, South, East and West send | Republicans generally look upon it as the lieve this." cheering assurances of a spirit of unity vor everywhere and among all classes in the Republican party such as has not of men, and the nomination of Rutherford | been known since the flery trials of the B. Hayes threw the Democratic candi- war period. The names of Hayes and and the tug of war commences. Both date-makers into confusion. The ticket | Wheeler have been accepted everywhere certainly is a strong one, and doubtfuls, as the promise of reform wherever need-

The opinions of leaders in both parties | The Convention has done its duty well. ination. Carl Schurz is reported as say- stitution heartfelt thanks, and be long as political wire-pullers, and the chief tion from the rule of machine politics, is undivided in the strength of the nom- Its delegates will receive from their coning that he thought the nomination of remembered as patriots who laid aside Hayes and Wheeler would bring back personal likes and dislikes for the public to the party all who left it in 1872. He welfare. The platform has the true ring, Hon. Steware L. Woodford had no stamp, and, if we mistake not the neces objectionable men as Haves and Wheel- better or equally popular names." doubts about the verdict of the people in sities of the hour, the work performed er, we have standard bearers that will New York next November. As for him- will take its place in history as second, self, he had nothing to be sorry for. He at least, if not equal, to the patriotic had much rather see Wheeler's name on labors that gave Lincoln to the nation

Gov. Orth believed the Republicans

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With Hayes they could and would carry the State.

Work of the people has just commenced. Will it be performed wisely and well? Drovidential affair. The ticket is grow-ling in favor and strength every day, and other prominent India anians, expressed themselves similarly.

We believe it will, for never before in our history were the people—the loyal people—and enthusing the people generally, as did the nomination of Lincoln, in 1860.

The nomination made at Cincinnatians in a flame of excitement. In 1848 Congress adjourned Aug. 14. In 1852 it did not adjourn till Aug. 31, and in 1256, on Aug. 30. It is evident from every thing in the company, before part of the capital stock of said company, being part of the capital stock of said company, being part of the House has done, including the production the Commiss of Atlantic and Camden, in the State of New Legister with it north forty-four degrees west twenty of the affair. The ticket is grow-ling in a flame of excitement. In 1848 Congress adjourned Aug. 14. In 1852 it did not adjourn till Aug. 31, and in 1256, on Aug. 30. It is evident from every thing in the nomination of Lincoln, in 1860.

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will declare his independence of Morten | the House of Representatives, is totally tion, or to extend it over the functions. of the Executive branch, would be little short of national suicide. The popular like Hayes' hard money views, and have | feeling that carried Democracy into powa general-trust-in-him. He is outside of er in 1874 no longer exists. Those who all rings, and low company. Wheeler | believed it true to the Government and able to legislate for its best interests have opened their eyes to the fatal error into ident Mark Hopkins of Williamstown, which they were led, They see the Dem- York Sun nake a note of it. ocratic party holding one branch of the National Legislature, and using its power therein, not for the purpose of ad- the commonest words now.

The Cincinnati ticket has passed less complete victory for reform, but with pose of advancing its selfish and partisan through its first week of criticism, and all the antecedents in its favor; I go for interests. They are forced to the con-

what has it shown? The grandest rec- We may therefore reasonably expect Wheeler. ord of good deeds, substantial reform large accessions from the disaffected eleand official integrity ever presented in ment-which left our party a few years dent papers thinks the "chap who has the history of government. Its respon- since, and positive activity from thous- haid out Thurman and Pendleton and sibilities have been greater than any ands throughout the land, who, under old William Allen, the Democratic Gol-

keeping personal liberty, the rights and privileges of individuals, and the very existence of the nation. It has expended and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the common defence and collected thousands of millions for the collected thousands of millions and the collected thousands of millions for the collected thousands of millions for the collected thousands of millions and the collected thousands of millions and the collected thousands of millio for the common desense and general wel-pled men found with Democracy at all in additional bounties is the same man himself. He doesn't allow his ambition fare, and has shown, in all of its trans- times, urging its claims, directing its who not long since advocated cutting to interfere with his digestion, sleep or actions, a regard for the people who trusted it, and for whose protection it was organized. Surely, if noble deeds and great achievements entitle a party to consideration, the Republican party has earned, by its splendid career, the be victorious in the pending campaign.

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thanks and gratitude of the civilized Throughout the land every safeguard world. Look now at the record-of Democrats in Congress have given public confidence: its treasonable sympathies and open ald to rebellion: its practiced everywhere. Those who has world. Look now at the record-of De- must be adopted, every weak point must | The Democrats in Congress have given | just now. Any man who would leave mocracy! Its repeated betrayal of be strengthened, every movement of the Sunset Cox the cold shoulder by electpathies and open ald to rebellion: its practiced everywhere. Those who bestern, during the absence of Mr. Kerr. 1t be scalped." Last year, on the eve of oppression of the blacks in the South-lieve that law and order are better than states: its affiliation with such misrule and marchy should hand to rebellion: its practiced everywhere. Those who bester than does look now as if there had been a the Ohlo Republican State Convention, Select as the property of Charles Described to Select as the property of Charles Described to the Ohlo Republican State Convention, John B. Hay, planning, and to be sold by the Ohlo Republican State Convention, Select as the property of Charles Described to the Ohlo Republican State Convention, John B. Hay, planning, and to be sold by the Ohlo Republican State Convention, S. V. Alay Ms, Sheriff. ern States: its affiliation with such misrule and anarchy, should band togeth- "sunset" for one of the Democracy's he wrote: "I cannot allow my name to plunderers as Tweed: its flly concealed or for the common defense. Organizational brightest lights, as Mr. Cox most un-

tal want of appreciation of the public Through it, the true state of affairs A CLEAN RECORD. The Democratic pure man and a sound Republican. I wants as shown in its stupid transac- wherever Democracy has obtained contions in the present House of Repre- trol, should be made known to the peo- Wheeler. They have each an unsufficilly with a contest against him." Still sentatives, stamp it as the worst possi- ple. Documents -giving facts and figble organization that ever courted public favor.

Is it a difficult thing for the loyal circulated. Weekly meetings should be held by Republicans in every town, city, and county in the land, so that when the great battle is fought in November the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick. They are proof against all such the great battle is fought in November to stick the great battle is fought in November to stick the great battle is fought in November to stick the great battle is fought in the present. George the deavored to infect him with the write of them with the write of the public in the great battle is fought in the great battle in the ble organization that ever courted publices that cannot be denied—should be They have each been long tried in public Can any man who wishes well for his the great battle is fought in November stick. They are proof against all such the country hesitate to support the one and it will be, what it must be in reality, efforts to destroy public integrity as the cal hereafter."

