

Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

OL V.--NO, 33.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876.

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CCX. An Act concerning public road boards.

8. And be it enseted, That the said board shall establish and determine the width of the arriage way and of the sidewalks of such road, d shall construct such road by grading the me in such way and manner and according such grade as the said board shall fix and ine, by excavating and removing earth, trees, stumps, buildings, improvements ad all obstructions, by disposing of such por of as are not needed in the conimproving or ornamenting such road ast advantage, and by filling up any parts of the route, and otherwise preparing low parts of the route, and otherwise proparing the premises for such road by building all the bridges on such road, and by building all sew-ers, oulverts and receiving basins and provid-ing all necessary sewerage and outlets for the same, or by making connection with or using any public sewers or outlets that may exist any public sewers or outlets that may exist deem necessary within or withut the lines of such road; provided, that such at the lines of such road, provided, the sade ad shall be constructed upon the grades es-blished by any municipal authorities (if any ished by any municipal authorities (if any e been established) as near as conveniently o to ensure an easy and even grade entire road, and in cas any rade shall be changed compensation shall be (if any there shall to the person injured jured by such alteration or grade); bard shall have power to improve such part thereof by paving or macada mizing the roadbed thereof, by flagging the idewalks or any part thereof, by curbing or guttering such road or any part thereof, by ing lamps for and lighting such road or art thereof, and may use, in making any improvements, any materials now or at use for any of said purposes withthe lines of such road that may have been ced there by or under any municipal autho ovided, that the average cost per mile constructing and improving shall not one hundred thousand dollars, based dth one hundred feet, and in the same roportion for a less width; and provided also, at no road shall be laid out and opened, unier the provisions of this act, exceeding one

dred feet in width. And be it enacted. That said board shall ar to ornament such road, or any ave hower to channels about road, or any art thereof, by planting trees upon the same, nd shall have power to maintain such road y keeping the same in repair and fit for pub-

10. And be it enseted, That the said board, to and against the persons owning have brovided. d real estate so taken respectively, as 14. An

d be it enacted. That all work and all materials of or exceeding one thousand dollars, done and furnished in and about the constructng, improving and ornamenting such read, hall be done and furnished by contract, after devertisement in the manuer following ? the ad board shall advertise for propusals or doing any work a d furnishing any muteonce in each week, for at loast not more than four weeks, (acthe extent and nature of such work) the newspapers of such county as deem expedient, and shall thereafter under no obligation to accept the lowest bid if they deem it to be against the interest of the public so to do, and may reject all bids if they deem it to be for ti interest of the public so to do; and in evec to all rejection the said board shall again auvertise for proposals, and proceed in all things as if no proposals, and fore been effored. 12. And be it ennoted, That, except to cross such road, no horse or dummy railroad shall be allowed on such road; and in content to the said allowed on such road; and in content to be selected and application of said public allowed to such road; and in content to content to be selected and said under the second of the said bear. contract or contracts to the lowest ro

such constructing, improving and ornamoni-ing, upon the lands to be benefitted to the ex-tent to which said tands are benefitted by such constructing, improving and ornamoniung, and in proportion to the benefit received; thereapon in proportion to the benefit received; thereapon they shall, under their hands, make a prelimi-nary report of the facts ascertained, and of the determinations and assessments made by them uctorminations and assessments made by them concerning such constructing, improving, and ornamenting of such road, and shal. He such preliminary report, together with the map or maps furnished to them by said board, with the maps furnished to them by said board, with the scoretary of said board; thereupon the said sec-retary shall cause a notice of such filing to be published for six weeks successively, once in each week, in five of the newspapers published in such county, if so many there be, to be designated by said public road board, which no-tice need contrin only a statement that the said map or maps and preliminary report have been filed, and that the same are open to the inspection of all parties interested, and shall state the time and place when and where the state the time and place when and where the said commissioners of assessment will meet to hear and consider any objections to said pre-liminary report which may be presented in writing; and all objections, at such time and place, presented in writing, said commission-ers of assessment shall consider and adjudicate upon, and may adjourn from time to time as may be necessary, and shall, thereupon, under their hands, make a final report of the facts ascertained, and of the determinations and assessments made by them concerning such con-structing, improving and ornamenting of such road, and shall file such final report and any map or maps accompanying the same with the secretary of said board, thereupon said secretary shall cause a notice of such filing to be published for two weeks successively, one in each week, in five of the newspapers published in such county, if so many there be, to be designated by said public road board, which notice need contain only a statement of such fil: ing and that the same are open to the inspection of all parties interested, and shall state the time and place when and where an application will be made to a justice of the supreme court to confirm said final report and the may or maps accompanying the same; that at such time and place and at such other times and places to and at which the hearing on such ap-plications may be adjourned by said justice all processors may be autorneed by said justice all parties interested shall be heard, and the jus-tice shall thereafter couldrm said report as pre-sented to him with the map or maps accom-panying the same, or order and direct the commissioners of assessment to make such correc-tions and alterations in the same as he may deem just and proper; thereupon the commis-sioners of assessment shall correct their report and map or maps as directed by said justice, 10. And be it enacted, That the said board, their agents, engineers, surveyors, and others in their employ, shall have full power at all imperts to enter upon lanus for any of the pur-tions to enter upon lanus for any of the pur-soses contemplated by this act; that any land ind real estate decoust not encouse any by the suid board for the laying out, oponing, constructing 'fid d for in section sevier of this act, shall be read-tor, and damages shall be allowed and benefic's the assessments are made until paid as berein iszessed to and against the persons owning the provided. and present such corrected report and map or 14. And be it enacted, That the said board

is. And use in enacted, this is and sale is a part thereof may include in any such road as a part thereof any road, struct, highway or avenue, er part thereof already laid out, opened or dedicated in such county, and said public road beard shall have the exclusive control of such road, and regulate the use thereof throughout the parties length thereof. entire length thereof. 15. And be it enacted, That said public road

board shall have power to construct, improve, ornament and maintain such road in sections, and any certioruri or other legal proceedings had or taken in regard to or affecting any particular section, shall not affect any other sec-tion, and the work may be proceeded with on all other sections the same as if no certiorari or other legal proceedings had been had or

ties entitled to any award or compensation un-der any of the provisions of this sict, cannot be found to whom to pay the same, or are un-known, or labor uncer disabilities, or refuse to receive the same when tendered, payment of such award or compensation into the circuit. court, shall be equivalent to payment of the parties entitled thereto, and the same shall be paid to the party entitled thereto, upon the orpaid to the party entitled thereto, upon the or-der of said court. 21. And be it enacted, That the interest on all assessments, until the first installment of

the assessment shall become due and payable, shall be payable as follows: on the first Mon-day of the first Cotober after the date of the confirmation of the assessment made under sec-tion thirteen of this act, the first installment of interest shall become due and payable, and shall consist of interest on the amount of the assessment, at seven per. centum per annum, from the date of the confirmation of the assessment made under section thirteen of this act, until said first Monday in October; the second installment shall become due and payable on the first Monday of the second October after the first Monday of the second October after the date of the confirmation of the assessment made under section thirteen of this act, and shall consist of one year's interest on the amount of the assessment, at seven per centum per annum, and so there shall become due and payable on the first Monday of each succeed-ing October after the date of the confirmation of the assessment made under section thirteen of the assessment made under section thirteen of this act, an instalment of interest which shall consist of one year's interest on the amount of the assessment, at seven per centum per annum, until five instalments of interest shall become due and payable, and all assess-ments, with the interest thereon, shall be pay-able in twenty installments, as follows: the first installment shall consist of one twentieth of the principal of the assessment, together with one year's interest, at seven per centum per annum on the whole of such principal, and shall be-come due and payable on the first Monday of the sixth-October after the date of the confirmation of the assessment made under section thirteen of this act; the second installment shall consist of one-twentieth of the whole principal, and one year's interest at seven per centum per annum on mineteen twentieths of the whole principal, and shull become due and payable on the first Monday of the seventh October af-ter the said confirmation; the third installment shall consist of one-twentieth of the whole principal, and one year's interest at seven per centum per annum, on eighteen twentleths of the whole principal, and shall become due and psyable on the first Monday of the eighth Oc-tober after the said confirmation, and in like manner each subsequent installments shall consist of one-twentieth of the whole principal, together with one year's interest, at seven per centum per annum, on so much of said whole principal as shall not theretofore have become due and payable, and said installments shall respectively become due and payable on the first Monday in each succeeding Ocrober; in case any interest or installment shall not be paid to the county collector of the county when the and navable as a forestid interest shall be due and payable as aforesaid, interest shall be charged and collected thereon at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time when such interest or installment shall have become due, as aforesaid, until the same shall have become due, as aforesaid, until the same shall be sold for the interest or assessed shall be sold for the interest or assessed shall be sold for the interest or assessed in the any owner whose land is assessed intry dis-charge his land or any part. thereof from the lion of said assessment by at any time paying the whole of the assessment or said lands, and interest to the county collector of the county. interest to the county collector of the county, who shall forthwith notify the secretary of the public road board of such payment, and said secretary shall thereupon cancel said lien of record, provided, that in any case where the owner of land assessed desires to discharge a wortion of the said land from the lien of such assessment, it shall be the duty of the county collector of the county, upon written request, to apportion the assessment and fix the amount which shall be paid upon the part to be releas. ed, and upon receiving such amount said counby collector shall notify and scoretary of such payment, and the land to be released thereby, and said scoretary shall cancel the lion of such assessment, so far as it afforts said lund to be

redeemed by the owner, mortgagee, occupant, or person interested therein, or by any other person for and in behalf of the owner or owners, mortgagee, or any creditor or creditors'under a judgment, attachment or mechanics' lien, or claimant of such lands, tenements, or rea tate, at any time within two years after the sale for, assessment, or any part thereof, by paying to the county collector of the county for the use of the said purchaser, the said purchase money, together with any other sum paid for any taxes, assessments or water rents, or any part thereof, which the said purchaser may baye paid, chargeable on the lands, tenements or real estate, and which he is hereby author-ised to pay, with interest thereon, at the rate of fifteen per centrum per annum in addition thereto, and the certificate of the county collector of the county, stating the payment and showing what lands, tenements and real estate showing what lands, tendences and real state such payment is intended to redeem, shall be evidence of such redemption; the owner or owners, hortgages or any creditor or creditors under a judgment, attachment or mechanics' lien, shall have power to redeem at any time until the expiration of six months' notice, in writing, given, to said owner or owners by the purchaser, or those claiming under him, aitha personally, or, if not to be found in the county then, by depositing such notice in any post office of such county, directed to him, her or them, at his, her or their last known place of residence (or at the post office nearest thereto), but nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to impair the lien orested such assessment or sale: within a month after the service of such notice by the purchaser, or by those claiming under him, it shall be the duty of the person serving or causing the same to be served, to tile in the county register's office a copy of the netice served, together with an affidavit of some person who shall be certified, by the offi-cer before whom said affidavit shall be taken, to be a creditable person, proving the due ser-vice of the said notice, which affidavit shall be evidence in all courts of the facts therein contained; and provided also, that the said terms for which any lands, tenements or real estate are sold, as aforesaid, shall not commence, nor shall said purchaser, or those claiming under him have a right of possession to said lands, tenements or real estate, until the two years above limited for the redemption of the same that have availed and the vaid, hurchaser, or shall have expired, and the said purchaser, or those claiming under him, shall, at the expira-tion of said term, quit and swerender the said said tion of said term, duit and surronder the said lands, tenements or real estate, in as good state and, condition as when he entered therein, natural waar and damage by the elements ex-cepted; provided also, that the sale of such lands, tenements and real estate, or any por-tion of them, may be adjourned or pestponed from time to time or suspended, as the said county elected of the courty way direct; and county collector of the county may direct; and provided, that if at any sule of lands, tens-ments of real estate, the whole or part thereof shall remain unsold for the whole or purchasers, then, it shall and may be lawful for the said county collector of the county to adjourn the said sale not less than thirty nor more than sixty days; twenty duys' notice, at least, shall be given as atoresaid of the adjourned sale; and if, at said adjourned sale, there shall be no purchasers for said lands, tenements or real estate, or any part therof, then it shall be lawful for the county collector of the county, in the name of the board of chosen freeholders of the county, to purchase the said lands, tend ments or real estate for the benefit of the county, subject to the same redemption as herein-before provided for; and said board of chosen freeholders of the county may assign said fur-chuse to any party, upon such terms as said board of chosen freeholders of the county may decan ju.t and proper; provided alan, that all moneys paid for the redemption of ... id leads, tenements or real estate as aforesaid, the ... with such taxes and assessments as shall be puid by a mort - zee or other oredito- under a judgment, attachment or mechanics' lien shall he a lien on said lands, tenements or real esbe a lien on said lands, tenoments or real es-tate for the amount so paid, with interest at the rate of fitteen por centum per annum, and such lien shall have precedence of all other liens on said lands, tenoments or real estate; and on foreclosure of any mortgage by such mortgagee redeeming, said sums and interest shall be directed to be made out of said lands; and on sale of such lands, under any such judgment, attachment er mechanics' lien, said sum and interest shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale, provided, further, that a complete re-cord of all assessments shall be kept in the o of the public road board, which record shall contain the time when such assessments were confirmed, the time when they were paid, and if the property has been sold therefor, the and if the property has been sold therefor, the time of sale, and to whom sold, and, if redeem-ed, when and by whom; it shall be the duty of the soretary of the public road board, to give certificates of search, in relation to liens, to any person or persons applying for the same, an to cancel such sales, when the property shall be redeemed on certificate of the county col-lector of the county of such redemption; it shall be the duty of the county collector of the county to make out two certificates for all property redeamed, one for the person redeeming, and one which he shall deliver forthwith to the secretary of the public road board. 23. And he it enacted, That it shall he the duty of the county collector of the scunty to give notice of the expiration of the time limited for the redemption of all lan's sold for assessment, or any part thereof, by virtue of this not, by advertisements as aforesaid, once a week for eight weeks next preceding the expiration of the time so limited for redemption, specifying the property unredeemed and the amount due there 24; And be it enacted, That notwithstanding any mistake occurring in the name or names of the owner or owners of any lands or chattels real in such county, in assessing any lands or real estate under tule act such assessment shall be valid and effectual in law against such land or chattels real, and the same may be proceded against and sold in the manner herein described, with the same effect as though such as sessment had been made in the name of the real owner or owners thereof; provided, that in the advertisement of the sale of such land or chattels real, the name ongnames of the real owner or owners, if discovered, shall be made **\$2.00 PER YEAR**

