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MASTER'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, I will sell at PUBLIC SALE ON

Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 1876, Between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 in the afternoon, at the house of Joseph Regan,

IN MOUNT HOLLY, NEW JERSEY,

All the following described tracts, pieces and parcels of and, situate in the counties of Cam-don Burlington and Atlantic, in the state of

New Jersey: The first tract is situate in the said countles of Camden, Burlington and Atlantic, and begins at a large pine tree, old, marked and lettered G. M. E. S. A. in the township of Winslow, in the county of Camden, about fifty-five chains westerly of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being one of the corners of the West Milltract. also of the Waterford Companies lands, and the beginning corner of the first tract allotted to the assignees of William W. Fleming by the Commissioners appointed by the Court of Chancery, and running from thence (1) along the scribed, and the said tract allotted to the said assignees of William W. Fleming; south sev-enty-two degrees and thirty inities east, cros-sing the said Gamden and Atlantic Railroad sing the said Camben and Attanto Italicade two hundred find twelve chains and seyenty links, to a stone in the middle of the turnpike road, at the mouth of Iron Mill and, thones (2; along the middle of said turnpike and said partition line, north fifty five degrees and said partition line, north fifty-five degrees and twenty-five minutes east one hundred and fifty seven chains and seventy two links to an angle in said turnpike road; thence (3) still a ong the middle of the same and said partition line, north seven degrees and thirty minutes west, aix chains and listy links to the mouth of Bobby's causeway, thence (4) still along the middle of the same faul said partition line, north forty-degrees cart, one chain and sixty links, to a corner at the bend of said turnpike road; theuce (5) still along the middle of the same and said partition line, north sixty eight degrees cast, oughty two chains and sixty two like, to an angle in said turnpike road, westerly of the Mechascataxin branch thence (6) still along the middle of the same and said partition line, north sixty degrees and forty midtines casts. Mechescataxin-franch, thence (0) still along the tures east, thirty nine chains and thirty links middle of the same and said partition line, to an old dead pine marked A.S. A., coffuer north-sixty degrees and forty minutes east, standing in the westerly edge of the creek; eighty seven chains and forty four links, to a stone in the middle of said turnpike; thence (7) there is north eighty eight degrees and thirty five minutes west, thirty five chains and corress and thirty minutes east, six bundred and eighty for chains and thirty links, to a lettered S.R., standing on the northerly side and eighty for chains and thirty links, to a lettered S.R., standing on the northerly side. and originy but the corner, as well of the arises now put in a corner, as well of degrees, and wenty minutes west, twenty nine degrees and seventy one lieks to a codar post; there of the assignees of william W. Fleming and seventy one lieks to a codar post; there of So south nine degrees and fifty eight minutes west, west, fifteen chains to a codar post; thore two hundred and seventy-lour. In the mouth of links to a codar south and seventy-lour. links, to a post standing in the mouth of Shane's Branen, where it empties into Tulipahocking creek; thence (9) south one degree west, one condered and ninety one chains and seventy-five links, to a fat pine post, marked A. S. A. corner; thence (10) norte eighty-three degrees and forty the minutes west crossion. Shane's Branen, where it empires into Tulipahocking creek; thence (9) south one degree
west, one can direct and history one plains and
reventy-five links, to a fat pine post, marked
A. S. A. corner, thence (10) north eighly three
degrees and forty five minutes west, crossing
the road leading from Itampton Gate to Washington Tavern, forty inion chains and firty hole
of each road, north twenty so degrees and
forty minutes west, five chains and twenty five
links; thence (11) along the middle
of fact road, north twenty so degrees and
links; thence (12) still along the middle of the
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leighton chains and twenty links; the new fact of the marked A. S. A. corner, and lettered 1. W.,
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marked A. S. A., corner, having a s Links, thereof, 12) still along the middle of the midster, thence of 1) still along the midster of the mest mind forty mindle of the midster west, five chains and sixty two-finite; thereof (13) till along the midster of the midster, thence of 1) still along the midster of the said road, north thirteen degrees and liftuon minutes west, six chains; thouse (15) still along the middle of said road, north two degrees and forty five minutes west, three closins and eighty-eight lucks, to a corner in the middle of said road, north forty eight degrees and forty five minutes east, four chains and sixty seven links, to an old post marked A. S. A corner; thonce (17) north leriy four degrees and twenty one minutes. west, twenty chains and thirty one links, to an old pine stump on original corner in the forks of the road: though (18) south forty three degross and thirty six minutes west, four-conchains and seventy links to an old post; thence (19) north forty degrees and twenty eight min-nies west, time chains and eight licks, to an old post thence (29) south forty five degrees and fifty five intrusted west, thirry one chains and forty six links to an old next; thence (21) south thirty nine dogram and twenty four min utes east, oven chains to a twin pine, old marked and totte rod S. R.; thence (22) south forty degrees and sevention minutes west, eighteen chalus and five links, to an old standing on the southerly edge of the east branch of thord Water Run; theore (23) s ath twelve degrees and fifty seven minutes west ninoteen chains and ninety four links, to a post; thence TEID south forty degrees and three minntes east, nine chains and three links, to an old fat pine post, marked A S. A. corner; thomes (2a) south one degree and three minutes east, crossing the Ticketton road, thirty six chains and saxty nine links, to a mound of earth in an old field; thence (26) north eighty nine degrees and three minutes west, ninetcaning and filteen links to a poet; thence (27) south twenty aire degrees and fifty seven min mas west, four chains and tun links to a post thoneo (25) south farty six degrees and fifty soven mi mics west, seven chains and five links to a post; thouse (29) south sixty seven degrees and fifty seven climates west, six chains and active seven links to a stone; thomes [30] north trenty six degrees and three minutes wast, thereby six degrees and nineteen links to an iron pot, thence [31] north and degree and

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eight chains and seventy five links to an old post; thence [3] north nineteen degrees and eight mixutes west, fitteen chains and thirty

six links to a post to the middle of thood Water Run one chain and fifty links below a Beaver Dam; theree [4] up said run the several courses and distances thereof [the general

courses he my north sixty one dog, we and forty moutes out.) hity three chains to a post stan !-

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faity seven acre survey; thonce [ta] along said survey north one degree and nineteen minutes

links to a post; though [32] storth eighty dogrees and lifty throe infinites west, thirty

east, seventy nine chains and seventy links to a stone in cold Quaker road; thence 338 along the middle of the same the several courses and distances thereof [the general course being north eighty three degrees and twenty minutes west,] ninety five chains to a stone in a mound of earth in the southerly edge of the said road; thence 377 south one degree and nineteen min-utes west, one hundred and forty six chains and fifty links, to a post in the edge of Good Water Kun; thence 332 up said run north fifty degrees and forty nine minutes east, ave chains and ten links to an old post; thence 332 north eighty seven degrees; and ten minutes east and ten links to an old post; thence \$39 north eighty seven degrees and ten minutes east, thirteen chains and fifty links to an old post; thence \$40 south seventy three degrees and eleven chains east, eight chains and sixty five links to a post, thence \$41 sixty four derrees and seven minutes west, eight chains and seven confeen links to a post thence \$42 south twenty fine degrees and eleven minutes east, sown chains, to a post; thence \$43 south fourteen degrees and forty nine minutes west, fifty five chains to an old post; thence \$43 south fourteen degrees and forty nine minutes west, fifty five chains to an old post; thence \$45 south twenty one degrees and cloven minutes cast, eight chains and three links, to an old pine lettered S. R.; thence \$45 south fifty seven degrees and forty nine minutes west, crossing the road from Quaker Bridge to Batsto, eighteen, chains and three links, to a mound of earth for a corner; three links, to a mound of earth for a corner; thence 16 north forty nine degrees and twen-ty nine minutes weet, nineteen chains and fifteen links, to an old post on a small island

