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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 13, 1880.

Five Cents per Co p

An Ordinance to Regulate the Sale of Spirituous, Vinous, Malt and Fermented Liquois. Passed February 28th, 1880.

See let. Be it ord ined by the T wn of Hammorton in Courcil assembled; That it shall not be lawful to sell within the Town of Hammon on any rum, gles, brandy, whiskey, elder spirits, or other ardent spirits, or any other liquid of which distilled spirits small form a component part; or any aleastrong beer, lager beer, porter or other malt 'iquors; or any wine, in theglin cider or o her fermented liquors except in quantities not less than one gallon, and then not to be drank on or about the premises where sold, without a liceuse tor that purpose first had and obtained from the Council of said Town.

Sec. 24. That an person violating the provisions of the foregoing section of this ordinance by selling or permitting to be sold on or about his, Lever their premises in said Town any of the aforesaid liquore in quantities less than one allow, or permitting any of said aq-quote to be drank en or show the her or their precises, when sold by the allonor arge quan-tities, we hout a proper lice on a storesail, had forest and pay for every uch affense the sum of ten o min. to be recovered by action of uch with costs, by any person who shall sue on the town, one-half of said penalty to go, to the prosecutor and the other half to the Poor fund of said town. The execution tend upon any jud u.en. u or this widings o stant be against the go s and o attels and body of the dotendant and in def ult of sufficient to the and coat toler to the coat debt and coat, it shall be the dat of the Coat ble serving and a recution to are either defendant and place him or her in the Town Friend and their the Town Prison, and there salesy keep him or her ten da s, for each penal v, for which judg ments and have been rendered sea not him or her an storesid, unless such jusgm ut and costs are somer satisfied.

Be. 3.. Each licenes shall specify the place where time when, a d kind or kinds of liquer permitted to be sold by the person to when it is growed with notice may be gratical at an regular or special meeting of the Consoli, and shall be six at he the Character and the state of the consoli, and psy to the said Clerk on or be one receiving the same, such sum as the Council shall de tormine, and the same state be turns diately paid to the fown Treasurer, who shall cledit the same to the Town fund of the town.

Sec. 4th. That the Ordinance entitled "An

erds a ce o regulate the sale of interacting liquors." pussed July 30th, 1866, is bereby

och That this act shall tane effect im med at ly. D. L. POTTER.

Chairwon of Council.

A. J. SMITH. Town Clatk. Bemin n. n. F. b. 28th, 1880.

#### cale for Taxes of 1878. Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes said on unsuproved, and un tops, ted bind, and on land tensured by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estan, in the town of Hammonton, County of A lantic for the year

List of delinques, taxes returned to the Town Council, November 29 1879, with corresp tion of proper y by block and lot as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Ham monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's effice, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing.

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Ham Improvemen				
Lucre, block 8 pa				7 30
Hurbeson & Co.				-1-77-
Harrison & Co.	910	2	70	3 54
Holden, E i Est.				
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Walter, M.	20	1	49	1 18
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Interest, cost nn			if any,	will be

made known ift time of sale.

Stite of New Jersey, | S. S. A 1 htic County.

Poter S. Til on on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Pown of Hammont in for the year 1878, that the taxes accompanying this at husvit assessed on the respective from for the your 1878 are unpain, that he had used overy le, at different for the Collection of the came, and returns only selfinquent tweet to the Coun-er of said town, as by his he irrequired to do. P. S. TILTON, Collector.

A Superised Justice of the Pouce.

Nevember, 29 h, 1879. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of maxes in the Town of Hummonton, Courty

The commune of the Town Coursed will the Tuesday, April 18th, 1880.

at The O O'CLO. K in the at ere on, but the lower CLEBE'S OFFI E, seel the above Taker to an above named persons, or so much

thereof as will be sufferent to puy the tax, intwiente and costs thereon D. L. PATER.

Chainson of Town Conneil.

Clest.
A. J. SMITH. Town Clerk.

### Risley's Witch Hazel.

Cures ileasuche, Burns, Sprains, Cuts, W. ands, Shoumt i m, Toothache, Earache, etc. War ented equal in quality to any made, at half the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c. pint bottles 50c. Maveyour draggist order.if he has not in stock of CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y.-

#### "I Will Help You Across."

BY JAMES CURRIE.

The woman was old and ragged and grey. And bent with the chill of the winter's day: The street was wet with the recent snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow. She stood at the crossing and waited long. Alone, uncared for among the throng Of human beings who passed her by, Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eye.