much application, have been paid, and proof of services of notice on all the parties entivled to redeem, as required by this act, and the explration of the time given them therefor, the said ration of the time given them therefore, the said county collector of the county, under his hand and the seal of the county, shall execute to the party who purchased said property at such as seesement said, and who paid the taxes and as-seesements thereafter accruing thereon, or to the party who is the assignee of such person, a lease of said premises for the unexpired term of years for which he purchased the same; and said bease shall be evidence that all the provisions, of this art have been duly and fully complied with, and that the lesses is entitled to hold: the said land for the term of year, mentioned therein, free and clear of all incum-

26. And he it enacted, That the money to pay the cost of laying out, opening, construct-ing, improving and ornamenting such road, to the extent to which the lands to be assessed are beneficted by said improvements, shall be raised by assessing the same upon the lands and real estate in such county beneficted there-

by, in propertion to the benefits received. 27. And be it exacted, That all moneys required or necessary for any purpose authorized by this act, except such as are herein required to be raised by assessment, in accordance with the provisions of this act, shall be paid by the public at large of such county, and shall be raised by tax, at the same time and in the sume manner as the county taxes shall be raised

28. And be it enacted. That it shall be lawful for the public road board to borrow, from time to time, such sums of money as said board may deem niccessary to pay all awards made by the commissioners of assessment for lands; buildings and improvements taken in the opening of such read, and for any damages and com-pensation awarded to any person under the provisions of this act, or to pay for the conprovisions of this act, or to pay for the con-structing, improving, ornamenting and main-taining such road, or any part thereof, or that may be necessary. for the purpose of executing any part of this act, and any sum they may deem necessary, in anticipation of the collection of any assessment or assessments, to be mad or levied under this act, the payment of said sums thus borrowed to be provided for by the issue of bonds, in sums of one thousand dollars each, payable in thirty years after date, with interest from date at the rate of seven per centum per annum, payable semiannually, which bonds shall be given in the name of "The (inserting the name of the proper county) Public Road Board," for and in behalf of the inhabitants of such county, and said bonds shall be signed by the president and secretary of the public road beard, with the seal of the sain ward affixed, and numbered from one upwards in the o.der of their issue; and said bonds, to-gether with the coupons attached, may be made payable at such place as the said public road board shall determine and designate there-in, and the same may be made puyable to order or bearer; and said bonds shall bear date the hrst day of January or July next preceding their issue; said bonds may be sold in such way and manner as the public road board may, from time to time direct either at public or private sale, at not less than ninety five per centum of

the clerk of the board of chosen freeholders of such county, a full and complete list and atatement of all bends issued by the public road board during the previous month, and all bonds issued by said public road board and all interest on the same shall be paid by the county collector of such county as the same, accord-ing to the terms and conditions, become due nd parable; a d in order to provide for the paym .nt-of said interest, the said board of payn.nl.of. fair interest, inc. said board or chosen irc. holders of such county is hereby empowered and ... thorized to issue and self bonds, in the sum of one thousand dollars each, payable in thirty 5 are after date, with inter-est from date at the r to of seven per contum. per annum, payable semi-annually, which bonds shall be given in the name of the board of chosen freeholders of such county, for and, in behalf of the inhubitants of said county; and said bonds shall be signed by the then director of the board of chosen freeholders of such county with the seal of the said board of choson freeholders of such county stilland, and countersigned, numbered and registered by the county collector of such county and, together with the coupons atisched shall be made payable to bearer, at the office of said county collector, and said bonds shall bear date on the first day of January or July next proceeding their issue, and shall be sold in such way and manner as the board of chosen freeholders of such county may, from time to time, direct either at public or private sale, at a price not less than ninety-five per centum of their par value, and to an amount sufficient to raise money as shall be required for the payment of said interest, and said buard of chosen freeholders of such county shall cause to be, and there shall be reised each year by tax, at the same time and in the same manner as the county taxes shall the raised, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on all thirty year bonds issued under this act sooruing in each year, and in order to provide for the payment of the principal of all thirty year bonds issued under this act, said board of chosen fresholders of such county shall can to be, and there shall be raised each year, by tax, in manner aforesaid, such an amount an shall, after deducting the assessments arising under this sot falling due within such year, be equal to one twenty-ninth part of the whole principal of raid thirty years honds theretofore issued and unpaid, until a sufficient sum shall be raised to pay the whole principal of said hale thirty years bonds. And he it unacted. That said public road 50. And be it entries, that said punch road board shall have power to issue cortificates of indebtedness in payment for work does or ma-terials furnished, or any expense incurred in the execution of this sot, and to issue them at such times and for such amounts, payable et such periods, and executed and transferrable in such mapmer as they may deem best; said certificates of indebtedness shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by section twenty-sight of this act, and shall bear interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum, and may be paid at any time within one year from the date thereof, we be option of said board, as they shall desig-

ļ

such road, no horse or dunny railroad shall be allowed un such road; and in case any such railroad be now, or shall hereafter be con structed on any part of the line of such roud, it shall be the duty of the public roud board to designate a new and convenient route for such sailrond, and to give written notice of the route ao designated to the persons or corporation owning such railroad, and, within ninety days after the giving of such notice and obtaining the consent of such horse railroad corporation, it shall be the duty of such persons or aorpo-ration to remove their tracks from the line of such road, and such persons or corporation are hereby autorised to lay their tracks over the Toute designated in such notice; and in case of the failure of said persons or corporation to to remove their tracks as aforesaid, within nineto remove their tracks as aforesaid, within nino-ty days after the giving of said notice, the said public road board may remove the same forth-with; provided, that if any person or corpora-tion is entitled to damages or compensation by reason of any act done or contemplated under this section, the same shall be accortained and maid as herein provided.

this section, the same shall be ascortained and paid as herein provided. 13. And be it enacted, That after such road shall be constructed, improved and ornament-ed in accordance with this act, the board shall ed in accordance what of assessment to reise the money to pay the cost of such constructing, improving and ornamonting, to the commisimproving and ornamenting, to the commis-sioners of assessment, and shall furnish the sioners of assessment, and sumi furnish the commissioners of assessment with the amount of the cost of such constructing, imthe amount of the cost of such constructing, im-proving and ornamenting, and with a map or maps showing all the property in such county which, in the judgment of said commissioners of assessment, will be benefited by such im-provement, designating each lot or parcel on said map or maps by a number; said commis-sioners of assessment shall determine the exsioners of assessment shall determine the ex-tent to which the several just or parcels of land on said map or maps are benefited by such constructing, improving and ornamoniting, and shall also ascertain, as far as piscticable, the name of the owners of such land benefited by such constructing, improving and orusenening; and when such as uses are not known they shall so report; they shall then assess the costs of

roat board, and and to said commissioners by negation to be paid to said commissioners by the public road board, sud in case any or all of said commissioners shall be interested in any assessment to be made, the public road board shall notify said judge, who shall appoint a commissioner or commissioners in the place of the commissioner or commissioners so interestod.

17. And be it enacted, That the commission ers of assessment shall in all cases, whether awarding damages or compensation for lands, buildings or improvements taken, or in any other case authorized by this not, or assussing property for benefits received, fix a time and place where parties interested may be beard in relation to the same, of which they shall give public notice in two newspapers to be designa ted by said public road board, by publication for four weeks successively, once in each week, and they may adjourn from time to time, with-out further notice, uptil they have made up their award or assessment. 18. And he it enseted, That in all cases

where, under this not any not or thing is requir ed to be done or performed by the commission-ers of massessment, the sots of a majority of said commissioners of assessment shall be the acts of said commissioners of assossment; any com missioner of assessment neglecting or refusing to perform any of the duties imposed upon him by this act, or for any other good reason ap-pearing therefor, may is removed by the judge of the county circuit court, and any vacancy in the commissioners of assessment occurring by such reinval, or otherwise; shall be immedi-ately filied by said judge. 19. And be it ensoted, That in all cases

where the owners of any land, or corporate franchises, or property, or any purty interested therein, shall be entitled to compensation for damages done by the public road board under the exercise of any authority contained in this act, not herein otherwise expressly provided for, the amount thereof shall be ascortained under like proceedings as in cases of awards, under section seven of this not; and the amount, when thus accertained, shall be puid by the public sund board to the party splitled therato. 20. And be it emacied, That is vase any par-

released, and the liep of said assessment shall ontinue upon the remainder of the land as theretofore.

22. And be it enacted. That all assessments which shall hereafter be assessed or made under this act upon any lands, tenements or real es-tate situate in such county, shall be and remain a lien thereon from the time of the confirmation of the assessment made under section thirtoon of this act until paid, nothwithstanding any devise, descent, misspution, morrgage or other incumbrance thereof, and that if the full amount of any interest of assessment, or any portion thereof shall not be paid and satisfied within the time limited and appointed for the payment thereof, it shall and may be lawful for the said county collector of such county to cause such lands, tenements or real estate to be sold at public auction for the shortest term any person will agree to take the same, and pay such in-torest or assessment, or the balance thereof remaining unpaid, or the installment due, with the interest thereon, and all costs, charges and expenses; and to excente under his hand and seal of the county a declaration of such sale, and to deliver the same to the purchaser, and such purchaser, his executors, administrators or us signs shall, by virtue thereof, lawfully hold and enjoy the said lands, tenements or real estate, for his or their proper use, sguinst the owner or owners thereof, and all persons claiming under him or them, until said term shall become completed and ended; but said land shall be liable for any unpaid interest or installments of any assessment, the same as if such sule and purchase had not been made; previded, that the said county collector of the county shall first have caused such sales to be advertised once a week for five weeks, in such of the news papers (or supplements thereto), printed and published in said county, as the board of chosen freeholders of the county may designate by resolution; which advertisement shall describe resolution; which advertising the shart cost to the said indis, tonsmonts or real estate, which may be done by reference to any assessment map on file with the secretary of the public road board, and showing may lands as thereon described by lot and block number or otherwise, and specify the amount of the interest of assessment; and the residence of the assessment, ad-of sale shall be evidence of the assessment, ad-vertising and sale; and provided also, that the lands, tenements, and real estate sold, may be

to appear. 25. An And be it ennoted. That after the expl ration of the time limited for the redemption o any land sold for non payment of any assess ment, or any part thurset, and proof to said county collector of the county, that all taxes and assessment thereupon up to the date of

[Centinued on Sth page.]

