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The Great Tomato-"Maupay's Superior."

This Tomato, which now holds a prominent possition in public estimation, has been

perfected by crossing the old Bright Scarlet with the Feejec Island variety. The first

ross, while it possessed the admirable flavor of the Bright Scarlet, did not reach the

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slightly flattened, and without a crease or wrinkle. Smoothness of surface is not only one

of its most remarkable, but one of its most desirable characteristics. This freedom from

reases or wrinkles prevents the great waste usual with almost every other variety.

proof of their solidity it is not improper to state that although not of extraordinary

size, the average weight is from nine to twelve ounces each. It has very few seeds, and

For marketing purposes, they possess the great advantages of not only being solid

but of having a thick skin or rind which protects them from bruising and mashing in

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said to be earlier than the Keye's or Tilden by several days. The above cut is a very

fair representation of this Tomato. The seed can be obtained of MAUPAY, HACKER, & Co., 803 & 805 Market street, Philadelphia.

this end.

purchase

in a matter of such vast importance to their

entire constituencies, and place shackles

upon the law-making power only to be re-

moved by the consent of the corporate

creature they had made. Yet such is the

spectacle, and gazing upon it, we cannot doubt the truth of those traditions which

have come down to us respecting the insid-

ious means which were used to accomplish

By the charter of the Camden and Am

boy Railroad Company, the State reserved

the right to purchase the works and all the

equipment at the end of thirty years from

the completion of the road, at its appraised

value, not to exceed cost; and in the charter or the Canal Company, the right was

reserved to purchase it at the expiration of

fifty years. Aside from these reservations,

the two charters were perpetual, and by

In 1854, the sterling bonds of the Join

ore mot by the bond-holders with the

time might lead to undesirable entangle

Companies again applied to the Legisla

State might exercise the privilege of ta-

king the railroad upon an appraisement

more than cost. Yet we see these com-

extorting from the Legislature a postpone-

ement of this valuable right for twenty

years, without one dollar of compensation

or of equivalent of any kind. A right

worth this yast sum is holdly taken by this

giant corporation from the people of New

Jorsey without consulting them, and ap-

plied exclusively to its own benefit. We

venture to say that the legislation of no

State in this Union presents a parallel to

In postponing the right of the State to

Legislaturo, lowever, stipulated that the

Monopoly Grant should be no further ex-

tended, and that it should expire by its own

current your. Its existence is therefore

now limited, not by years but by months

It will speedily pass away and be among

the things which literally belong to the bar-

barous ages. As its existence draws to a

close, it is important for the people of New

Jorney to realize that with its termination

The policy pursued by the monopoly dur-

ing all the years of its existence has been

Maupay's Superior is of a medium size, and the flesh almost us solid as beef steak.

from the solidity of its flesh, very little water.

ADDRESS & RESOLUTIONS

ADOPTED

By the Anti-Monopoly State

By the Anti-Monopoly State
Convention,
Held at Trendon, N. J., Jan. 22d, 1868, to
oppose the Extenion of the Monopoly
Privileges of the Camben and Ambor
RAILROAD COMPANY, and in Juror of
the passage of a General Railroad
Life.
To the People of the State of Nelo Jersey:

Fellow Citizens :- In the year 1830

your representatives in the legislature pass

ed two laws; one incorporating the Camder

and Amboy Railroad and Transportation

Company, with a capital of a millou and a half of dollars, and the other incorpora-

ting the Delaware and Raritan Canal Com-

pany, with a like amount of capital. These

two at the time of their passage, were ri-

val schemes. Neither of them had the ap-

probation, standing alone, of the majority

of the members of the Legislature, and

thou only became lows by abargain entered into pariod: his respective supporters by which the bills were reg-rolled through

oth-houses, and, as the record shows

were passed, one immediately following the

other. The respective corporations, having

been organized under these laws, became

antagonistic to each other. The Canal com-

pany striving to add railroad privileges to

the powers it already possessed, and the

Railroad Company with equal offert striv-

ing to prevent the bestownl of such powers.

