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## LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

a Act providing for state taxes on railroads and the rabre ( Motent collection thereof. and the mbro the entering that the teef.

I. Be it entered by the Senate and General.

Assembly of the Saite of New Jerrey, That all milited corporations and companies occupy, ing or using right and in this stand, whether as lessees or other with lable to be taxed as such by a general law lang railroads for sinte purposes, shall pay an annual state far upon the true value of raid tell reads, that equipment and appendings of said read, at and ofter the rate of one half of one per centum upon such value, and the same to be paid, not with standing any provisions in the chapters of said top porations. and the same to be naid, not with stunding. any provisions in the charters of said corporations or companies or the lews under which said railroads are respectively, occupied and used, fixing a different basis, mode or rate of tax ation; provided, that whereas certain railroad companies, required to pay tax annually to the state, under the provisions of the set entitled "An act relative to transit duties," approved March fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty nine, control certain other railroad within this state commenly, called branch roads, by either owning or leasing them, or by owning a majority, in value, of their capital stock, or by owning or leasing cither roads which own or lease them, which branch roads will be assessed under the provisions of the said act of eighteen hundred and sixty nine, shall be considered a full payment of all taxes hereafter to be assessed upon such branch roads under the provisions of said act of eighteen hundred and sixty nine shall exceed the aggregate amount of the taxes that exceed the aggregate amount of the taxes when branch roads under this act, and of said act of eighteen number and of the taxe upon such branch roads under this act, and of upon such branch roads under this act, and the tax upon such railroad company at the rate of one half of one perceptum upon the costs of their works, including all their property of any descript on not otherwise taxed, as provided in said set of eighteen hundred and sixty nine, or

said act of eighteen hundred and sixty nine, or so long as this act shall remain in force.

2. And be it enacted, That on or before the first day of February in each year, the president, secretary or treasurer of overy tailroad corporation or company shall, on oath or affirmation make return to the comptroller of this state of the true value of said railroad and of the equipment and appendages of said railroad used by or ment and apendages of said railroad used by or belonging to said corporation or companies in this state respectively, specifying the items and locality thorsof, and forther showing the true-value of said property whereon said state tax is laid as aforesaid, pecifying its particular items and their cost; the comptroller shall forthwith file said return in his office, and thereupon the state tax to be said by said railroad corporafile said return in any ones, and tecreary state tax to be paid by said tailroad corpera-tion or company, under this sor, shall be imme-diately due and payable with interest thereon from the first day of March at and arier the rate of ten per centum per annum, and sale tax and interest thereon shall be and remain a lien on the franchises and property roal, personal and mixed, or said corporations or company, and the lien of the state for said state taxes and the tien of the state of sale state taxes and interest shall be prior to all other liens of every nature and description on said franchises

and property.

3. And be it enacted. That the comptroller 3. And he it enerted. That the comptrainer, treasurer and commissioner of milroad taxktion of the state shall constitute a bourd of railroad commissioners, and when any of the said tailroad corporations or dompanies required by the accord seption of this act to make a return to the comptroller of the state as therein set forth. the comptroller of the state as therein set forth, shall fall to make such roturn as thoroin required or shall make a return that the comp dured of annual resources to believe is untrue or insufficient, the said railroad commissioners shall forthwith proceed to estimate the truevalue of the railroad of such corporation or company, and the true value of the equipment and appendages of said railroad used by or belonging to said corporation, in this state, and shall also ascertain and state the amount of state tax due thereon at and after the rate of one half of one per centum upon such true value; and such estimate of true value and the amount of the state tax thereon shall be certified to by them as follows: "We hereby certify that the above estimate of the tree value of the rallroad of there insert the name of the corporation or company) and of its equipment and appenda-ges, and the state tax due thereon for the year (here insert year, is just and true according to the best of our knowledge and belief;" they the best of our knowledge and belief;" they shall sign said certificate and file said estimate, statement and curtifluate in the office of the paid by said railroad corporation or company under this act shall be immediately due and payable with interest thereon from the first day of Pebruary, at and after the rate of ten por contum per annum, and said tax and the interest thereon shall be and remain a lien on the ort thereon shall be and remain a fien on the franchises and property, real, personal and mixed, of said corporation or company, and the lien of the sinte for said toxes and interest shall be prior to all other liens of every flature and description on 'said franchises and property.

4. And be it enjacted, That if any railroad comporation or company shall feel aggrieved by the action of said board of railroad commissionars it shall have the right at any time within

ors, it shall have the right at any time within ton days after he shall have field said estimate, statement and certificate in the office of the compression to appeal therefrom, to a justice of the supreme cours, whose duty it shall no to summarily hear and Joside and appeal, upon depositions, or upon evidence taken by himself, and he easy compel the attendance of witnesses before a supreme court commissioner or himself and punish them as for a contempt upon their failure to appear or answer; and he shall control and regulate the proceedings upon said ap-peal so that he can decide said appeal within thirty days, unless he shall extend the time by certificate uncer his hand, which certificate he shall file with the clerk of the supreme court shall file with the clerk of the supermission and the reason therefor; the decision of said justice upon said appeal shall be certified by him under his hand and filed with the comptreller; and if said justice shall reduce the amount of said state. tax as certified to by said board, he shall state the amount of said reduction and the reasons therefor, and thereupon the comptroller shall give such railroad corporations or companies oredit to the amount of the said reduction, but the amount of tax as fixed after such reduction shall be immediately due and payable and shall bear interest from the said first day of March at and after the rate of ten per centum per annum;

sessed by the board of railroad commissioners, or as revised by a justice, of the supreme court and the interest due on such tax and a reasonable some to be certified by said justice to be paid for the expense of said proceedings, and for the service's readered by said board, and said of the service's readered by said board, and said and said of the service's readered by said board, and said the limits of any graveyard or burying! plat in this state, shall for every offence, and interest and reasonable of, in the name of the state of New Jersey b. Jaintiff, and against said corporation or company as defendant, which order thail be made forthwith upon a certified copy from the comptroller of the estimate, estimate, statement and certificate on file in his office, and the certificate of the treasurer that said tax has not been paid; and also to apply for an order that execution furthwith. that said tax has not been paid; and also to apply for an order that execution forthwith issue on said judgment, said execution to be circeted to aspecial master of the court of chancery to be named by said justice in his order; and such an order may be applied for and granted ex parto, unloss said justice order notice of such application to be given, and in all cases the proceedings shall be summary; under said execution the master to whom the same is directed shall sell all the lirected shall sell all the franchises and property, real, personal and mixed, of said cor-poration or company, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make the amount due on said tax judgement and the amount due on said tax judgement and the usual execution fees; such sale shall pass the absolute title to said franchises and property, aforesaid sold there under free and clear of all liens and incumbrances of every nature; such notice, advertisement and publication of such sale shall be given as shall be directed in and by the order of said justice, and no other notice, advertise ment or publication shall be necessary, and said justice may make such further order or direction as he may deem proper to secure the rights of the state or of any corporation or company interested.

company interested.

6. And be it enacted, That in case of any dispute between the state and any railroad cor-poration or company as, to its liability under this act, or as to the extent of such liability, that it shall be lawful for the state treasures receive and for said corporation or company to pay into the state treasury, any sum tant it may admit to be due for state taxes, and such amount so paid shall be credited on the state tax as it shall be finally determined and fixed tax as it soan or many determined and fixed under this act; and the suid credit shall be made by the comptroller, upon the certificate of the state treasurer, as to said payment, and no interest that he charged upon the amount thus said and are that

paid and crodited.