The Last. ver the nutter of baby feet floore : Never the rustle of main grim corridors ; Never - hold boy's whistle silent room : Never a thrill of girlish laugh, like a sun-ray i

Nothing to break the order that reigns in the gilt saloon, -r, or gloaming hush Through morning climm or sultry haze of noon ; Nothing to break the stillness of the cestral house That lies 'mid its statued terraces, lawns and oaken boughs.

In the proud painted gallery the portraits hang on the wall

You may trace the haughty smile on the dark eyes' glance in all. Ab, lovely lady! ab, gallant knight

and valor free The last pale leaf hange fluttering moldering tree.

He stormed the breach at Ascalon, at Cour de Lion's side ; He held a pass in Wensle

well in his pride : She saved her house's hone

perate fight, For her fearless frown and wooing voice made every serf a knight.

Now, shut in the dim east parlor, fragile and white and old. The one lone scion of the

hour is told ; The flickering of the dying f

in the chiseled face And the quiet pride of her low the last of all her race

Do the spirits of the glorious pas

pering round her there ? Do they peep from the oriel's glowing glass, o ean on the tapestried chair

Do they speak from the blazoned breviary that

for the estate, but "_____" "Are all outlying debts paid in full?"

one moment to inter discouragement and despair. But those of my race are prond and strong of will, and I mentally resolved that I would fight the battle of the battle of the word "Search;" all the blood

The poly of that I would fight the battle of life so bravely that i down to all the book as node and trickled down my face, which and a cold weat troke out on my form and a cold weat troke out on my form and a cold weat troke out on my form and a cold weat troke out on my form and a cold weat troke out on my form and a cold weat troke out on my form and and trickled down my face, which a the dual trickled down my face, which a the dual trickled down my face, which a the dual trickled down my face, which a the sources when a since is a partment and furnished it with as a first bottle of the dual trickled down my face, which a the sources when a since is a partment and furnished trickled down my face, which a transp at work, and it is truck as it is proposal. The sources are transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the sources is face and trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the sources is face and trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual to the weat troke and trickled down my face, which a transport of the dual to the weat transport weat to the weat transport of the dual to the weat transport to the dual to the weat transpo

was approachin was granning p hadning could begun Another for I had been been ablied towatch and chain of clothing, fo saries of life. ain and even some articl

to face the cruel reality. The winter

 The start and the very normal sets, and the start sets of the start set Instant on the province dataDo they speak from the blazond breving thatDo they speak from the blazond breving the state at the lady's side ?Or blae by the bearth where the mighty logsDi the speak from the blazond breving the dataOr blae by the bearth where the mighty logsDi the speak from the blazond breving the dataOr blae by the bearth where the mighty logsDi the speak from the chimney wide?Or does there lurk in the pensive blue of theOr does there lurk in the pensive blue of theA yearning for what she has never known, theswarent, the clingtog of dilidish hands,made never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her houseWho knows? The daughters of her housewas placed before me, inHe day beside men ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters of her housemade never public mean ;Who knows? The daughters

you my ring ?" "No, indeed; Mrs. M.

d your sister; scarce, y a unit in dismayed with No, indeed; mrs. at. B. " I stared at him a moment in dismayed you a few moments since." "Bless me! Then where can it be?"

-by a start of the second was passing through the ope oed toward him.

het he the loser of ten thousand do

Who knows? The daughters of her house, imade never public mean;
Who knows? The daughters of her house, in stately solution, site the last of all ber nee.
Borrow, or wrong, or bitterness, if they bore, highly become tacitum and disfrat, gave her attention to my next neighbor, and the satisfaction of my greedy appetite. - I make and there, in stately solution, site the last of all ber nee.
The wild winds mean around her towers, the advanced to on, my place do the site of a price do any plate had disary or the solution of my greedy appetite. - I make and there, in stately solution, site the last of all ber nee.
The MISSING RING.
My father had been dead a month, when one morning Mr. Maitland, our family lawyer, one of my father's oldest , "" and there's affairs, and found a purchaser for the cast, we warrange of the foot her for the solution, "" All charles, "he ware arranged your father's oldet it for inseque to make from the assourt men' make diagone prevention. " " Mr. Charles," he said, father we had there's affairs, and found a purchaser of the inductor and the fund of the massoure of the look more the lambor. " " Mr. Charles," he said, father we had the said the fund of the ment for the solutions, " we have arranged your father's affairs, and found a purchaser " " Are all outlying dobts paid in fullt"
" Well," said the judge, langhing " the case was one of my best, I'l allow and the forest the rosewood train foorthe to make the loops of the look the price of the foot the province the ment foot price the rosewood train the ment foot price the rosewood train foot make the one morning Mr. Maitland, or " adve arrange for the solution the solution, " " All has allow and the solution of the solution the solution of the ment foot means the foot price and the solution of the solution the solution of the province the ment foot price and the solution of the solution the solution the solution there to any solution the solution the solution the solution the s sions of delight and admiration, the jewel was hauded from one guest to an-other round the table, and Mrs. Carleton had just risen and was proceeding to nass into the drawing communication in the second star and the second star and the second star and the second star single specimen. In Madras the lodged in jail. Interrupted, quickly. "They are, but," continued our kind friend, in a troubled voice, "I grieveto and your sister; scarcely a thousand dol-your my ring?"

How a Firl Got Into the Harem.

Colonel Boozer's Remarks.

At the contonnial colebration of life so bravely that victory must at last in my voins rushed back to my heart, Western town, the obsirman called

who anti the conting his the arm of the have One afternoon his

The Prospects of Trade.

The Boston Advertiser prints a letter A married man from L'Anso. Mich., written by a well known jobber in the at Waupaca, Wis., arranged with a Westorn trade in answer to the gues- pretty Swede girl to elope with him, and astonishment.
"A li['] ho went orn, "if yon had out, you make show any a wile of you make show any a wile and went an ophane.
"A li['] ho went orn, "if yon had out, you make show any a wile and went an ophane show been and down by our state show any a wile and went an ophane.
No one sting of knives and forks, chima and tangenerow, if you wish it."
"A lew ays late any state Emmelling and his went or any a wile how and you wish it."
A few days late my state Emmelling and make show at in wain, the ring had cortainly disay investor or one happy and and a generow, if you wish it."
"A few days late my state Emmelling and thouses of one show the mode and thou dy violes and the jadge of the went in the state and pastures of the West.

Disposition of Captured Ponies.

General Sheridan asks the authority

ng of Interest

e sich Tatidermy

Church fairs work as follows : Some ladies borrow money from their hus-bands, buy materials and make up fancy articles, which they give to the fair. Then they change places, borrow more money and buy the articles back again.

tramps were working to pay for their dinners, the other day, they were both struck by lightning and killed. It was the first time the lightning over got a liok at a tramp at work, and it struck as if it was going to be the last.

ARM. GARDEN ANTHE HODS PORTAINS.

farmer who has tried it with good effect. He feeds it in their slop, or, when one is very bad, makes some soap thin with water, and pound it down with a tin cup by holding the hog on its back. He also advised that mustard should be sown in every pasture into which hogs are turn-ed, as they should be fed in summer on feed which contains less carbon on ac-count of producing less heat, and inus-tard is one of the best things for this reason: In winter they require a good deal of carbon, hence their liking for and their need of sulphur. The con-altiding sulvice was: Keep the hogs clean, protect them from filthy sleeping places and reeking beds of manure. When the cholera appears remove the sick entirely from the well ones; and one of the many preventives that are, frem time to time recommended one of the many preventives that are, from time to time, recommended.

Medical Department

is the best restorer of the nervous sys-tem. Never eat or drink anything be-and beautiful. Emerging from the tween meals.

PIMPLES.—Take a teaspoonful of oat meal and cook in three tablespoonfuls of water half, an hour, then strain through a thin cloth, and apply with a soft sponge three times a day for two or three months. This should be washed off as soon as thoronghly dry. It will oure pimples on the face, unless chused by a diseased stomach. HEADACHE.—This yery common dis-PIMPLES. -Take a teaspoonful of oat

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and beautiful. Emerging from the forest the creat became visible, and our trail led over a bank of snow, evidently

the headwaters of a No-Wood acreek, a tributary of the Big Hom river, in the vicinity of which gold has been ap-posed to exist in targe quantities. Abandoning the Indian trail which led across/the lake, now impiseable to us, we pursued our why down the most

be, reckoning in goid : Passage over and back, four staterooms in steamer. Traveling and hotels, two weeks in Eng-land and Sootland. Traveling three weeks from England to Switzerland, by way of the Rhine, and the Tyrol. Two weeks in Switzerland. Fares to Paris, and two weeks three... To Livernool, by way of London. one

o Liverpool, by way of London, on

WORK OF A SESSION. The Work of Confront List of More In-

000 for the completion of the Washing-

medicat Department. Medicat D

Total for the thirdeen weeks. \$4,807.50 A Four-Armed Child.

shell rivers. Removing the political disabilities of fist on !"

vessels of the head, fullness of blood, oto. The best advice is to keep the head cool and the feet warm, to have recourse to aperient medicines often, we it e obtines on the back advice is to keep the head cool and the feet warm, to have recourse to aperient medicines often, offer e obtines on the back advice is to keep the head cool and the feet warm, to have recourse to aperient medicines often, offer e obtines of some access that has backen out of the head, fullness of blood, throsten appect. About us-above and below-were bald peaks, immense areas recourse to aperient medicines often, out of the head, fullness of blood, the obtines of the head, fullness of blood, below-were bald peaks, immense areas recourse to aperient medicines often, out of a perient medicines often, the obtines of some access that the back-out of the back-some areas the head and the feet warm, to have out or of the back areas the back-out of the back areas the medicines often, the obtines of the back areas the back areas the back areas out of the back areas anchor in his discourse, described in use in the following lucid manner: An

Service Husband How 1 Make up your mind, from the begin ning, that what yet happens, you wil never lose your individuality, nor giv

dition they are contented to obey him. His duty, above all things, is to forward the grand idea, and to raise Servia mails. Providing for an expenditure of \$200,-to do in both cases, but much has been

ione. Perhaps the money spent in building and our route lay through a continuous bog. The ascent became very difficult and steep, and numerous crossings of the torrent were a necessity. Added to this, we passed through burnt districts whore the devonring element, aided by the wind, had destroyed the pines for miles, and leveled them with the ground in almost inextricable confusion. It was the exception, indced, when our mules did not step over a log or bough, and our progress was conse-

They looked sad, and doubtless feltso. as they stood up against the horserack. "Times are hard?" sighed one. "Wuss than ever before !" the other responded.

"An' work's too ex'austin' !" "Hit draws a man down powerful !" " I never saw money so hard to get a

"Yes, hit's skaser'n hen's teeth." "But I've got one fifty-cent note left,

you bet." "Ah, well; I haint,"

"Let's soak her down for drinks !" "Now that soun's sumthin like reumshun uv bizness, that do!" And they hid themselves behind the

bar screen in a jiffy.

An Expensive Sport. head cool and the feet warm, to have courses to aperient medicines often, and if obstituate or long continued, in obsci in the arm, or pupping between the shoulders, assisted offer relief. Nervous headeness are often to receive the bottoms of immense canyons, ra-ty or thirty drops of hadanum taken in a little water, and by avoiding light. To the north, Tongue river forced its such as gree of limestone, many the set the state it to a tree, and that holds the ship till the storm blows over. The latter day college student does the other set and guide, by tween-ty or thirty drops of hadanum taken in a little water, and by avoiding light.

matters therein contained and prohibit-ing lottery circulars passing through the

ton monument.

BETTOR & PROP'B BATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRZADENT.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, Of Ohio.

TOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER. Of New York.

* * * Hayes and Wheeler.

