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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CLXVI.

An Act to authorize the issue of bonds for completing and extending water works in cities.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in
any city in said state which by any lest census
made in this state under State of United States
authority, has or may have a population exceeding one hundred thousand, and in which
there is a heart of water commissioners the back. there is a board of water commissioners, it shall be lawful for the purpose of completing and oxtending works new in progress for supplying any such city with water, for said board to issue bonds in the new and under the seal of the mayor and common council of such city, to be denominated on their face "water bonds," in addition to new backforce sutherized her. denominated on their face "water bonds," in addition to any heretofore authorized by law, to an amount not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand delists; such bonds may be registered or coupon bonds, and shall hear a rate of interest lot exceeding seven per centum, and shall be redeemable at any time not exceeding fifty years from their date, in the discretion of said board, which bonds may be sold, at public or private sale, for the best price they can obtain for the same; all bonds issued as aforesaid shall be eigned by the members of the said board or a majority of them, and countersigned by the mayor of such city; and all the ersigned by the mayor of such city; and all the real astate within such city shall be little for the payment of the principal and interest that may become due on the bonds to be issued by

irtue of this act.

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

Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER CLXVII.

An Act concerning cities.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter it shall be lawful for any city within this state, by and through its board of finance or finance department, from time to time to borrow money-for the use of said city, in such some as they more think best in artistic time to sums as they may think best, in anticipation of the collection of these in arrents in such city, not to exceed, at any time, the amount thereof then in arrear, either by temporary loans or by
the issue of bonds not to exceed ten years to
run, and to issue proper evidences of indebted.
ness or bonds therefor, to be signed by the
mayor, sealed with the city seal and attested by
the city-lock, and the said evidences of indebtedness and the said-bonds shall be in such form as said board of finance or finance department shall fix and determine, and the bonds may be either registered or coupon bonds or both, as may be determined by such board or depart-ment, such bonds to bear interest at not excosding soven per centum per annum, psyable as such board or department may alreet provided novertheless, that said bands shall not be soid for fies than ninery live per contum of their pur value.

2. And be it enacted, That all manays re-ceived as principal and interest on account of said taxes a arrears, for the arrears of which, bonds shall be issued by virtue of the provision bonds shall be issued by virtue of the provision of this act are bereby piedged and appropriated to the commissioners of the vinking fund of said cities where ruch commissioners exist, for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds here y authorized to be issued.

3. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the said commissioners of the inking fund, or such board or department of any such

fund, or such board or department of any such oily, to pay the interest on the above mentioned bonds, as the same may fall due, and all surplus money that may come into their hands above the amount needed to pay the interest as aforesaid, shall be safely invested by them, and applied to the payment of the said bonds as they shall fall due.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall not

apply to any city which has a limitation in its charter or supplements of the total amount of aggregate bonded indebtedness of such city, so as to purmit an increase of such aggregate bon led indebtedness of such city. 5. And be it enacted, That this not shall

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CHAPTER CLXVIII.

An Act authorizing the issue of tax arrearage

bonds in cities.
Wherous, a considerable proportion of the taxes tovied humarily upon the real estate in the several cities of this state remains unpaid at the close of each year; and whereas, it is the practice of the governing hodies of said cities, under the provisions of the several charters thereof, to cause to be sold annually at public thereof, to cance to occur and any or parent a parent of roal octation which the taxes romain unpaid as afore said; and whereas, the said municipalities in sair; and whereas, the said municipatives in the absence of purchasers are compelled to buy in annually the greater portion of the lots or parcels of real estate sold by the comp-troller or other officer of said cities as aforesaid, in order to secure the payment of the taxes so remaining unpaid; and whereas, it taxes so remaining unpuid; and whereas, it is found by experience that a period of saveral years clusses before the said taxes are finally paid by the owners in the redemption of the property so sold; and whereas, up to the present time no provisions of law have been made for the means to earry or fless the smooth of the said unpaid taxes until they ultimately refunded to the said cities by the owners of the property so sold annually as aforesaid, except by the issue of temporary

loan bunds; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General sombly of the State of New Jersey, That shall be lawful for the department of finance, der the control and with the comment of the verning body of any city in this state, or if are is no such department of finance then the ard of aldermon or board of councilmen to ue bonds of the said city ander the signature the mayor and ofty clork, with the corporate it affixed, and countersigned by the compeller or other financial officer for an amount exceeding the amount of tax liens beretopurchased by said municipalities, or which y hereafter be purchased by them at the of unpaid taxes, in such sums as they may bost, payable at such time or times as may designate, not longer than ton years, ing interest at seven bet centure bet un-

one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five,

one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, and for each and every other year for the arrearage of which bonds shall be issued by virtue of the provision of this act are hereby pledged and appropriated for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds hereby nuthorized to be issued in cities where there are commissioners of the sinking fund, then they shall be pledged and appropriated to said commissioners for said purpose.