E. Pugh used to say, there is no polition.

J. K. P. Abbett, Att'y. oppose the other? No! With the his- simply a struggle between the forces of Democracy are now practicing.

the good old-fashioned Tammany stripe.

With-so-good a ticket, with two so un-

when he heard of the Cincinnati nom

President Grant has got a Morril man

in his cabinet at last. Let the New

Invincible, applied to the ticket, and

harmonious, applied to the party, are:

ination: "They've got us again!"

Mr. Blaine has been removed from en, and so well understood, every citi- forces of ignorance and vice. There is Washington to his home in Maine, his zen can draw the line for himself. It victory in the air! Let the loyal people condition requiring absolute rest from

our national resources, and the growth The St. Louis Convention nominated, such men as Hayes and Wheeler to the on the second ballot, Samuel J. Tilden, two highest offices in the nation is a clear cessity advocate and, support the Re- of New York, for President. He received indication that the Republican party is 535 votes. As a matter of course, the determined to deserve the confidence and platform has no good to say for the Re- support of the intelligence and patriotism publican party, favors hard money, but of the country; and the popular verdict demands the repeal of that clause in the is that they will not be disappointed. Resumption act which fixes the date of

The old army is again united. From resumption; insists upon economy and The Cincinnati Enquirer takes units The old army is again united. From resumption; insists upon economy and the highest officer to the soldier in the reform in the national administration; parable in this mournful strain: "We ranks the determination is general to join hands in the work to be done in the restriction of Chinese immigration and the restriction of Chinese immigration."

The Cincinnati Enquirer takes up its [3] south weity-siz degrees; east, filteen chrins to still another corner to said lot. Thonce [4] south seventy-do not believe that Tildeh could be recletted Governor of New York. If he is the second on the links, to a corner to what links to a corner to the sold in the said tot south nominated for President at St. Louis, what links to a corner to what link

certainly is a strong one, and doubtfuls, as the promise of reform wherever needindependents and liberals unite lives ed, and as the pledge that loyalty and pressing-satisfaction with it.

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infuse confidence in the masses, attract rival their illustrious Democratic predthe dissenters and dissatisfied, and lead sessors, in prolonging this session of the Republican party to an overwhelmyears of Presidential election, from 1804 to 1856, under the slaveholder's regime to the slaveholder's regime. Congress adjourned yesterday, that members may attend the centennial celebration at Philadelphia. It will not convene until the 6th.

Belknap's trial will commence on the able to be be believe the people of this country are feth of the Belknap's trial will is said to have lar exclaimed with brimstone emphasis,

Congress adjourned yesterday, that longed session, has been done with an longed session, has been done with an New Jersey, and conveyed to Elevation at Charles K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and charts, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord doed from Stephen Colwell and charts, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord doed from Stephen Colwell and charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and charts, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord doed from Stephen Colwell and charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and charts, Clayton Allen and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in a certain deed from Stephen Colwell and Charts K. Landis, in the Country of Charts of Charts of Charts of Char

Consistency is not a trait peculiar to the modern Democratic Representatives. At one and the same breath, in which they were screaming themselves hoarse for economy, they passed a bill to equalize soldiers! bounties, which would take, at one fell swoop, one hundred million s of dollars from the public treasury, in- | intended for the benefit of claim agents, and done to catch soldlers' votes. The interests. They are forced to the conclusion that Democracy is as corrupt to-day as when it was driven from power, and as disloyal in its affliation as when the guns of the rebel army were turned against the authority of the nation.

Their prefensions to the Absect road north thirty six degrees west thirteen and ten hundrediths chains to a point in the middle of said avenue and ten hundrediths chains to a point in the middle of lank street them to a point in the middle of said avenue and ten hundrediths chains to a point in the middle of lank street them the devil hars to virtue. They only wait for an opportunity to get their hands on the pulbonic distribution and ten hundrediths chains to a point in the middle of lank street them to be conomy than the devil hars to virtue. They only wait for an opportunity to get their hands on the pulbonic distribution and ten hundredith chains to a point in the middle of lank street them to a point in the middle of lank street them to be conomy than the devil hars to virtue. They only wait for an opportunity to get their hands on the pulbonic distribution and ten hundredith chains to a point in the middle of said avenue, thence second by the middle of said avenue them the devil hars to virtue. They only wait for an opportunity to get their hands on the pulbonic distribution. The Republican party has been upon the guns of the rebel army were turned the independent press has exhibited in portunity to get their hands on the public funds, and do as they did in the

palmy days of Democracy, -use it for Speaking of Hayes one of the Independ their own ends. When the Springfield Republican party was ever before called upon to the false belief that the two parties were inth of the West, is a sort of thrashing average mortals. This is the way it bear. Its trusts have been sacred in about the same, grew apathetic in the machine that small boys had better keep speaks of Hayes, the Republican candia candidate after I declined. He is a

By Virtue of a Writ of fleri facias, to me directed assed out of the Circuit Court of Atladite County, New

Saturday, July 29th, 1876.

At TWO COLOCK in the Afternoon of said day, at to Hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Egg Harbor City, New Jersey, All the equal undivided two-thirds of that lot, pieco or parcelof land situated in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning at or percelof land situated in the Town of Hammonton in life County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning at a point in the line of the lot known as the Win. Balber and Allen Avery lot, in the first course thereof, at a point eight chains distant from the beginning corner thereof, thiefe being a stake near a blasted pine tree (now doad). Thence [1] along the same line north seventy-six degrees; west, fourteen chains and twenty-five links to a point corner to said lot. Thence [2] shouth for ty-legraes and thirty minutes; west, sixteen chains and eighty five links to another corner in said lot. Thence [3] south twenty-six degrees; east, sitteen chrins to still [3] ticket.

This is good. At least we have no fault to find with it, and we believe the Republicans generally look upon it as the best ticket the Democratic Convention could have made, for the success of the Republican ticket. The ball is opened, and the tug of war commences. Both tickets are strong. But the canvass commences with a great advantage in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, neither of whom

> On Saturday, July 29th 1876. At TWO O'CLOCK in the Afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Ruchale, Egg Harbor Cry, New Jersey:

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated May 26, 1876.

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By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, is red out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be On Saturday, July 29th, 1876, At TWO CCLOCK in the Afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchule, Egg Hatbor City, New Jersey, All the following described premises, situated in El-wood aforesaid, to wit: Beginning at a point in the middle of the Pleasant Mills Road at the intersection of thing is too thin. Their prefensions to the Absector road and runs thence first by the middle of the Absector road porth thirty-six degrees west thirteen

chains to a point in the line of the McCarrol Survey.—
Thence fifth by said line south three degrees, west
twice chains to a point, in the middle of Eim system;
thenice sixth by the middle of said avenue north fortysix degrees and twenty-eight nountee cast, skyle-gight
links to a point in the middle of Anderson street; thence
seventh-by the middle of said street south forty-three
degrees and twenty-four minutes, cast into and four
hombresiths chains to a point in the middle of Pleasont,
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outh fifty-time degrees, east thereen and twenty hundredline chains to the place of beginning. Excepting
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party skyteen and thirty-five hundredits (46.35-100)

Atlantic Circuit Court. Bolomen Prank

Charles Il. Strutch,

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Frank & Stretch.