WILLIAM MCKINLAY. G. A. HOBART, SAMUEL HOPKINS. LEVI D. JABRARD. PHINEAS JONES. AMADER SPADONE. JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretary

P - 4-16

The Jerseyman's day, at the Centenmial, on Thursday, was a great day for them. Thousands from our state were in attendance. Atlantic County was hir attendance. The six o'clock Of course we do not know, but there are courd, on train from Hammonton had fifteen cars before reaching Camden, and the other of Occan County. He is a good man. trains were filled. Hammonton had a Can any one name a better? large delegation. It was a grand affair, Gov. Bedle's reception and Mr. Browning's address were the great and impor- ing last, at Alum Springs, Virginia. tant features of the day. Gov. Hart- His remains were taken to his home for manft and other noted Pennsylvanians interment, where they arrived on Thurswere there to greet and welcome their day, escorted by a number of prominent neighbors, and it was made a cordial. friendly, social greeting. The address vania has her day next,

In one of our exchanges we find near ly a column of extracts from Southern papers, exposing the sentiments of South ern Democracy. They breathe the spirit of the rankest treason, and can only emanate from men whose souls are as black as the hinges of the infernal ty-gions, and under no other government omit last, week, we can not give in full Thin hair is thickened, falling hair the balance of the plane of the the cruelty upon his people and their ple at Smith's Landing. long suffering, he seemed discouraged and thought that relief and justice were long coming, when that eccentric old negress, Sojourner Truth, arose and qui-etly asked, "Frederic, is God dead?" The spirit of slavery that pervaded all mational legislation was almost enough to make him feel that God was dead or asleep. If such was the case then, how much more does it seem so now. The demons of hate, revenge and murder are rampant, and it certainly appears as though there was no help for them, unless the general government interlong suffering, he seemed discouraged unless the general government inter-poses its strong arm to save them from the ruthless and savage hands of the Southern Democracy, who are deter-mined the negro shallnot enjoy his right of freèdom and suffrage. And this be-cause they know, if unmolested and not driven from the polls by intimidation, they will almost solidly vote the Repub-lican ticket. Figure 1 and 1 an

cost. He must go, and there is no prof-it in standing long upon the order of his going. The question of suffrage belongs to the States respectively. When the reorganized Democracy of 1876 go into office each state will be allowed to settle this and all other scoil and downetto is reorganized Democracy of 1876 go into office each state will be allowed to settle this and all other social and domestic is-sues for itself and in its own way, with-out any interference from the General Government. Then, and not till then, can we begin the work of resetting our shattered political and our demoralized social institutions upon correct founda-. The North is long-suffering. It has forgiven much, and will be slow to bear forgiven much, and will be slow to bear scription is a horror which neither the loyal Democrat nor Republican will suf-fer, and were Tilden all that his loudest

fer, and were Tilden all that his loudest champions proclaim him, he could not Dated August 1st, 1876. Advertising Foce \$5.75 be elected the chosen of these race proscriptionists. Confronted with this possibility, the Northern states will vote as

Hereafter: all the insane persons of Cumberland, Camden, Burlington, Sa-lem, Somerset, Gloucester, Mercer, Mid dlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Hunter-don are to be confined in the asylum at Trenton, and those of all other parts of the state at the asylum at -Morristown. We are asked frequently, who is to be the man to succeed Mr. Dobbins in Congress, in this, the second district. Of course we do not know, but there are

Speaker Kerr died on Saturday even-

of Mr. Browning was one of great inter- Dr. H. E. Bowles is the delegate seest, and full of interesting facts regard. | lected to attend the State Convention ing the growth of the state, and the de- at New Brunswick, on Wednesday next. velopment of her resources. Pennsyl- for the nomination of Republican electors, to be elected at the November elec-

> Ex-Governor Morgan received the manimous vote of the convention in New York, on Wednesday, for candidate for Governor of the State.

The interesting communication from on earth would they be allowed to con-this week. But that portion which re-taminate the free air of Heaven for lates to the temperance movement now not always, cured by its use. Nothtwenty hours. Once, when Fred Doug-lass was speaking of the enormity of the cruelty upon his people and their ple at Smith's Landing. We hope it will ing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as

unless the general government inter- religion, and not a purpose to get the nothing else can be found so desir-

No intelligent man can allord to mistake this for-bluster. The South is a pakter. The South is a post of Mr. Noble, as to his ability as a post of the intervence. We are having sceellent reports of Mr. Noble, as to his ability as a post of the scene political control. We know too well what that means, and the Mobile Register only speaks the sentiment of its state when it easys:
The grave question to be settled at much cost is, what is to be done to get rid of the negro as a voter? Sooner or later, with more or less dispatch, he will te disfranchised and thrust out of politics. White mean of all parties and of every grade of religious or moral conviction may as well come guickly to the consideration how to get the negro on the set of the grove. The standing the later is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost. He must go, and there is no profiles with the least confusion and cost is the date of the grove.

Public Sale at Da Costa Station

Hayes and Wheeler. Bepublican State Convention. The Republican state Convention. The Republican state executive com-the routine of work. We have a gen-the would do well to put to work. We will put him, for argument, facts and or she purpose of nominating an electoral the to she would a defay the annesoton, county of the routine of reach fraction of the same over 100-gerided, however, this call will be one delegate so, and one for each fraction of the same over 100-gerided, however, this call will be one delegate so, and information the genes of the could be detered. SofsPH OULL, Chairman, C. A. BUTFS, WILLIAM MCKINLAT, G. A. HORANT, G. A Hereafter; all the insane persons of (4) by the center of add last mentuoned road south 10 34 what one hundred and twenty-three feet to the cen-ter of Eight Street; (5) along the center of mid Eighth Street i wenty-two for and the same more or ter of Eight Street; (5) along the center of mid Eighth Street i wenty-two for and the same more or ter of Eight Street; (5) along the center of beginning; con-ter of Eight Street; (6) along the center of beginning; con-ter of and be the same more or ter of an acres of land be the same more or ter of the same more or land be the same more or ter of the same more or land be the same more or ter of the same more or land be the same more or

SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, 1876, At 2 o'clock, P. M. For further information inquire of Mr. Benjamin

Bland, or of GEBRY VALENTINE, Adminr. The price of above advertisement is \$8. Ayer's

Hair Vigor, For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color

> A dressing which is at once agreeable healthy, and effectual for preserving the nair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to ils

The object of this communication lato remain can be saved for usefulness





CASH saves expense of collections and THE Guarantee protects the buyer when may not be a judge of goods_____ We zely on immense sales and are mi-infed with a very small percent-IT is easy to buy of us, since all are treated alike, no one getting favors that are denied to other DICKERING and debate are done and by us, everybody gets our best with out having to ask for it.

POINTS

ONE Price means of necessity the Low-

OUR large experience, capital and facts ities we use for the people's beaution in lowering prices..... W fill orders received by mail from all parts of the United States. (Write for particulars

NOT a particle of risk run in buying of us. A child may buy as chemin

In addition to our Immense Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, we have a Magnificent Line of Men's and Boy's Furnishing Goods, Shirts (of our own make) and Underwear, all at the

METHODS ** POINTS **

METHODS OF BUSINESS *** POINTS OF ADVANTAGE

**** IN THE PURCHASE OF ****

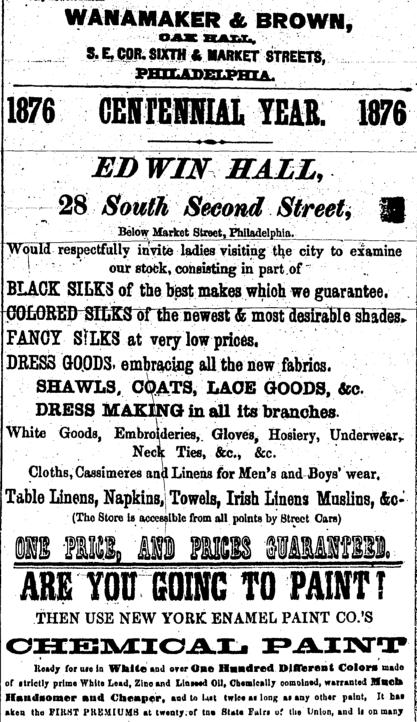
CIOHENC

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S OAK HALL

To which we invite the Interested Attention and Caretal Scrattery of

-THE PURCHASING PUBLIC.-

METHORS:



Handsomer and Chemper, and to last twice as long as any other paint, It has aken the FIRST PREMIUMS at twenty; of the State Fairs of the Union, and is on many Thousand of the finest houses in the country. Address New York Enamel Paint Company, 103 Chambers St., N. Y. Price reduced. Sample cards sens frac.

INFORMATION

The readers of this paper who come to Philadelphia this Summer, are respectfully invited to call on the subscriber at 517 & 519 NOR Fill SMCOND STREET, and was for themselves the great variety of and the low prices they ask for Dress Goods, all grades and qualities, Black Goods, all kinds of fabrics. Black Goods, all kinds of fabrics. Black Silks, in refiable makes only. Musitas, Flannels. Tickings, Towelings, &c. Calicoes, Chintses, Lawas, Perceies, &c., &c. White Goods from 12je. Co the best. Cassimeres of every grade. Chesp. Notions and Underwear in variety.

And many other goods can be found in the greatest variety and at the lowest prices. Call and

see them, and obligh JOHN MOORE & CO.,

517 & 515 North Second Street above Noble, Philadelphia GEO. W. PRESSEY DENNISONS AGENTFOR THE T. CHEAP AND RELIABLE

CUMBERLAND

Fire Insurance Co.

BRIDGETON N. J.

21-15

PATENT SHIPPING TAGS FORSALL AT THIS OFFIC

Cheap, cheaper, cheapest-That THE ITEM. Initial Paper, at E. J. Wooley's. Only 15 cents a box wood at the Hammonton House, having discovered that she was out of her place, has stepped down and The heaviling michine on each box is worth half the out and has been succeeded by Er. Chas. W. Mills, who for many years, has been connected with the Washing-SATURDAY, AUGUST' 26, 1876. E. J. Woolley is offering Initial ton House, on Chestnut St. Philadelphia, and brings an Paper for fifteen cents a box. The paper and Envelopes excellent reputation as a hotel keeper. There is no ADVERTISING BATES. are of the best quality and water most. Dr. R. The Porter protection of the purset of a post of the purset of the mid-to failing any comparison of the purset atmospheres in the worl and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the mid-and we have the purset of water. We are in the midreason why the house should not pay. Had Mrs. Mark-pody, heilth permitted het to have, remained she rough have had a house full of summer boarders, and are of the best quality and water-lined 1 w. 2 w. | I m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr. "S partial after a A STATE OF S had them, sooner or later. Wotices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER . parts a balmy element to both air and water, full of healing and remedical agencies, and for years this rehealing and remedical agencies, and for years this re-gion has been the resort of knowing discased ones, and their disease have left as by magic. Hundreds of cases can be mentioned, of persons who came here diseased, helploss and hopeless, who remained to thank God, and some had ove LOCAL MISCELLANY. Tilton deserves spe HAMMONION HOUSE. HAMMONTON, N. J. CHARLES W. MILLS, Prop'r.

0506 1 Greenback Barty in Intion at Jackson's day the call of the Dounty, to most in Conon. on Monday the more cheerfully. mok exceptions to our ham as a scurrilou

article will disabuse the For good boots and shoes, at reaf those whom we ha somably low prices, go' to 'A. G. Clark, in Clark's Bow, which we spoke for have become disgusted Second evening of the play "Led-Astray," will be for the benefit of the Quadrille Band.

WANTED .- A good Milch Cow-

-about 4 or 5 years old, Must be gentle. Ad

Next Tuesday is the day for the

Be getting ready for the Fair to

be held in the Park, on the 20th, 21st and 22d of Sep-

on the business side of Bellevue Avenue.

Java. Good judges pronounce it delicious.

Hopping has a fine lot of them .

thigh and lower part of the back .

ings as well as his toni

merved seats secured

coming week :

wil formed and full. This is early for Concord s. Ma

Remember that to-day is the half

ids. If this arrangement continues, the Camde

price day (25 cents) for admission to the Centennial

and Atlantic Bailroad will run their excursions on Sa

"That's just my luck," as the man

said, the other day, who had bought a suit in Phliada., when he found he could have saved two dollars besides

Mr. Ed. Hall, who has, for several

years, had charge of the Tin Shop of A. G. Clark, has

ented the new shop being fitted up by Mr. Clark, in

his Row, and will, in a few days, make his bow to th

citizens of Hammonton'and Vicinity, as proprietor of the new Tin Shop and Warehouse. Success to him.

Mr. Beatty, the enterprising man

ager of the East Hammonton tract, is arranging t

ring about 2,500 Excursionists to Hammonton durin

the Fair to be held in the Park, on the 20th, 21st an

22d of September. Let the people of Hammonton be ready to greet them and give them a cordial and hearty

We have no doubt they will.