3. And be it enacted, That it thall be the duty of the said commissioners of the sinking fund of any such city or other board performing their duties, to pay the interest on the abays, mentioned bonds; as the same may fall due, and all surplus money that may come into their hands above the amount needed to pay the interest as aforesaid, shall be safely invested by them, and applied to the payment of the sai . bonds as they shall fall due. The board of aldermen or board of councilmen of any city, where no commissioners of the sinking fund of aldermen or board of councilmen of any city, where no commissioners of the sinking fund are in existence, may perform the duties of such commissioners, or designate by ordinance a board to perform such duties, and may appoint by resolution the members of such board.

4. And be it enacted, That the provisions of this act shall not extend to cities that already, under their charters or the supplements thereto, have power to issue bonds for the purposes

have power to issue bonds for the purposes mentioned in the act, and for the length of time herein provided, nor to any city by whose charter or the supplements therete, there is a charter or the supplements therete, there is a limit to the amount for which bonds may be

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

Approved April 21, 1876.

CLAPTER CLXXI

A Supplement to "An act relating to justices of the peace," approved April seventeenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter at the election for justices of the peace in the several townships and wards in this state which vote by ballot at their town meetings, the polls shall be opened at the same time and place and the election conducted in the same manner and be subject to the same rules as are provided by law for the election of the several township officers in said townships

2. / nd be it enneted, That no election of jus-tices of the peace heretofore held in this state, shall be set uside, nor shall the official acts of such justice be deemed illegal by reason of the polls not having been kept open during the hours-required by law, in case it shall appear that such irregularity occurred through a misunderstanding of the law on the part of the judges of election.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER CLXXII. An Act to revive acts relating to Turner Versi-nen (Turner Societies) which have become inoperative by Muson of the non-payment of assessment required by law.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That wherever any Turner Vereinen (Turner Sociewherever any. Turner Vereinen (Turner Socie-ties) has been heretofore mecroprated by the legislature of this state, and has purchased and acquired real estate in this state for 1 pur-poses mentioned in said act, and said act has become inoperative and void, because the par-ties interested therein failed to pay the assum-ment required by law, that in every such case all the rights, powers and franchises hereinafter conferred upon said corporation shall be conconferred upon said corporation shall be con-tinued and declared to be vested in and exercleed by said corporation as fully to all intents and purposes as if said state assessment had been paid within the time limited by law, and all acts done under said act which became inoperative and wold for the reason aforesaid, shall be as walld to all intents and purposes as

shall to as valid to all latents and purposes as if said assessment had been paid when due.

2. And be it enacted, That the parties interested therein shall pay or cause to be paid, on or before the first day of June, eighteen handred and seventy six, all assessments due on said act so lavalidated, and also thirty dollars additional assessment.

additional assessment.

3. And be it enacted, That every such Turn
Verein shall be a body politic and corporate by
the name mentioned in the act creating it; that
the objects of the society shall be the improvements of mental, physical and corporal education; that the said corporation shall have power to prescribe shall believe the contents of or to prescribe admission and expulsion of its members, and for the election, time of service and duties of its officers; that the officers of the said corporation shall consist of a provident, vice president, one corresponding, one recording, one financial secretary, treasurer, first and second turnmaster. Hivesian course second turnmaster, librarian, quartermaster, drum major, and the chairman of the mental turn select, said officers to be elected annually and at such time and place as the hydren of the said corporation may prescribe; that the said corporation may purchase and hold real and personal estate for their use and benefit, and continue to hold any heretefore purchased by them, the value of which sha'l not at any one time exceed the sum of fifty thousand dals

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER CLXXV.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the relief of soldiers and sallers of this state in the war of eighteen hundred and twelve," approved March twelth, eighteen hundred

and seventy four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, which section reads as follows:
"That the same of one hundred delists per

annum be paid all soldiers and sailors of this state who served in the war of one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and the widows of any such soldiers and sallers, in equal somi-an-nual payments during their life time," be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as tollows:

That the sum of one hundred dollars per au-

num be hald all soldiers and sallers of this state who served in the war of eighteen hundred and is, payable semi annually.

And be it enacted, That all money read as principal and interest on account of redemption of real estate sold for taxes of again married.

4. And he it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER CLXXIV.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the supreme and circuit bourts," approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly control of the Senate and General Assembly the Senate and General Assembly. A supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the supreme and circuit tourts" approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That at least ten days before the commencement of each regular term of the circuit continuous control of each regular term of the circuit control to be holden in any county of the state, the sheriff of said county-hall make out real list of the state of the court of common pleas, or a major part of them, in state of the supreme court holding the circuit shall so bequest direct, by writing under their hand, and filed with said clerk, that of the count of common pleas, or a major part of them, in said writing, shall several that do the stand to state of the supreme court holding the circuit shall so bequest direct, by writing under their hand, and filed with said clerk, that of the state of the supreme court shall so when such of an unabor designated by said judges, or a major part of them, in said writing, shall several tasid torin instead of the constable of said county, except those thus selected and suramoned, or selected to fill such variables, shall receive any compensation whatever for his attendance as a constable upon said court or at said term; provided, that in counties containing a population of at least one hundred and fifty thousand persons it may be lawful to thus select and summon not exceeding fifteen constables, and in counties of greater population of at least one hundred and fifty thousand persons it may be lawful to thus select and them it and the summon of

CHAPTER CLXXVI.