After repeated conflicts in the halls of the

Logistature, their rivalry was brought to-

termination in 1832 by a passage of what was called "the Marriage Act," whereby

the companies were consolidated into an

organization known as "the Joint Com-

panies," and their several interests made

porate body in the State, and gave them

an influence from that hour which has

proved, by all subsequent experience, to be

irresistible. They signalized the develop-

ment of this power by demanding and ob

faining from the Logislature the very next

known by the name of "the Monopoly

By this grant, for the poltry sum o

one hundred thousand dollars, payable in

the stock of the companies, accompanied

with a guaranty that the transit duties

reserved to the State and the dividends on

the stock thus denated should at no time

be less than thirty thousand dollars, the

Legislature conferred upon these compa-

ion the exclusive right to carry passenger

and merchandise between the cities of New

York and Philadelphia by railroad, and

went so far as to declare that it should not

be lawful at any time thereafter for the

State herself to authorize any other rail-

roud to compute in business with those

companies without having first obtained

Looking back at these grants through

the light of more than thirty years' expe-

rience, the transaction scous most marvel-

ous. That the Legislature of a State ly-

ing between the great markets of the West-

ern Continent, having a knowledge of the

the products of her citizens to these mar-

kets, how entirely the value of every spe

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case and cheapness of such transportation,

should place the key of every man's pres-

perity in the hands of a soulless corpora-

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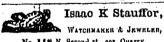
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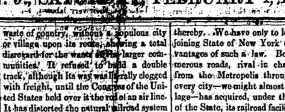
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to become its tributaries. In its charge for travel and transportation it greatly exceeds the companies of any other State in the Union, whose roads are of equal cost and have equal facilities. Indeed its fares will average nearly one hundred per cent, high-er than many of the best conducted roads In the country It will readly be perceived that its y

of the State by compelling the minor roads

In the country. It will resply be perceived that its a state of the traveling and commercy are been enormous. That under the state of this monopoly which it is more than a state of the st pay from their own pockets for the poison which was sapping the foundation of the public health and destroying the vi-

tality of the Governmen Its negative influence has been equally damaging with its positive acts. With steady purpose it has refused to allow any legislation which should give to one-half the State, and that the most productive half, a ready access to the markets of New York. West Jersey has a soil, a climate, and a body of fertilizing maris, adapted to easy tillage and capable of producing fruits and vegetables, to the value annualy of millions of dollars. New Fork with her great wealth and her million of inhabitants demands those very products. Her health and comfort require them. She is ready to pay the largest price for all such commodi-tics delivered to her in fresh condition. Here is the market and here is the supply but the monopoly stands as a barier be-tween them. No fruits, no vegetables, no production of the farmer of West Jersey must reach the craving market of New York unless by the roundabout process o the freight clogged roads which Camden & Amboy has provided and paying into its treasurey at least double charges. Thousands of baskets of valuable fruit anualy rot unable to reach a market in time; and while Philadelphia is glutted to overflow, New York is either fed with State fruit or left with a very scanty supply. It is a facthat the tarmer and Virginia, liave great

their fruits than have a large portion of the farmers of West Jersey, the terms of the Monopoly Grant, it would -The effect which this disasterous monopo ly policy has had upon the population, also be perpetual unless the State should business and real estate interests of Wos Jerrey may be readily conceived. It has kept emigration from her territory. It has Companies, being about to mature, the companies desired to renew the loan. They limited her productions and made her laborut half remunerative. Her villages have jection that in sixteen years the right of not grown like those of the eastern part of the State. Her manufactories are small in the State to purchase the road would matheir development and limited in their opture, and a loan extending beyond that erations. Instead of being the suburbs and garden of the metropolis, she is almost like ments. To meet this objection, the Joint a loreign country, distantly removed from the commerce and the market of the great ture, asking that the time at which the city. It is safe to say that the value of her property to-day would have been twenty should be extended to the year 1888, and millions of dollars (\$20,000,000) greater and fixed the same year as the time when than it is if the miserably selfish policy of Camden & Amboy had never existed; and the right to take the canal should mature. The business of the companies had, down the State at large but for that policy would to this date, proved immensely productive. to day have had a population of a million. Their regular annual dividends were twelve We have adverted to these aspects of the mutual. This consolidation of interest per cent. with a business largely on the case as introductory to the question as to made them, by far, the most powerful cordinates. It is plain to overy intelligent what it is now our duty to do. We see mind, that such a road, if built without what have been the ovils arising out of