7. And be it enacted. That for greater certainty it is hereby declared that this act shall not apply to or affect any county, municipal or

local taxation whatever.

8. And he it conceed, That the comptroller, treasurer and commissioner of railroad taxation shall take and subscribe, and file in the office of the comptroller, the following outh or allitura-tion: "I do rolemnly premise and swear or affirm that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties imposed on me by this act to the bust of my ability and under

9. And be it enacted, That the railroad com-missioners shall have power to administer oaths and affirmations to any person to ascertain any facts proper for them to know in order to enable them to properly perform the duties of their office, and they may reduce their statements to office, and they may reduce their statement to writing, and require, then to subscribe and sevent thereto, and may ex-parte apply for and obtain from any justice of the supreme court an order to compel any person to submit to such examination in reference to such matters; and such justice may punish any party as for a pontenct who shall disobey any order made by said justice in the premises; and any person falsely swearing or affirming in reference to any matters inquired of by sala board, or in any evidence given before any justice or supreme court commissioner under this act, shall be doesned guilty of perjury, and on conviction thereof shall be liable to all the penalties pro-

seribod by law therefor.

10. And be it enacted, That if any corporation or company shall be in default under this uct, in payment of the state tax aforesaid, any po son having a mortgage or other l'en franchises or property, may pay the state trous-urer-the amount of such state tax, and the inurer-the amount of such state tax, and the in-terest due thereon, and receive from said treas-urer a certificate of such payment, and such person shall thereupon be entitled to be repaid the amount of said tax, and interest thereon at the rate of ten per centum per innum out of the first proceeds of any sale of the franchises or property of said corporation or company, and such tax and ten per contum interest thereon shall continue a lieu on the franchises and shall continue a lien on the franchises and property of the corporation or company for the benefit of such mortgages or liener until pain by said corporation or company or from the sale of its franchises or property; if any proceedings have been taken by the attorney general to enforce the payment of said state tax and interest thereon, then and mortgages as other lient. est thereon, then such mortgages or other liener until paid by said corporation or company or from the sale of its franchises or property; it my proceedings have been taken by the atterney general to enforce the payment of said state tax general to enforce the payment of said reace ax and interest thereon, then such mortgages or other liener taying such tax and interest shall pay such additional amount as a justice of the supreme court shall certify to be proper and reasonable to pay for the cost and expense and hervices on the proceedings as far as they have progressed for the consection or said tax and interest thereou; upon the payment of said tax and the interest thereon and such additional amount, it any, all proceedings shall thereupon cease for the collection of said tax.

11. And be it suncted, That this not shall take

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Approved April 13, 1876. CHAPTER CIL.

An Act to protect grave yards and burial plats owned by individuals and unincorporated asseclations.

CHAPTER CIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate and establish a uniform rate of charges for legal advertising in New Jursey," approved March twentieth, eighteen hundred

and fifty-seven. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the editor, preprietor or publisher of every newspaper in this state, shall print upon and publish with every advertisement required by law to be published in one or more newspapers in this state; a statement of the prices established by law for such advertisement, which price shall be the legal amount due for such advertisement for the whole longth of time that the small not be lawful for the owner, editor, proprietor or publisher of any newspaper to charge or receive the price of such advertisement or any part thereof unless the said statement of the price of such advertisement shall be published as herein directed. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

lished as herein directed.

2. And he it enacted, That this act shall take Approved April 13th, 1876.

CHAPTER CIV.

An Act to authorize the proprietor of any newspaper published in this State to change the
name of such newspaper.

1. Be it enacted by the Sonate and ToneralAssembly of the State of New Jersey, That any
proprietor of ony newspaper published in this
state may apply to the circuit court of the
county wherein such newspaper shall be publibbed for an other to authorize such applicant lished, for an ofder to authorize such applicant issued, for an order to authorize such applicant to assume and use another name for such newswhich shall set forth the grounds of the appliwhich shall set forth the grounds of the appli-cation, and shall be vorified by the afficiary of the applicant annuxed thereto or endorsed there, on, and notice of such application shall be pub-lished at least once in each week for two weeks successively next preceding the time of such application, in some newspaper of said county.

application, in some newspaper of sain court.

2. And, be it emicted, The if the court to which such application shall be made shall be satisfied by such petition so verified, o. by affidavits presented, that there is no reasonable objection that such proprietor should be permitted to assume and use another name for such newspaper, such ocuts thall make an orsuch newspaper, ruch court shall make an or-

such newspaper, such court shall make an order authorizing such proprietor to assume and
use such other name for such newspaper, from
and after some time, not less than live days,
to be specified in such order.

S. And be it enacted, That within ten days
after granting such order such proprietor shall
cause a copy thereof to be published in a public newspaper printed in the county in which
such newspaper shall be published; within
twenty days from the granting of such order,
such applicant shall cause such petition, affidavit or allidavits, order, and an affidavit of the
publication of such order, to be filed in the publication of such order, to be county clerk's office of the county in which such nowspaper shall be published, and within the same time such applicant shall cause a certified copy of such order to be filed with the secretary

4. And he it enacted, That when the requirements of this act shall be compiled with, such proprietor shall, from and after the day speci-fied for that purpose in such ands. hed for that purpose in such order, assume and use the name which, by such order, he shall be authorized to assume and use for such newspaper, and such newspaper shall thereafter be known by the new name and by no other.

5. And be it enacted, That such newspaper,

under such new name, shall have the same rights and privileges as if it, name had not been rights and privileges us it its name had not not a clanged, and where such newspaper, under its old name, had been lawfully designated as an official newsp...per of any county, city, or other, place, it shall continue to be such official newspaper under its new using, the same as if its name had not been obanged; and all legal or other publications made or directed to be made under the order of any court, or of the state or any officer or department thereof, or any county, city or other municipality, or any board or officer thereof, and all shoriff's or master's sales, and all matters now required by law to be published, may be published, or the present published. cation thereof continued, in such newspaper, under its new name, with the same force and effect as if such publication had been made in nowspaper published under its old name; said newspaper published updgr is our name; and said newspaper, under its new name, shail be entitled to all official printing under any law of this state, or any resolution of the board of chosen fresholders of any county, or any ordi-name or resolution of any city or other municipality, or any department, board or officer thorsof, the same as if the name of said newspaper had not been changed.

6. And be it custed, That this actshall take

effect immediately.
Approved April 13, 1870.

CHAPTER CV.

A Further supplement to the set edititled " An Act to encourage the improvement of real property in this State," (revision) approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and

accenty-four.

1. Bo it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That

ies, to enable them to make such investments as aforesaid, may by a three-fourt, svote of their directors, purchase bold and sell any of said stocks or boads, public or private, whenever they deem it for the best interests of the

orporation so to do,

2. And be it charted, That this not similtake effect immediately.

Approved April 13, 1876.

CHAPTER CVI.

erect monuments therein.

whereas, the state of New York passed an act
May twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and seventy-five, authorizing the regents of the university of the state of New York, in connection with the authorities of Penus Nana and

New Jersey, respectively, to replace any monuments which have become dilapidated or been removed on the boundary lines of those states, and it being suggested that there those states and the base states of the boundary line between the states of New York and New Jorsey as defined in the actentitled "An Act establishing the boundary or partition line between the colonies of New York and Nova Cesaren, or New Jersey, and for confirming the titles and possessions," and all repealers, as aforesaid, shall have passed the centy-sixth day off September, seventeen hadrod and seventy-two, and confirmed by the king in council the first day of September, seventeen hundred and seventy-two, and considered the force and effect of public statutes, and shall from time to time be published, as the said governor shall direct.