An Act for the incorporation of fire companies.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Ligneral Assolution for the state of New Jersey. That it shall be lay for any number of persons, not less than ten in num 1. He it enacted by the Senate and tieneral Assomably of the State of New Jeney, That it shall be hawfulfor any number of persons, not less than ten in number to associate themselver together for the purpose of particular themselver together for the purpose of protecting life and property from fire, and any number of such persons, not less than ten is a number, may be come incorporated by such name as they shall assume and choose at a meeting to be called for that purpose, by publishing a mattee to that effect once a week for two weeks prior to the assuming and choosing of such name, in one or more mavagayer or newapapers circulating in the neighborhood where such association; and no er or nor mavagayer or newapapers circulating in the neighborhood where such association; and the name which shall at such meeting be association, and such persons, not less than ten in number, shall fale a certificate in the county clerk's office of the county where such association exists, which certificate of incorporation shall set fort the object of said association, and the person of or which such association is to continue, not exceeding fifty years, and such certificates shall be executed under their hands and scale, and technowledged before some officer authorized to take the proof and acknowledgement of deeds in the state of New Jersey, and which certificate shall be by said clerk recented in his office the same as other certificates of incorporation are, for recording which said certificate the said clerk shall be entitled to receive and collect the usual fees allowed by law; and upon the filling and recording of such certificate as aforesaid, the persons stating and acknowledging the same as other certificate and politic in law, and they and their successors, and will be observed to the makeyes together with them, shall, as such corporation, be entitled to all the rights, powers and privileges, benefits, advantages and lumannities now conferred upon corporations under the lact for this take, se contained and set forth i and langualities now conferred upon corporations under the laws of this state, as contained and set forth in the act in relation to corporations.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be a public act, and take effect immediately.

Approved, April 21, 1876.

of deceased soldiers and sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by an act of the legislature to require the sailors as shall have by a sailor of the sailors as shall have been sailors as shal

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An Act to authorize the apportforment of Taxas, Assessments and Water Rents.

1. Be it enacted by the Soliate and General-Affeably of the State of Now Jersey. That upon application in writing by any person interested to apportform any faxes, assessments or water rents which have been or shall be laid upon any plot or parcel of land in any city, town or township, amongst any subdivisions of such plot or parcel, accompanied by a map showing the subdivisions desired, the officer of body to which such application shall be made as herein-provided shall have power to make a just apportforment of such taxes, assessments and water rents upon and among and subdivisions or such other subdivisions as it may deem just and proper, and also to apportfor, in manner aforested, any taxes assuments and water rents upon and among such subdivisions or such other subdivisions as it may deem just and proper, and also to apportfor, in manner aforested, any taxes where such land has been or shall be bought by the laws relating to such sale, with expenses of sale, in cases where such land has been or shall be bought by the treasurer or other officers of such city, town or township,

2. And be it enacted. That upon the approximent by the mayer or passage over his veto, if application was made to the body hereimafter montioned, where such lands lie in a city, the city clerk shall file the map and report of the officer, board or council showing such apportionment, and upon the adoption of such apportionment by the council or other governing nuncipal suthority of any town, or by the township committee of any township, the clerk of such township shall file the map and report of the officer, board or council showing such apportionment, and upon such filing the said taxes, assessments or water rents as apportioned shall be and remain a lieu upon such divisions, in the same manner as if such taxes, assessments or water rents and about so as apportioned, and the same manner as if such taxes, assessment

penatties added at the same rates as were chargable on the original taxes, assessments or water rents respec-tively, and in case of sale with the projection of ex-penses of sale added, such subdivision—shall be dis-charged from all lien or liability under such taxes, as-sessments and water routs, and from the effect of such sale therefor.

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3. And be it enacted. That such application made to the mayor and common council, or learn of addermen, or other chief numbigial authority of the several cities and towns, and the township committees of the several townships; provided, however, that whenever there is or shall be in any city or town a board of finance and taxation, or any body passessing the general powers mov exercised by such boards, the power of apportionment as aforesaid shall be vested its and such application made to that beard; and provided further, that whenever there is no shall be in any city an officer called a comprobler, the power of apportionment as aforesaid shall be vested in any city an officer called a comprobler, the power of apportionment as aforesaid shall be vested in and such application made to that officer.

bard, council or township committee shall direct notice to be given to such owner, if resident in such city, town or township, either personally or by leaving the same at his place of abade, and if not resident in such city, town or township, by advertisement for ten day in a newspaper published and circulating in such city, own or township, and if more is so published, then in the nearest newspaper pupilished in the country, of the time and place where and when a hearing will be had upon such application before such compitelier, board, council or township committee, or a committee thereof, which notice, upon proof of service or publication thereof, shall be deemed sufficient, and said comptroller, board, council or township committee may thereupon make such apportforment.

5. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

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however, to sale in rise of default in any payment me herein provided.

2. And he fi enacted, That where any assessment has been made on shall be hereafter made in connection with any implements heretofore made against any auch ownering whom, in the prosecution of seek improvement, an award of damages has been on shall be made, and which said award has not been passibly the said rist, the bond provided for in the foregoing section or this act shall be given for the difference only interested made of damages and assessment for language. In which case the said owner shall give to the address a proper receipt and acquitance for the amount of said in the difference and in the control of the said owner shall give to the said only a proper receipt and acquitance for the amount of said award of damages.

2. And be fi enacted. That he order to weather.

any such city, give bonds, as inforestid, any such city, may by resolution of the board or other body in such city now onthortized to direct the issue of city bonds, issue its londs under the signature of its mayor with its corporate scal affixed, and countersigned by its comports scal affixed, and countersigned by its comported scal affixed, and countersigned by its comported its said city shall have londs for under the provisions of this act, which bonds of said city shall be payade as such time or times as they shall designate, not longer than ten years, bearing interest at seven per centum per annum, payable send-amnusity, and that-sit monerared in payment of the said assessments, for which the londs of presson assersed shall be received as aforested, under the provisions of this-act, are hereby pledged and appropriated to the commissioners of the sinking fund's said cities where such commissioners exist, or where no such commissioners exist, then the same are hereby pledged and appropriated as the board of finance, or if no such board, as the board of finance, or if no such board, as the board of finance, or if no such board, as the board of finance, or if no such board, as the board of finance, or if no such board, as the board of the principal control or other legislative body of said city, may direct or alternine, for the payment of the principal and interest of said board her before and interest of said control or other legislative body of said city, may direct or alternine, for the payment of the principal.

not applyftoor, affect any city which, by its charter or the supplements, thereto, now has power to issue its bonds to provide for the costs and expenses of such improvements.

4. And be'tt enacted, That nothing in this act shall in any way affect or impair any law heretofore passed relating to the giving of bonds, for assessment as herein provided to any numicipal corporation in this state, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 21, 1877.

CHAPTER CLXXXIII.

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An Act respecting assessments in cities.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Goneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That hereafter in assessing the costs and expenses of street and sewer improvements in any city of this state, the cotunisisteners of assessment in every city, or such city surrevor, person or other persons, as are-or may be authorized by law in any city to make an assessment for such improvements, shall in the respective cities for which such commissioners of assessment, city surrevor, person or other persons are or may be lawfully appointed to make assessments, assess the cost and expenses of all streets and sever improvements upon the land and real estate benefitted by such improvements, and in proportion to the benefits thereby received, in making which said assessment hereby fauthorized for street or sewer improvements in any city of this state the same shall be under and fitted; provided, that if the total cost and expense of an improvement exceed the aspropriate amount of assessable benefits than only so much of said cost and expense are equals the aggregate amount of such benefits shall be so assessed and the remainder of such cost and expense, shall be begrie by the city at large and paid in the manner provided by law.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER CLXXXIV.

An act concerning townships and township officers.

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1. Be it canced by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerrey. That after the first day of Jamany, eighteen hundred and seventy sevent, all rown meetings in the several towns and townships of this state for the election of town and townships of this state for the election of town and townships of this state for the election of town and townships of the state due to the event Tuesday of Murch in each and every year, and that at such elections the vote shall be by beliefs, and the saine shall be held and conducted.

2. And be it enacted. That at all such town meetings held after said first day of Jamany, eighteen hundred and seventy-sevengths angent township elections and townships, shall earlied of five persons; and the said committees, when duly effects, eppointed and qualified, shall have power and authority to appoint one of their number to be the chalination of said committee, and one to be treasurer thereof; the chalinant of the said committee shall preside at all the meetings thereof, and the clerk of the township shall act as clerk of said committee, keep a record of the proceedings, and shall record the same in the town book; the treasurer of the said committee shall be the custodian of the moneys of such town or township, and all moneys which the said committee and let the custodian of the moneys of such town or township, and all moneys which the said committee, and paid out by him on their order; and lee shall when required, and of the english term of office, account to the said committee, and paid out by him on their order; and lee shall when required, and of the english sterm of office, account to the said committee, and paid out to the inhabitants of such board or successed him, on demand; and such board or him him had and the such person as may be appointed to successed him, on demand; and such own or township in anches our and with such such town or boarding in anches and appoints of all moneys remaining to his hands not paid out

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Childless

My neight or's house is not so high Nor haif to nice as mine; I often see the blinds sjar, And though the curtain's fine, It's o ily muslin, and the steps Are not of stone at all-And yet I long for her small home

Her lawn is never left to grow-The children tread it down, And when the father comes at night, These them clatter down The gravel walk; and such a noise Comes to my quiet ears, As my sad heart's been waiting for So many silent years.