Konday, Aug. 28th-United Combination.

Tuesday, 29th-St. Ann's T.A.B. Society.

Wednesday, 30th-By the Railroad Co.

Thursdey, Slat- " "

seum, ought to fill the hall to repletion.

The following Excursions to At

That attractive play, "Led As

tray," which our enthusiastic and talented Dramat

his store for those things which people must have,

nent, because the notices which we publish to-day, di

not hopenr last week. We never saw them till ins

Thursday morning, when we found them laying or

our table, and after reading them blaced them on th

copy hook. But we did think, if we had been AINED

do it, it would certainly have been, at least, respectful (Special to the South Jersey Republican.)

Hill, Dayton and Fullen, charged with the murder of

ment. The prisoners look care-worn and hervous.

epartment of his business to Chas. N. Hall, who has

Clark more time for his other branches, as hardware,

Here you can buy at prices to suit the fines

Boots and Shoes, low, at P, B, Til-

tons, at the Stone building on the Railroad, opposite the

Feed, Flour, Groceries etc.

platform.

MAY'S LANDING, Aug. 214, 1876.

Association have in rehearsal, will be placed on the

nings. The well known ability of our young aims

his fare, if he had got them at P. S. Tiltons.

arday instead of Thursday, as it has been doing.

Give them a bumper.

opening of the Park to the public. See the posters for

J. WOSTION, Jr., Atlantic City, Box 143.

"Vine Cottage," corn as and Grape Don't forget the Races next Tuesstreet, now owned an lier, we found one ofhomes we have in town. We have a good Go to A. G. Clarks for good coffee, ore cory. The extensive and picturesque cottage is embowered in vi Grapes are ripening. Mr. Wm. set with shrubs and trees, and Thu ping presented us with a fine specimen a few days nested in this leafy bower, the straight with the of the Concord variety, fully rips, and bunches perfume of many flowers, we found an air of depand and taste, which made us envy the occupants, consist-ing only of Mr. Chevalier and his "gude wife," and an old friend, Dr. Hunt. In the parlor is an excellent bust On Friday of last week, a daugh tor of Mr. John Hogan, aged 10 years, was run over by a street passenger car, near the Seaview House, Atlan-workmanship, by the same hands, in which the to be a street passenger car, near the Seaview House, Atlantic City. She was severely injured about the right

by Made Clothing to suit all tractive residence. Mr. Chevalier his been ill for many weeks, and this has interfered with his plans for im provement. He is recovering, however, and hoper soot Ready Made Clothing to suit all to be able to carry out his work. He has the basis upo The largest watermellon we have which to make one of the most beautiful residence o had this season came from the garden of Jo Coast, the the avenue. We hope he will be enabled to do it. barber. Jo is an enterprising man, and can do other

Our correspondent "Charlie," st Smith's Landing, last week gave a full and imusing account of the "Beach Boys," who came to the Camp meeting at Risleytown, to clean out the camp, but like the party who went to a meeting "to scoff, remained to pray," got badly worsted, and if they did not remain to pray, did the next thing to it. One begged the preach-Tiekets to see the play "Led ers most pitcously not to let the crowd kill him. The others had made good their escape. Amid the confuelon Astray," can be had at H. D. Smith's drug store, and which occurred, the preachers got the begging "boy nto a carriage with his pals, and started them of. turning to the tent it was found that Steve Hackney had a bone in one of his legs cracked, below the knew ie was properly cared for. The row was comm few days previous by the Beach Boys attempting to run over Somers Bowen, who was walking quietly with a lady. Mr. Bowen resented the ontrage, and han die one of the roughs badiy. But when the rough received nforcements, Bowen incked off. These roughs havag been roughly handled, they retired for recupe tion. At the second attempt they were worse used and tired, wiser, if not better "b'hoys."

THE FESTIVAL at North Hamnton on Wednesday afternoon and evening was arge gathering of friends and neighbors, and proved very pleasant and social occasion, . Much sport was made in the running and walking matches. In th former Alexander Glimore won the prize, in the men's race, and Wm, Woodward in the boys. In the latte Alex. Sorden was the winner. The every-where-to-b antio City, on the C. & A, R.R., are announced for the met, Prof. Quinn, and his Quadrille Band, discout sweet music, and those who could. " tripped it lightl on the fantastic toe," to their merry strains. Mr. Hol. ting up so pleasant a picnic and fostival, and deserve be annoyed and disturbed by rowdiss and roughs, and have no redress? or must a police force be employed to keep peace, on such occasions? The people in that stage at Union Hall, on next Wednesday and Thursday School District know how to enjoy them olves, and how to get the greatest good out of the time allot

It is now betwixt the summer and for "profit and pleasure. We are giad to learn that Mr. Holbrook, with Mr. autumn trade, yet A. G. Clark see ms tohave a rush at Jesse Bogers, have secured the privlege of catering for the public on Tuesday next, at the Park, on the day of We find that there is some feeling to races, and will have an abundant supply of 1 among our readers who favor the Greenback move-

Hin, Dayton and Fullen, charged with the murder of brought out of jail to the court-brought out of jail to the court-valled, and the court house was literally packed with anxious eyes. The trail which Sheriff Adams took from Penny Pot Swamp corresponds with their state- a light. Mr. Ellis ordered them to put away the gun. ceeded to the house of an aunt of Fullen's. Mr. Lyons siberiff Adams keeps guard over the jall day and night. The inhabitants seem anxious that they shall be pun ished if guilty. The primers were fully committed for trial. SW⁻ Mr. Clark has sold out his fin ware 197" Mr. Clark has sold out his tin ware the house, and domanded admittance. This was de- some parties called for a cope, and the officers in char, had charge of it for several years. This will give Mr. filling the door with shot. If there is any truth in | they feared the crowd meant business, Before reach CBF Mr. Tilton's store is the most con-spicuous building in town, and is the centre of trade in booking after. There are many other things which following the murder, and went to Camdon crossing at lead us to believe this is so. the general line of goods usually kept in a country

Hammonton Greenback Olub.

Regular meetings of the Hammonton Greenback Club will be held each Mondetermined to make the play of "Leil Astray" the best effort they have ever made, and the public may rest in Jackson's Hall, where papers are kept secured they will be repaid by attending to witness the On file, and other documents can be had will be given an example of Jerrey justice. P. P. FIELD, play, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next for distribution. Secretary,

Mrs. Lucas, who succeeded Mrs. | outlaws, who have infested our swampe, and for whom

ounty to consider. Ist. The real value of a handsome court house con sists in having it so located that large numbers of st ers can behold it, and admire the display of our lavish elegance and magnificence of architecture. Why then put it among the trees in the pretty though out-of-the way village of Mays Landing? We should put it o some high ground, about 1/ mile from the Atlantic R. R. In full view of all traveling thereon; say in the middle Allegiany Avenue on the top of the hill, to the north of the railroad, at Mr. Beatty's new town of East

2d. The times of arrival and departure of the trains to and from Mays Landing, are the very worst that could well be devised for court business. The morning train brings principals, witnessess and jurors, just too placed appropriate plants. Of these there are not be a late for the opening of court, gives them time to get a number, which will greatly beautify this already at hasty dinner and compels them to leave just about the court gets fairly to going in its after Whilst every arrangement of the railroad is thus against making the attendance of the public on Court, at Mays ing cheap and convenient, the times of the trains arriving at any of the stations along the Atlantic Railroad, are admirably adapted to court hours. So that the suggestion that the Mays Landing Branch was -built to take the people of that place, and south of it away from that town to Egg Harbor or some other on the Alantic Railroad, instead of taking people from the Atlantic Bailroad to Mays Landing; forces itself on the

> 3d. In most countries, hotels are built to accommodate the court house vistors, but in Atlantic county, we propose to build a court house to accommodate the PROGRESS

Elwood Items.

Quite an excitement was occasioned last Monda ng, on learning that the suspected mu Mr. Chislett would pass through Elwood on the morn ng train, enroute to Mays Landing.' On the arrival o the train, the station platform, as well as the sides of the B. R. track, was lined with people anxious to get a took at Hill, Fullen and Dayton; but few of many ha their wishes gratified; for the officers, who had the mors in charge locked them up in the baggage room of the mail coach. In order to prevent a mob to ng them from the car, and hanging them to a tree. Ide May Lodge of G. T. is increasing in numb

very meeting night. The following named are officers for the present quarter: W. C. T. John Herbert; U. V. T. Miss. Flore Verill ; W. Seo'y, Clarance Whitney; W. F. S. George Annie Wright; W. Tres. Helen U. Smith; W. M. Frank Middleton; W. Chap. Rev. Issac Smith; W. G. Miss essa Irving; W. Sent. Frank Cox; Lodge Deputy

John T. Irving; P. W. C. T. Beveradge. Clark's Shoe factory is doing a good business, the actory is filling up with help. Mr. John Herbert; who brook and his associates did themselves credit in get. has had many years experience in the first class shopes of the city of Philadelphia and Balt the thanks of these who were there to anjoy it. A few rowlies made some disturbance in the evening. And the quarter of the cutting department, and he employs only first class cuttors. Mr. Tray, an experienced fitter, the question is pertinently asked, must decent people has charge of the fitting department, and Chas. Piero has charge of the bottoming department. Only first class work is made in this factory. It is one of the argest factorys in South Jersey.

Yours AUBREY.

The Ruffian Murderers Secured The three beings in human form, who so brutally took the life of the inoffensive old man, Chislett, three weeks ago, have been secured, and are now safely

the races, and will have an abundant supply of ice bound with Captain Hudson, at May's Landing. They were arrested last Saturday night, in Muncy, They were arrested last Saturday night, in Muncy, They were arrested last Saturday night, in Muncy, Pa, by Licutenant Every, of the Philadelphia Police with Thomas J. Lyons and Officer Lyons, both of that habitations of the "Nwamp Anggist" went into use of our stores, and called for powder and shot, and buck-shot. The constable was informed of the fact, and tolk the fact, and to by have it. After the boys' de' munch of the boy have it. After the boys' de' munch of the the boy have it. After the boys' de' munch of the the boy have it. After the boys' de' munch of the the boy have it. After the boys' de' munch of the the boy have it. After the boys' de' munch of the the boy have it. After the source part of Philadelphia. He intercepted the lefter, and discortering the secret, at ones gate information to' with Independence Hall engrared, retail price. 70 purture, Mr. Ellis, with three mon well armed, pro-ceeded to the locality, in hopes of finding out something Lieutenant - Everly, and the three left on Saturday ONE BEAUTIFUL COLAL SCARF FIN, retail parture, Mr. Ellis, with three mon woll armed, pro- and discovering the secret, at ones gate information to Knowing his voice, the gun was dropped, and Mrs. Day- opened the door, and at the same time the officers protection. They said the night before parties came to they would be mobiled and tynched. At our station, nied, whereupon they proceeded to fire at the house, shut the car windows, and the ruffians trembled, as This story, and Mr. Kills mys he was shown the doer, Elwood they were locked in the baggage car. They following the murder, and went to Camdon crossing at Vine street Ferry. After a shert visit to Fullen's md- post-paid sor 35 a ther, in Philadelphia, they walked to Muncy, which they were nine days in reaching. They claimed to be ignorant of the cause of their arrest, and said they wors only guilty of stoaling cranberry vines. Of this there is no doubt, as Mr. Biorner had offered a roward of fifty dollars for the thieves that had stolm his yines. If the evidence claimed against them can be sustal the proof can be made as strong as holy writ. They

> The community ought to reloice at their capture. we are, or no doubt will be, rid of three less of these given

justice has been looking for a long time. But they have confederates, who still find a hiding place there, and the public should not rest satisfied until they, cannot find a resting place outside of prison walls --Three weeks will elapse before the sitting of the Sep-tember Court, when they will be summarily disposed of. They left the safest place they could have had, which shows they had lost their wits, thus proving the truth of Shakespeare's utterance, that conscience makes cow-ards, &c. Conscious of having committed an awful and brutal crime, they seemed impelled to get away as far as possible from the scenes where it had been comm ed. Sheriff Adams had their trail, and was only about wenty miles behind them, and most surely would h

OUR BOOK TABLE.

can be mentioned; of persons who came here diseased.
helpless and hopeless, who reimained to thank God, and
bless the air and water of this our barren wasta, for
restored health. We want this to be known, and it.
classe of articles are represented, and one presented among the best of its kind.
its is worthy to rank among the best of the kind.
mown, a good house could be filed to overflowing.
There are other things that will attract people. If
the borders of our baaitiful lake could be cleared, aveould bring people from the city, assummer solourner,
would bring people from the city, assummer solourner, and the with beating of Midsummer; and the presents and alightful. Its choice selections from the best peems of Midsummer; and the requery. Miss Folica Bridges is the one sarist to fillustriate a paper on the poetry of Midsummer; and her drawing,—one of the best is hes ever put on wood, attractions, would bring hundreds of visitors to Haming only one hotel, but half a dozen could find a paying busines.
To one of our prominent citizens, bearings.
To one of our prominent citizens, bearings of the Board of Freeholders, and sends us his fiellock, Addie Ledyard, W. I. Its folders, and or the committee of the Board of Freeholders, neported at their last meeting. Also, Every Marchaele, and elucator for children in ow or prominent feature of the committee of the Board of Freeholders, neported at their last meeting. Also, Every woll-regulated framily should have it.