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some tine music during several evenings in the week. They play well. The open air rehearsals are good for them, and duly appreciated by the listeners. We are glad to know that their festival was welfattended, and the proceeds encouraging. Why do people go to A. G.

Clark's store for the purchase of Groceries, Glass, Crockery, and other wares! Because they get a good article for less money than they get at many other places. Our people propose to take adion rates on the Camden & Atlan vantage of the excursion rates on the Camden & Atlan-tic Kallroad, and go to the grand celebration in Phila delphia. Therefore there will be no "doins" in Ham monton. We stugged of it. It is a good while to an other Centennial, and these people may not be able

Notwithstanding the hot weather, witted shirt collars, &c., for gents' ready-made Purse '850.00. Another game of base ball, be

tween the Hammonton 76 and the Waterford Club, was played on the grounds of the 76, in which the Waterfonds were again beaten. Scats with a canvass cover meted for the accommodation of spectators, by paying the sum of five cents. This was a good idea, nd the seats were readily taken. Among the spects tors were many ladies, who became quite interested i the game. After the game a supper was furnished by the 76 club, in the factory hall, to which fitty-eigh persons nat down. Good feeling prevailed throughou and everyone enjoyed himself hugely. Notwithstanding the successive defeats of the Waterford crub, a fraternal feeling has sprung up with them, and the tw clubs were "hall terlows, well met." This is right. They have shown themselves good fellows, and they had the sympathy of many of our citizens. The scor

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Smith's Landing Itoms. Chorr has believe the Almshouse to-morrow attention and quick returns. Suppling cards to morrow attention at 4 o'chick.—A large congregation now until the 20th of June to large the Almshouse will be critically attention and quick returns. Suppling cards to make will be can be obtained at A. C. Clark's, who will be can be obtained at A. C. Cla the in Salem Cemeters .- Wesley Risley has Just an' thed to a machine whose list of subscribished Building a new garrey for Mr. John York-Your South's Landing correspondent, M. R. S. stated | ers is less than thirty. has week that the strawberry Festival held at Risky. ville was "a grand success, as was suiti limited." I think it beer had not been sold at the stand, and from a wag gon on the ground ---- Mr. John Core, burnerly & coper

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CHAPTER XCVIII. An Act relating to Notices of Filing Reports of Amusements.

ake effect immediately Approved April 13, 1876.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases where, under the provipublication, sions of any law of this state, notices of

of the streets or avenues, or particular all or any of said counties, and it shall be sections whereof, which are included in the duty of said wardens on view or inowners of the lands so assessed and the within all or any said counties, by arres owners of the lands so assessed and the map and street numbers shall not be required to be published, and two or more assessments may be included in one notice; provided, however, that in cases of non-resident property owners whose property is assessed, a copy of said notice shall be mailed to them, postage prepaid, at least five days prior to the continuous displayed in the aforementioned waters; the said officers may, it making of any assessment thereon. If it is the displayer of their duties call in

FRAZIER'S GUIDE-BOOK TO PHILADEL- previous sections of this act, since the the peace of the county; the said special first day of January, eighteen hundred officers thus appointed shall hold office and seventy-six, are hereby declared to for three years, unless sooner removed,

effect immediately Approved April 13, 1876. CHAPTER XCIX. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act

to provide for the compilation and publication of an Index of all the Public Laws of this State," approved April-third, eighteen hundred and seventythree.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jor-sey, That the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, which reads

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may be, as said Hood's Index of Corporations of this State; said work to be done under the supervision and arrived the county in which said warden resides.

4. And be it emacted, That the government, to be arranged in the same manner, as near as may be, as said Hood's Index of Corporations of this State; said work to be done under the supervision and arrived to the county in which said warden resides. under the supervision and subject to the approval of the chief justice of the supreme court," be amended so as to read | the orders, rules and regulations adopt-

Bo it emacted by the Senato and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That John Hood, of Camden, be and he is hereby authorized to compile and publish a complete index of the public and private laws of this state, including those passed by the colonial government, so far as the same can be ascertained in the state library and office of the secretary of state, to be arranged and privated in the same manner, as near and printed in the same manner, as near shall take effect immediately. as may be, to the General Index of the April-13, 1676. A Great Discovery.

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him purchased as in said act directed.

2. And be it enacted, That the act on-made from the best ingredients and under the Commission Merchants, the act to provide for the compilation pressman, therefore we will guarantee every count of ink sold to be of a Superior Jer

3. And be it enacted, That this not shall

CHAPTER O.

An Act for the preservation of fish, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-A splendid Wood Sowing Machine for a few Commission Merchants, oral Assembly of the State of New Jer soy, That hereafter it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, at any time whatever, either by day or night, to put, place or haul any gill, drift, fike or other

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tide water, or to keep any gill, drift, fike, or other net or nets, or any eel pot or pots, basket or baskets, or other contrivance whatever, for the taking or catching of fish in any of said waters mentioned; and any person or persons who shall take or catch any of he is manner of oresaid. or catch any fish in manner aforesaid wholesa'e Agents for the Waltham, Elgin, judgment as to any defendant liable there.

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Wholesa'e Agents for the Waltham, Elgin, judgment as to any defendant liable there. on primarily to or equally with the defendent or defendents as to whom such by imprisonment in the common july of acknowledgement of satisfaction shall the county for the term of ten days, or have been entered, but may be assigned by a fine of twenty dollars, for each and nave been entered, but may be assigned to such defendant or defendants as have satisfied the same, and he or they shall have full control of said judgment, and the balance to be paid into the treasury of the state, and may issue execution thereon against such defendant or defendants as to whom there has been no satisfaction entered the same. has been no satisfaction entered the same as if there had been no payment what the official stand committed until ever, and no satisfaction had been entered; fine and costs are paid; provided, that such defendant or defend. said penalty shall not apply to the legitiments of the same and costs are paid; provided, that such defendant or defend. ants shall only recover on such execution mate taking or catching of fish with hook the proportional share of said judgment and line, or with hook, line and rod, nor for which the defendants as to whom such that previous to issuing said execution the amount for which it shall issue shall have been fixed by a judge of the court can be a fixe been fixed by a judge of the court out of and each and every person selling or exposing for sale fish caught by any con-trivance prohibited by this act, shall be liable therefor to the penalties above prescribed for-illegal fishing; and provided, ed shall not be extended to any person or 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall persons other than the owner or owners of the lands through or along which any tream may run where such fishing with ness may or shall be carried on; and provided further, that this act shall not be held to apply to the Delaware river, and private ponds, the property of private owners, which are not runways for migratory fishes, and the owners of such