2. And be it enacted. That each rule three; now, therefore.

three; now, theretore,

1. Be it enacted be the Senate and General
Assembly of the Strag of Now Jersey, That
the governor of this state be and he is nereby authorized to appoint three commissioners, with power on the part of this state, to meet any authorities of the state of New York who may be duly authorized, and with them to ne-gotiate and agree upon the true location of said boundary line between the states of. Now. York and New Jersey as defined in said and of and soventy-two, and also to replace my more supports which may have become delapidated or been removed on said boundary line, or to exect new ones; which agreement shall be in writing, and signed and sealed by the authorities of the state or New York and by the commissioners of this state, but shall not take effect unless confirmed by the respective legislatures of the states of New York and New Jersey.

2. And be it enacted. That the gevernor is hereby authorized to fill any vacancies in said commission occasioned by death, resignation of

3. And be it enacted, That the expenses of 3. And be it enected, that the exponers of said commissioners shall be paid by the treasurer on the warrant of the comptroller, after being first approved by the governor.

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Meet immediately.
Approved April 13, 1876.

CHAPTER CVII.

Further Supplement to an act entitled "Au Act respecting the Court of Chancery," approved March twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy four.

1. Be it enacted by the Sanata and General Chancel Chancel Change Chang

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the surplus money arising from the sale of mortgaged premises, in cases where the mortgager premises, the mortgager premises. gaged premises, in order whole and arranged premises, shall be deceased at the time of sale, may, it in the opinion of the chancellor the same shall be expedient or necessary for the proper administration of the estate, be paid to the administration of the estate, are not on the estate of the e ministrator or administrators, executor or executors, of said decoused, to be administered in the same manner as money arising from the sale of real cetate made by administrators or executors; provided, said administrator or administrators, executor or executors, shall enter into bond as now required by law upon their application for the sale of real estate.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall

tale offect immediately.
Approved April 13, 1876.

### CHAPTER OVIII.

An Act to authorize cities to issue bonds to pay
their-floating debte.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That is shall be lawful for each and every city in this state whose charter or its supplements that the amount of the kinded indebtedness of such city where it has not already issued bonds in the aggregate amount equal to the indebted-ners allowed to be created by its charter and supplements thereto to issue additional bonds in the aggregate to such an amount as will be equal to the difference between the amount already issued and the smount of indebtodness allowed to be created by its charter, and supallowed to be reacted by its onartor, and sup-plements thereto to be executed in the manner provided by its charger, and dispose of and sell the same, and from the proceeds arising from the sale thereof pay its floating debt as far as the proceeds thereof shall be available.

2. And he it onacted, That in constraing the meaning of the word debt or indebtedness in the charter of any only in this state, where it has reference to the amount of debt which any such city may create, it shall be understood to mean and include the fleating as well as the bonded or funded debt of said city stready in-

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 13, 1976.

### CHAPTER CIX.

An Act in respect to bonds guaranteed by cities.
1. He it exacted by the Benate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever the werks of any gas or water company have been heretotore purchased by any city for the use of said city, and where the said city has been heretofore liable, by contract or

otherwise, for the bonds issued by the company, then it shall be the daty of the mayor and irra-surer of said city, upon demand being made, to strain or write upon the face of such bends the following certificate: "The principal and interest of this bond are guaranteed, by the city of "the plant to be filled with the corporate name of said city, and the said mayor and treasurer; shall sign the same in their official concepts and office thereto the city sail.

and treasurer snatt sign the same in their offi-cial capacity and affix thereto the city scal.

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

Approved, April 13, 1876.

### CHAPTER CX.

further Supplement to the act entitled "An act to provide additional accom-modations for the insane of this state," approved March thirty-first, eighteen

hundred and seventy one.

1. Be it quacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of managers of the New Jersey State Lunatic Asylum, and the board of managers of the State Asylum An Act appointing Commissioners to locate the for the Insane at Morristown, New Jernorthern boundary like between the States of sey, be and they are hereby authorized, New York and New Jersey, and to replace or empowered and directed, by and with the consent of the governor of this state, and in the manner hereinafter provided, to make, adopt and enforce rules and regulations for the apportionment and distribution to and between the said asylums of such insane persons as are now or may hereafter be sent to an asylum of this state by virtue of any law thereof, and for the removal of insane patients from either of the said asylums to the other, and from time to time to alter and repeal such rules and regulations as the puplic interest may require; and all rules and regulations so made, adopted and altered,

or regulation, and each alteration or re-peal of pre-existing rules or regulations, which shall be proposed to be made and adopted under the first section of this act, shall be submitted in writing to each of the boards of managers aforesaid, and if adopted by a majority of the whole number of each board shall then be submitted in writing to the governor of this state, for his approval, and no rule or September twonty sixth, seventeen hundred regulation, nor alteration or repeal of and seventy-two, and also to replace any montake effect without the same is approved in writing by the said governor; in the event of a disagreement between the said boards respecting the adoption of any proposed rule or regulation, alteration or repeal aforesaid, the act proposed shall be submitted in writing to the governor who shall decide in writing the adoption rejection or modification thereof, and communicate his decision to the said boards; all rules, regulations, alterations and repeals aforesaid, approved terations and repeats alterestin, approved or decided by the governor as aforesaid shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state, and certified copies thereof under the seal of said secretary shall be plenary proof thereof in all the courts of this state.

3. And be it enacted, That each insane that the state is said to the State.

patient who shall be removed to the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, New Jersey, by virtue of the rules and regulations aforesaid, shall be there con-tinued and treated, and until discharged according to law shall be there supported by the same committee, relative, person, county or other corporation chargeable by law with such support, at the time of such removal, in the same manner and to the same extent as if such patient had not been so removed, and the expense of removing any patient to either asylum, shall be paid by the party chargeable by haw as aforesaid, with his or her support, upon the order of the steward of the asylum to which such patient shall be removed, countersigned by the superin-tendent thereof.

4. And bo it enacted ; That each insane patient admitted under said rules and regulations into the State Asylum for the Insane at Morristown, New Jersey, shall be supported there according to law by the committee, relative, person, county, or other corporation which would have been chargeable with the support of such patient if he or she had not been sent to an asylum, in the same manner and to the same extent as is now provided by

Jorsey State Lunatio Asylum.

5. And be it enacted, That the managers may take and hold in trust for the state any grant or devise of land, or any donation or bequest of money or other personal property to be applied to the maintenance of insane persons or the gen-

orni use of the said asylum.

0. And be it enacted, That said managers are hereby authorized to establish auch by-laws as they may doen necessary and expedient for regulating the appoint-ment of the officers hereinafter mentioned, and such other officers as they may find necessary, for fixing the conditions of admission, support and discharge of pa-tients, and for conducting, in a proper manner, the affairs and business of the institution, and to ordain and enforce a suitable system of rules and regulations for the internal government of said asylum; and they shall fix the componsation of said officers, by and with the consent of the governor, which compensation shall be paid by the state treasurer, on the warrent of the comptroller.