Sometimes I peep to see them seize His coat and hand and knees-All three so anxious to be first; And hear her call: "Don't tesso

overweight himself. It is not what his father has made him, plut what he mades if you are the control of the many control of the many control of the control

rule, he must surrender either his ambition or his happiness—that is, surrender what he calls happiness now. I suppose Allen would regard it, as all young men do, happiness now to marry a penniless girl, if he should think that he leved her. Twenty years from now he would find it the misfortune of his life, of his whole life, and the one thing that had ruined his career. Do you understand me, my dear Miss Chauncey?"

"Not at all," answered Rhoda, calmly.

She paused, because just then Rhoda the row, and stood before her white and radiant, all her rosy blushes gone, but her face shining in wrathful gone, but her face shining in wrathful the life. She had come down just as she is splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States to the Miss down that had round hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States the Miss down the life in the United States. The life in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States. The long was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failures in the United States. The long was, her splendid hair flowing loose over the life. The failure in the United States. The life is the life in the United States. The life is the life in the United States. The life is the life in the life. The life is the life in the life in the life in the life in

"I think if he loved a girl, however penniless, he would be better to marry her, and have her comfort on his way."

Mrs. Havers' face grew white, and then grew purple, with her suppressed vituperation. "But it would be an outrage!" she exclaimed, quable to keep silence wholly. "It would be his deathblow, his ruin in more ways than one. For if it were my son, I would never forgive hira. My doors should be shut forgive him. My doors should be shut upon him. To you hear, Miss Chaun-

at the fire a few moments, after they had left the table, while Rhoda sung and young Havers turned the music, and a general hum of low voices filled the air of the lovely room at any pause. "You know, my dear Mrs. King," she said, the color burning on her cheek as the the color burning on her cheek as the freelight burned upon the purple luster of her velvet robe, "that a young man has heights to ascend, and must not overweight himself. It is not what his father has made him, but what he makes himself, that counts. If he has ambihimself, that counts. If he has ambidrawing-room before the astonished the last thing she saw was Ikhoda, her tions, he is foolish to marry at all till he footman could read her card. She was face hidden in his breast, clasped in the

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derstand me, my dear Miss Chauncey?" head to foot with a horrid insolence, and "Notat all," answered Rhoda, calmly, "I think if he loved a girl, however innocence itself!" she cried. "How

orgive him. My doors should be shut upon him. To you hear, Miss Chauney?"

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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

\$450,929 19.,649 1,773,109 And hear her call: "Don't tasse

Paps "—the baby springs—
And then the low brown door
Sints out their happiness, and I
Sit wishing as before

That my neighbor's little cottage
And the pivels of her crown
Had been my own; my marsion
With that front of granite hoyen
Is lawn so green and brigit—
How glady would I give to m
For her motherhood to-night.

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room for you as soon as I have shown the others to their rooms." Well, now, which he desired should be kept invio-

ONE OF CUSTER'S MEN.

the live of the Massacre he Confesses to

The Nethville Banner says: On one of the helpipal streets of this city stands a commodious brick residence, of no mean precedence. Its external appearance is apt to create a favorable impression mean the minds of even a casual obsion upon the minds of even a casual ob-server. The brush of the painter being brought into requisition at times, no one can complain of any neglect in that respect.—The graveled walks are lined with beautiful flowers and choice plants, which prove very attractive to the passer-by. There is an east wing to the house, and but few persons are cognizant of the terrible tragedy which was emeted in one of the rooms contained in it during the war. No allusion to it has ever been made by the public prints, nor would be now, had not the circumstances justified it.

Fourteen years ago there resided in the house alluded to a young man of

the neuse anded to a young man of twenty-three, a relative of the occupant. He was of a joyial reckless nature, and upon returning from college was induced to associate with several young men. whose characters were not above the breath of reproach. The sad knowledge of the dissipation and had conduct of their son was gradually revealed to his father and mother. Remonstrances proved unavailing; earnest entreatie were disregarded; and, refusing to turn aside from the path-of-wickedness, the and a room the path of whose dees, the son slowly but surely descended in the scale of life. Friends described him, and except the sympathics felt for him by his immediate relatives, he received none whatever.

Being arrested one night for having

acted in a disorderly manner upon the streets, he was released from custody upon his personal recognizance.

Returning to the home which he had rendered so unhappy by his conduct, he entered his room, and, after considering

ville forever. But as he had spent his less dollar that evening he could see no other way by which to obtain the requisite financial assistance than to rob his father. This he was at first loath to do,

of alliance with conclosity. Hinds and grateful inade and grateful ina

that at the time of the writing he was 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

"Now," says she, "if two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 bedroom and wait a few minutes I'll find a spare of the error of the writing in was under Custer. A battle was hourly expected, and with such fearful odds against them he considered it certain death to go into the light. A confession of the crime was embedded in the latter.