Deaths.

VEIT .--- In San Francisco, Cal., July 29th, 1876, Mr. Soldoorfel, aged 12 years. SOHOORFEL.-ID Elwood, N. J., August 13th Cholers infrastum, John, only con of John and C Schoorfel, aged 1 year, 0 months and 1 day.

----New-Advertisements--

To the Electors of Atlantic County. As both the Republican and Democratic parties have strengthen the money power at the expense of producturn to specie payments, the Independent Electors of trict) would appeal to the productive industry of the District to organize in their own behalf, and meet in onvention, at Jackson's Hall, Hammonton, on Mon day, August 28th, at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon t elect three delegates to attend a State Convention be held in Camden, September 5th, for the purpose of ting Electors for the Electoral College, in sup port of the Inden ant Greenlack Party. INDEPENDENT ELECTOR (Signed)



large assortment constantly on prices that defy competition. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. of our own mak in great variety.

STOVE PIPE ot all sizes, constant . on hand. TIN ROOFING and all

in our line promptly attended to. CHAS. E. HALL, BANKRUPT SALE

OF MILTON GOLD JEWELRY GREAT FAILWRE OF THE MILTON GOLD JEW-ELRY COMPANY IN ENGLAND. Their Batire Stock consigned to us to realize

Total. Bemember, we will send you the above-named six r articles, which we have retailed for \$6.00, by mail, rorr-rate you 50 Course, or 4 sample lots for \$1 60, and \$2 sample lots for \$4 00.

Address Address MultiAM W. BELL & CQ., Importure of Watches and Jeweiry, 8 N. Seventh Ni, Philadelphia, Pa. Please state where you saw this advertisement. Us

THE LATENT AND BEST .- "Lot My Name be Kindly Spoken." A Boautini Bong and Chorns by H. P. Danks. Malle post-paid sor 35 sents by W. H. Bonor & Co.



Gents' Furnishing Store!

The undersigned respectfully announce bis friends and the public that he, has re the store adjoining J. Coast's shop, and keep for sale a choice assortment of

Gents' Furnishing and Fancy Goods

X

t the lowest each prices. The stock will comprise

HOSERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHIRT FRONTS AND STUDS, COLLARS, CUFFS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, TIES & BOWS, WOOL JACKETS, OVERALLS, VIOLIN FIXTURES, STATIONERY, UMBRELLAS, TOILET ARTICLES,

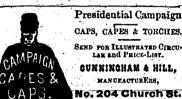
nd a large variety of other Fancy Goods. The business will be conducted on a purely

CASH Basis.

and as only a reasonable profit will be charged nd as only a reasonable profit with a charge of the solid solid and shall hope to the receive a liberal patronage. H. M. TROWBRIDGE damage Hammonton, N. J.

FRAZIER'S GUIDE BOOK TO PHILADEL PHIA AND THE CENTENNIAL Ex-ool HIBITION.

Price reduced to TEN CENTS. Has the best map published, showing the locaon of 40 of the prominent places of nv of the 50-cont Guides published ... Enclos ce to John W. Frazier. 430 Walnut Street hiladelphia, and get a copy by return mail.

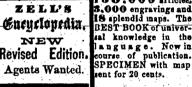


SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCU-CUNNINGHAM & HILL. MANUEACTUREES.

Philadelph MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE

For both Sexes, at Concordville, Delaware Co., Pa., on Phila, and Bait, Central R.B. English Branches, Nat-Greek, Latin, German, French, Spanish, &c., are mo thoroughly taught. Bates roduced - & per week. Ic girls and \$4.50 for boys. Term commences missib Giris and \$4.50 for boys. 1 erm commences minu-mo. (Geptember) 18. — Hon: Washington Townsend, West Chester, Pa., says: — "As to the progress of my late ward, who was under your care and tuition for over two years, I was well satisfied with the School, fit arrangements and discl-pline, and the progress in knowledge he made whilst under your instruction.". Send for Circular to JOSEPH SHORTLIDGE, A.M.

150.000 articles



BAKER, DAVIS & CO., Phile. WIND. A surgant that labors without food, res or uses.-Thiladalphia Agricy for the Stone WIND-MILL, the only reliable wind-mill in use for pumping water and grinding grain. No farm should be without on a country for

without one. Cire Ireulars free. 8. W. XENNEDY, T Finnber, Steam and Gas Fitter, SIG Fairment Avenue Thiladolal

Barber Shop The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop off-

Bellevue Ave. and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave &c., in the best manner.

A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 the morning. JOSEPH COAST. Hammonton, May, "72.

S. DRAPER PAINTER.

PAPER HANGING, &c., &c. Hammonton, N. Jak

Poultry | Poultry | Poultry ! All persons living in the vicinity of the town of Hammonton having poultry and fresh eggs for sale, can find a market for the same by leaving word with Mr. Russel Moore, at the station, or address SILAS S. SEELY,





Mr. halling (hem.), or Onio, mate a con-for once responsion the bill to increase the for once for vervice in the Bioux war, and provinced to explain it. The House receded from its proposition to subortist the raising of 5,00% voluncer cavalry and accepts the propo-sition to increase the regular, gavairy force operating agains, the Bioux by 2,500 men. The proof the subort of t

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Meers. Windom and McCreery were appoint-of a committee to join with the committee of the Rouse of Ropre-entatives to wait upon the President and notify bim that Congress was ready to adjourn. Mr. Windom, from the com-mittee appointed that they had discharged that duty, back ticket......The Republican discord in at the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the President replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president replied that he had no further and the president the president her the president the president the president her the president the p back ticket The Bepublican discord in Arkansas has been healed, Brooks has de-

The report was agreed to without discussion or division. Ministrandial (Dem.), of Penhayiyania, sub-prime of the subduing the savages on the weat-the fudian Appropriation bill. Agreed to mage di ne undar your command, not now the fudian Appropriation bill. Agreed to miscon the requisition of the propriegal authori-the Speaker isid before the forgenet to find solution, in the savailable force under your command, in the propriegal authori-the fudian function of race, optor political option, in the savailable force under your command, not now with a wailable force under your command, not now with a wailable force under your command, not now the fudian Appropriation bill. Agreed to on the fudian function of race, optor political option, in the savailable force under your command, in the savailable force and function of race, optor the fudiant at the savailable force with a state of the money therein is proprint d. In would have orgen the fudiant at the savages on the wast the filteent as ensemble filty state at the money therein is proprint d. In would have orgen the fudiant at the savages on the wast of the right to vote as gnaranteed by the filteent as ensemble of the savages or the state as the out who hall attempt by force, fraud, terror, intimidation or other-Mr. Halning (Dom), of Ohlo, made a con-furence report on the bill to jurgease the oavairy force for rervice in the Bioux war, and the disting and stationed as to be able to render avairy force for rervice in the Bioux war, and the under and stationed as to be able to render avairy force for rervice in the Bioux war, and the under and stationed as to be able to render avairy force for rervice in the Bioux war, and the disting the state on the bioux war, and the disting the state on the bioux war, and the disting the state on the bioux war, and the the approprinated for miscellaneous

entire business portion of the town of Jacob Oity, Utah, was destroyed by fire Thou-

The control is a properties of the concernance is a properior of the concernance is a

 PORTY-POURT CONSIGNESS
 SUBMARY OF REWS

 Property Structure
 Presoott's Capture. The cruelties of the British Maj.

Loss of Appoilte.

In persons of sedentary and literary pur-suits, if the brain is overworked and the mus-

By B. V. Pieros M. J. Aof the World & Dispen-sary, Buffsio, N. Y. anihor of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc.

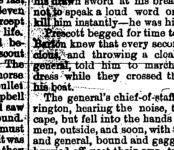
The liver is the great depursing (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the thousaneoper of our health. I have observed in the dissocting-room, and also in ; making, poit-moriem examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different the bodies of those who have died of different diseases, that, in slarge proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time bein diseased. Liver affect one are equal-ly provalent in beasta. Every butcher knows that the livers of catile, slicep and swine are ten times as frequently diseased as any other organ. A field hy liver escore day secretes about, two and one half pounds of bile. When it be-comes torpid, congeted, or if, from any cause, it is disabled in the performance of its duties, it is disabled in the performance of its duties, it is disabled in the performance of its duties remain in the blocd, thus irritating, poiscuing and perfering every yital process. Nather attempts to rid the system of these bottous materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, long, skin, erc., which become over-taxed fip beforming their additional labor, and are unable to withstand the preseure. The brain, which in the great electrical center of all visitity blocd, and fails to normally write unable to withstand the preseure.

the units of the second second

spured his STATTONS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. STRIPTONS OF LIVER COMPLAINT.

The statement prepared at the United States Treasury department shows the receipts from specific sources of revenue for the year ending with the thirtieth of June, namely: Total from spirits taxed at seventy and ninety cents per gallon, \$51,800,-Total from special taxes on rectifiers, Total from special taxes on rectifiers,





a question whether he over awakened "Do not, madam ! Do not! He is at the suspicions of his wife by the horrors dying now !" Say a kind word to him, if

was a floreo altereation; but the lady's



A Vory Bad Place.

more credit was to be given to his name there—no bills run on his account—and, when a larger bill than usual came, there want. a note of fundary friend of his youth that this youth and tarrible death the youth and tarrible death the youth and the youth dared to enter the room, ordept an old nurse who had been with them is long time, who rushed in to her mistress' time, who rushed in to her mistress' the sight of her diverted the maniads' attention from his prostrate wife, so that he left off beating her, and darded after the nurse. The wife made good use of the diversion to get to an open window and threw heread nurder the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there, and com the childire. The nurse got out of his sutterly overthrown there,

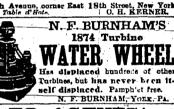


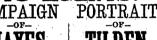


GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP cures with wondrous rapidity all Local Diseases and Irritation of the Skin, remedies and prevents Rheumatism and Gout, removes Dandruff, Prevents the He'r from Falling, Out and Turning Gray, and is the best possible protection against diseases communicated by con-

THE PUBLIC













Millions Electrified !-

" went of

And beit enacted, That no member o publis road board, or officer, sgent, olerh piopue of said board (except a contractor ora to be done on such road) shall at any

32. And be it enacted, That the treasurer ap-cointed by said public road board, and such other employees as they shall designate, shall give bonds in such sum as said board shall reuire; and said board shall fix the compensaion of the county collector, and any oth son required by this act to perform any service, Coor any services rendered in pursuance of this at act, except as otherwise provided in this act, and pay the same.

33. And be it enacted. That said public road "board shall have power to make and use a com mon seal, and alter the same at pleasure, and shall keep an office in such county with a clerk in attendance thereat during business hours, to ing to all parties interested, to require and take ponds of any officer, agent or employee by their title as aforesaid.