7. And be it enacted, That the super-intendent shall be the chief executive officer of the said asylum; he shall have

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The great centre of attraction, for al

eople, in this vicinity, or the vicinity of the City of Brotherly Love, and throughout the whole country, in fact, was the one hundreth anniversary of our nation's birthday celebration, which occurred in Philadelphia under the shadow of the old Independence Hall, and on grounds made sacred by the tread of the revolutionary father. Most elaborate arrangements had been made for the occasion, and as extensive and elaborate as the necessity required, every detail was perfect, complete, and satisfactory. Thousands upon thousands of strangers civic and military poured into the city for several days, from every state. The ringing of bells, the firing of the national salute in the early morning, ushered in the day. The Centennial Legion composed of companies from each of the other states, paraded, passing in review before noted officials, civic and military; the Brazillian Emperor, foreign commis-

sioners, and other visitors. A grand platform had been erected in the rear of Independence Hall, with seats for 4000 or 5000 persons, and they were filled at an early hour, by people representing all the nations of the earth, who Estened to addresses from Vice-President Ferry, Presiding officer of the occasion; Gen. Hawley, and the oration of Hop. Wm. M. Evarts, and the reading of the national ode, by Bayard Taylor, and singing of other odes, from the pen of Dr. Oliver Wendal Holmes, and others.

Among other important ceremonies of the day, were the unveiling and dedica tion of the Statue of Humboldt, in East Fairmount Park; the dedication of the Catholic Centennial Fountain, in the Wonderful Discovery of the Age Centennial grounds, and fireworks in the evening. There were few accidents, and the whole programme made for the day was admirably filled, and the fatigue satisfaction expressed by the lookerson, and by them will be remembered as the greatest day in all their lives, alike ored ble and honorable to the City, the

Country, and the day it commemorated. The reading of the Declaration of In- | 1500 Bottles sold in Atlantic Co. dependence was by Richard Henry Lee, Work for the Unemployed As the vast multitude gazed upon this venerable document, they gave it a hearty welcome, with cheer upon cheer.

Amid the representatives of mations, conspicuous in the colebration on Tuesday, the one more conspicuous than another was the Emperor of Brazil. And what must have been the mortification of our citizens in witnessing the in-terest manifested by him, as they looked oach, and containing nearly 2,000 illustrations, in vain for the person of the President will complete the series. Subscribers supplied with two volumes (a counted work) monthly.

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The news was received on Thursday, and since confirmed by dispatches to Gen. Sheridan, of the masaere of Gen. Custer, and five companies of cavalry, by the Indians. No particulars received at this writing.

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All the equal undivided two-thirds of tirst for piece or piece of land situated in the Town of Hammonton; in the County, of Atlantic and State, if New Josef, bounded and described as follows, viz. Beginning at a point in the line of the lok known as the White Ratter and Allen Avery lot, in the first course thereof, at a point eight chains, distant, from the beginning or rise; thereof, there being a state are a histed pind, tee (now dead). Thence [Valong the amay like north, sower and the course thereof there being a state has a history into the course thereof the course the course the course the course of the course

ber. Thence [5] along the back line of the said lot south ninety-six degrees; each, four chains and twenty-two links; thence, still on the same courses, seven chains and twenty-two links; thence, still on the same courses, seven chains and links; thence, still out the same course, [6] mortle; thence, still further on the same course of the back line thereof, ten chains and thrity-six links to a point corner to said dot, in all twenty-two chains and eighteen links. In the same course, [6] mortle; two degrees, cust, three chains and sleven links. Thence [7] south fifty-five, degrees; east five cludins to a point. Thence [8] north sixty-two degrees; east two chains to a point. Thence [10] north swenteen, degrees and ton minutes; west, five chains to a point. Thence [10] north structure, sixty five chains to a point. Thence [11] morth seven degrees and fifty minutes; west, five chains to a point. Thence [12] north seven degrees and fifty minutes; seat, four chains and chains to a point. Thence [14] north twelve degrees; west, four chains and stateen links to a point. Thence [14] north thirty-six links, to a print. Thence [13] north thirty-six layers; wast, colovar chains and forty links to a point. Thence [13] north thirty-six layers; wast, clower chains and forty links to a point. Thence [15] north seventy-five degrees; west, fourteen chains and ten fills for the place of beginning containing within said bounds eighty-eight and 43-10-faces of land, &c. &c. Seized as the property of Elwin G. Brith, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Goorge Andrus, executioner, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Shoriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, send out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will On Saturday, July 29th 1876,

At TWO O'CLOCK in the Afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnie, Egg Harbor City, New Jursey; All the following described parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Usarty of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, being lot municerel six hundred and five, on the plan of Farms laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, and tiled in the Clerk's office of the County of Atlantic, and the clerk's office of the County of Camben, and Wanded as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of accrutal thirty feet wide road catedout the write plantification. It is intersection with a certain of its road called Effith.

grees east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres, the amount represented by one share of the capital stack of said company, being part of a large tract of land called "the Weymouth tract," situate in the Counties of Atlantic and Camben, in the State of New Jersey, and conveyed to Elwoof Mathack, Clayton Allen, and Charles, K., Landis, in. a. certain, doed, from stephen Colwell and others, bearing, date the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one floousand eight hingred and fifty-five, and recorded in the Clock's office of Atlantic, in Book M. of Pieeds, page 643, and by the said Elwest Mathack and Anna his wife, and Chyton Allen and Roth Ann-his wife, and Charles K. Landis conveyed to the said State. man his wife, and Clayton Allen and Buth American his wife, and Clayton Allen and Buth American his conveyed to the 3x1 Secondary American his conveyed to the 3x1 Secondary American his conveyed to the 3x1 Secondary American his control of the secondary American his control of the American his control of the first his wife, by indenture datest the fifth day of February A. D. 18.5x, and recorded 3x Secondary American his control of the secondary of the secondary and the property of James Green, etny definition in execution at the suit of James Audrews, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Shefff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated, May 26, 1876.

By Virtue of a Writ of fleri facts, to me directed, is med out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be Sold at Public Yendre,

On Saturday, July 29th, 1876,

At TWO O'CLOCK in the Afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchulo, Egg Harbor City, New Jersey,
All the following described premises, situated in Elwied aforesaid, to wit: Beginning at a point in the middle of the Pleasant Mills Road at the intersection of the Absecon road north thirty-six degrees west thirteen and ten hundredits chains to a point in the middle of Elimav-mue, thence second by the middle of said avenue south forty-six degrees and twenty-eight minutes, west four and twenty-forces and twenty-eight middle of East Street north forty-three degrees and twenty-four minnies, west seven and eighty hundredthe chains to a point in the middle of said avenue south forces out the forty-three degrees and twenty-four minnies, west seven and eighty hundredthe chains to a point in the middle of said avenue south forty-six degrees and twenty-four minthe middle af said avenue south forty-six degrees and twenty-four building thains to a point in the line of the McCarrol Survey.— On Saturday, July 29th, 1876, Thence fifth by said line south three degrees, west twelve chains to a point in the middle of Elm avenue; thence sixth by the middle of said avenue north forty-

thence sixth by the middle of said areans north fortyelg degrees, and twonty-eight, minutes coat, sixty-eight,
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nerve of hand, more or less. Belog the respective pieces of tracts of hand descled by Chaffee D. Smith and wife to the sold party of the second part, by deed bearing date Jacobary 17. A. D. 1871, and Intended to be forthwith recorded; also the one undished half of another piece or tract of hand, simuled and their of another piece or tract of hand, simuled hand half of another piece or tract of hand, simuled hand half of another the 18th Another Charles Chark, by Sony Wilson and wife, by died bearing date the 18th Any of Jacobary 18th Legis, and Fernanded in the Cherk's effice of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, January 19th, 1864, in Book Y of Dreets, page 324. Also, the one undivided half of that other piece or tract of hand lying not being in the Township of Mullica sforeasid, dead to said Linaries D. Smith and Chas. Chark, as beneate in common, by William F. Johnson and wife, by deed hearing date beember 12th, A. D. 1865, and resorded in the Cherk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, January 12th, A. D. 1801, in Book F of Dreeds, page 326, which two last mentioned pieces or tracts of and were also conveyed to said record party by said Charles D. Smith and wife, by deed dated January secutionath, and intended to be forthwith recorded, to which said renords reference is had for a further and more perfect description as to boundarios and the number of acree of land so conveyed.