Noticing my surprise at his choice he continued:

"I suppose I could have picked out better looking one, but this is the sort for my trip." And scanning the beast over he added: "He knows more than a man, if he is bony. Look in his eye."

The farrier took the horse's shoes off and pared his hoofs neatly. Reynolds then went to the saddler and had a set leather shoes made to fit the horse's feet, so as to buckle around the fetlocks.
"What are those for!" I asked.

ONE OF CUSTER'S SCOUNTY painful dilemma. He had imbibed enough of Northern ideas to make him strongly hostile to the secession move ment while his family consisting of a father, mother, and sister, were violent Darjas Dieda of "Leasenine Chester" in the problem of the second control of the problem of the p

The Baltimore Gazette prints a communication relating a story as follows:
Standing some years ago with our distinguished comedian Owens on Exchange place, in front of some burned houses, I called his attention to the fact that one of the sufferers had been called Hayes, as his sign was still to be seen over the door. "By-the-bye," said Owens, "do you know how that saying:
"My name is Hayes' originated?" I confessed my ignorance, when he pro-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A Remarkable Case in Illinois.

be an one of the production of

'My name is Hayes' originated?" I confessed my ignorance, when he proceeded to give this version: "Many years ago, when Mr. Jefferson was a the Academy of Medicine of Paris, candidate for the Presidency, and party feeling ran very high, he was riding along upon one of the roadsin the neighborhood of his estate, when he fell in try than India, but must reach other entered into conversation. The conversation. The conversation naturally turned upon the pending Presidential election, and Mr. Jefferson in the Driving of the Presidency—who was a Federalist, and did not know Mr. Jefferson in by caravans of pilgrims nor the number, in all, could muster from 4,000 to 5,000 men and muster from 4,000 to 5,000 men and to the nailer's, where he would sit by the hour and watch the bright sparks as the hour and watch the bright sparks as the following general propositions: First, this disease cannot originate spontaneously in any other country of the illegal agency on the upper Missouri was that, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, instead of having all the Indians under the promoter of the instead of having all the Indians under the hour and watch the bright agency on the upper Missouri was that, instead of having all the Indians under the immediate control at Grand River, and the immediate control at Grand River, and the immediate control at Grand River, and the immediate control at Grand River.

"Come, Master Conrad," said the the lower agency but 120 robes to over 12,000 at Fort Feck.

A Charge Similar to Custer's.

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How Indians are Armed. A letter from ex-Surgeon Hoffman, of the Seventh cavalry, tells the following story: In the *Herald* I noticed an edi-

and were considered hostile. It was wealthy landsweer, whose only son, supposed that this number, in all, could when not at school, was wont to come

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Of Ohio.

vention, to be held at Musonic Hall, in the

CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, On Wednesday August 39th, at 12 M. of representation under this call will be one delegate election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; | ed in answer to the amended resolution. provided, however, that each ward and township shall

C. A. BUTTS, WILLIAM MCKINLAY, G. A. HOBART. SAMUEL HOPKINS, LEVI D. JARBARD PHINEAS JONES AMADEE SPADONE.

The force of the Belknap trial on imneachment is over, and, as has been giving the precise figures. It will be ob- chosen, and so said a majority of the predicted and expected by those well informed, he has been acquitted on the ground that the senate had no jurisdiction, he not being an officer of the government when impeached by the rebel's House of representatives. This the representatives knew but the Democracy of it were anxious for a campaign dodge, and they have got it with a vengeance. Those who voted "not guilty," did not do so because they did not believe him guilty, but because he was not impeached by the House until he had ceased to be an officer of the government, and was a private citizen, over whom the senate had no jurisdiction. He is already indieted for high crime, and disdemeanor and will be brought before a criminal than words to which party the frauds be-Court for trial. This acquittal is not a long .- W. J. Press. of Belknap, and it is doubt ful if he escapes from the next court without just punishment, unless there are too many Democrats on the jury, and there is no desire on their part to have him punished, so much as to bring Grant and the Republican Administra
ence was a very intelligent one, and the (Knott) from any intention or de-Grant and the Republican Administra - once was a very intelligent one, and the him (Knott) from any intention or detion to grief. And there would have proceeds of the evening duly handed over sire of witholding the Caldwell dispatch. Geo. Asbury..... been no probability of his having been as announced to the members of the Cor- Of course there was a free use of the troubled, if it had not been for the third | net Band. term nonsence. For he being a Democrat, was only walking in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors, and his commenced by delineating the uses of travel. It was an educator. It lengthened was promitly taken to task by Messers. irregulations would have been winked at and considered worthy of the illustricus example given him by the secretaries of Europe several times, and traveled around the world, he Buchanan. The vote was 35 for guilty and 25 not guilty. A two-thirds vote