34. And bo it enacted, That said public read to ourd may establish such rules and regulations they the authentication of all their acts, congicacts, and for all other purposes necessary of expedient to the efficient execution of this ac a) as to them shall seem convenient; they shall beep a record of all their meetings and proceed ngs, and regular accounts of all moneys received and expended, and make an annual report of such account to the board of chosen freeholders of such county; provided, also that all the meetings and 1 rocceedings of said road

board shall be public. 35. Ard be it enacted, That all the proceed ings and acts of said public road board, as the same shall appear upon the minutes of said lioard, and all maps, contracts, awards, assessments, or other matters or papers on file in their ufice, shall be matters of public record, and all parties shall be deemed to have due notice of ha existence thereof, and the same shall be open to the inspection of the public during the b mei. ness hours of every day, except Sundays and holidays, and copies thereof, certified under the seal of said board, by the secretary of said board, shall be evidence in all courts and praces, the same as the original would be if

36 And be it enseted,' That the secretary of the public road board shall forthwith, after any final report and assussment map or maps have been confirmed and filed with him, transmit true copies of the same to the county collecter of such county, and the county collector of such county shall make to the public road board, at each regular meeting, a written report of all his proceedings under this act. 37. And be it enacted, That the public road

board, may, in the corporate name of such board, maintain any suit at law or in equity, to earry out any object or intent of this act; and in like manner they may be suid for any debt or other liability they may incur; and any contract they may make pursuant to their powers, and a y judgment that may be obtained against them, shall be of like effect as if lawfolly made by or obtained against the board of chosen freshold was of such county; all certificates of indebtedness and bonds to be issued by said public road bourd under this act, shall be deemed and taken to be public stock, created under the laws of this state, and can be deposited with the treas-arer of this state, under and subject to the pro-visions of an act entitled "An act to authorize and regulate the business of banking," approved April ninth, one thousand eight hun ired and seventy-five, and the supplement thereto.

3

5

3

38. And be it enacted, That the director of the board of chosen freeholders of such county, and the county collector of such county for the time being, respectively holding said offices, together with one freeholder, to be designated from time to time by the board of chosen free-holders of such county, from smongst their number, shall constitute a board of commissioners, which shall be known by the name of the "The Commissioners o' the Public Road Board Sinking Fund," whose joint duty it shall be to invest, from time to time, all the money di-rected by this act to be raised by assessment, and all money directed to be rulsed by taxa-tion for the payment of the principal of the thirty year bonis issues under this act, and all interest and profits accruing thereon, and they may reinvest and change any investment as they deem best, and the same shall remain a sinking fund-to be appropriated to ro other purpose than the payment of the principal of the thirty year bonds issued ander this sot said sinking fund commissioners shall annual ly report to the board of chosen freeholders of If report so the board of chosen freeholders of such county a detailed and particular state-ment of all the investments, reinvestments, and changes thereof made within said year; said commissioners of the sinking fund shall only investion in United Works have been such as the said state of the sinking fund shall only invest in United States bonds, bonds of th state of New Jersey, bonds and improvement certificates of such county, or any city, town or township therein, or bonds or certificates of in-debtadness issued under this act by the public

application of either party, appoint three com-petent and disinterested persons commissioners to determine the true value of the bridge in question, and the said commissioners shall immediately upon their appointment proceed to estimate and determine the fair and just value actimate and accommode the take and just white of the said bridge and franchises, having given at least twenty days' notice in writing of the time and place when and where they will meet to hear any representatives on behalf of the and bridge owners or of the board of freshold ers, which notice shall be served upon the per-sons or corporation dwning said bridge, and upon the director of the board of freeholders; and so soon as the said commissioners shall have determined the said valuation they shall prepare and sign a certificate thereof, and file same in the office of the clark of the county in which the said bridge is situate, and im-mediately upon the payment of the amount of the said valuation or award to the said bridge proprietors, or in case they will not receive it, upon deposit of the same in such trust -company or savings institutions as the aforesaid ustice of the supreme court shall direct, the title to and right of possession of the said bridge shall become vested in the board of freeholders of the said county for public use in the same manner as if the same had been erected by said board in pursuance of law.

3. And be it enacted, That in case the said bridge owners or the hoard of freeholders shall feel aggrieved or be dissatisfied by the action of the said commissioners, they may appeal therefrom to the supreme court of this state at any time within situy days after the filing of the said certificate, and the said court shall order a jury, which jury shall assess the value of the said bridge and franchise, and the trial thereof shall be conducted as in other cases of trial by jury, and the final conclusion of said court shall be conclusive as to the said valua-tion, and the amount already paid or d-posited shall be increased or diminished accordingly; provided, that in case of appear, our our same shall be framed, and one jury ardered for the trial thereof, and that the trial of such appeal; whether taken by the said bridge proprietors or by the board of freeholders, shall be held in

the county in which such bridge is situate. 4. And be it enacted, That before entering upon the duties hereinbefore specified the said commissioners shall take and subscribe an oath before some person having authority to admin-ister the same, that they will faithfully and im-partially person the duties required of them by-this act; and-the-said-commissioners-shall entitled to receive five dollars per day for the time they are necessarily employed by the

duties imposed by this act. 5. And be it enacted, That for the purpose of paying the purchase money for such bridge it shall and may be lawful for the board chosen freeholders of the county wherein the same may be, and they are hereby authorized upon agreeing on the amount so to be paid, to issue the bonds of said county, under the or-porate seal of said board, and signed by the director and attested by the clerk of said board, and countersigned by the cieft of said board, and countersigned by the county collector of said county, and of such denominations as they deem advisable, bearing legal interest, and not exceeding the sum required, with the necessary expenses, and from the proceeds of said bonds to pay to the owners of such bridge upon receiving full and complete conveyances, releases and acquittances of the franchises, privileges and oridge of the person or persons or corpo-ration owning the same, and all other rights appertaining thereto; provided, said bonds by this act authorized, shall be sold under the order and directions of the board of chosen freeholders at public or private sale, as may seem to said board best for the interests of the cour to said board best for the interests of the coun-ty; and provided, further, that said bonds shall not be sold or disposed of at less than ninsty.

not be sold of disposed of at less than hinely-five per centum of their par value. 6. And be it enacted. That the bonds issued by virtue of this act shall specify the purpose for which they are issued, and shall be a lien upon all the property of said corporation, and the faith of the inhabitants of said county shall the field of the inhabitants of said county shall be pledged for the payment of the principal and interest; the said bonds shall be so issued that one-tenth of the principal shall be paid fiften pears after date, and one-tenth every year thereafter until the whole sum shall be paid; the interest shall be payable semi annu-ally by the county collector.

ally by the county collector. 7. And be it enacted, That for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds, and the principal of the same as they become due, it sual he lawful for the heard of chosen freeholders of the county where such bridge is so purchased, to raise the amount required by taxation in the same manner as other county taxes are raised.

S. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act and take effect immediatoly.

ø

Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER COXIII.

An Act explanatory of the previse of the first section of "An act providing for state taxes on railroads, and the more efficient collection thereof," approved April thirteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-six. Whereas, doubts have arisen as to the proper

said section, I. Be it ensated by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it is the true intent, meaning and effect of said provise of said section, and it shall be conproviso of said section, and it shall be con-struct to mean, that the tax required to be paid annually to the state by the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, under the provisions of the act entitled 'An act rela-tive to transit inities," approved March fourthy eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, to wit: the sum of two hundred and ninety eight dollars and one hundred and twenty-eight dollars and onisty-six cents, when paid shall be deemed, considered and taken as full psymont and dis-oharge of all taxes assessed. bharge of all taxes assessed or to be assessed, by virtue of the act of which this act is expla-natory, upon and payable by all and every natory, upon and payable by all and overy railroad corporation now owned or leased or controlled by the said United New Jersey Rail Road and Canal Company, or of which the said the United. New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company now own a majority in value of the capital stock, or which is owned, leased of controlled by any company which is itself now owned, leased or controlled by the said The United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Com-United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Com-pany, as well as a payment in full of all taxes assessed against the said The United New Jersey Bailroad and Canal Company under and by virtue of the said act entitled "An act relative to transit duties," so long as the amount paid by said United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, under the provisions of the said last mentioned act shall exceed the aggregate smount of the taxes upon such railroad companies so owned, lessed, operated or con-trolled as aforesaid, under the sot of which this Totled as a locestic, under the soft which the satis explanatory, and of the tax' upon the said The United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company at the rate of one-half of one per centum upon the cost of their works, in-cluding all their property of any description not otherwise taxed, as provided in said sot of instant hundred and sizt runne, or so long as eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, or so long at the act of which this act is explanatory shall remain in force. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately. Approved April 21, 1876.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

NUMBER 1.

Joint Resolution in relation to the State

Library. Whereas, the British Museum has only imperfect sets of the journals and minutes of the two houses of the legisla ture of the state of New Jersey, of the legislative documents, and of the ses-sion laws of the state; and whereas, the governor of the British Museum has expressed a wish to complete said sets, either by purchase or by exchange for other books such as are not easily procured elsewhere; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the commissioners of the state library be and they hereby are authorized and directed to place at the dis posal of the British Museum any of the journals and minutes of the two houses, the legislative documents and session laws, and also, in connection therewith, any digest, indexes, and law and equity reports, which, in the opinion of said commis sioners, may be conveniently spared from the state-library, or may be readily obtained by purchase, and accept and receive therefor the fair pecuniary value thereof, or such books and documents by way of exchange, as may form a useful addition to the state library, and may not be easily procured elsewhere. 2. Be it resolved, That this joint reso-

lution shall take effect immediately. Approved February 15, 1876.

NUMBER II. Joint Resolution relative to the rights of the state of New Jersey, in that part of the Delaware river which runs between the states of Delaware and New Jersey.

Whereas, the State of Delaware now claims to own the bed and to have ex-clusive jurisdiction, from shore to shore, of a portion of the Delaware river, extending from the boundary line between the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware, for some distance below the town of New Castle; and has lately endeav-ored to exercise jurisdiction, co-exclu-sive with said claim; and whereas this state always claimed and now doth claim to own the bed of said river to the middle thereof, so far as said river lies between this state and the state of Delaware, and to be entitled to exclusive jurisdiction, (subject to the constitution of the United States and the acts. of Congress made in pursuance thereof) over its half of said river, and hath always heretofore exercised jurisdiction accordingly; and whereas, it is desirable and necessary that the rights of this state, as between it and the state of Delaware in and to said river shall be definitely, finally and conclusively set-tled; and whereas, the efforts heretofore made to settle said matters of difference by consultation and agreement between the said different states have proved ineffectual; therefore, 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That the governor of this state be and he is hereby authorized to cause to be instituted and prosecuted in the supreme court of the United States, a suit in equity, or an action at law, by the state of New Jersey against the state of Delaware to ascertain, determine and settle the true territoriol line between said states and the extent of the jurisdiotion of each of said states in and on said river; and for that purpose the governor shall have power to employ, on behalf of this state, counsel to assist the attorney general in the commencement and execution of said sult or action and the expenses necessarily and reasonably attendpender accommencement and prosecution of and suit, or action, on bills cortified by the governor shall be paid out of any mon-eys in the treasury not otherwise appropriatod. 2. And be it further resolved, That this resolution shall take effect immediately. Approved March 80, 1876.

the expiration of the law, and time for which it was opened; and whereas, the institution has been one of great bene-fit and blessing to the children of sol-diers who died and were disabled in the fit and blessing to the children of sol-diers who died and were disabled in the maintenance of the integrity and life of the nation and whereas, said home has been successful in accomplishing so mining good, the success of which has been successful in accomplishing so mining good, the success of which has been successful in a social state and clots management, and great care exar-ensed by the late amount of the latter, whethave given their time, and suc pay free of how of my and the solid have sought. The successful the solid children constant the moon of the latter precised, and room of the block of the state, all of an another the solid mendation; therein 1. Be it resolved by the block of the Jersey. That the transfer of the solid are hereby tendent the solid solid for the Solider's Children Home of the faithfulness in the transfer of the solid solid for and kindness, he done their work. 2. And be it resolved by the the work. 3. He it resolved by the the solid of the solid solid solid solid the solid solid for and kindness, he done their work. 2. And be it resolved by the theory of these, joint resolution be prepared under the direction of the work solid solid solid solid the solid to each of the work solid solid the solid to each of the work of the home. Approved April the

1

Approved April

diers' Children name. Whereas, the for the "Children's Home has been doesn't a son of the expir-ation of the law and the for which it was opened, the transformer as, the bedding belonging to the set, a good part of it has been the for the years, is old, and much for a different for use by net being man will be unfit for use by any other initialition, and could hardly be sold at ally price; therefore.

be sold at any price ; therefore, -1.-Be-it resolved -by-the -Senate-and

NUMBER V.

Joint Resolution for the relief of the legal representatives of the late Doctor William Bryan.