ever, for the taking or catching of fish,

in any of the waters of the state. above

onds shall not be subject to the penalties herein prescribed for tishing in such ponds sling reports of assessments for benefits with such appliances as they may see fit and of hearing objections thereto are required to be given, the said notices shall clearly state the character of the work and improvement for which such assessments have been made, and a description of each of said wardens, the jurisdiction of the streets of avenues or particular all or any of said counties and it shall be paid, at least five days prior to the confirmation of any assessment thereon, in the discharge of their duties, call in the interneon. Nitrous exide gas for thin the interneon. Nitrous exide gas for the interneon, 50 ets. per tooth. Old sets received equal to new. Perfect satisfaction given college the three too of assessment thereto for published in the old of any person or persons at any time prior to such assessment, his shall not be liable to prosecution for rendering such aid; any person neglecting or refusing to aid when thus called upon.

2. And be-it enacted, That all notices of assessment theretofore published in shall forfeit ten dollars, to be recovered conformity with the provisions of the by action of debt, before any justice of the recovery the said since the the reaction of the county; the said section of the control of the cont

or until their successors are appointed id qualified, and shall be duly sworn before any justice of the peace, or a judge of the common pleas, to the performance of their duties; they shall make an annual report to the commissioners of fisheries on or before the first day of November in each year, and shall receive three dollars for each day they are occupied, in their special duties, and that said per

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	clean garden to one filled with weeds	moored alongside, was completely cut in two	for by the House of Representatives. Mesers.	thought I did. But my scalp was saved	tion. Other remedies advertised as curse for Consump-
٠		and sunk Treasurer New and Solicitor	Windom, Logan, and Ransom were appointed	inst as it was being torn off. The boys	tion, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat
	of this practice generally convinces them	Wilson have resignedIt is currently re-	members of the committee on the former, and Messrs. Sargeant, Cragin, and Withers on the	at the wagons had seen me running;	dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by
		ported that the mother of the late sultan insti-	latter.	saw the Indians, and came on—thirteen	consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its
	it brings the most profit.	gated the assassin who murdered the Turkish	HOUSE.	of them—and got up just in time to pre-	tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system,
	We cultivate mostly with a horse one	ministers James Baird, who recently gave	Mr. Cox (Dem.), of New York, has been ap-	vent the red devils finishing their work.	which, of course, must make a ours impossible.
	way, making the rows long and straight. The student's work in the garden is	two and one-half million dollars to the Scottish	the state of the section of the sect	The Indians, as well as my friends,	Bohenck's Palmonia Byrnp is warranted not to contain
	mostly done with a steel-toothed rake	church, recently died in Scotland.	**************************************	thought I was dead. But I came to	a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but
	and hand cultivators. We take great	Miners' wages in West Yorkshire, England,		again, and my scalp was laid back again.	a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but
	mains to remove any nigweeds nor-	are to be reduced twelve and one-half per	stargerly stricken out. The Army appropria-	It was only half torn off, and is growing	harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, atomach,
	slanes, etc., which may have escaped	cent Senator Morrill, of Maine, has been	tion bill as thus amended was passed.	again nicely." The poor fellow was taken to Fort	and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These
	previous notice. These contain seed in	nuanimously confirmed as secretary of the	A resolution was adopted that a commission,	Laramie and received every attention,	are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Nobenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea. Wood Touic and
	immense numbers before-many-people-	treasury Nicolo has at last bem relieved	consisting of two non-residents of the District of Columbia and one resident thereof, be	and as soon as he was able started for	Mandanke Dille are the only medicines which operate in
		by the Turks Since the withdrawal of	appointed by the Speaker of the House, and	his home in Milwaukee.	Alleger to te chylone they are the only genuine oure for
		the British mau-of-war Ariel from Whydah,	two residents of the District and one non-	MIN HODIO III TELL WATERSON	water and the consumption. Each boile of this invaluable
	grown plant of purslane contained 1,250,-	the king of Dahomey again refuses to pay the	resident be selected by the presiding chicer of	Assassination in Turkey.	Ruissonay on the medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schemok is professionally at his principal office, corner
	000 seeds. The ground is carefully	tine recently imposed by the British commo-	the Senate, is hereby appointed, whose duty it shall be, during the recess of Congress, to	A Circassian named Hassan, who left	with and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday,
	freed from weeds till winter. None are	dore, Hewitt, for maltreating a British sub-	prepare a suitable form of government for the	the military school at Constantinople four	where all intters for advice must be addressed.
•	allowed to seed the ground. They ap-	ject During the month of May there were	District of Columbia.	years ago, with the rank of lieutenant,	
	pear now to be running out.	2,099 cases of plague at Bagdad, of which	During a discussion on an appropriation for	and was appointed to a captaincy in the	The Markets.
	Bee Keeping.	1,222 were fatalBy an explosion in one of	fireworks in Washington for the fourth of July, Mr. Chittenden (Ind.), of New York,		HEW RORK.
	A correspondent writes to the Times:	Woolf's firework shops at Greenville, N. J.,	called attention to the serious fact that, within	votained at Constantinople, where he was	Beef Cattle-Prime to Extra Bullocks (SKes 10 K
	"I intend to go into bee culture, and	the entire building was demolished, and of	a few years, several hundred million of dollars'	variously employed. When Hassan re-	Common to Good Texaustronic US 98 UD
	ask your advice as to artificial swarm-	the twenty young girls and boys employed	ACLIN OF DIODOLLA—DORLIA LIENT THO DECIONAL	contly received an appointment to the	Wilch COWN
	ing, protecting bees from being robbed,		debt-had been burned up; and largely through the careless use of fireworks on the	grade of adjutant-major, and an assign-	Hogs-Live
	whether to winter them in a bee house	nine others were more or less burned by the ful-		mont to duty with the army of Baguad,	diam's USA COM
	er not; how far to keep the hives apart,	mine to or disabled by the falling of the build-	Mat 17	he alteged various protexts for remaining	Colton—Middling
50 1 24	and what kind of bees are the most	minate or disabled by the falling of the build- ing A terrific hallstorm occurred near	of the bill equalizing the bountles of soldiers,	at Constantinople, and was consequent-	Flour-Extra Westurn 5 25 M. H. LU
				In arrestal and imprisoned. He was re-	Biate Extra
	ter!"	Muskogee, Ill., and completely devastated a section of country varying from one-half to	1 11 11 1 1		No. 2 Spring 1 in 6 1 in
	Reply.—In this particular case, which is evidently one in which the inquirer		(including slaves and India s), \$8.83 for their	to Randad	Barley—State
	has no experience, our advice would be	1 -11 - 1	'period of the service between the twelfth of	The same day he called upon the war	Barley-Mait
	to let the been alone, and give the time	Wm. Henry Johnson, who murdered his	April, 1861, and the ninth of May, 1865, de- ducting all bounties already paid under the	minister, when he was informed that the	Barley - Mait
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	to something else. Our own experience	Ann trung as a marel section and and a mare Good	to apply to substitutes, men who were prison-	weing minister's residence. He proced-	Hiraw, per cwt
	has been that unless a person has the	the country troubilities, as the contract and the		ed there, and the guards believing him	
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	for caring for been he had better have	\$20,000 of funds belonging to the State	hervion prior to the pineteenth of April 1865		Mackerel, No. 1, new
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	thing else of this sor! Also, that it is	near the Resebud river, in Montana. The	tion), or to persons discharged on the ground of minority. All applications for Lounties	assassin, Rachid Pasha, minister of	Wooddalifornia Floron
	impossible to prevent robbery, the busy	Indians, who were strongly armed and mount-	under the bill are to be filed within five years.	foreign affairs, a servant of Midhat	Toxas '1
	bee being much given to improving the	ed, began the attack, but were dispersed by		Property named Abmed Aglis, sind a sol-	Butter—State
	shiping hours in this dishonest manner,	the soldiers, leaving eighty-three of them dead	The Speaker pro lem laid before the House a message from the President in relation to the	dien were killed, and Kulfforn Landin,	Wastern Vallow 18 th 90
	and further, that it is not averse to add-		extradition treaty with England.	minister of marine, and another soldier	Western Ordinary 16 th 17
	mg marder to theft and burglary and		The House took up the Bundry Civil Appro-	monnial	Ottobas-Direct a procedure services on de ve
	killing the bees that defend their hives			Traum, when about to shoot Avin	Western
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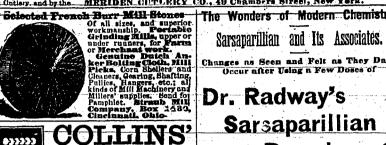