thene 472 north fifty four degrees and six minutes cart, twenty five chains to a post; thene 482 north six degrees and twenty seven minutes west, crossing Good Water run one hundred and fifty six chains and fifty links to two stones, corner to the Quaker Bridge tract; thence 149 north eighty seven degrees and thirty five minutes west, thirty eight chains thirty five minutes west, thirty eight chains and seventy five links to a post standing in Batstacreek; thence 500 down safe creek the several courses and distances thereofy the general course being south fourteen degree and thirty minutes east, sixty seven chains to an old post, corner to Batste lands, thence 510 by said lands north eighty nine degrees and twenty minutes west, sixty comins and fifty links, to a maple tree, standing in the forks and near the junction of sleepy creek and Asion creek, being the beginning corner of the Samuel Kichard's resurvey of the Asion lands; thence 520 down said Asion creek, the several courses and distances thereof [the general course ling south twenty five degrees and thirty ninutes cast,] thirty nine chains and thirty links to an old dead pine marked A.S.A., corner post; thence 57 north sixty degrees and ten minutes west, eighteen chains and twenty links being the beginning corner of the West mill survey standing in the northerly side of Nesco-

forty one chains and sixty links to a fat pine po I marked A. S. A. corner; thence [60] south po i marked A. S. A. corner; thence [60] south twenty three degrees east, fourteen chains and fifteen links to a post; thence [61] south twenty one degrees west, crossing the read from Ham monton to Wiltsoy's mill, twenty chains to a post; thence [62] south seventy one degrees west, fifteen chains to a post; thence [65] couth thirty six degrees west, five chains, to a post; thence [65] south eleven degrees west, thirty chains to a post; thence [65] north eight degrees and thirty minutes west, eight chains to a post in thirty minutes west, eight chains to a post in the westerly edge of an old road; thence 66 north forty, five degrees west, eighteen chains to a post; thence \$67\$ north thirteen degrees and forty five minutes west, seventeen chains to a post; thence \$68\$ north thirty feur degrees east, ton chains to a post; thence "60" north eighty six degrees east, twenty six chains and fifty links to a post; thence "70" north one deengity six degrees onst, twenty six chains and fifty links to a post; thence "70" morth one degree wast, thirteen chains to a post; thence "71" north thirty nine degrees west, cleven chains and seventy two lunks to a post; thence "72" south seventy degrees and forty seven minutes

west, firty seven chains and fifty seven links to a post standing between two small branches which put into Codar Branch, heling a corner to to West mill tract; theree \$73\(\frac{1}{2}\) morth fifty two degrees and twenty four minutes west, crossing Codar Branch, and the division Highest Courter and Allanthe constants. between Chuilen and Atlantic counties, two hundred and three chains and fifty links to a large maple tree, corner to West mill tract, old marked and lettered I. W. standing in a small branch, which empties into Town's branch above the head of Wiltsey's Mill Pand, and

hounds, excepting several small tracts, not be longing to the "Atsion Estate," thirty thousand

three hundred and two nores, and ten hund

redibs of an acre, be the same more or I sa. The Second Tract is all that certain tract of

piece of hand, lying southward of the above described tract, and called and known as the "Bayington Tract," be the seem more or less.

The Third Tract is all that contain tract or

pleco of land surveyed to John Monroe for five acres; the curvey whereof is recorded in the Surveyor General's Office, at Hurlington, in

Liber K, of surveys, folio 219, as by reference thereto will more fully appear. The Fourth Tract is all that cartain tract or

plees of land surveyed to John Monroe, for two seres and a quarter of an sere, the survey

whoreof is recorded in the said Surveyor Gou

eral's Office, in Labor K, folio 240, as by roter

thence 2742 north ten degrees and thirty fiv half norches. minutes west, crossing the Turopike read, the Camben and Atlantic Railread, and the Public road, leading from Spring Cardon to Winstow and the head of Albertson's utili point, two hun dred and (wonty one chalus and lifty links, to the place of beginning. Containing within said

taining len acres. A tract, which on the twenty first day of Decomber, A. D. 4859, by deed of that date re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic councy,

containing twenty two scress A tract, which on the ninetoenth day of June, A. D. 1858, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camden, in book No. 32 of deods, page 367, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Guerge W. Chase

ty, In book No. 34 of doods, page 209, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Kathan Chat-

turton, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twentleth day of April, ones thereto will more fully appear.

Also, alter any other tracter of land the Clerk's office of Camdon county, in book January, A. D. 1862, by deed scknowledged

appertaining to the said "Atsion Estate," and which, whelly or in part belonged to Wi liam W. Fleming and William H. Richards at, or immediately before the said William W. Flem.

A tract, which on the eighth day of April, ing made and executed his deed of assignment, to wit: on or about the eleventh day of Septute William W. Fleming twenty acres.

A D. 1899, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's Office of Camden county, in book tember, A D. sighteen hundred and fifty-four.

No. 36 of deeds, page 514, etc., was released by meters and bonds. and which is, or are situater lying and being to the southward of the tract first above described, including herein a certain survey made to John

Monroe, for about tertain survey made to John. Monroe, for about torty-seven acres, and lying on the southerly side of the old Quaker Road, be the same more or less.

Excepting and Excluding therefrom, however, the following described tracts released from the lieu of the complainant's mattered to with the complainant's mortgage, to wit:

A tract, which on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book M, of deeds, page 838, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one William P. Armstrong, con-

taining twenty nores.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, recorded in said Clerk's Office, in book Q, of deeds, page 700, &c., was released by metes and founds to one Allen Avery, containing flye acres.

A tract, which on the first day of September, A. D. 1862, by deed of that date, recorded in said Clerk's Office, in book R of deeds, page 561, &c., was released by met. s and bound to one James Q. Adams, containing twenty acres. taining twenty seres.

one James C. Adams, containing twenty acres. A trace, which on the thirteenth day of March, A.D. 1802, by deed of that date every oil in said Clerk's Office in book of deeds, page 567, dec., was folcasted by motes and bounds to the said James. Adams, containing

twenty acros.

A tract, which on the third day of February,
A.D. 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in
said effork's Office, in book Lot deeds, page
257, Ac., was released by mets and abounds to
one William II. Brooks, containing twentycight acres and one hundred and afficen
perches.

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A tract, which on the eighth day of May, A.

D. 1858, by deed of that date recorded in said.
Clerks Office, in book 1 deed, page 952,
let. was released by maics and bounds to one
William Black, containing one acre and forty
pershes.

porches.

A tract, which on the twenty fourth day of April, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, econded in and Clerk's Office, in book Q of deeds, page 395. &c., was released by metes and bounds to Horatio C. Barber and Allen Avery

containing twenty seven and 93 100 acres on taining twenty seven and 93 100 acres A tract, which on the fifth day of June, A.D. 1860, by deed of that date, reported in said Clerk's Office, in book Q of deeds, page 447, de., was released by metes and bounds to the Tractees of the Baprist Church at Hammenton containing the containing th containing two acres and one hundred and

containing two acres and one hundred and thirty six and a half perches.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, recorded in said Clerk's Office, in book Q of deeds, page 705, &c, was released by meter and bounds of Oct. bounds to one Oscar M. Barber, containing five

March, which on the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1862, by deed of that, date, recorded in the said Clerk's Office, in book R of deeds, page 551, 25, was released by motos and bounds to one Enos Bean, containing twen-

Nine tracts, which on the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1863, by deed of that date, renormed in soil Clerk's Office, in book V of doods, page 15, te., were rolessed by metes and bounds to one Sarah Ann Brynos, contains ing together four hundred and eighty seven

A treet, which on the twenty fifth day of September, A. D. 1865, by deed of that slate, recorded in the C.erk's Office, of Camden courty, in book No. 16 of deeds, page 317 Ac., was relasted by metes and bounds to the said Sarah Am Byrnes, containing one hundred and forly eight acres.

A fract, which on the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1858, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Camdon county, in book No. 32 of deeds, page 384, &c., was re-leased by metes and bounds to one John Budd, containing twenty four acros and one hundred and thirty eight perches.

A tract, which on the thirty first day of An

gust, A.D. 1859, by dood of that date, recorded in the Clork's O'nce of Camden county, in book' No. 33 of deeds, page 636, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one William M. Berber, containing twenty five acros

A tract, which on the fourth day of June,

A tract, which on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1806, by dead of that date, recorded in the Crerk's Office of Camden county, in book No. 64 of deeds, page 243 &c., was released by metes and hour is to Charles S. Braddock, Elwood Braddock and Isane A, Braddock, containing thirty eight and 15 100 acres. A tract, which on the nineteenth day of June,

A. D. 1858, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Oillee off Atlantic county, in book K of deeds, page 714, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one Alexander J. Cruik mank; containing three acres and one hundred and forty perches, ... A tract, which od the twentieth day of April,

A. D. 1860, by doed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book M of deads, page 914, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one Abigail G. Clark, containing fourteen acres and thirty two and s

A tract, which on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book P of deeds, page 814, &c., was released by motes and bounds to one Thomas Carter, con-

in book P of deeds, page 873, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one Solon M. Catheart,

containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty sixth day of November, A. D. 1859, by doed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camden coun-

taming twenty acres.