Whereas, Doctor William Bryan, late of Beverly, in the county of Burlington, did, under the authority of the president of the United States, recruit a regiment of volunteers known as the Olden legion, which said regiment was organized clothed, equipped, armed and trans-ported to Washington by the United States government; and whereas, said regiment was, on or about the twentyninth day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, mustered out of the United States service, the commissions of the officers revoked, whereupon the same was reorganized and accepted under officers appointed by the officers appointed by the governor this state, and mustered into the United States service for three years as the tenth regiment of New Jersey volunteers, Colonel-William-R. Murphy commanding, and the men credited to the state on its quota ; and whereas, it is represented that neither the said Dr. William Bryan in his lifetime, nor his legal representatives have been reimbursed the necessary expenses incurred therefor, and that claims for said expenses, to the amount of four thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight dollars are now on file in the war. department, and that the said representatives have not been able to obtain a settlement thereof; and whereas, the widow of said decensed is advanced in life and in straitened circumstances; and greatly in need of whatever may be found due her, as a means for her support and maintenance; therefore, 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and

General Assombly of the State of New Jersey, That the quartermaster general be and he is hereby authorized and directed to audit and adjust the claims of the legal representatives of the said William Bryan for expenses necessarily and prop-erly incurred in reoruiting, subsisting and transporting mon afterwards mustered into the tenth regiment of New Jersey volunteers, and that he make report to the governor of this state of the amounts of monoys so expended and justly due and owing, and that the governor be requested to cause the said claim to be presented to the United States, and urgo the settle ment thereof with convenient despatch and that the necessary expenses incurred therefor be paid by the treasurer of this state upon the warrant of the comptroller and the certificate of the governor. 2. Be it further resolved. That the governor be and he is hereby authorized to make such advances to the widow of the said William Bryan on account of said claim, in such amounts as he may deem expedient for her maintenance during the prosecution of said claim, not exceeding the sum of five hundred dollars, and that the same be paid by the treasurer upon the warrant of the comptroller. Approved April 13, 1876.

paid on his warrant by the treasurer from time to time, as may be required by the said commissioners. Approved April 21, 1876.

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1876, will be sold at public vendee on

Saturday, August 19. '76, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., at the hotel of Wm. Veal, in May's Landing, N. J. all the fol-lowing described tracts of land and premises situate in the Township of Hamilton, Atlantic County, N. J. County, N. J.:

Lot No. 1, Is a tract of bush land situate Lot No. 1, Is a tract of bush land situate about 2 1-2 miles from May's Landing; adjoin-ing lands of S. Colwell's estate; and lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4, containing 106 acres, more or less. Lot No. 2, Is a tract of bush land and cedar swamp adjoining Nos. 1 and 8 and the main stream of Babcock's creek, containing 116

acres, more or less. Lot No. 3, 1s a tract of timber, bush land

and codar swamp adjoining lots Nos. 1, 2 and 4 and the main stream of Babcock's creek, con-taining 83 acres, more or less. Lot. No. 4, Is a tract of timber, bush land-

and codar swamp adjoining Nos. 1.3 and 5 and the main stream of Babcook's creek, con-taining 82 acres, more or less. Lot No. 5, Is a tract of timber, bush land and codar swamp adjoining lots Nos. 4 and 6 and the main run of Babcook's creek and the Warmouth land correight acrees and the

Weymouth land, containing 82 acres, more or less

Lot No. 6, Is a tract of timber, bush land and cedar swamp adjoining lot No. 5, Wey-mouth land and the main stream of Babdock's creek, containing 43 acres, more or less. Lot. No 7, Iz a tract of bush land and cedar

swamp situate on the northwest side of Babcock's creek, adjoining Bugcatsher branch, main run of Babcock's creek, No. 3 and the Weymouth land, containing 115 acres, more or less.

Lot No. 8, Is a tract of timber, bush land and cedar swamp adjoining the main run of Babcock's creek, the Weymouth land and Nos.

Lot No. 9, containing 90 acres, more or less. Lot No. 9, Los tract of imber and bush land and swamp adjoining stie main run of Babcock's creek, lot No. 8, Weymouth and the Balange land, containing 50 acres, more or less lest.

Lot No. 10, Contains-about 5 1.4 acres. more or less, being the late residence of George Wheaton, deceased, adjoining lands of S. S. Hudson and the main road running through May's Landing and Babcock's creek. Lot No. 11, Is a wharf lot containing about 1 3. 4acres, adjoins No. 10, Egg Harbor river and Babcock's creek

and Babcock's creek. Lot No. 12, Is a building lot situate in the

three hundred the of an acre. Lot No. 13, Is a wharf lot containing sixty-

six hundredths of an acre, situate in May's Landing on the easterly side of Egg Harbor river, adjoining lands of Hosea Joslin, William Moore and others.

Twenty per cent. of purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the balance on delivery of deed at September Term of Court. P

Information may be had at the office of J. E. Abbott, Esq., or at the hotel of Wm. Veal, where the map may be seen. GEO. H. WHEATON, L. R. SOMERS,

Administrators.

Dated May 8, 1876. ADJOURNMENT. The above sale stands Adjourned to

Saturday, September 2d, 1876;

At the same hour and place. GEO. H. WHEATON, L. R. SOMERS, Administrators.

Dated August 15, 1876. Advertising Fees \$8.78 Atlantic Circuit Court.

William H. Wyld, .]

John C. Johnson.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-ment has been issued out of the Circuit Court, of the county of Aliantic, sgainst the sound county John C. Johnson, at the suit of William H. Wyld, for the sum of one hundred and seventy-two doilars (\$172), returnsbile April 17th, 1876, and has been duly returned. L. A. DOWN, Janes M. Sacuel Autor

Janes M. Scovel. Att'y. Clork Dated May 8rd, 1876.

Notice to Creditors

Anthony Steelman and Samuel Steelman, executors of Jonas Steelman, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cape May, hereby give notice to the creditors of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said dece-dent, under eath, within mine months, or they be forever barred of any action therefor

Joint Resolution in which to the disposi-tion of bedding to the disposi-diers' Children to the Sol-

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That said bedding be given to the late lady officers of the Home, to dis-tribute to the destitute and worthy poor whom they may find in need of it. Approved April 11, 1876.

bound of such county. this act, words importing the plural number are used in describing or referring to any mattere, used in describing or referring to any matters, parties or persons, any single matter, party or person shall be deemed to be included, although distributive words may not be used; and when any subject matter, party, or person is de-scribed or referred to by words importing the singular number, or the masculine gender, sev-eral matters and persons, and temales as well as males, and bodies corporate as well as in dividuals, shall be deemed to be included; and these rules of construction shall apple of the gale case. these rules of construction shall apply in all cases

these rules of sonstruction shall apply in all cases, whiles it be otherwise specially provided here-in, or, unless there be something in the subject or context repugnant to such construction. 48. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts, general or special, public or private, infomistant with the provisions of this act, or sury part thereof, shall be and the same are hereby repealed, and this act shall be deemed and then as mublic act and an such abell and taken as a public sot and ses such shall be taken notice of by all courts of justice in this state, without the necessity of pleading the same, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 21, 1876.

CHAPTER COXII.

A Supplement to "An act concerning bridges," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it ennoted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That wherever any toll bridge has been constructed and now exists over any stream forming a part of a free public road in this state, it shall and may be lawfut for the board of chosen freehold. of a rese public road in this state, it shall and may be lawful for the board of chosen freehold-ers of the county in which such toll bridge and road may be situate, to purchase such toll bridge with all the franchises, privileges and rights of the person or persons, or corporation evalues and maintaining such bridge for such researchise sum as in their judgmont may be for the best interest of the county; and when any such bridge shall be so purchased it shall be forever thereafter free for public travel, and shall be maintained, and renewed as other county bridges are directed to ba. 3. And be it enacted, That in case the chosen fresholders cannot agree with the bridge own-ers as to the valuation of any such bridge, the justice of the supreme court holding the circuit within which such bridge is situate shall, upon

and legal construction of and legal construction of the proviso of the first section of the sot entitled "An act pro-vising for state taxes on railroads, and the more efficient collection thersof," approved April thirteenth, eighteen hundred and sev-April thirteents, eignteen nundred and sev-enty-six, which section and provise are in the words following: "I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General'Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all railroad corporaof New Jersey. That all railroad corpta-tions and companies occupying or using rail-roads in this state, whether as basees or oth-erwise, liable to be taxed as such by a gen-eral law taxing railroads for state purposes, shall pay an annual state tax upon the stuo value of said railroads, their equipment and appendages of said road at and after the rate of one-half of one per centum upon such value, and the same to be paid, not-withstanding any provisions in the charter of said corporations or companies, or the laws under which said railroads are respec-tively occupied and used, fixing a different basis, mode or rate of taxation; provided, that whereas, as certain railroad companies required ta pay tax annually to the state unrequired is pay tax annually to the state un-der the provisions of the act entitled "An act relative to transit duties," approved March fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, control gerain other railroads within this state, formmonly called branch roads, by then only of the state of the state of the state. required to pay tax annually to the state uneither owning or leasing their or pital stock, by either owning or leasing their or pital stock or by owning or by leasing other roads which own or lease them, which branch roads will be assessed under the provisions of this sot the tax paid by any such railroad company, under the provisions of the said act of eigh-teen hundred and sixty-nice, shall be con-sidered a full payment of all taxes hereafter to be assessed upon such branch roads under this act, so long as the smout paid by such railroad company, under the provisions of this act, so long as the smount paid by such railroad company, under the provision: of said act of eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, shall exceed the aggregate amount of the taxes upon such branch road under this act, and of the tax upon such railsoad company at the rate of one half of ene per centum mpon the cost of their works, including all their property of any description not ether-wise taxed, as provided in said set of, eigh-teen hundred and sixty-nine, or so long as this act shall remain in force;" new in order to quiet such doubts, and to declare the true intent, meaning and effect of said provise of

NUMBER III.

Joint Resolution of thanks to the late of-floers of the Soldiers' Uhildren's Home of New Jersey. Whereas, the Boldiers' Children's Home,

organized by act of the legislature on

NUMBER VI.

Joint Resolution for heating and ventilat-

ing the House of Assembly. 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That the commissioners of the State House Extension appointed under the act entitled "An act to appointed inder missioners to erect an addition and make repairs to the State House," approved March thirty-first, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and the several supplements thereto, be and they are burby author-ized to make such alterations and im-provements in the heating and ventilation of the assembly chamber upon such plans are may be adouted by such upday the disas may be adopted by and under the directions of the house, members of the joint committee on public buildings, at an expense not exceeding two thousand dollars, and the necessary amount for that purpose is hereby appropriated for the March seventh, eighteen hundred and payment of the same, the bills for which sixty-six, has been closed by reason of shall be audited by the comptroller and

will be forover barred of any segment the said executors. ANTHONY STEELMAN, SAMURL STEELMAN,

Atlantic Circuit Court: 👘 Solomon Frank and Charles B. Stretch, Trading as Frank & Stretch, Sum \$105.00. Jeremiah Hand.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-ment has been issued out of the Girouit Court, of the county of Atlantic, sgainst the estate of Jeremiah Hand, at suit of Notomon Frank and Obarles B. Stretch, for the sum of one hundred and fre dollars (\$105), returnable January 20th, 1876. L. A. DOWN, 1876. J. B. P. Abbott, Att'y. Clerk. Dated May Srd, 1876.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of a Writ of flori facine, to me directed, is-sued out of the Gourt of Chancefy of New Jersey, will be Sold at Public Vendue,

On Tuesday, August 29th, 1876,

On Tuesday, August 29th, 1576, At TWO O'OLAOM in the Afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Egg Harbor Olty, New Jorsey, All the following described iract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonion, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, buunded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Brown line, thence extending along the senier of Thirteenth street, buth, thence (2) along the senier of Thirteenth street, southwest filty-seven 12-100 rols to land of one Fur-thence (2) along the senier north 90° BU' west sleng the same, north 70° 48' cast right pair rols to the center of First Hoad; thence (4) along the same south of the same more or lest. Boined as the seme more or lest. Boined as the property of Hester Ann Awrey, defi-ates in secoution at the suit of Barah Ann Byrnes, complainant, and to be sold by H. Y. ADAMS, Sheriff. Deted, June 34, 1876

Dated, June 24, 1876. 29-33 Price of above advertisement, \$5.75.