mind, that said the said that the worth this monopoly legislation. They are tremore than double what it cost, and yet the mondous. But so long as that legislation State hade the right to take it at simple was regarded as binding, there seemed to cost. No man can doubt that the right to be no roundy. This evil now ceases by its to take the road, when it should mature in own limitation. Sore as has been the trial 1868, would be worth in the market at the people have kept their faith. Alleast four million dollars (\$4,000,000) though doubting the validity of the contact, they have not attempted to break it. They panies, in the plenitude of their power, Irave patently bided their time and it has now arrived. It is the object of this convention from which emanates this address to ask of our fellow citizens throughout the entire State, and irrespective of every political party, to unite with us in procuring the passage of a general califord law. With such a law upon our statute book, the dor mant powers of the State will spring forth into activity. Lot every county, every town, that has the busioness to support a railroad and the ability to build it, have one. Let every farmer have the readlest purchase the works at cost until 1888, the access to the best market. Give to every manufacture facremed facilities for obtain ing his raw material and sending to market his products. Let the idle marl-beds of limitation on the 31st of December of this West Jersey be actively worked. Her hundreds of thousands of neres of idle lands be cariched. Emigrants will soon find thom. Population and production will double and thriple, Values will increase in proportion, until under this policy so

will dawn a new era in the progress of the the vicinity of New York. Under the policy of a general railroad law, the people of every county of the State will be benefitted. Every Winter witnesses Raritan Bay and Camden and Atlantic one of eminent selfishness. It has regarded some forty or fifty applications to the Logitself as the despot, and the people as its islature for railroad charters. They suction, with almost unlimited power to tax victims. It has foregone noupportunity to oced or fall, not so much according to their morits as to the log-rolling skill of their him according to its own solfish dictates, is press heavily upon the growth and busisupporters. With a goneral law every railnose of the State, when by so dolog it wonderful that the representatives of a could increase its own revenues. It first road accorded in the State could be built when free and sovereign State should voluntarily, projected its fine of road from Ausboy-to wanted, and shere is no part of our territor their someth to abilitate their own sovereignty. Bufdentown through an almost barren ry which would not be greatly benefitted sound discretion, they are required. They

productive a section as West Jersey will

become the most prosperous community in

thereby. .. We have only to look at the ad_ foining State of New York to see the advantages of such a law. Besides the nunerous roads, rival is character, which from the Metropolis through the State. every city-we might almost say every vil--has acquired, under the general law of the State, its railroad facilities. Instead of paying four cents per mile for travel, as in our State, under the monopoly system. under the general law system of the State of New York but two cents per mile is paid, and yet the stock of the Harlem, Hudson River and New York Central Roads are as favorite investments with the capitalists who wishes to combine security with profit, as is that of the Camden and Amboy. In Pennsylvania the people are demanding a general railroad law. They are organizing to resist the power of the overshadowing railroad corporation of that State—and they will succeed. Shall New Jersey be the only State which dares not legislate in the in terest of the people? Shall we again sell our birthright for a mess of pottage? There is no impediment to the passage

of such a law, but the resistance which the monopoly will make to it. You will remember that they are a collossal power That they unite under one influence the capital-and-the-personel-of-the-following corporations :—The - Camden - and - Amboy Company, The Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, The West Jersey Railroad Company, The New Jersey Railroad and Trans portation Company, The Salem Ruilroad Company, The Camden and Mount Holly Railroad Company, The Burlington and Mount Holly Railroad Company, The Jamesburg and Freehold Railroad Company The Belvidere Delaware Railroad Company The Flemington Railroad Company, The Milville and Glasborough Railroad Company. The Rocky Hill-Railroad Company The Milville and Cape May Railroad Company, The Perth Amboy Railroad Com pany, The Sea Shore Railroad Company The Camden Ferry Company, The Jersey City Ferry Company, The Hoboken Ferry Company, The Trenton Delaware Bridge Company, and The Trenton and New Bruns wick Turnpike Company. Their confeder ate organizations wield a capital of forty million dollars (\$40,000,000). They have thousands of employees who are scattered through almost every county in the State they have never failed to move with united purpose when seeking to accomplish an object. They never hesitate at the description of means to be used, and they conside hemselves invincible in the lobbies of the Legislature. All their power will be exerted to prevent the passage of a general rail road law, because, by the passage of such law, they well know they will be compelled to don't fairly and justly by the community or witness the speedy creation of one or

er facilities for reaching New York with more rival roads. Now, in the face of such an opposition can we procure the passage of such a law We answer, Yes! Upon this question the people of New Jersey will divide according to their manhood and virtue on the one side, and the subservient, the corrupt and unprincipled on the other. It cannot be that a peoply as intelligent as Jerseymen proverbially are, with such plain induce ments set before them, and every principle of right to stimulate them, will neglect to combine in securing the passage of this measure. Let us constantly keen it before the people that their interest in this ques tion is only to be measured by millions of dollars. That they have only to combine and manifest their power at the ballot box o secure the end. The monopoly will rely, n-a-largo-measuro,-as heretoforo,-upon cor rupting the Legislature, when chosen, and nducing it to betray the public. Let us watch overy attempt of this character, and wee to the man who is found a traitor. Let him be held up to the public scorn and