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atreams, lands, materials of other property in controversy, its, or the owners reside, commissioners to examine and appraise said waters, lauds or other property, and to assess the damages, upon such notice to be given to the persons interested as shall be directed by the justice making such appointment, to be expressed therein, not less than ten days; and it shall be the duty of said commissioners (having first taken and subscribed an oath or affirmation before some person duly authorized to administer taken and substitute authorized to administer fore some person duly authorized to administer an oath, futthfully and impartially to examine the matter in question, and to make a true report, according to the best of their skil and understanding) to meet at the time and place appointed, and to proceed to view and examine appointed, and to proceed to view and examine the said waters, streams, lands, materials or other property, and to make a just and equitable estimate or appearance of the value of the same, and an assessment of damages to be pain by the said company for such waters, funds, materials or other property, and damages aforesaid, which said report shall be made to written mater the hands and seed. of the said commissioners, or any two of them, and filed within ten, days thereafter, together and filed within ten, days thereafter, together with the aforesaid description of the waters, streams, lands, materials, or other property, and the appointment and oaths or affirmations aforesaid, in the clerk's office of the county in aforesaid, in the clerk's office of the county in which the said waters, streams, hands, materials or of or property are situate, to remain of record-therein; and thereupon and on payment or tender of payment of the amount awarded as hereinafter provided, the said company is hereby empowered to enter upon and take possession of the said waters, streams of the width as hereinbefore mentioned, lands, materials or they market for the purposes aforesaid; and ther property, for the purposes aforesaid: and the said report or a copy thereof certified by the clerk of said county, and proof of payment or tender of the amount awarded shall at all or tender of the amount awarded such at all times be considered as plenary evidence of the right of any such company to have, hold, use occupy, possess and onjoy the said waters, lands or other property, or of the said owner or owners to recover the amount of each evaluation. with interest and costs, in an action of debt, it any court of competent jurisdiction, in a suit to be instituted against the said company if they neglect or refuse or pay for twenty days tter demand made of their treasurer, and shall from time to time constitute a lien upon the property of the said company, in the nature of a martgage; and the said justice of the supreme c art shall upon application of either party, and on reasonable notice to the others, tax and a low such costs, fees and expenses to the jus and other persons performing any of the duties prescribed in this section, as he shall think equitable and right, which shall be paid by the said company; provided slways, that should any such company or the owner or owners of any, such waters, streams, lands, majorials or other property, feel aggreed by the decision of the commissioners aforesaid, he, she or they may appeal to the next circuit court in the county wherein the said waters, streams, lands,

the strials or other property may be.

6. And be it enacted, That every appeal from the decision of the commissioners appointed under the proceding section shall be made in writing and in the form of a perition to said court, and filed with the clerk of the said circuit court, and filed with the clerk of the said circuit court of the court o court of the county wherein such waters, streams court of the county wheremaked waters, see call lands, materials or other property appeal ed by the said commissioners shall be and notice in writing of such appeal shall be given to the opposite party within ten days after the filing thereof, which proceeding shall vest in the circular shall be appealed to the control of the country of the country within the circular shall be a support of the country of the cuit court full right and power to hear and ad-judge the same, and to direct a proper issue for the trial of said controversy to be formed be tween the said parties and to order a jury to be struck and a view of the premises to be had, and the said issue to be tried at the next term of said court to be holden in the said county upon the like notice and in the same manner as other issues in the same court are tried; and i shall be the duty of the said fury to assess the rand be the entry of the gaid jury to assess the value of the said waters, streams, lands, made rials or other property, and damages sustained and if they shall find a greater sum than the said commissioners shall have awarded in favor of the said owner or owners, then judg-ment thereon, with costs, shall be entered against any such company, and execution awarded therefor but if the said jury shall be applied for by the owner or owners, and shall find a less sum than such company shall have offered or the said commissioners shall have awarded, then said costs shall be paid by said applicant or appli-cants, and either deducted out of said sum found by said jury, or execution awarded therefor, as the said court shall direct; but such applica-tion shall not brevent such company from tak ing the said waters streams, lands, materials of other property, upon filing the aforesaid report of the said commissioners, provided, that in no case whatever shall such company enter upon or take nossession of any waters, streams, lands, materials or other property of any person or persons for the purpose of actually constructing persons for the purpose or actually constructing said dams, reservoirs, canals, racoways and other works, or of making any erections or improve-ments whatever, or otherwise appropriating said waters, streams, lands, materials or other prop-erty to the use of any such company, until they have paid or tendered to the party or parties entitled to receive the same the amount assessed by the said commissioners as the value of such waters, steams, lands, materials or other property or damager; but in case the party or parties entitled to receive the amount assessed as aforesaid by the said commissioners shall refuse, upon tender thereof being made, to receive the same, or shall be out of the state, or under any legal disability, then the payment of the amount assessed as aforesaid into the circuit court-of-the-county wherein the said waters, streams lands, materials or other property lio, shall be deemed a valid and legal payment; and further provided, that the party or parties entitled to receive the amount assessed by the said commissioners may, upon tender thereof being made, secept-and receive the same without being barred thereby from his, her or their appeal from the report of the said commission-ers; and on guen tender or payment of money into court, in case it be refused as aforesaid, such company shall be empowered to enter upon and take possession of said waters, streams, lands, materials, or other property, and proceed with the work of constructing its said dams, camb, raceways and other erections and im-