A very important decision has been arrived at by the joint action of the Centenruins of his country. This stimulated Vallees, shawi, shoulder and trunk straps sial Commission and the Board of Finance him to make the trips into Yucatan and by which from this date Schools are to be Central America. Leaving New Orleans Market street, south side, bet. Eighth admitted at half rates, or Twenty-Five four days sail brought him to Vor days s admitted at half rates, or Twenty-Five four days sail brought him to Vera Cruz sale and retail. First-class goods at low Cents each. The result of this action |-City of the true Cross. Cortez landed prices, and repairing promptly done. necessary to account for bodies of one rages nearly every autumn. On his way Close to the R. R. Station. Exhibition stands unrivalled. No boy or covered with snow. girl of average intelligence could make a | Cordova, a sort of half way house be

tage. Every study in which they may be was famous for its fine coffee and orange ngaged is here presented in its most pic- plantations. Oranges were purchasable turesque form, Geography, Chemistry, six for three cents. The railway was Mineralogy, Botany, etc., etc., may all be pronounced a magnificent piece of engifollowed under the most favorable cir. neering. umstances; and, in addition, much adlitional information gained upon such the Magney plantations and the Haclenday. he said the City of Mexico numbered ubjects as the growth and manufacture 300,000, only one-fifth of which were of Silk from the cocoon to the ladies'

Figures and Frauds.

the action of officers and agents; second

the "gross loss," which embraces the

double handling of money, the negotiation

Let every Republican preserve this ta

Travels in Mexico and Yucatan.

and records of loans, etc:

ackson (last term)...... an Buren (Florida war),.... Iarrison and Tyler

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the beautiful specimens of mirrors, table of the Azteo Indians, or Mestizos, a mixmaned and eighty foot to the middle of the ware, etc.; of Leather, from the undressed hide to the ladies' slipper. India Rubber is shown in the gum as it exudes from the tree, and then in all its various service able adaptations to the uses of mankind.

Josiah Caldwell has written a letter to the wife of General Sherman reiterating his entire procedure in the matter of his previous correspondence concerning Mr. Blaine's connection with the Fort Smith railway bonds. Reasserting the validity of the dispatch purposely and infamously suppressed by Mr. Proctor Knott, this letter will freshly awaken the contempt of the country for a man who, holding one of the highest positions in Congress, could so debase himself as to seek to concerd positive "evidence or the "innor the Presidency, but Knott and his allies succeeded in keeping Mr. Blaine from the Presidency, but Knott at least covered himself with ineffaceable dishonor.

overed himself with ineffaceable dis- It is impossible to describe marvellous structures as described by the speaker. By symbols, relics and hieroglyphs he traced a relation between these ruins and The charge of official delinquency had those of Tyre Phœnicia and Egypt, and The price of above advertisement is \$8. been so repeatedly urged against the pres- argued that 3000 years ago there was a ent administration that Democratic Sen- commercial and maratime relation existators thought they saw in it a big bonan- ing between the two continents. He also za in the way of capital for the present expressed his belief in the sinking of the sold at Public Vendue.

not called in question, because they knew | gree, and a large number as accessories.

in the Treasury Department. In the Tilden's letter of acceptance is not re-Post Office, where the accounts are kept | ceived at this date but it is promised for separate, the losses by defalcation were Monday next, and the Lancaster Express \$11.18 to the \$1,000 under Jackson, \$26.- says "Tilden wags Hendricks. All is 19 under Van Buren, \$1.30 under Grant, harmony.

matter of reference we append a table the election was, beyond all doubt, served that it is made up of two parts—committee. Notwithstanding this, the first the "net loss," which covers only ex-Confederates in the House proceeding upon the principle that "might makes right," adopted the report of the minority, and seated Goode for the remainder of the term. This is Demo-

in the House of Representatives, in the contested election case of Platt vs. Goode, and claims against the estate of the said december of the Second Virginia District, is an design against the estate of the said dece-outrage upon all that is just and right, will be forever barred of any action therefore The majority report declared the contestant Platt, entitled to the seat. The ble as it will be found useful in refuting report was creditable to the majority Democratic charges during the progress for it ignored partisanship and gave a

Knott, chairman of the judiciary com-Mott, chairman of the judiciary com-mittee giving free exercise to his unruly County of Atlantic, the Collector of the Town On Friday evening last the Hon. J. M. tongue. He was wonderfully bold, and results and twelfth day of August, next, at the hour of two no doubt rendered bolder by the absence of clock, at the Clerk's Office, sell the timber. Introduced by Dr. Bowles, Mr. Peebles base malicious insinuation, that Blaine usual southern slang and bluster, and a

and pyramids upon the American Conti. Knott s folly. nent. The question mistifled, compelling CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole

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of Silk from the cocoon to the ladies' 300,000, only one-fifth of which were dress; of Glass, from clay and saud to Spanish, the remainder were descendants the beautiful specimens of mirrors, table of the Aztec Indians, or Mestizos, a mix—ware, etc.; of Leather, from the undressed ture of races. The city though laid out the ladies' slipper. India Rubber with great regularity, and abounding in

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conduct of persons holding office under President Grant. The resolution was subsequently amended, so as to include the losses under all administrations since 1834. Now we ask a candid world to consider carefully the statements contained in answer to the amended resolution.