anthed by all who know him. We say confidently then, fellow citizens, that the attempt of this desirable end is entirely within your power. Carefully select oure and sterling men to represent you in the Logislature, or, if need be, to fill the Executive chair you will soon have the law-making power ready to respond cheer-

fully to the public will. But, should the monopoly baffle us in this, we can carry our cause to a higher tribunal, where the voice of the people will surely be heard, and where the gold of the monopoly will be dispised. By the Constitution of the United States the power to regulate inter- state commerce has been exclusively conferred upon Congress. That body has execreised this power from the foundation of the Government by supervis ing the navigation of the rivers within our boundary. More recently it has prescribed rules for the regulation of all trade upor the inland waters, carried on by means of vessels propelled by steam, and more recontly still it has untered upon legislation, prescribing rules for that commerce when moved on land by means of steam power. No sound distinction can be drawn between the powers to regulate upon the land and upon the water, It is clear then that this power resides in Congress, and that the obstructions herotoforwand at present placed by the Camden and Amboy, as barriors to inter-state commerce, are of sufficient national importance to call for Congressional action. They can charter an air-line road, and thus place Washington within five (5) hours of New York. They can declare the

Roads lawful structures and competent to transport through passingers and morehandisc. They can nuthorize the Cantral Railroad of New Jersey to make a spur from Hound Brook to the Delaware Hiver, and cetablish it as a post foute, They can au-

can regulate the rates of travel, within reasonable limits, throughout the country. In a word, the power to regulate inter-state commerce is one of vast scope, equal to the overturning of all local monopolies and the deliverance of the people from the evils of the grasping selfishness of corporations. The granting of this power to Congress was one of the great necessities out of which arose the Federal Government. Under the old articles of Confederation, the disposition of the several States to vez each other with partial regulations touching their commercial intercourse, and the damaging effect of this disposition upon the trade, made it manifest to every patriotic mind that this power must be surrendered by the States to the Federal Government, if

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harmonious union was to be obtained It was so surrendered, New Jersey being the first State to move in that direction, and it does not lie in the power of New Jersey now to resume that with which she We are aware that a high Court in our State has placed itself in a doutful position

upon this question. In a case in which the monopoly was not interested, it decided by a unanimous voice that the State had not the power to burden inter-state commerce passing across her territory. The sole nower to regulate that commerce was in Cougress, and that any legislation on the part of the State, tending clearly to that end, was unconstitutional and void. And the same high Court, in a more recent decision, where the monopoly was directly interested, decided by a divided vote that the burdens imposed upon inter-state commerce by that legislation, which saddled upon it an enormous and unscrupulous mocopoly, with power to tax it one hundred per cent. above legitimate charges, it pay ing a tithe of its plunder into the treasury of the State, were entirely constitutional and were in no way affected by the Constitution of the United States. And the same high tribunal, by an obiter dictum in the same case. doubted the power of Congress to afford to the people of this State and the commerce of the Union any relici whatever from these extertions. We do not agree with this latter decision of the Court. We know the influences which surround it. Its reasoning is not satisfac tory; and looking elsewhere for judicial ight we find that the Courts of the United States, removed from all local influences and viewing the question from a national point of view, have already uttered onin ons diametrically the reverse of that held by the New Jersey Court. Judge Miller, of the Circuit Court of the United States for Iowa, in delivering the opinion of that Court in a hotly contested case, thus emphasically pronounces the law:
"Another means of transportation equal

in importance to the steamboat has also come into existance since the constitution vas adopted, a means by which merchandise is transported_across_the_States_and Kingdoms in the same vehicle in which it started. The railroad now shares with the steamboat the monopoly of the carrying trade. The one has with great benefit beer subjected-to-the-control-of-the-salutory ongressional_logislation_b instrument of commerce. Is there any reason why the other should not? How ever this question may be answered in ve ard to that commerce which is conducted wholly within the limits of a State, and is therefore neither foreign commerce nor commerce among the States, it seems to me that when these roads become parts of great highways of our Union, transporting a commerce which embraces many States, and destined, as some of these roads are o become the channels through which the nations of Europe and Asia shall interchange their commodities, there can be no reason to doubt that to regulate them is to indignation, shunned by the community and regulate commerce both with foreign na tions and among the States, and that to refuse to do this is a refusal to discharge one of the most important duties of the Federal Government. As already intimated the shackles with which the different States fettered commerce in their selfish offerts to benefit themselves at the expense of their confederates, was one of the main causes which led to the formation of our present Constitution. The wonderful growth of that commerce since it has been placed exclusively under the control of the Federal Government, has justified thouwisdom of our fathers. But are we to remit the most valuable part of that commerce again to the control of the States, and to all the onsequent vexations and burdens which the States may impose, through whose territories it must be carried on? And must all this be permitted because the carrving is done by a method not thought of when the Constitution was framed?