A tract, which on the eighth day of April,
A. D. 1850, by deed of that date, recorded in
the Clerk's Office of Camden county, in book
No. 59 of deeds, page 495, etc., and in
the Clerk's Diffice of Atlantic county, in book—No.
38 of deeds, page 330, etc., was released by
metes and bounds to "The Park Cranborry.
Company," containing two hundred acres.
A tract which on the sixth day of March, A.
D. 1850, by deed of that date, recorded in the
Clork's Uffice of Atlantic county, in book M of

O. 1500, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clork's Office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 563, etc., was released by meter and bounds to one Lewis Down, containing twenty six across and fifteen perches.

A tract, which on the second day of May, A.

D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, is, book Potential.

D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Other of Atlantic county, in book Podeculs, page 56, queriwas released by meterand bounds to one William Davis, containing five acres.

A fract, which on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book Podecular and the released by meteral acres of the product of the county of the product of the product

P of deeds, page 43, etc., was released by me ter and bounds to one Sidney B. Dudley, contain-

and bounds to one Sidney B. Dudley, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the sixteenth day of Feb.

July, A. D. 1838, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camblea county, in book No. 34 of deeds, page 332, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one William Dickenson, containing twenty two acres and twenty five perches.

A tract, which on the cighteenth day of pril A. D. 1839, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Affantic county, in book L of deeds, page 309, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Edward Kennedy, containing two acres.

A tract, which on the distinct twenty five perches.

A tract, which on the fifteenth have of Januffy, A. D. 1851, by feed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Affantic county, in book L of deeds, page 409, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one John Laudon, containing two many first day of December, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book L of deeds, page 409, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one John Laudon, containing two many first day of December, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Affantic county, in book

P of deeds, page 60, etc., vas released by metes and bounds to one Andrew Elvine, containing ton acres and one bundred and twenty live

perches.

A tract, which on the twenty ninth day of April, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book Q of deeds, page 573, etc. was roleased by metes and bounds to one-William A. Elvino, containing two acres and thirty two perches.

A tract, which on the thirtieth day of May,

A. D. 1864, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Camden county, in book No. 42 of deede, page 534, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Robert Elmore, con-

metes and bounds to one Rouert Emmors, containing thirty two acros.

A trust, which on the twenty sixth day of October, A. D. 1858, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in wook K of deeds, page 768, etc., was re-leased by metes and bounds to one Philip Pit-

ting, containing forty acres.

A tract, which on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1857, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Camdon county, in book: No. 34 of deeds, page 61, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Henry L. Perris, con-

hetes and bounds to one heary L. rerus, out-taining forty agrees.

A tract, which on the tweffth day of July,

A D. 1801, by deed of that date recorded in the office of the circle of the country of Camden,
in book No. 33 of deeds, page 139, etc. was released by metes my bounds to one Ellis M. Farror, containing ten acres.

A tract, which on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1866, by deed of that date, recorded in the clork's office of Camden county, in book No. 49 of doods, pres 532, otc., was released by metes and bounds to Musses. Scharp, Duffie

and thies, containing seventy neros.
A tract, which on the cloventh day of November, A. D. 1859, by dead of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county,

A tract, which on the eloventh day of November, A. D. 1852, by dead of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 226, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Michael Geraghty, containing ten acres.

A tract, which on the first day of November, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 31 of deeds, page 304, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Edwin Montoe, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the first day of November, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 31 of deeds, page 304, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Edwin Montoe, containing ten acres and eighty perches.

A tract, which on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1866, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book R of Atlantic county, in book R

the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M. of deeds, page 693, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Ezekiel Houpt, containing thirtoon acres and twenty five and a half

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April, 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 902, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Daniel Heller, containing one agre.

A tract, which on the second day of June, A. D. 1860, by deed executed and proved of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantia county, in book P of deeds, page 943 ctc., was released by metes and bounds to one theorge Henry, containing twenty one acres and thirty

we perches.

A tract, which on the ninetwenth day of Maren, A. D. Indt, by deal of that date, rein book Q of doods, page 206, otc., was released by metes and, bounds to one. How y Hosely, containing one bundred and sevention perches.

A tract, which on the fifteenth day of Septomber, A. D. 1860, by deed of that plate, re-conded in the clock's office of Atlantic county, in book V of douds, page 328, etc., was re-leased by me'es and bounds to one William Hondlam, containing five acres and one hun-dred and thirty two and a half perches.

A truct, which on the twenty third day of March, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, re-corded in the clork's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 29 of doeds, page 616, etc., was released to the said Ezekiel Houpt, containing twenty two and 20-100 acres.

Two tracts, which on the twenty seventh day of May, A. D. 1865, by deed acknowledged that day, recorded in the clerk, soffice of Camden county, in book No. 41 of deeds, page 576, ste, were released by rictes and bounds to one Andrew K. Hay, containing together eighty-six nores.

Two tracts, which on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1802, by dood executed and proved that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlauth county, in book No. 35 of deeds, page fautic county, in book ivo, as or ucous, page 013, etc., were released by meter and bounds to the said theorge Henry, containing six seres and forty rode;

as of date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 334 etc., was released by metes and bounds to 50 John Kennedy, containing fifty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty third day of March, A D, 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clork's office of Atlantic county in book No. 29 of deeds, page 520, etc.; was, released to one Stephen Kendall, containing twenty acres.

twenty acres.

Atract, which on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1807, by deed of that date, recorded to the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in took No. 29 of deeds, page 409, was released o ene Harvey Beach, containg twelve and 945 100 acres.

100 acres.
A tract, which on the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county. in hook No. 30 of deeds, page 243, etc., yan re-loused to the said Stephen Kendath containing

wenty one acres.

A tract, which on the finth day of April, A.

D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clork's office of Atlantic courty, in book No.

29 of deads, page 682, etc., released to C. A. & E. S. Kettelle, containing nineteen and 65-100

A tract, which on the twenty fourth day of July. A. D. 1848 by deed of that date, recorded in the clock softee of Camilen county, in book No. 32 of deeds, page 329, cto., was released by meres and monds to one Edward Kennedy,

containing two acros and twenfy nine and a

Two tracts which on the eighth day of March.
A.D. 1861 over acknowledged as of that Two tracts, which on the eighth day of March A.D. 1861 weed acknowledged as of that date, recorded in the elerk's pfile of Atlantic county, in book R of deeds, page 43, 21c. Feero released by metes and bounds to one Michael of Landis, containing together eight acres and ninety five perches.

A tract, which on the twenty record that for of October. A D, 1859, by deed of that flare, recorded in the clerk's flice of Landon county, in book No. 31 of Jecus, page 162, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Elizabeth Low is containing twenty acres.

Lieu is, containing twenty acree.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book P of sleeds, page 37, dec., was released by metes and bounds to one Susan II Jeland, containing four acres and one hundred and one perches.

perches.

A tract, which in the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 36 of deeds, page 91, etc., wa released by infees and bounds to it. M. Loring containing fifteen neres.

containing afteen acres.

A fract, which on the sixth day of July, A.

D. 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book I, of deeds, page 820, etc., was released by mote and bounds to one Barney Mathews, contain-

and bounds to one parney anathems, centaining five acres and forty perchos.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book P of deeds, page 048, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one 'Lyman Munros, contribute thirty acres.

containing thirty acres.

Mills, containing thirty acros.

Attract, which on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1867
by deed recorded as of that date in the Clerk's Office of
Atlanthe county, in book 29 of deeds, page 661, &c,
was released to one Mary Miller, containing from acros.

A tract, which on the fourth day of April A. D. 1859,
by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of
Camden county, in book No. 34 of deeds, page 283, &c,
was released by metes and bounds to one James Mills
containing fifty acros.