provements.
7. And be it enseted, That nothing in this act shall be construed to impair the rights of any corporation, person or persons, to an action against such companies, their agents, workmen, servants or contractors, for any damage done to his, her or their lands, hereditaments and premises by the erection or construction of said dams canals, raceways, reservoirs and improvements, where such corporation, person or persons have not been agreed with by such companies, or his, her or their damages paid and satisfied by such companies, under the provisions of this act.

8. And be it enacted. That such companies shall, before the erection and construction of additions by arrangement or the construction of

said dams, by agreement or by appraisement as bereinbefore proviced, purchase or acquire the existing dams, works add frauchises of any ex-company or individuals interfered with fected by said new dams, and such existing works and franchises may be maintained and mood by said existing companies and individuals autilisald new dams hereby authorized and erected and the works and franchises of said existing companies and individuals shall be acquired a horsin provided; and after such acquisition such existing dame and works may be main taused and used by the companies here is author.

hereby authorized, if they shall deem it desirale so to do.

9. And be it enacted, That the supply of wa-ter for water power or other uses or purposes, from the dams hereby authorized to be erected. shall be equally divided between this state and any other state, whenever the rivers or streams upon which the said dams are erected shall flow between or divide this state and such other state; provided, however, that this shall not be con-strued to prohibit the use of any additional quantily of water on either side of said rivers or streams, whenever thereby the water is not re-duced below the level required for the due sup-ply of the connecting canals or meeways on the other side of the said rivers or streams; and further, that such companies may make and enforce such regulations as shall carry out the

provisions of this section. 10. And be it enacted, That every such com pany may make and issue bonds, with or with out coupons attached, bearing interest not excooling seven per centum per annum, to borrow money or to secure any indebtedness created by them, and sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of the same, upon such terms and conditions as they may deem advisible; and such bond and the interest thereon, may be secured by a mortgage or mortgages given or executed to a trustee or trustees for the use of the bondhold ers, upon the corporate franchises, real and per sonal estate and all other property of such com panies, or any part thereof; provided, that they shall not issue bonds for a greater sum than twice the amount of their capital stock pai i in. 11_And_be_it_enacted. That-all-companies whose dams and works shall be constructed un-der the provisions of this set, and of the net to which this is a supplement, shall have the right o connect their said dams and works with any dams and works on the same rivers or streams within this state, or between this and any other state; upon such terms as may be agreed upon by those who have the management of such lams and works: and in case of a failure of agreement on the part of those having the man-agement of such dams_and_works-within-this state, then and in that case either of said parties may apply to one of the just ces of the su preme court of this state within the juris diction in which said connection is proposed to be made, whose duty it shall be to appoint three disinter-ested citizens as herein provided for the condemnation of land, who shall determine and fix said terms, and proceed in all respects the sau as when condemning, land, as provided in th fifth and sixth sections of this act, including the right of appeal by either party to the next circuit court in the county wherein the said dame and works may be.

12. And he it enacted, That it shall be lawful for any competity incorporated under this act and the act to which this is a supplement, at any time during the continuance of its charter, to lease its dams and works, or any part there of, to any other corporation or corporations of this or any other state, or to unite and consoli-date, as well as merge its stock, property, fran chises, dams and works with those of any other company of this or any other state, or to do both; and such other company and companies are hereby authorized to take such lease, or to unite, consolidate, as well as merge its stock, property, franchises, dams and works with said ompany, or to do both and after such lease or consolidation the company or companies so acquiring said stock, property, franchises, dams and works may use and operate such dams and works and their own dams and works, or all them, according to the provisious and restrictions contained in this act, notwith-

standing any special privilege heretotore granted to another corporation. 13. And be it enacted, That nothing in this act contained shall be construed to authorize any corporation organized under this act, or the act to which this is a supplement, to take, condemn, obstruct, endanger, or in anywise interfere, directly or indirectly, with the franchises, rights, works and structures of any canal or railroad corporation, without the written consent of such corporation, nor to authorize the leasing, consolidating, or otherwise uniting the dams and works hereby authorized with the works and franchises of any railroad company in this or any other state, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 12, 1876.

CHAPTER XCI.

An Act relative to Public Printing.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That two laws enacted at each session of the legislature shall hereafter be printed in the same general style in which the volume of laws was printed in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, excepting that the laws shall be collated and indexed under the three heads

of general public acts, special public acts, and private acts; also that the legislative documents shall be hereafter printed in the same style in which the said work was done in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one; also, that the journals of the senate and minutes of the join meetings and executive ressions, and the minutes of the house of assembly shall be printed hereafter in a compact and workman like style; also that the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature shall be printed on good writing paper, with pica type, each page to contain thirty one lines; and the prices to be paid for said printing shall be as follows: for printing three thousand copies of the session laws, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the journal of the senate, with the minutes of the joint meetings, and one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly, the sum—of—twenty-two-nud-one-half-dollars—persheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the logislative documents, at the rate of seventy-five-centrager thousand control of country five-centrager thousand country five-centrager thousand country. composition, and seventy five cents per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages, for presswork; for printing two hundred copies of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature; at the rate of five branch of the legislature; at the rate or two dollers and twenty five cents per short of four foolscap pages; and for printing the pamphlets and other papers ordered by the legislature, at the rate of seventy five cents per thousand ones. for composition, and seventy five cents per to-ken of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the presswork; provided that in all cases where rule and figure work is required, the price for composition shall be double the rates above stated; and where matter re-quires two justifications, without rules, one price and a hall shall be paid; and provided further, that one dollar actions are about to said. that one dollar extra per page shall be paid for printing all indices and tables of contents set

printing an indices and tables of contents set in bourgools type in the session laws, journals of senate and minutes of the house of ascembly.

2. And be it enacted, That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except folding and sitteling, which shall be charged at the current prices for such work, and the paper, which shall be of good quality and of the following description: for the declinents, journals and minutes, white calendered printing paper, twen-ty four by twenty eight inches in size, weighing not less than forty-four pounds to the ream of not less than forty-fier pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets for the laws of the appeal shall, at the time of illing the not less than fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets; for the bills, to be hundred and eighty sheets; for the bills, to be on good falrosp paper, weighting fourteen pounds to the ream; the price to be allowed for such paper shall be at the lowest fare teach pound at which the same is sold by paper dealers in New in the hath a just and legal ground of appeal is approved April 19, 1876.