For mysolf I must say that I have n all needful and proper regulations for the conduct of this immense traffic over any milroad which has voluntarily become part of one of those lines of inter-state commu nication, or to authorize the creation of such roulls where the purposes of interstate transportation of persons and property justify or require it.

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mock Mesonic Lodge, into which they would entice such as were sclittle green and take them through a variety of ridioulous ceremonies, m the fuffnite smuse. ment of the spectators.

On one of these occasions, it being un-

derstood that a good natured state to young man about half simpleron, with the initiated, the room was crowded; and lastgo Grass consented to take the role of Devila character in which he was peculiarly happy. To make the service more impressive, he had put on a false face and a large pa-per cap, surmointed will form; and with some chains in his know, placed in his left behind a screen.

After taking the candidate through a variety of ceremonies, he was brought to a halt before a screen, and told that he had then to confess all the crimes he had committed during his whole life. The candi-date contessed some trivial offences, and declared that he could recolect no more. At this the Judge came out from his hiding place, grouned and shook his chains. The frightened candidate related some other small matters, and declared he had disclosed all the crimes he had committed. At this the groans of the pretended devil become furious, the chains rattled and he shook his horns in the face of the terrified candidate, who, starting back in alarm, cried out:

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"Is it to heave the lead, your honor? Where to?"

"Overboard, you blockhead!"

The Irishman snatched up one of the pige of lead and threw it overboard; the mate n endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balince and full into the river.

The captain, running to the edge of the root, asked: "why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there

"The lead is heaved, your I oner, and the natu's rone down to see how much water there is," responded Pat.

Bishop Thompson (Methodist) recently in giving a sketch of his experience among ome of the Southern conferences, referred to a sermon which he had beard from a colored preacher upon the tax. It is more blessed to give than to receive. " In the course of his remarks the prescher said: I'se known many a church to die cause it didn't give enough, but I meber knowd s church to die cause it gave too much Dey don't die that way. Brederen, has doubt of the right of Congress to prescribe any of you knowed a church that died cause it gave too much? If ye do, jest let me know, and I'll make a pilgrimage to that church, and I'll climb by the soft light of the mean to its moss covered roof, and I'll stand thar and life my hand to hebben, and say, "Bluned are de dead that die in the

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W. B. Hooven, Town Clerk,

Pursuant to the above Warrant, the sale of the above described properties for the purposes se-forth in the Warrant, and on the terms and con-ditions therein named, all be held at the Hote of JOHN B. CHAMPION, at May's Landing. On Monday, April 6th, 1868.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Ry virtue of a writ of fieri Bacins, to medirected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlastic County, will be said at Public Vontue; on TRIDAY, th:

6th day of March, 1868. at TWO O'CLOCK, in the afternoon of said day, at the House of JOHN B. CHAMPION, Inn. Keeper at May's Landing, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jorsey, all the following described Land and Premiers, singure at Cam's 25th; Happa Vieta, towardin, Atlantic County, and State of 25th Jorsey, being all their lot or car like, N. 129, on the plan of the mail to care like, N. 129, on the plan of the mail of the Weymonth Farm and Agric ny, aimata at the junction of Fi teenth street and Fifth Road, and runs from said junction South-

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Atlantic Circuit Conv Notice in Attachment. Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment has been; issued on the County of Atlantic.
D. S. RISLEY, Clerk.

Dec. 14, 1867.—20-62

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will take these scaled envelopes and write the

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and the increase in our circulation will enable u

to increase our advertising rates, so that all to

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scribers by New Years so that the distribution can take place on or very soon after the first of lannary. If each subscriber will take hold of the

matter, and make an effort to get subscribers they

can hasten the time of the Distribution. All

have an interest in getting new authoribors, be-

cause the distribution will be made as soon as the five hundred are obtained, and every one helps

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in this plan. Each subscriber pays for the Re-

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your. This sum may be sant to us by mail, and

we will send the receipt immediately. If the

money is mailed in the presence of the Post Max ter, it may be sent at our risk. Direct all letters to the "REPUBLICAN OFFICE, HAMMON.

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