A tract, which on the twenty-third day of July, A. D.
1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office
of Camden county, in book 36 of deeds, page 192, &c,
was released by metes and bounds to one Mary Ana
Mertill, containing thirteen acros and one hundred and
forty-seven and one high porches.

forty-seven and one-half porches.
A fract, which on the third day of February, A. D., 1859, by deed proved that day, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camden country, in book No. 31 of deeds, page 26, Ao, was released by metes and bounds to one William M. Merrill, containing thirty-seven across and injury-free perches.

William M. Merilli, containing thirty-seven acres and ninety-five perches.

A tract, which on the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1839 by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Cambon county, in book No. 33 of deeds, page 681, Acc., was released by metos and bounds to one Sophia Kilne Marilli, containing twenty-seven acres and sixty-six porthes.

onice of Camana County, in mean and bounds to one Solphia Kiline Martin, containing twenty-neven across and sixty-six perchas,
A tract, which on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1923, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camana county, in book No. 42 of deeds, page 500, Ac., was released by metes and bounds to one Amer Montgomery, containing twenty-four across and one hundred and twenty-seven and a half perches.

A tract, which on the fitteenth day of July A. D. 1837, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Canaden county, in book No. 63 of deeds, page 637, Ac., was released by motor and bounds to one Charles D. Matlack, containing twenty acros.

A tract, which on the first day of September, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recordeed in the Clerk's Office of Canaden county, in book No. 65 of deeds, page 139, Ac., was released by metes and bounds to the sold Charles D. Matlack, containing twelve acros.

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A tract, which on the sixth day of November A. B.

213, Ac, were recessed by mores and estimate to Charles D. Matlack, containing together twenty-nine and 12-100 across.

A fract, which on the sixth day of November, A. B., 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camdon county in book No. 55 of deeds, page "B. Ac, was released by meter and bounds to the Charles D. Matlack, containing ten across.

A tract, which on the filterath day of July, A. B. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camdon county, in book No. 25 of deeds, page 186, Ac, was released to the add Charles D. Mailack, containing interfere and 87-100 across.

A tract, which on the filterenth day of July, A. B. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Candon county, in book No. 55 of deeds, page 186, Ac, was released by motes and founds to the charles D. Matlack, containing affices across.

Two two by the both on the first day of May, A. D. 1868, [Continued on 8th page.]

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And silver in bricks and in bars,

ments and all Alike and without variation

for want of imagination.

Red brick and white stone

ne tone of investigation

swift flight

Doins tarnished and bright, from the widow's

Spent a couple of hours with the engines and

flowers, At Fairmount, passed Girard bridge sol

For the dwellings are small, with dark base-

mestone, iron ores, the picturesque skore

Wissahickon in turn claimed attention;

And objects "too numerous to mention,"

As the notices say, beguiled us each day,

oon ended our twolve days' vecation

THE RINGLEADER.

first discovered his one weakness, which, let us add, was not the result of bashful-

ness, but merely of a thin skin Perhaps there was no less bashful man in the world than Mr Reed, and Miss

Georgie was a match for him there, and did her prettiest to put him to confusion. She sketched his unmistakable

caricature on the blackboard, where she

had been sent to work out an algebraic

"Is that your unknown quantity, Miss Jones?" said he. "Please to finish

your problem."
Miss Georgie seized the crayon in an

Now the woman who hesitates, we

"Can't you finish it?" asked her

lease.'' "Equals Miss Jones, plus her imper-

"Now prove it, sir, if you please,"

said Miss Georgie, demurely.
"You may take your seat, Miss Jones, and finish your lesson after school."
But presently the bell rung, and the

"I thought you had committed your lesson. Give me the crayon, if you

ed the movement by his own.

know, is lost.

tinence." he wrote.

ristown on its hill, the historic Schuylkill,

To the broadest gold pieces of the caars:

Was putting the darkness and gloom to flight, When, after a somewhat restless night Had departed, we started To take the care from Comm That dropped us at Jenkintown Junction

Beptember sunshine's golden light

And what we did, and what we saw. From t'ie time when without companction

e-landed there, in a current of air. Ten minutes too late, with an hour to wait Before the next train's conjunction, Until we came back, on a different track, It is proposed to state and briefly relate I these rhymes perform their function.

Jonkintown Junction is near a town, And "Jenkins" to us still remains but a nown; The "town" consists of a depot of stone, Standing with one or two sheds alone By a muddy stream, in a very stiff breeze Between high hills and surrounded by trees; The nearest dinner twelve miles away-And the final result—five hours' delay.

That found but too soon termination; Until Lehigh and Easton, though last not the We left the station as soon as we could, With its wind and water and hills and wood; Faded slowly from sight, and the At Fort Washington got a good dinner, and Begun to approve of the land of Penn.

Beone houses and barns, all built to remain, Granaries filled with their stores of grain, Rich pastures, orchards and fertile fields, The choicest fruits which the autumn yields Herds on the hillsides—everywhere Prosperity, comfort and thrifty care We noted, with plenty of time to spare,

For the train was late, we had to wait (Our perpetual fate in the Keystone State Though not to be commended); But at last, as the sun its course nearly With lengthening shadows blended Descended to rest, in the blazing west, Our first day's journey ended.

The next day we rested, the next invested In Centennial exploration. The morning was fine-at a quarter past nine Boda fountains, hotels, steam whistles

Care, carte, a conglomeration Of sights, sounds and smells

Around the Centennial station To eyes and to ears "money!" In persistent reiteration On the signs at the gate, by or

wait. A specimen graveyard on entering is seen To the left while before us, in glistening

Main building and sick-chairs attention invite. Within we found Chins, Japan, Algerines, Bowls, bureaus and bedsteads, maps, kettles

and screens, Norway and Sweden, with figures in plaster presenting their people in joy and disaster, Centenuial urn, Bryant vase, Russian

Mille sating and laces, rags, druge,

Then hurrled across to Memorial Hall As a shricking steam engine came rushing along-

For locomotives, great and small, Who comehow contrive to get out of the way, Avoiding a Juggernaut display-

In Machinery Hall we got some bricks

A bassar with a living Arab in,

prise. "I was to remain after school."
"Your aunt requests that you should (We had several narrow escapes that day). Here are paintings and statues of all degrees, From California's giant trees To an infant attempting its very first sneed And up from the inventle sneezer To Bizpah watching beside the slain, The freedman dashing aside his chain And the death of Julius Consr.

And candy, examined the weaving Of carpets and ribbons and glass, until six O'clock chimed the signal for leaving. The growd was great, we got home late, It rained and we got a wetting;

But things like these are borne with case As scarcely worth regretting.

After the rain we went again, Completing investigation Saw Iceland and Spain, but searched in val For a Sloux delegation Sinffed soldiers and fish, frozen meat

A lighthouse and fog horn and cannot An improved cannon ball, Horticultural Hall Patent cars, and the track that they ran on Across the ravine, a dish washing machine, State buildings, New England log cabin,

With cradic and clock from behind Plymout Agricultural Hall, where it seemed nearly

The machines had been sold to the Japs,
The Women's pavilion, instructing the million
that you haven't proved that problem

Miss Jo. took her and present, the bell rung in hall. A stranger might not had an ered any connection between the facts; but the young ladies were all At the mint we saw gold stamped, melted and and pre-

to answer the bell by turns in happened that it was Miss

happened that it was Miss Georgie's week to perform that pleasant office. She rose quickly to the performance of her duty. "'(Compose, "ourself, Miss Jones," said Mr. Reed. "Miss Samptool, I's like the charge of the col, I's like the bell myself!" asked her if he said anything tender, and she said: 'Tender! is a bear tender! "'" "He hugs!" "I've told her that he was dead in love many's the time," continued Miss was to be seen, not so much as a naughty with all her imperfections on her

when he reached the lower hall, nobody was to be seen, not so much as a naughty of urchin scampering down the green or peering from behind an elm. He went quietly up stairs, but said nothing. The next afternoon the belt rung again.

"You may go down, Miss Georgie," he said. Miss Georgie did as she was bidden, for a wonder, and returning after a reasonable time, remarked that Miss of Georgie's mouth.

"She's poor herself. Her uncle's only after the free words were well out of Georgie's mouth.

"Sit down, if you please, Miss Kew," said Mr. Reed. "I will go down myself and see your friend; if it is anything urgent, you shall follow." Mr. Reed accordingly descended; nobody was there.