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Monday 10, Contennial.

Tuesday 11th, by the Builtond Company. Wednesday 12th, by the Rathroad Company Thursday 13th, Oriental Combination. Friday 14th, by the Rallinad Company.

aturday lath, United Combination. men. During the thunder storm on aday night, which was the most severe one of ason, the electric fluid found its way to the hotso of Mr. Cromack, on the Dr. Nichola place, a identile damage to his fainburg grapes a red the glass and woodword bedly.

127 P. S. Tilton is making desirable o all round it, with new steps and theor. The floor only been laid a few years, but the great rush of more had norn it away and made a new one alsocounty. Chad to use such prosperity. He de-

135 The train running from Camden

uesday night, at 11:50 P. M. with excursionists entering the depet grounds at Atlantic City, ra omo cars on a siding, smushing up and wrecking ral cars very badly. The switch had been left open A large number of persons availed Purse \$400.00. venof the exemision interior the 4th, and visited itengial Celebration. The road did a good bas-Nearly 200 tickets note sold at our station, inton bot nothing golds, on, and everything and

man quiet as Sunday. Everybody that could

ed to go to the centennial, so the day was only rated here by the flying of flags and lairning Several persons who were going t detalds on Monday, to remain till Wedness eadly disappointed on calling for exempton tickets ed by us hast week) that they had to pay the tare, or wait till evening. This was not as asty his disappointment and exaction we are glad t company are not responsible, and those who re

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rain stopped here three-quarters of an hour, whi gave a good opportunity to look about our town. To Hammonton Overest Band, was taken on the train, which helped to make the occasion a pleasant and a ment one. Every purchaser of a ticket received and a deed, and Mr. Peatty; the manager, informed as that 1100 tickets had been sold. We shall speak more fully of the execution next work.

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This is a rare piece of magazine writing and embodies portions of Sally's journal, written in Accompanying this is an engraving of Stuart's portrait, from the original in the Boston Athe-

including the Washington elm and Washington including the Washington elm and Washington in (Longfellow's) house. This is pronounced the best popular review of the University that has over appeared.

Many other interesting articles will be found

n the number which we cannot mention for

Sr. NICHOLAS for July makes a feature of the FRAZIER'S GUIDE BOOK TO PHILADELnationni holiday. Its tribute to it includes sevand Strings of the present, wave out at his from wo of the pages: the "Boston Boys" who gain-ed their right to the "Common" are remembered in a poem and shown in a grawing; and on the "Centengial Page," the events of the Cen-tury that are the most worthy of record are v recorded and some of them pictured. In its miscellaneous contents the number in-cludes many other attractive and interesting

### Marriages.

TTEL TAXSUN - At the lat Preshyterian church

Deaths.

PEHRCE—On the morning of the 25th of June, Ma lay, wife of Calch Peirce, in her first year. THOMAS—At Altoona, Pa., after a long illness, M esse Thomas, aged 53 years. Mr. Thomas was for se ral years a resident of Hammonton.

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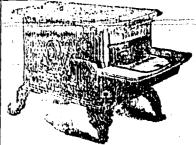
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take that tray!" cried the lady, in a towering passion. "Madame," replied supporters of the probibition of the liquor the youngster, "the deuce cannot take train as the true national logislative policy. The platform adopted by the National Demo-the tray."

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Breakfast-Fried eggs, fried potatoes; rolls, toast and coffee.

Lunch—Cold corned beef, boiled nominy, tea, rolls or bread.

Dinner—Cold roast beef, clam frit-

amber; heat, and stir in the oils while and devils that run over their pillows

DRINK-FOR THE SICK.—Two teaspoonfuls arrowroot in a quart pitcher, with a little cold water; three tablespoonfuls white sugar, the juice of one lemon, and part of the rind; stir all quickly while pouring boiling water until the pitcher

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clare that encumbers are never fit to eat unless they are fried, and they are decidedly more wholesome than when

out in the even until the eggs are set. Exterminuing Bedbugs.

gas has succeeded. Take everything out of the infested room, plug up all the windows tightly, close all chimneys, and empty about one ounce of powdered sulphur on a pan of, hot coals, placed in the middle of the floor. Shut the doors and cover all cracks; let the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices name Large our respondingly low. Urgany ever shown. At other kinds matter and only sent stamp. Induser, the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices name to the same and other than the middle of the floor. Shut the doors and cover all cracks; let the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices named, Large our respondingly low. Urganies allows the strength of the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices named, Large our respondingly low. Urganies allows the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices named, Large our respondingly low. Urganies allows the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows sent Prices named, Large our respondingly low. Urganies allows the strength of the sulpher burn as long as it will. Where the sulpher shows a sulpher of the sulpher shows a sulpher shows

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berries, cheese, bea or coffee.

Breakfast—Tes or coffee, mutton or lamb chops, fried mashed potatoes, corn meal muffins, bread or rolls.

Lunck—Cold chicken, boiled hominy, potatoes, tea and rolls.

Dinner—Roast beaf

cover the hills with manure before the ground freezes. The vines should be tied as soon as they will reach the poles.

Do not begin to pick too early; when fit to gather the seeds will be hard and brown. All hops should be picked within a period of eight days. Farm manure is preferable to prepared ferilizers.

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THUREDAX.

Breakfast—Lamb or multon chops, potatoes out up and stewed in mulination of the following and save distribution on the sellent sellent through the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of prononces a wee on my business during the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the day is the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the day is the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the good of the day is the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the day is the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the day is the day is the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the day. Pardon my sins, and hiese the following the da and sauce, tea and coffee.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast—Beefsteak, fried hominy, break, rolls or toast, coffee.

Lunch—Fried—eggs, raw fried potatos, tea and biscuit.

Dinner—Corn beef, spinach or asparagus, potatoes, corn bread and coffee, provide him clothes for his wife and boiled hominy.

break for his starving children. May the liquor business prosper, and extended to the liquor b

the liquor business prosper, and extend over the earth. Bless all my brethren A CHEAP BLUEING.—Quarter of an engaged in it, and make them all instrumental in turning multitudes of poor sian blue, dissolved in a quart of soft drunken and profligate sinners to Thy self, and to live lives of sobriety and virtue. I thank Thee that I am not like First Rate Salve. One and one quarter pounds of lard, twelve onness of rosin, four ounces of beeswax, one ounce oil of spike, one ounce oil of spike, one ounce oil of who are so scared with the snakes of the salve that they cannot rest. Hear my prayer, Lord, and send me multitudes of tomers that I may do them good; and make me a blessing to poor widows and orphans, and to the bodies and souls of my fellow men in this world; and at last take me to Thy bar above, and grant me and all my companions in the liquor traffic a place in glory with our dear

experiment, that the most practicable, convenient, and economical method of FRIED BREAD.—Here is a very nice side dish, and an economical way of using dry slices of baker's bread: Dip bach slice quickly in water if very dry; then make a batter from one egg, two or three tablespoonfuls of flour, and milk enough to make a thin batter; fry on a griddle or frying-pan; have good sweet lard, and-hoated very hot, before laying in the bread. It is delightful. laying in the bread. It is delightful one fourth of an inch, and after the experience; which takes FRIED CUCUMBERS.—Pare neatly from end to end, and lay in the water one hour; wipe them dry and out them into thin slices; season with salt, pepperand vinegar; let them stand for two hours; there take them out and wipe them dry.