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Political Shavings.

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Rochester Democrat: "So Hendricks has been converted, has he_2 While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return—to specie payments."

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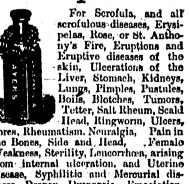
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Meeting, in the interest of the Temperance cause, hel at Alescon, Mr. Simon Lake presided and Rev. J. Clarkill acted as Societary. There was much outhus asm, and a determined spirit manifested, and an effort will be made to thoroughly arouse the County on the Temperance question. Every means will be used to secure a general attendance from all parts of the County at the Mass Meeting, to be licht at Smith's Landing on the 6th of September, that its influence may be mad to extend all over the County. The following subscame mittee was appointed, to prepare the greateds and make mittee was appointed, to prepare the grounds and make provision for the entertainment of those who may attend: Rev. J. S. theskill, Wm. Larke, N. Dishrow, St. Col. Watson, proprietor of the lienty House. mon Lake, S. T. Champion, Rev. J. 11, Payran was appointed to send notices of the Convention to each Chan h in the County, and to extend to all the pastors a pressing invitation to attend. Mr. William Lake was appointed to notify the tarious Temperance organizations to the County, and the Sectionry was instructed to write timely notices for all the newspapers in the J. B. Caskilli, Secretary.

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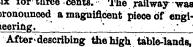
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room, it is impossible to keep the latter place sweet for the time being."

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Dr. J. G. Fish, Marathon, Courtland

papers on co-operative farming, was jest to the American i ...mers' club. He olioves that co-operative farming may believes that co-operative infining may be made successful as well as co-opera-tive manufacturing, for he asks: 'I' if a combination of capital has been found combination in manufacturing, why not r the sites of no less themselves with knives and otherwise subjected themselves to torture on accuracy of the sites of th

A Truckee (Cal.) correspondent of the There are hundreds of butter makers, we are aware, on whom the importance of this single point cannot be too strongly urged, since they consider many little things of this kind in regard to dairy management too insignificant to merit attention. But in butter making the observance of little things is often the great secret of success.

There is no doubt that immense quantities of poor butter are made from the milk ect in improper places. The bitterest thought in the Touton's in pany, the living-room, the collar and was forced to abandon the premises as to be destructive to flavor, even in the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its of the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered as to be destructive to flavor, even in the milk in the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered as to be destructive to flavor, even in the milk in the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its into the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its into the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its in the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its in the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its into the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its into the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered in the time and be agreed and overpowered, its as this power in the milk of the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered in the time for the material agreed and overpowered, its into the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its as his plant to the milk and cream, in qualt agreed and overpowered, its as his plant to mundered and overpowered in the time the form well agreed to see ladies with whom I was surprised to see ladies with whom I was unable to do so in his working and its described to see affects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a follow as ever lived—God fearing, true, unselfish. I shall never forget and the door of the workingman's congregation, and when I thought he was unable to do so in his working and its descri to the milk and cream, in such a degree at the control of the butter in other respects be skillfully hundled. Dairy rooms so situated as to catch the odor of decomposing filth, cannot be used for making nated as to catch the odor of decomposing filth, cannot be used for making agood and sweet butter. There should not an anterior and dayreak they discovered be a freedom from filth and impurities of every description shout the milk-hould be delivered by the milkers in an anteroom, or some point outside the milk-room, and from thence conveyed to the place where it is to be set for cream. In this way the funds and the first smoke wreaths curl the conveyed to the place where it is to be set for cream. In this way the funds of the working of the working of the working outgreation gave him a light from the stable may be kept from the milk-room.

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The Russians were more article. up in time to see and hear the frantic thread, until the number becoming con-kinds, such as straw, hay, dry leaves, siderable, I felt an interest in collecting sen weed, etc., may be conveniently as large a number as possible, and (now utilized as fuel in those regions, where have a string several feet in length. phant old German who suddenly appeared and as suddenly disappeared on the hill above them. The coal pit finmed-up and burned to ashes, and the Russians went back to their wood chop-

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Banjo Ben's Last Walk.

murmured the words he had often spoken in his life: "Guilty, your honor."

long been recognized, and several at-tempts to solve the problem have been A Liquor Cure. made. The following is a description of The following is the well known recipe one of the most promising inventions used for curing intoxicated persons: for this purpose. It consists of a box Bulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia, of stove sheet iron in which is a heavy tive manufacturing, for he asks: 4 If a combination of capital has been found commencial in manufacturing, why not in farming as well? If a systematized working of a large number of hands has proved a true economy of labor in large manufacturing, establishments, why should not such a combination and system of labor on the farm and in the system of labor on the farm and in the system of labor on the farm and in the system; the nursery, the orchard and the vineyard prove equally beneficial? The Rees Indians.

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