"You may remain after school, Miss Jones," he said, when he returned; hine is capable of feeling who has been broken up nine is capable of feeling who has been with all her imperfections on her head."

"And meant to marry her some the shorthess of his legs, the friend remained to marry her some the meant to marry her some the meant to marry her some head. "My legs reach the ground—what more can yours do?"

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"Bright of my sisloe give me an Man," "Sich and a printer 2 his sweetheart. She made a at him and planted her "Brew expressions of despair can equal that of the belated female, carrying an umbrella and a carpet bag, as she stands on the platform of a railroad depot and glares at the rear car of a retreating train.

"A lucifer, I guess."

Surely listeners never hear any good of themselves, thought Mr. Reed, as he picked up his bat and strolled quietly was a there.

"You may remain atter school, Miss Jones," he said, when he returned; he commended the short marry has a printer 2 his sweetheart.

She made a "A thim are the a the short mean was any the short marry in the short mean in the short mean in the short marry in the short mean in the short marry STORY OF WILDACRE SCHOOL

school at Wildscro, he found it no bed of roses. He was a handsome young fellow, with an eye like Mars, which was greatly needed at Wildacre to threaten or command, and the muscle of an athlete. But Mr. Reed had an inherited habit of blushing, and the young ladies were not slow to take advantage of it. Perhaps the ringleader of the school was Georgie Jones, as pretty a little witch as ever worked mischief; she-it-was who

equation, of which he caught a glimpse, turning his head inopportunely. Before her quick hand could erase, he had stayinstant of daring impudence, and wrote off against the caricature, "plus his blush equals," and then she paused.

"You don't mean to say that you are not sorry?" he flashed. "It cannot be possible that you have so little regard for truth, you in whom I have believed, with whom I would have trust devery was recovering from the sunstroke.

I minutely Love—I love you! I love brella comfor ocoat.

And so it happened that Mr. Reed did not resign his situation at Wildadre, though the trustees were obliged to find a substitute for many a week, while he nies of

school to listen to a proposal?" she askyoung lady whose business it was to answer the door brought up a note, which ran thus:
"Will Mr. Reed kindly dismiss Miss
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"I did not intend it, believe me, Miss

"I?" she asked, with an air of sur. you are none the happier for it."

anxious, because she will have to teach when she gets through."

"Indeed! I hope she may find pu
"Indeed! The next time Miss Georgie brought her pencil and requested Mr. Reed to sharpen it, as she sometimes did, he asked: "Are you going to write me another note, Miss Jones?"

and she had rebuked him. A pretty affair between teacher and pupil, verily! How pleasant it would be to open school next day, with each young lady ready to touch his wound with the scalepol of her ridicule, and Miss Georgie more audicultured. and she had rebuked him. A pretty

to a stiff necked generation."
"I wonder what they talked about.

Do you suppose she promi "Maybe she promised for better

"You may remain atter school, Miss Jones," he said, when he returned; "and in the meantime I will, to prevent any further interruptions from visitors, invite you to take this seat, which, I think, is more than arm's length from the bell wire." Miss Jones had sat where she could watch her chance, touch the bell spring, and take an airing, followed by her favorite chum.

It must be confessed that after the last lingering girl had disappeared and left Mr. Reed alone with Georgie in the change to inky blackness, that an one that he confessed that after the last lingering girl had disappeared and left yellowed by her favorite chum.

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you are none the happier for it."

'I suppose I may be dismissed if you have nothing more to say?' There were tears of anger or of something standing in here were in Laris, for transmission to Treatest and a medal goes on.

When Prince Albert died, an editorial in the London Telegraph so gratified the present the efficient of Kossiusko. be dismissed."

"Oh, thanks." There was a general titter as Miss Georgie decamped, casting a triumphant look over her shoulder, for they were all very well aware that the note was a fabrication of her own, carried out by Miss Kew, who had been dismissed on account of a violent fit of dismissed on account of a violent fit of dismissed by research of the very self-way for the very self-way for the very self-way for the paper of the queen that she ordered a copy of the on the reverse the effigy of Washington, and in the reverse the effigy of Washington, and the queen that she ordered a copy of the on the reverse the effigy of Washington, and the queen that she ordered a copy of the on the reverse the effigy of Washington, and the queen that she ordered a copy of the on the reverse the effigy of Washington, and the queen that she ordered a copy of the on the reverse the effigies of Kozciusko and Pulaski. On handing the medal to Mr. Washburne, M. Charles Edmond, a Pole and librarian of the French Senate, said: "In the name of the Polish immigrants I deliver to your hands an addition of twenty-five copies has been daily printed in the highest style of art and duly forwarded. No payment has ever been asked or ordered. A professional trapper with two hundreds and the reverse the effigy of Washington, and the reverse the effigies of Kozciusko and Pulaski. On handing the medal to Mr. Washburne, M. Charles Edmond, a Pole and librarian of the French Senate, and duly forwarded. No payment has ever been asked or ordered. A professional trapper with two hundreds and pulaski. dismissed on account of a violent ut or and sweet f.ru were blowing in through dress to the President of the United and sweet f.ru were blowing in through States, written on the occasion of the sneezing, and returned by means of a small urchin she had bribed with a penny.

Unfortunately for Miss Georgie, Mr. Heed, having an errand at the railway station after school, encountered her aunt just stepping from the train.

Statea, written on the occasion of the glorious centenary which the Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of American for the commemorating are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of American for the commemorating are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of American for the commemorating are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of American for the open windows, and a bell was tolling glorious centenary which the Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of American for the open windows, and a bell was tolling glorious centenary which the Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a medal representing the founder of Americans are commemorating; and also a m aunt just stepping from the train.

"I didn't know you were out of town," said he. "Have you been away long?"

"Only a week's shopping. How is Georgic doing. Mr. Reed? Do you think she will graduate this year? I'm anxious, because she will baye to teach as he walked home along that avening."

"An in the liberating army." Mr. Washburne made a cordial reply, and said that pending President Grant's antended to assure the delegation that he would be deeply touched by the honor they did him Mr. Washburne also thanked the deputations were not of an envisible nature anxious, because she will baye to teach as he walked home along that avening." shared their hopes for "the establishment of liberty throughout the world." the proceedings were most cordial.

Spunk by a Woman.

A Colorado correspondent writes other note, Miss Jones?"

"Another note!" she repeated. "When did I ever write you a note!"

"Oan you say that you never did?"

"What do you mean, Mr. Reed!"

"What does this mean!" and he produced the note in question.

She gave a light laugh. "It means the produced the note in question.

"What does this mean!" and he produced the note in question.

"The mean was fresh and tender, at the honor, not long since, of the first ladies who ever the first ladies who ever the first ladies who ever the pound. The meat was fresh and tender, at the honor, not long since, of the first ladies who ever the first ladies who ever the first ladies who ever the pound. The meat was fresh and tender, at the honor, not long since, of the first ladies who ever the first ladies who

of cotton seed of sing erected in Georgia, Ali

Since 4878 the Co nine has yielded \$40,000,000, nearly one-half of which was gold. The London Times has been trying

American made paper, and praises it as the best article in the market. "Here goes for a swim," exclaimed a ed ont of a fourth story window. It is hard to tell which will bring the

most pleasant expression into a woman's face—to tell her that her baby is heavy A tall man having rallied a friend on the shortness of his legs, the friend re-plied: "My legs reach the ground— what more can yours do !"

about to say; however, I hope you are sorry, Miss Georgie!"

"I am dreadfully sorry to lose my tea; we were going to have hot muffins. Aren't you hungry, Mr. Reed?"

"You don't mean to say that you are sover vex you any more it you will just else.

"I am dreadfully sorry to lose my teached the half conscious ear, and he moved his lips feebly, whispering, half inaudibly "Love—I love you! I love be a very cold winter, and that an um-

An agent representing several compa with whom I would have trusted everything and anything, you whom I love '—
He paused again, confounded by his own words, which seemed to have slipped from his lips unbidden.

"Mr. Reed, did you keep me after school to listen to a proposed?" she set.

Several months ago the practice of ran thus:

"Will Mr. Reed kindly dismiss Miss Georgie Jones at half-past ten, and oblige her aunt?"

"Miss Jones," said he, "you may be dismissed."