Ovaporation of the benzine; which takes place rapidly upon exposure to a current of air, a film of rosin is left behind, which effectually stops up all crevices. One point in favor of this method is the slight cost which it involves, and the them takes them out and wipe them dry. then take them out and wipe them dry, and fry them to a nice brown, in sweet, charified dripping or butter. Many do portation without breakage.

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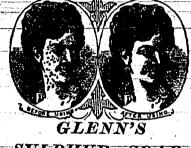
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ings, grounds, and farm, with their fur-niture, fixtures and stock, and the direcand control of all persons therein, set to the laws and regulations essubject to the laws and regulations ex-tablished by the managers he shall daily ascertain the condition of the patients, and prescribe their treatment, in the manner prescribed in the by-laws; he shall appoint, with the approval of the managers so many assistants and attenmanagers, so many assistants and atten-dants as he may think proper and neces-sary for the commical and efficient per-formance of the business of the said asylum, and to prescribe their several duties and places, and to fix, with the managers' approval, their compensation, and to discharge any of them at his sole discretion; but in every case of discharge, he shall forthwith record the same, with the reasons, under an appropriate head in one next monthly meeting of the managers for good and sufficient cause, a resident officer; but in such case he shall give written notice of the fact, with its causes and circumstances, to one of the manand circumstances, to one of the managers, whose duty thereupon shall be to call a special meeting of the board, to provide for the exigency; he shall also, from time to time, give such orders and instructions as he may judge best calculated to ensure good conduct, fidelity, and convergence of he and economy in every department of lahor and expense; and he is authorized and enjoined to maintain salutary dis-cipline among all who are employed by the institution, and to enforce strict conpliance with such instructions, and uniand fair accounts and records of all his doings, and of the entire business and corrations of the institution, to be kept regularly from day to day, in books provided for that purpose, in the manner and to the extent prescribed in the bylaws; and he shall see that all such accounts and records are fully made up to the last day of October in each year, and that the principal facts and results, with his report thereon, be presented to the manrs immediately thereafter tant physician shall perform his duties, and be subject to the responsibility of the superintendent, in his sickness or

And be it enacted, That the resi dent officers of the said asylum, and all attendants and assistants actually employed therein, during the time of such employment, shall be exempts from serving on juries, and, in time of peace, from all service in the militia; and the certificate of the superintendent shall be evidence of the fact of such employment.

9. And be it enacted, That the board of managers shall keep, in a bound book to be provided for that purpose, a fair and full record of all their doings; which shall be open at all times to the inspection of the governor of the state, and all per sons whom he or either house of the legislature may appoint to examine the same. 10. And be it enacted, That the man

agers shall maintain an effective inspection of the said asylum, for which purpose one of them, or more, shall visit it at least once in every week; two or more at least once in every month; a majority at in the manner prescribed in the by-laws; in a book to be kept for that purpose, the visiting manager or managers shall note the date of each visit, the condition of the patients, with remarks of commendation or censure, and all the managers present shall sign the same; the general result of these inspections, with suitable hints, shall be inserted in an annual reand actual state of the asylum; which the managers shall make to the governor, on or before the fifteenth day of November in each year, to be by him presented to the legislature, accompanied with an annual report of the superintendent and

11. And be it enacted, That it shall the duty of the resident officers to admit any of the managers into every part of the said asylum, and to exhibit to him or them, on demand, all books, papers, accounts and writings belonging to the institution or pertaining to its business, management, discipline or government, also to furnish copies, abstracts, and re ports, whenever required by the managers.

12, And he it enacted, That the treas

urer shall have the custody of all moneys,

bonds, notes, mortgages, and other se-curities and obligations belonging to the saimasylum; he shall open an account at one or more banks, to be approved by the managers, in his own name, as treasurer of the asylum, and he shall deposit therein all moneys, immediately on receipt thereof, and shall draw for the same only for the nees of the asylum, and in the manner prescribed in the by-laws, upon the written order of the steward, specifying the object of the payment; he shall keen full and accurate accounts of receipts and payments, in the manner directed in the by-laws, and such other

accounts as the managers may prescribe he shall balance all the accounts on his books annually, on the last day of October, and make a statement of the balances thereon, and an abstract of the receipts and payments of the just year; which he shall; within two days thereafter, deliver to the auditing committee of the managers, who shall compare the same with his books and vouchers, and certify the correctness thereof, within the next three days, to the managers; he shall, further, render a quarterly statement of his receipts and jayments, on the first Monday of February, May and August, in each year, to the auditing

committee, who shall compare and verify the same as aforesaid, and report the results thereof, duly certified, to the managers, who shall cause the same to be recorded in one of the books of the asylum; he shall, further, render an account of the state of his books, and of the funds and other property in his custody, whenever required so to do by the man-

18. And be it enacted, That the treas urer of the State Asylum for the Insane at Morristown, New Jersey, shall be vested with the same powers, rights and

or city of the state necessary for the indemnity and benefit aid asvium and for the of the said asylum, and for the purpose of compelling a relative, or committee, or defray the expenses of a lunatic's support in the asylum, and reimburse actual disbursements for his necessary clothing and traveling expenaccording to the by-laws of the institution; also, for the purpose of coerc-ing the payment of similar charges, when due from any county that is liable for the support of any lunatic in said asy lum.

And be it enacted, That said treas 14: urer shall also have authority to recover, for the use of the said asylum, any and ali sums which may be due upon any note or bond in his hands belonging to the asyof the books of the said asylum; he shall hum; also, any and all sums which may also have power to suspend, untill the be charged and due, according to the bylum; also, any and all sums which may the asylum, for the support of any patient therein, or who may have been therein, or for actual disbursements made in his behalf for necessary clothing and traveling expenses, in an action to be brought in said treasurer's name, as treasurer of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, New Jersey, and which shall not abate, by his death or removal against the individual or county legally liable for the maintenance of said patient, and having neglected to pay the same, when demanded by the treasurer in which action the declaration may be in general indebitatus assumpsit, and

judgment shall be rendered for such sum as shall be found due, with interest from the time of the demand made as aforepliance with such instructions, and regular obedience to all the rules and regular the time of the demand made as a such form obedience to all the receipt of the money due upon any mortantics and records of all his gage in his hands belonging to the asylum, execute a release, and acknowledge full satisfaction thereof, so that the same

may be discharged of record.

15. And be it enacted, That the stew ard shall, under the direction of the superintendent, make all purchases for the said asylum, and preserve the original receipts thereof, and keep full and accurate accounts of the same, and copies all orders drawn by himself upon the treasurer, he shall also, under like directions, make contracts, in the superintendent's name, with the attendants and assistants, and keep and settle their accounts; he shall also keep the account for the support of patients, and expenses incurred in their behalf, and furnish the treasurer every month with copies of such as fall due; he shall make quarterly abstracts of all his accounts to the last Monday of every January, April, July and October, for the treasurer and managers; he shall also be accountable for the care ful keeping and economical use of all furniture, stores and other articles provided for the asylum, and shall, annually, during the third week in October, make out and furnish the managers with a true and perfect inventory, verified by oath, of all the personal property belonging to the asylum, in and about the premises, with an appraisal thereof, made, under oath or affirmation, by himself and two suitable persons, whom the manager's shall appoint for that purpose.