York or Philadelphia during the first week in Junuary; and satisfactory ovidence of the price of such papers within the said period shall be submitted to the comptroller before the allowance by him of any bill for paper on which any public printing shall be executed.

3. And be it enacted. That all messages,

pamphlets, reports or other documents which are deemed of sufficient public importance to be printed and bound for preservation, shall hereafter be embraced in one volume, under the title of "Legislative Documents;" and no docutitle of Legislative Documents; and no docu-ment or reports all be embraced in said vol-ume unless so ordered by the joint committee on printing; and when said joint committee shall order any document to be printed in the said volume of documents, there shall be one thousand cooles thereof printed, which docu ments shall be numbered in the order in which they are ordered to be printed, and the governor's annual message shall be classed as document number one in said volume; when any document shall be ordered to be printed more than once, at period more than four days spart the printer thereof shall be entitled to charge for composition as above provided for each time the document shall be so printed, and in no other case shall more than one composition be paid for the printing of such reports or docu-

4. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the act approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the general assembly and the secretary of the sounts to deliver copies completed of the jou pals of their respective houses, to the persons employed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature; and in the event of the said clerk and secretary failing to deliver such copies as provided for in this section, they shall forfeit to the treasurer, for the use of the state, one bundred dollars of their salary.

5. And be it enacted, That the indices to the pamphlet laws, to the journal of the senate, the minutes of the house of assembly, and the logislative documents, shall be hereafter made by the person or persons respectively who may be employed to execute said printing, and the sum of one hundred-dollars each shall be allowed the said printers for compiling said in dices; provided that said indices shall be printed in solid bourgeois type, and be made out alphabetically under one heading, in the style of the inties respectively of the pamphlet laws and the renate journal for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

6. And be it enacted, That Charles H. Fol-

well, of Mount Holly, shall be employed to print the reports of the treasurer and comptroiler of the state, the report of the state board of education, and the reports relating to the state normal school and the state prison, during the

current year. And be it enacted, That William S. Sharp, of Trenton, shall be employed to print five thousand copies of the amended constitution of this state, with the index, as lately published under the au hority of the department of state.

8. And be it enacted. That John L. Murphy, of Trenton, shall be employed to print the sen-ate and assembly bills, pamphlets, reports of state officers for presentation to the legislature, and such other matter as may be ordered by the senate and house of assembly, and not here-

inbefore provided for.

9. And be it enacted, That S. W. Miller, Junior, of Salem, be employed to print one thousaid copies of the minutes of the ho. se of as-sembly for the current year, in compact form, as per minutes of one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

10. And be it cancted, That W. V. L. Siegman, of cape May, be employed to print one thousand copies of the journal of the senate and minutes of the joint meetings and executive sessions for the current year, in compact form, as per minutes of one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

11. And be it enacted. That Pangborn. Duniii. And be it emercial, that Pangoorn, Dun-ning & Dear, of Jersey City, be employed to print one thousand copies of the legislative documents of the current year.

12. And be it enected. That Benedict Prieth,

of Newark, be employed to print such reports as may be ordered in German during the pre-

sent term.

13. And be it enacted that Chiswell & Wutts, of Paterson, be employed to print three thou sand copies of the laws enacted at the present session of the legislature, which copies shall be delivered to the state treasurer within two months after the said Chiswell & Warts shall have received the copy thereof, and on failure thereof the said Chiewell & Wurts shall forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars, which sum the said treasurer is author zed to withhold and deduct from the amount due them for printing

14. And be it cancted. That it shall be the daty of the secretary of state to deliver, or cause to be delivered, to the person or persons who shall be employed to print the copies of the laws, a copy of every law passed at this session of the legislature, within thirty days after the passage of each law, and on failure thereof shall be compelled to pay to the person or persons employed to print the copies of the laws any sum which he or they may have for-

nive any sum which no or thop may have for-feited by reason of such default.

15. And he it enacted, That all nots or parts of acts conflicting with the provisions of this act be and are hereby rejeated.

16. And no it enacted. That this act shall

take effort immediately.
Approved April 12, 1876.

CHAPTER XCH.

A Act to amend an act entitled "An act constituting Courts for the Trial of Small Causes," (revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section seventy-nine of the act entitled "An act constituting courts for the trial of small causes," which now reads

as follows, to wit: 'From any judgment which may be ob-tained before any justice of the peace, ex-cept such as shall have been given by confession, either party may appeal to the court of common pleas of the county to be holden next after the rendering of such judgment; which appeal the said justice is hereby directed to grant on the follow-ing, and no other terms, that is to say: the party demanding such appeal shall enter into bond to the other party, with with at least one sufficient surety, being a freeholder in the county, and in double the sum for which such judgment was given, conditioned that the appellant shall appenful prosecute the said appeal in the said court of common pleas, shall stand to and abide the judgment of the said court, and pay such further costs as shall be taxed, if the judgment be aftirmed; provided always, that no appeal shall be granted to remove a judgment rendered upon the verdict of a jury or on the report

upon the merits of the case; which said affidavit the said justice shall sent up to the court to which the appeal is taken, with the other papers in the cause," be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to wit

1679 From any judgment which may be obtained before any justice of the peace, except such as shall have been given by confession, either party may appeal to the court of common pleas of the county to be holden next after the rendering of such judgment; which appeal the said justice is hereby directed to grant, on the following and no other terms, that is to say: if the judgment appealed from be one entered against the party demanding the appeal, or if there be in the action an offset against his demand, then he shall file with the justice a bond to the other party, with at least one sufficient security, being a freeholder in the county, and in double the amount of such judgment or sete condi-tioned that the appellant shall appear and prosecute the said appeal in the said court of common pleas, shall stand to and abide the judgment of the said court, and pay such costs as shall be taxed against him if the judgment be affirmed; if the judgment appealed from be in favor of the party demanding the appeal, and there be no offset in the action against his demand, then no appeal bond shall be required, but the appeal shall be taken by a notice in writing, signed by or in behalf of the appellant, briefly describing the judgment and stating that the party appeals therefrom to the next court of common pleasprovided always, that no appeal shall be granted to remove any judgment entered against the party demanding the appeal for any amount beyond the costs of suit where such judgment shall have been rendered on the verdict of a jury or on the report of referees, unless the party shall, at the time of taking the same, file with the justice an affidavit made by the party, or in his absence by his agent, stating that the said appeal is not intended for the purpose of delay, and that the affiant verily believes that the appellant hath a just and legal ground of appeal upon the merits of the case; which affidavit shall be sent up to the court to which the appeal is taken, with the other papers in the cause."