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"I did not intend it, believe me, Miss Jones at half-past ten, and oblige her aunt?"

"Miss Jones," said he, "you may be dismissed."

"I did not intend it, believe me, Miss Jones of the heart the mouth speaketh—
ness of the heart the mouth speaketh—
I must have been thinking aloud. If you have found out my secret, I dare say you are none the happier for it."

The Polish Centennial Address.

Several months ago the practice of shaving the heads of prisoners in the San Francisco jail was resisted in the courts by Chinamen, who preserve their queues as a part of their religion; but the judicial decision is in favor of the first part of the practice of the shaving the heads of prisoners in the saw francisco jail was resisted in the Courts by Chinamen, who preserve their queues as a part of their religion; but the judicial decision is in favor of the practice of the heads of prisoners in the San Francisco jail was resisted in the Courts by Chinamen, who preserve their queues as a part of their religion; but the judicial decision is in favor of the practice of the heads of prisoners in the saw francisco jail was resisted in the courts by Chinamen, who preserve their queues as a part of their religion; but the practice of twenty Polish gentleness of the heads of prisoners in the saw francisco jail was resisted in the saw franc

dred traps is catching muskrats on the Honsatonic river, below Pittsfield, Mass. moving two miles a day and catching about three hundred rate a week. He ays that in twenty years' exporience he

Several Americans were present, and who had expected soon to be able to relieve the town of caring for him by the erop, but now falls back into the arms of the town again.

"I," writes to the London Time that his butcher sent him prime ribs of American imported beef at ninepence a pound. The meat was fresh and tender, although perhaps not of quite so fine a

In compliance with a requestion the pressed in combistory of the manner in which the pressed in count In compliance with a requ

houses at the presentsession. (Congres cional Record, p. 220) After a statement by Mr. Edmunds that his object was to obtain a report of the committee on rules as to whether the joint rr.les of the last session were in force without any vote at the present session, the resolution was referred to

Jan. 10, 1876, the committee on rules, by Mr. Hamlin, reported by the lution with an amendment, making it a concurrent resolution of the two houses instead of a mere resolution of the Senate. He also stated his view of the joint rules, that they were only operative upon the two houses by acquiescence, as each was by the Constitution empowered to make its own rules.

twenty-second joint rule, leaving the rest in force. Thereupon the resolution and amendment went over. (Congres-On the twenty-ninth of January, 1876. the resolution was again taken up, and the amendment of Mr. Morton except-ing the twenty-second joint rule was adopted. Mr. Bayard then offered a substitute, which was rejected, and the resolution in the form of a concurrent

The action of the Senate on this resoreference to the debate on a bill intr luced by Mr. Morton at the beginning late the counting of votes for President and Vice-President. This bill was reand elections. It was reported back amended, and after much debate passed the Senate on March 24, 1876, by a vote

of thirty-two yeas to twenty-six mays. (See Congressional Record, pp. 1,662, 1,674, 1,900, 1,910, 1,936, 1,945.) On the day of its passage Mr. Thurman, who had voted for it, moved a reconsideration. This was debated at different times, but no final action was had on the bill, and it is now pending in the

Senate. On the fourteenth of August, 1876, a message was announced to the Senate that the House had passed a resolution suspending the sixteenth and seven-teenth joint rules for the remainder of

Upon the main question, whether either House can recede from a joint rule adopted by a previous Congress, I have no doubt. Each House has the constitutional power to adopt its own rules of procedure. No authority can limit this power, except by a change of the Constitution. The rules of the House do not bind its successor, unless acquiesced in or adopted by it. An act of Congress approved by the President cannot bind a subsequent House as to its rules and order of business. Joint rules are but the concurring opinions or rules of two independent bodies, and alliance that it must necessarily provoke rules are but the concurring opinions or rules of two independent bodies, and an international second Phis threatenny.

AND BY THE WHIP HE IS MADE TO SKIF; HOWSTILL HE KEEPS WHEN PAST HE INTERNATIONAL SECOND SKIF; HOWSTILL HE KEEPS WHEN PAST HE ROOM. cannot bind their successors or prevent either House from receding from them. They are matters of mutual amity and convenience, to continue which both parties agree to them, and to be revoked parties agree to them, and to be revoked her own borders.—New York Herald.

At the presence of carmer.

Any other principle would destroy the independence of the respective houses.

While, therefore, I am clear that the by retting the house on fire under the carmer of the presence Benate had the power, and did recode patient, as was demonstrated at the referent the twenty-second joint rule, yet it is a matter of graverogret and solicitude rant. A man who had been confined

Houses of Congress regulating the mode of counting the electoral vote for the two President was abrogated. I have looked the proceedings of Congress at the last session, and find the following stages of the action on this question:

On the fifteenth of December, 1876, Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, offered a recelution as follows:

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pirates for the mariner to fear, and this claimed trunks still remaining in the danger, which we had learned to think of as a thing of the past, appears to have arisen again in a new shape, and at our very doors. It was not long ago that we had to chronicle the robbing of as chooner in Long Island sound by a band of armed men, and now another precisely similar case is reported. It is clear that the business of piracy in the sound is thoroughly organized, and that

The Province of Roumania.

In this cruce that the mariner to fear, and this claimed trunks still remaining in the rules nearly a private State or zone from New York to Buffalo. He has also made its business what government ought to be—simple, stable, efficient, lawful, sewice.

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He respects his city pastor, but gives him little or no inner religious conditionally and or the insurance man continued. Finally, high priced priest. The old, old sermons of country places flock in his mind —the surviving religion of this gilded —the surviving religion of the surviving sound is thoroughly organized, and that it will be followed by a gang of desper-ate men until more effectual methods of

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suspending the sixteenth and seven teenth joint rules for the remainder of the session. The action of the House was based upon the assumption that men until more effectual melthods of the session, were still in force. When this announcement was made, Mr. Hamlin said that "we have no sixteenth and seventeenth joint rules to suspend." Subsequently, on the same day, Mr. Edmunds, in response to the resolutions of the House of Review and this day in the following:

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ing away briskly in his mother tongue, whom he saluted, saying: "Why don't you talk so that one can understand!" Pat, with the ready wit of his people, responded: "Yer grandfather was the boy that could understand it, and talk it, too, be jabers!" tors in Wisconsin failed to meet on the appointed day, but east their vote on a later date. When the electoral vote was being counted by Congress an objection was raised concerning Wisconsin, on the ground of non-conformance to the law. Vice-President Mason, of Virginia, refused to entertain the objec-

Benate had the power, and did recode from the twenty-second joint rule, yet it is a matter of gravorogret and solutitude that some mode of settling a disputed vote in the electoral college hasnot been provided for, for it is easy to conceive a contingency when such a dispute would involve us in civil war. We can only involve us in civil war. We can only is a matter of gravorogret and solutitude that some mode of settling a disputed to his bod five weeks, unable to get assistance in answer to his crica, finally persons out of work for the job of lashing a colored man in the jail, sentenced in grounds like an athlete.

Master Tommy's View of It.—Master Tommy (he had been very naughty, and was now amusing himself with his Beripture prints)—"there's Daniel in the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—in the vote of Wisconsin was contend, as he alone had the right to this bod five weeks are in provided for, for it is easy to conceive a jumped out of bod and ran down stairs, dressed himself, and rushed out of the grant you in civil war. We can only it is too great a power to be vested in the lions' den i" Master Tommy (with trivible vested in the position to day in the vote of Wisconsin was contended to the vote of Wisconsin was contended to had been very naughty, and was now amusing himself with his Beripture prints)—"there's Daniel in the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Mamma (incautiously)—i' Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Ah! what was he can't into the lions' den i" Ah! what was he can't into the lions

Adjusting a Louis

The Boston Commercial Bulletin h the following: Keen follows strong surance agents. There was an alarm plosion in the "saloon" of Mr. Michael McGowan, at the North End. As soon as the excitement had quieted down a little Mr. McGowanstarted for the insur-

"Old lady," said a friend to the sion members became anxious to have "Old lady," said a friend to the mother, "haven't you got your trunk packed for the North Star excursion?"

"My son," said the did woman, "I have packed my trunk for a longer journey than that."