16. And be it enacted, That as soon as

least once in every three months; and the admission of patients the managers shall -years; the said judge in such case whole board once a year, at the times and cause notice thereof to be published and shall have requisite power to compel also to be sent to the clerk of every county from which lunaties are entitled to be admitted under said rules and reg-ulations, who shall transmit a copy thereof to the overseer of the poor of each township in their respective county; a circular from the superintendent shall accompany such notice to each county clerk and overseer of the poor, designatport, detailing the past year's operations | ing different days for the counties, severally, to send to the asylum their respecquotas of patients, and giving all necessary directions respecting admission and support, according to the by-laws.

17. And be it enacted. That no person shall be admitted into said asylum, as a patient, except upon an order of some court or judge authorized to send patients, without lodging with the superintendent-first, a request, under the hand of the person by whose direction he is sent, stating his age and place of nativity, if known, his christian name and surname, place of residence, occupation, and degree of relationship or other circumstance of connection between him and the person requesting his admission; and second, a certificate dated within one month, under an oath, signed by a respectable physician, of the fact of his being insano; each person signing such request or certificate shall annex to his name his profession or occupation, and the township, county and state of his residence, unless these facts appear on the face of the document.

And be it enacted, That the super intendent shall make, in a book kept for the purpose, at the time of reception, a minute, with date, of the name, resi-dence, office and occupation of the person by whom and by whose authority each insane person is brought to the said asylum, and have all the orders, warrents, requests, certificates, and other papers accompanying him, carefully filed, and forthwith copied into said book.

19. And be it enacted, That each county entitled to send lunation to said asylum, under said rules and regulations, may at all times keep such number of patients, in just proportion with other counties, as the asylum can accommodate, which proportion shall be regulated by the man agers; if any one or more of the counties should not send their full proportion, the vacancies may be allotted by the managers to other counties so entitled having patients whom they may desire to send.

20. And be it concted, That whonever any pauper, chargeable in a county entitled to send patients to said asylum under said rules and regulation may be insane, it shall be the duty of the over-seer of the poor in the township wherein he resides, to make application in his bepleas of the county; and said judge shall call one respectable physician, and fully investigate the facts of the case, and if natisfied, after such examination, that the disease is of such a nature as may be cured, he shall issue a provisional order to such overser, which shall be effectual when approved as hereinafter provided,

the general superintendence of the build-lauthority which are now given by law to requiring him without delay to take such ings, grounds, and farm, with their furt the overseers of the poor in any township insane pauper to said asylum, which he insane pauper to said asylum, wheld he shall be kept and supported at the expense of the county lence, until he shall be restored to

soundness of mind, if effected in three

years; the judge, in such case, slight have power to compel the attendence of witnesses, and shall present the tertificate of the physician taken upder oath, and other papers relating thereto, and a paper of the proceedings and de-cision, to the chosen fresholder, or fresholder, if there be but one by law or but one acting by reason of the death. sickness or other disability of the other, of the township where such llinatic is found, who shall examine the same, and if satisfied that said lunatic has a legal settlement in their county as defined by the act entitled . An act for the settle ment and relief of the poot! hpproved tentheighteen forty-six, and is entitled to the relief afforded by this act, shall endorse the word "approved," upon said certificate and proceedings, and shall sign their official names thefring which said certificate and proceedings shall be filed with the clerk of the county, who shall forward to the superintendent of the asylum where such insane pauper is confined copies of said proceedings and certificates authenticated by the clerk under seal of the court, report the facts o the board of chosen freeholders, whose duty it shall be to raise the money requisite to meet the expenses of support, ind as soon thereafter as practicable pay it to the treasurer of the asylum; out if said freeholders shall not be satisfied as aforesaid, they shall endorse on said certificate and proceedings the words "not approved" and shall sign their official names thereto, and the same shall then be filed with the clerk of the board of chosen freeholders, and said lunatic shall not be admitted to the said asylum at the expense of the said county

21. And be it enacted, That when a residing in a county entitled to send lunatics to said asylum under said rules and regulations, and in indigent circumstances, not a pauper, becomes insane, application may be made in his behalf to my judge of the court of cominon pleas of the county where he resides; and said judge shall call a respectable physician and other credible witnesses, and fully investigate the facts of the case, and either with or without the verdict of a jury, at their discretion shall decide the case as to his insanity and indigence; and if the said judge make a certificate that satisfactory proof has been adduced, showing him to be insane, and his estate insufficient to support him and his family for if he has no family, filmsed a under tation-of-insanity, on such certificate authenticated by the county clerk, under the seal of the court, he shall be admitted into said asylum, and supported there, at the expense of said county, until he shall be restored to the said asylum shall be ready for the soundness of mind, if effected in three shall have requisite power to compel the attendance of witnesses and jarors, and shall file the certificate of the physician taken under oath, and other papers relating thereto, with a report of his proceenings and decision, with the clerk of the county, and report the tact to the board of chosen freeholders, whose duty it shall be to raise the money requisite to meet the expenses of support, and, as soon thereafter as practicable, pay it to treasurer of the nsylum; provided, however, that if of the township where such lunatic is found, who shart examine and proceed thereon in all respects and with the same force and effect as is provided in that behalf in the last proceeding section of this act, and the clerk of said county dall, if said freeholders approve said certificate and proceedings, report the facts to the board of freeholders, whose duty it shall them be to provide for the expenses of the support of said lumitic and to pay the autount as soon as

practicable to the treasurer of said asylum. 22 And be it enacted. That when an insure person residing in a county entitled to send lumities to said asylum under sald rules and regulations; and in indigent circumstances, shall-have been sent to said asylum by his friends, who have paid hindalls thereinfor six months. If the superintendent shall certify that he is a fit patient, and likely to be benefited by remaining in the institution, the chosen freeholders of the county of his residence are authorized and required, upon an application, under oath in his behalf, to raise a sum of money sufficient to defray the expenses of his remaining there a year, and pay the same to the treasurer of said asy lum; and they shall repeat the same for two succeeding years, upon like application, and the production of a

now certificate each year, of like import, from the superintendent.

23. And be it onacted, That no person shall be admitted into said asylum for a shorter period than six months, except in special cases provided for in

the by hive. 24. And be it engeted. That the managers may authorize the superintendent to admit, under special agreements, whenever there are vacancles in said asylum, such cases as may seek admission.

25. And be it enacted. That all town and county officers sending a patient to said asylum snall, before sending him, see that he is in a state of perfect bodily desnitues and is comfortably clothed and provided with suitable changes of raimont, as prescribed in the by-laws.
20. And be it emacted, That when a

upon trial, on the ground of insaulty, upon the plea pleaded of insaulty or therwise, the court, being cortifle the jury or otherwise of the fact, shall carefully inquire and ascertain whether his sonity in any degree continues, and if it does, shall order him in sale cus-tody, and to be sent to the asylum prescribed by the rules and regulations scribed by the rules, and regulations aforesaid; the county from which he is sent shall defray all his expenses while there, and of sending him back, if returned; but the county may recover the amount so paid from his own estate if he has any, or, from any relative or county that would have been bound to provide for and maintain him elsewhere.