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. take effect immediately, and shall apply to all actions in which appeals might now be taken according to law Approved April 12, 1876

CHAPTER-XCIII.

An Act to regulate and license Pawnbrok-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the judges of the court of common pleas, or a majority of them, in any county in this state may, upon application being-made to said court, grant a license to carry on the business of a pawnbroker to such person applying for the same, in such place in the said county as shall be named in the application and approved by said court; provided the application therefor be accompanied with a bond to be by such person signed, with two freehold sureties satisfactory to the court, in the sum of one thousand dollars each, conditional for the faithful performance and observance of the requirements of this act and for the indemnification of any person or persons suffering loss through the violation of the provisions of this act; and provided further, that no person shall carry on the business of a pawnbroker within this state unless licensed according to the provisions of this act, except within municipalities having charter regulations respecting pawnbrokers, and no person shall carry on the business of pawnbroker within this ate unless licensed as provided for in this section.

2. And be it enacted, That the license fee shall be fifty dollars, payable to the clerk of the court of common pleas of the county wherein such license is granted, and such license fee to accompany the application; that no person shall be entitled to obtain such license unless such person shall be a resident of the state of New Jersey and within the jurisdiction of the court where application is made for such license for at least the term of six months prior to the date of said application; that the penalty for violating the provisions of this act, or either of them, shall be twenty-five dollars for the first offence, and fifty dollars for the second and each subsequent offence, to be recovered by an action of debt before any court of competent jurisdiction, such action to be brought by the board of chosen freeholders of the county wherein such pawnbroker was licensed or has carried on the business of a pawnbroker, and such penalty, when recovered, to be paid to the collector of said county

for the use of said county.

3. And be it enacted. That all goods pledged or pawned shall be kept for the term of one year by the pawnbroker reredeemed, and not more than at the rate of twenty-five per cent. per annum interest shall be charged on any sum not ex-ceeding twenty-five dollars loaned upon any pledged or pawned goods, and on sums exceeding twenty-five dollars not more than ten per centum interest shall be charged, and such interest at such rate shall be in lieu of all other charges and demands; and every pawnbroker thus liconsed shall keep a proper record of the deposit and redemption of all goods and pledges, the amount loaned thereon and the interest charged, and shall give to each pawnor a proper descriptive ticket, and that the said record shall be continually

open to police inspection.

1. And be it enacted, That if goods pledged or pawned to any such pawabroker shall remain unredeemed, and no interest upon the loan thereon shall have been paid for the space of one year, such goods may then be sold by said pawnbroker, but notice of such sale shall be given by advertisement in at least two newspapers printed and published in said county, for at least two weeks prior to such sale, and said sale shall be a public vendue, to the highest bidder, and in no other manner.

b. And be it empted, That this act shall not apply to any municipalities having charter regulations respecting pawnbrok 6, And be it enacted, That this act

shall take effect immediately ..

CHAPTER-XCIV.

An Act relative to Official Advertisements 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey That no advertisement of any sale of lands by any commissioner, coroner, sheriff or master in chancery, or advertisement of any municipal notice, ordinances, order or resolution which is required by law to be printed and published in any newspaper in this state, and which is now in course of publication, shall be deemed or held to be invalid or insufficient because of any change in the name of the newspaper in which such advertisement is printed, but such advertisement shall be in all respect and to the same extent, as legal and valid as if no such change as aforesaid had been made.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved April 18, 1876.

CHAPTER XCV

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to sales of lands under a public statute or by virtue of any judicial proceeding," (revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for any master of the court of chancery to whom any exe-cution of order of sale of any lands or real estate is now or hereafter may be directed to continue such sale or sales by public adjournment, subject to such limitations and restrictions as are or may be provided specially therefor, either in person or by authority in writing under his hand, and commissioning or appointing a master of said court, or sheriff of the county in which such lands are situated, to make such adjournment in the name and stead of the master to whom such writ or order of sale is directed, and such authority for such adjournment shall be returned by said master with the statement made by him of the proceedings under and by virtue of any writ of execution or order of sale as aforesaid.

2. And be it enacted

Approved April 13, 1876:

CHAPTER XCVI.

An act concerning associations or incor porations for the establishment of Ly ceums, Libraries and Literary and Scientific Societies.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever the directors or trustees of any lyceum, library, literary or scien tific association or incorporation which may have been heretofore incorporated by any special act of the legislature of New Jersey, shall deem it necessary to increase the capital stock of such association or incorporation, and shall, at any regular meeting or such directors or trustees, resolve that such increase is necessary, and specify the amount of such increase, the said directors or trustees shall thereupon make a certificate thereof, under the hands of the president and secretary or treasurer of such association or incorporation, with the corporate seal thereof attached thereto, and ille the same in the office of the scoretary of state; and upon said certificate being so made and filed, the said capital stock of said corporation or association shall be increased to the amount mentioned in said certificate.

2. And be it enacted. That for all capital-stock-which-may-be-issued under and by virtue of such certificates, the associadious or incorporations, the directors or trustees of which shall file such certificates, and the directors or trustees and stock-holders thereof, shall be entitled to all the benefits and subject to all the liabilities arising from and contained in the act en-titled "An act to incorporate associations for the establishment of lyceums, libraries and literary and scientific societies," and also shall be entitled to the same benefits and subject to the same liabilities, to which the original stockholders in such associations or incorporations are entitled or subject under and by virtue of the provisions of the special act under and by which such association or incorporation shall be incorporated.

And be it enacted. association or incorporation may increase the trustees or directors thereof to any number not exceeding lifteen; provided, that notice for two weeks, once a week, of the intention to make such increase, shall be inserted in one or more newspa-pers published in the township or city where such incorporation or association may be located, or if no newspaper be published in such township or city then in one or more newspapers, published in the county where the said association or incorporation is situated; and after such notice shall have been given, the then board of trustees or directors may elect, by ballot, the trustees or directors proposed to be added, but all elections thereafter shall be had in the manner provided

by law. 4. And bo it onacted, That this act shall be deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved April 13, 1876.

CHAPTER XCVII.

A Supplement to an act outlifed "An Act concorning Judgments," approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hun-

dred and seventy-four.

1. Bo it enacted by the Senatoand General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in any action brought or to be brought in the supreme court or any cirthis state, wherein judgment shall have been or may hereafter be recovered against two or more defendants therete, and the party in whose favor said judgment is rendered shall have received satisfaction thereof from any defendant or defendants less than the whole number of defendants, it shall and may be lawful for the person so receiving autisfaction, either by himself or his attorney, to enter an acknowl-ment of satisfaction as to said defendant or defendants from whom satisfaction thereof shall have been received; upon the record of said judgment, or in case the judgment shall not have been made

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