"Tears came to Vanderbilt's eyes when this was told him.

sion members became anxious to have prompt setion taken in the matter, but it was too late. And now we are thrown back upon the rule, or misrule, which provailed prior to the twenty-second joint rule, thus leaving the power entirely in the hands of the Vice-President. This custom of leaving the desistant to the Vice-President areas from cision to the Vice-President arese from a casus omissus in the Constitution, and Understood Ir. -- A native citizen of the effect was made evident by the case Bangor, Me., was passing by where of Wisconsin in 1857, when, cwing to a some Irishmen were at work excavating for a sewer, and one of them was jabber-tors in Wisconsin failed to meet on the

ginia, refused to entertain the objec-tion, and the vote of Wisconsin was

The machines had been sold to the Japs,
The Wossen's pavilion, instructing the million
In infantile dresses and caps.
We got seems the palls, were weighed on the
seales
Of Fairbanks and looked at a mummy,
Say Japan's house and rails, all built withous
nails,
And had a short ride with the dummy.
On a subsequent day we proceeded to pay
Our respects to the shrines of the nation—
Philladalphia then, with its charter from Paun,
Commanded consideration.

The Wossen's pavilion, instructing the million
Hat you haven't proved that problem that you haven't proved that problem the though what lover ever is sensible, for the matter of that,—he struck on the boundary, and some of th "Please give me my pencil," said sat upright. It was Miss Kew who was man so slandered her sex. Commanded consideration.

the news of the election, every Democrat a letter to Mayor. Stokley, in could be detected by his phiz, a hundred the Japanese building could be detected by his phiz, a hundred yards away. Every one's face was like a full moon, and their tongues went dipflap, clippety clap, and one would have thought that every one of them had already received the fat slice expected from Slippery Sam. And there was some indications of the effect of benzine. On the other hand, the faces of some Republicans appeared as though they had just been treated to a dose of vinegar or gall and wormwood, while others were sad and thoughtful faces, as though they really felt and realized the jeopardy into which this great Republic would be plunged if the success of Tilden was assured. They were hopeful, and would not give up to the reports, till something reliable was received. This was not from the mere party defeat, but it was a serious-matter to have the government of our beloved yards away. Every one's face was like a adelphia, to have the government of our beloved pected. country fall into the hands of rebels and traitors, men who have declared with oaths that they had no love for it, or its institutions, but would destroy it when opportunity offered. To rejoice at such a victory is to rejoice at the death of liberty. But we hope such a sad fate has been averted. Thank God, and the loyal men North and South, who felt the impending danger, that worked and voted accordingly, whether success is assured to us or not. Philadelphia was in a fever of excitement all Thursday night, as news was received either for or against Hayes. His election depends upon the result in Florida, and

the full result may not be known until the official vote is given, but the result so far favors the election of Hayes.

Tuesday's Work,

The result of the election in Hammonton and Atlantic County is very gratifying. Though we may be beaten in the general election, we have done our duty nobly and well, having secured our Assemblyman, and given our Congressman, Dr. Pugh, a handsome majority, as well as for Republican Electors and Coroners.

Notwithstanding every stream of abuse and slander was opened by the opposition to destroy, if possible, the fair fame and name of Dr. Pugh, he has beaten his opponent. He ran somowhat ahead of this ticket in Hammonton, thus showing how futile were the efforts of Smith's slander-spitters, in their mad attempt to poison the minds of the high deepers and fifteen numbers and stream two chains and there in the possible, the fair fame and the property of William M. Carter, and Bechan the property of William M. Ca spitters, in their mad attempt to poison the minds of thinking voters. The very appearance of the Doctor, before intelligent men, gave the lie to all their malicious utterances. This was enough, and the result of the vote shown it. the result of the vote shows it.

Money was poured into this county freely, and we have reason to believe that votes were bought like sheep in the market, with the vain hope of reducing the Republican majority. But for this bargaining we should have given a still larger majority. And poor men have been appealed to, and made to believe that all their troubles proceed from the Republi-can administration. The Democrats have left nothing undone that they could do,

Ashley ran belind, for some reason, we know not what, in his own township, but know not what, in his own township, but that made him as dossitive has not one minutes east, seven and eighty time hum he received a tremendous majority in Hamilton township. Buena Vista rolled had much work to do, and had as good fare in his chains to a stake; thence *32 North forty had much work to do, and had as good fare in six degrees thirty minutes east nineteen and his prison as though Delmonico had supplied | | up a good majority for the whole ticket. And here it was predicted that the Demoof prison life has broken him, and it is doubtcracy would carry the whole thing by storm. Here the money of Tilden lavished unstintedly, failed to effect the end desired. Atlantic City was not expected to do much in Republican majorities, but good majorities were given for the Republicant item parement, which he believes to be a majorities were given for the Republicant item parement, which he believes to be a majorities. They failed to elect their correctly in all large cities, and he has already limited and Loan Society of Elward County. commenced to introduce it into New York .-Mayor, but secured six out of ten Counmen. Mullica did well also, and the Re- Possibly he may yet ride the city as success. publicans of Atlantic County deserve to fully as Tweed did. It cost-him-\$300,000 to escape the gallows, which stripped him entirebe congratulated on the result. ly. His career makes a very pretty moral les-Hammonton gave the largest vote ever son for young mon. An illicit attachment for

given, 351, and of this 251 Republican votes, which gives us another delegate to our County Convention,

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have it to regret. It is hoped that good counsel may prevail, and the Main building to be presented by the month of the state of the prevail of the man of th

New York Correspondence. New York, Nov. 6, 1876.

and recorded in Book No. 38 of Decon, John Off, in Al-lands County, N. J. Scized as the property of Thomas Rears, defondant taken in execution at the suit of Simon Hanthorn plaintiff, and to be sold by W. Moone, Jr., Attorney. Dated Oct. 12, 1870. Price of above adv., \$9.00. POLITICAL. Before this letter reaches your readers the reat struggle will have been decided. I can't void giving the Democracy credit for the mostense display of the campaigh. Thursday night was the appointed time for the great demonstration, and it was certainly the biggest All the following described tracts of land situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, County and State afore bing of the kind New York ever saw, excepting the last Fourth of July procession. Imagine procession, hearing torches, miles in length, the sidewalks packed densely with spectators, observing or jeering as their political profiled intersection of the road leading from Bakerwille-foliations impelled them. I would like to have had every one of your readers have seen the material of which the procession was made up.—

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23rd street, and knock downs and robberies

who are in training for frauds next Tuesday.

The liquor dealers are taking a newsdepart.

streets of the city, from Washington Square to

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fileri facias, to me di were as common and plenty as the thieves. The citizens made it a point to get home very early New Jersey will be sold at Rublic Vendue, on

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Fierl Facias, to me directe saued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, wi

Monday, eleventh Dec., 1876,

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of George Highee, Absecon, Atlantic County,

No. 1 begins in the angle of the roads formed by th

that night, and many a householder passed an Tuesday December 12th, 1876, anxious night from fear of the lawless mass at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the anxious night from fear of the lawless mass at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the anxious night from fearly next Tuesday.

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imprisonment have changed him sadly. His avenue south for y-six degrees twenty-eigh his prison as though Delmonico had supplied seventy hundreths chains to a stake, in the his table. But confidement, the worry and fret middle of North street thence 44 by the middle of North street north forty three degrees of prison life has broken him, and it is doubt-ful if he ever regains his impaired manhood. Still, he is as gamey as a man can be. He pro-taining fitteen and fifty-eight hundreths acres,

poses to go into business at once, and rebuild the proper and necessary width of not less than twenty-flye feet upon the streets or avenues has shattered fortunes. While in Sing Sing he herein mentioned being reserved for public Bullding and Loan Society of Elwood, Comple and to be sold by WM. MOORE, Jr., Solr. Dated, Oct. 7th. 1476.
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Shoriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di a depraved woman cost him the murder of a rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, wi man and every dollar of a large fortune, and be sold at Public Vendue, on leaves him in middle life naked, with a broken | Saturday, December 16th, 1876,

leaves him in middle life naked, with a broken constitution and a reputation that will bar all efforts he can make among good men. Stokes has paid very dearly for his whistle.

The Liquon quastion.

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The liquor dealers are taking a new-dopart ure. The law of 1860 provides that licenses shall not be granted except to restaurants having "accommodations for man and beasts."