27. And be it enacted, That if any person in confinement, under indictment or for want of bail for good behavior, or for keeping the peace or appearing as a witness, or in consequence of any summary conviction, or by order of any justice, or under any other than civil process, shall appear to be insane, the judge of the druit court of the county where he is confined shall institute a careful investigation, call a respectable physician and other credible witnesses, invite the proseculor of the pleas to aid in the examination, and, if he shall deem it necessary, call a jury, and for that purpose is fully empowered to compel the attendance of witnesses and jurors; and if it be satisfactorily proved him from imprisonment, and order his safe custody and removal to the asylum, prescribed by the rules and regulations uforesaid, where he shall remain until restored to his right mind; and then, if the said judge shall have so directed, the superintendent shall inform the said judge and the county clerk and prosecutor of the pleas thereof, whereupon he shall be remanded to prison, and criminal proceed ings be resumed, or otherwise discharged the provisions of the last preceding sec tion, requiring the county to defray the expenses of a patient sent to the asylum, shall be equally applicable to similar exone next following.

28. And be it enacted. That persons charged with misdemeanors, and acquitted on the ground of insanity, may be kept in custody and sent to the asylum, prescribed by said rules and regulations, in the same way as persons charged with

29. And be it enacted, That the price to be paid for keeping any person in indigent circumstances in the asylum, exclusive of

clothing, shall be annually fixed by the managers, and shall-not exceed three dollars and fifty cents per week; but the managers may reduce the price, if they think proper, in behalf of one indigent patient from each county, if admitted within six mouths of the first attack of the disease, for one year, unless sooner cared.

30. And be it enacted, That every insane person supported in said asylum shall therein, and all necessary expenses incurred by the institution in his behalf; and the committee, relative or county that would have been bound by law to provide for and support him, if he had not been sent to the asylum, shall be liable to pay pance in the asylum, and actual necessary

31. And be it enacted, That the expenses of clothing and maintenance, in said asylum, of a patient who has been re-ceived upon the order of any court or judge, shall be paid by the county from which he was sent to the asylum; the county collector of said county is authorized and directed to pay to the treasurer of the asylum the bills for such clothing and maintenance, as they shall become such investigation be made without due and payable, according to the by-laws summoning a jury therein, the said certificate and proceedings shall be presented to the freeholder or freeholders. said county shall annually lovy and raise the amount of such bills, and such further sum as will probably cover all similar bills for one year in advance; said county, however, shall have the right to require every individual or county that is legally hable for the support of such patient, to

interest, from the day of paying the same. 32. And be it emeted, That whenever the managers shall order a patient removed from the said asylum to the county whonce he came, the collector of said county shall andit and pay the actual and reasonable expenses of such removal, as part of the expunses of said county; but if any person be legally liable for the sup-port of such patient, the amount of such expenses may be recovered, for the use of the county, by said collector; if such collector neglect or refuse to pay such expenses on demand, the treasurer of the asylum may pay the some, and charge the amount to said county, and the county collector shall pay thosame with interest; and the chosen freeholders of said county shall lovy and raise the amount, as other

county charges.

33. And be it enacted, Thatevery township or county paying for the support of a lumitic in said asylum, or for his expenses in going to or from the same, shall have the like rights and remedies to recover the amounts of such payments, with interest from the time of paying such bill, as if such expenses had been incurred for the support of the same, at other places

under existing laws.
34. And be it enacted, That none of the provisions of this not shall restrain or abridge the power and authority of the court of chancery over the persons and property of the insune.

30. And be it enacted, That the said

managers, upon the superintendent's certificate of a complete recovery, may discharge any patients, except those un-der a criminal charge, or liable to be re-moved to prison; and they may send back to the poorhouse of the county or township whonce he came, any person admit-ted as "dangerous," who has been, two years in said asylum, upon the superin-tendent's certificate that he is harmless, and will probably continue so, and not improved by further treatment in the said saylum; or when the asylum is full, upon a like certificate that he is manifestly inpurable, and can probably be

patient, except one under criminal charge as aforesaid, to his relatives or friends, who will undertake, with good and approved sureties, for his peaceable boliavior, safe custody, and comfortable maintenance without further public charge.

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186. And be it endered That a patient of
the criminal class may be discharged by
order of one of the justices of the supreme
court; if, upon due investigation, shall appear safe, legal and right; to make such
order.

And be it enacted. That no patient shall be discharged without suitable clothing, and, if it cannot be otherwise obtained, the stoward shall; upon the order of two managers furnish it calso money, not exceeding ten dollars, to de fray his necessary expenses, until he reaches home. —88. And be it enseted, That the man-

gers of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, New Jersey, shall receive no compensation for their services, but they shall receive their actual traveling expenses; to be paid by the state treas-dier; on the warrant of the auditor, on the rendering of their accounts; no court, judge, their or other officer shall receive any compelisation for any services performed under this act.

39. And be it enacted, That all pur-chases for the use of said asylum shall be made for eash, and not on credit or time; overy voucher shall be taken duly filled up at the time it is taken; accompanying every abstract of vouchers for money paid, there shall be proof, on oath that the voucher was filled up and the money paid therefor, at the time the shall make all needful rules to enforce the provisions of this section.

40. And be it enacted, That the terms lunatic" and "insane," as used in this net, include every species of insanity, and extend to all deranged persons. and to all of unsound minds, other than idiots; the words "asylum" and "institution" mean State Asylum for the Insane, at Morristown, New Jersey; a word denoting the singular number is to include one or many; and every word importing the masculine gender only, may extend to and include females.

41. And be it enacted that there shall be paid from the state treasury; in quarterly payments, and upon the warrants of the comptroller, to the treasurer of the said asylum, the sum of one dollar per week toward the maintenance and keep of each indigent patient in said asylum, being the same amount now allowed by law to the State Lunatic Asylum at Trenton for the same purpose.

42. And be it enacted, That if the judge to whom application shall be made on-behalf of any insane pauper shall be satisfied upon the examination of the case, made in the manner prescribed by the twenty third section of this act, that such insane pauper cannot be provided for by the overseers of the poor of the township, or at the poor house of the township or county upon which he is chargable, with comfort and without danger or prejudice to himselfor others the said judge shall order the said pauper to be removed to the said asylum. to be kept and supported in the manner and for the time in the enid cetion men

43. And be it enacted, That if the board of chosen freeholders of the county upor which any insane patient may be chargable, shall, at any regular or special meeting, request that such patient be continued at the said asylum for a peri-ol of time beyond the three years mentioned in this act, the said patient shall be kept and supported at said asylum for such period of time, at the expense of the said county, to be raised and paid in the manner prescrized by the said act, provided, that the said board of chosen freeholders may at any time revoke the said request; and further, that such patlent may be discharged or sent back to the overseers of the poor, or to the poor house of the township or county whence he came, in the manner and for the reasons mentioned in the thirty eighth section of this net

14. And buit enacted, That whom any patient shall be removed from one of the said state asylums to the other, ander the rules and regulations hereinbefore authorized and directed, it shall be the duty of the superintendent of the asylum from which he is removed, to deliver to the superintendent of the asylum to which he is removed, the official documents and papers under the authority of which the said patient was received and under which he is detained, and the said documents and papers shall be as ful and ample authority for detaining such patient in the asylum to which he b removed, as if such patient had not been so removed, as if such patient had no been so removed.

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