Consequently, all licenses that have thus far been granted, are lilegal. The dealers are justing this matter with the idea of making the law so dious that all haws will be repealed, and free trade in liquor allowed. From the crowds of Arctic avenue, thence "I" westerly along said southerly line of Arctic avenue ninety-one feet have seen in the asloons I should say that the law was being fulfilled in the particular of having abundant accommodations for beasts. having abundant accommodations for beasts, to the said Patrick 1, Hughes, by deed bearing It makes mighty little difference what the law even date herewith,

it makes mighty little difference what the law is, liquor is sold openly, Sundays, week days, day and night. Occasionally there is a splict of opposition to selling on Sundays, and space mode efforts are made to stop it, but they religiously last over one Sunday. Shipping Cards may be had at Andersen Brow, and A. G. Clark's.

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Hammonton, N. J., Nav. 19:1870.

The following constitute the new Board of Directors of the Camden and Atlantic Rall-road Company John Lucas A. K. Hay, James B. Dayton, Enoch A. Doughty, Thos. II, Dudley, Samue O. Cooper, George P. Dat'osta, Wm. C. Allison, Charles D. Freeman, John F. Starr, Joshua R. Jones, Wm. C. Bouston, John A. Merrit. The only new directors a lected were Mesoni, Houston, and Merritt, Mr. Luci was re-elected President, Mr. Zimmerman Secr Treasurer. Mr. Lister is Superintendent, and Mr. Co

437 Agricultural Implements can b had at the store of DePuy & Son, ...

The trains, all this week, have been long, and crowded with passengers. On Thursday morning the Atlantic Centennial train went, into Cam-den with 19 cars crowded to their utmost capacity. If M. Zimmerman assures us it was the largest train eve run over the road, with passongers exclusively of eli zens of Atlantic and Camden counties. Over one hu dred tickets were sold at this station alone. Every thing usually kept in

Hardware Store, may be found at D Puy's. (W II. M. Trowbridge has purchased the Dry Goods Department of Antierson Bres store, an leased the room, and has moved into it, and will add this to his other business. The Anderson Brothers are going to give their attention to sheir flour and field at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at it

at TWO O'CLUCK in the afternoon of said day, at the store and grist mill.

The some one, having an itching palm for ivery, or who has moral scrupics about playing difficulty, and fact in the Township of Egg Harbor, County of Atlantic, entered the billiard room, over Andeposits store, on Wednesday night, and carried away the bulls. They effected an entrance through the window leading to the balcomy, and the theft was feed discovered till after the morning Atlantic City Accommodation train had gone up. As these balls are very valuable, it is a matter of up As these balls are very valuable, it is a matter of s close loss to the owners, and it is hoped the thirt may

tw The free Excursion given by the Canolon and Atlantic Bailroad Company, to the School Children of Hammonton to the Centennial Exhibition on Monday lest, numbered two hundred children and teachers. They thus had an opportunity of looking upon the wolders of the Exhibition, and receive to Presslens upok their Louis pulids that, can never be effaced, the effect of which may be of great benefit hem in after years. Many parents took advantage o the arrangement, and accompanied their little one and gave great relief to the teachers. The trouble and cate were all forgotten by those who had the care, in Tuesday, December 12th, 1876, the satisfaction of seeing the little faces beaming with at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said Black, Quick Daviso and entirely free from pleasunable emotions, which spake budger than words could speak of how much joy was in them. How many bur City, Atlantic County, N. J.:

or TWO O'CLOUN in the atternoop of same setting off.

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Precess, and the stall out Company, it would be hard to tell. But they both have our thanks and those of Beginning at a stone in the Mosses Mill road.

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them transversely in the middle; plant only the seed end, with the eyes up ward; plant in drills about thirty inches apart, placing the pieces about ten inches apart—in the drills; putting the varieties cone of the varieties must be varieties (one of the varieties must be seed bearing) alternately. Planted in this way. I have had non seed bearing varieties, such as peach blow, early rose; etc., bear seed balls. Cultivate in the usual way. When the seed balls are formed, pinch off from each vine all but two or three balls. In the fall, when the vines are mostly dead, gather the in the sun; when the seeds and dry them in the sun; when they are thoroughly dry, put them where they will keep dry. In the spring sow the seeds either in the spring of the seeds either in the spring sow the seeds either in the spring of coughlout.

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drills. Cultivate them well. When the Filagree ornaments in be wines are mostly dead, dig the potatoes, each hill by itself. Reject all very small, ill shaped or unhealthy tubers. Do likewise the second and third years; the fourth year they will be catable and their quality determined.

Care of Winter Prulic-First, carefully select the best fruit. have good clean barrels and line them with paper, sides and bottoms. Fill your barrel one fourth full and cover with paper, fill in so many more and cover with paper and so on until your barrel is full; cover with paper and head up; keep in as cool place as you can and not have them freeze. To those who have meen in the habit of storing away their winter apples just as it happened, in boxes or bins or old barrels just ready to fall down, a trial of this plan with a girls.

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pretty barrel or two will be amply repaid next winter and spring in the extra quality of fruit, to say nothing of the economy of thats.

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Leaves of damk green, cardinal rotting amount of damage. The Commodities of damage. The Commodities of the economy of hats. time in patting up in the fall is better than twice as long a time spent in sorting over and carrying out rotten apples next winter and apring. If any one has a better method that is as cheap and practical for the farmer, I would like to see it in print, I have tried packing in Squirrel lock linings are still more in From Colorado land plaster, but like the paper best.

Koop Manure Under Cover. Manure in the barnyard properly preserved under cover is worth twice as much as that which is left exposed to Chinchilla hands, with blue po the elements, its best constituents being washed away before its application to centers, are sold for trimining rich blue,

Sealskin Sacks, Etc.

cost from \$400 to \$600.—Bazar.

Fashion Notes.

The rage for red increases daily.

Leaves of dark green, cardinal red and brown without any flowers are seen or Natural lynx trimmings, not dyod, but Granada.

of the reddish shade of the animal, are The loss on the coffee crops has been tier. coming in vogue. Protty Mario Stuart and Mario An-

vogue, but the entire gray Siberian squirrel's skin is also used. Long sack paletots are worn by young

ladion; elbow sleeve cloaks and close Chinchilla bands, with blue peacock green, opal and chameleon tinted silks. the car.

The Parisian bonnet for a budy of a "Yes, sir. A mule fell over a preci- of their intrinsic merit."

She wouldn't stand to have a tooth pulled for one million two hundred thousand dollars, she said, and yet she walked the street all day in thy gaiters, two sizes too small for her, and thought nothing of it; but then nothedy saw that tooth, and several saw the gaiters.

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service with the king of Dahomey.

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estimated at \$3,000,000. About twenty lives were lost, the whole district around

From Colorado.

Paratjin. If there should be a war in the leader of the Western bandits com-China I should not wonder should I mence his crimes.

New York Detectives.

Fur lined wraps are to be worn in the coldest weather only.

Gray chinchilla will be the most fashionable fur this winter.

Filagree ornaments in both gold and silver are very fashionable.

White celuloid ivery combs and other ornaments are growing in favor.

An effort is being made to ravive the fashion of caps for ladies of all ages.

Black and brown cony bands make pretty cheap trimmings for midwinter interest of the color of the pretty cheap trimmings for midwinter and colimb on top of their houses to lead to detectives who make a private bargain with the thieves in and recourse is had to detectives who make a private bargain with the thieves. In the first house and the wind make a private bargain with the thieves. In the fashion all the first high sea. On the fourth hundred houses were blown in the coldest weather only.

Costa Rica September and any gate, with high sea. On the fourth the wind increased to a cyclone, shifting all around the compass. At 2:30 r. m., the hurricane deck was blown away, at the hurricane deck was blown away, at the safes or goods on their shelves than the hurricane deck was blown away, at the maintenance of some time carrying away the head of the maintenance of some time afterward, the ship lost one of the requirement of the records and stove another.

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"Anything fresh from Colorado!" inquired a fat man from the front end of pany's attention, and of their great and

The Bank Robbers.

Probable Loss of a Transatlantic Dory.

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A tract, which on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D., 1843, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's, office of Atlantic county, in book No — of deeds, page — etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Idoyd Wharton Bickley, containing forty acres.

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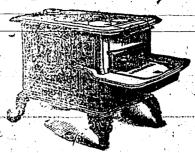
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