Down the street with laughter and shout. Clud in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Huiling the snow, piled white and deep. Past the woman, so old and grey, Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her So meek, so timid, airuid to stir, Lest the carria e wheels or the horses feet Should crowd her down in the slippery street

At last came one of the merry troop, The gayest addie in all the group. He paused beside her and whispered low: "I'll help you across, if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his strong arm Sue placed; and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the trembing feet along. Proud that his own were firm and strong.

Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "she's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's aged, and poor, and slow And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, If ever she's poor, and old, and grey, When her own boy is far away.'

And somebody's mother bowed low her head In her home that night and the prayer shesaid Was, "God be kind to the noble boy, Wao is somebody's son, and pride, and joy."

#### Too Poor to Advertise.

Poor men there are in every trade. There's Brown, who once an effort To rasp a fortune from a store, He opened wide the entrance door. Praced goods upon the portico, And hune them high and hung them low About the front, then sat him down To wait the custom of the town,

He saw the people came and go; A lew stopped on the portico; And now and then he made a sale, A bug of salt, or cedar pair; But business didn t grow apace, And longer grew the merchant's face: He "boone d" his civil, "because," said he, "The source of wealth's economy."

"Say, Press!" he to the printer cried, Who walked along the other side, And cent with Jones, just oposite, "Why don't you buy of me a bit? I'm selling goods"-ne fied, did Brown-"Cheaper than any man in t.wn." The printer rolled his dou sting eyes, And said, "Why don't you advertise."

Brown thought a minute, then he said, scratching meanwhite his business head; Weil-n , offence-it down't pay ; There s Jones & C., across the way-The stamps they waste in printer's ink Will any common tradesman sink; And for myseif"-he winked both eyes-' I am too poor to advertise."

Press passedulong, and Brown sat still. Boon, night and morn, his empty till Told him of bitts now coming due, and notes the banks would not ret At last the empty portico, Haid Brown had bried. "I told you so!" Crivd Press, who ne'er betrays surprise,

But Jones & Co.? They dourish still, Meet promptly every note and bill, Self lots of goods, enjurge their store To meet the constant call for more; And Brown's old clerk is there engaged. As happy as a bird uncaged.

Brown asked the Jones's how it came That they for rade had such a name. Said Jones, with ill-conceated surprise, 'Why don't you know? We advertise."

A love sick youth pursusced of one bar babit

at deast, Prote as followers-DEAR SWEET:- ') my love of loves, clarified h ney and til of citrons, white loat sugar of my hopes and molasses of my expectation .vou have been absent from me three whole days. The sun is dark at min day: the moon and stars are black when thou are absent; thy step is the munic of the epheres, and the wind of thy gown when you pass by is a zophyr from the gardon of paradise. In the time of early flowers I kinsed you when we last met, and my whole frame was filled with sweetness. One of year curis touched my nose, and that organ was transmitted into loaf sugar. O! spice of spicer, garden of delights send me a tock of your livir, send me any thing-your blessed fingers bath toucted, and I will go raving mad with cestury. One-look from thy bright eyes would transport us unconsciously unto the third heaven. Your hips are red roses gathered from Elen by the hand of an angel. Your words are molten pearse dropping from your mouth. My heart blazes at the thought of thee; my brain is an everlesting fire; the blood burns and scorches my voins and vitals as it passes through them. O! come, most deligntful of the lights and breathe upon me with your scrapbic breath. When you do come be sare and bring that two shillings which you horrowed of me, as I must buy seme more tobacco.

"liver thine own love, CHAWLES PITEPATRICE.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1880. General Lovan's speech in the Senate against the restoration of Fire John Porter was a musterly effort for which he gets a good deal of credit. Old Senators declare that it was one of the best \*peeches, in the nature of argument and sentiment, they ever heard in that body, and its effect will be to make the Democrats hesitate about putting through a measure to consure the Court Martial which convicted Porter, and give him all the rights which a loyal and emelont officer was entitled. Since this event I have beard a deal more about General Logan as a candidate for Vice President.should the first place be given to Schater Blaine or any other Eastern man. In fact I may say there is quite a boom for Logan among Kastern men, and it is very certain that he would add immensely to the strength of the ticket.

The new rules of the House, which were sdopted a few days ago, take effect to d.y. the rules and take from them all ebjectionable poin s was voted down by the majority. They stood fast particularly in tavor of retaining the power to tack irrevalant mat er to appropriation hitle, which looks as though they intended to force the same is-use as at the extra session. deeper next fa '.

After wast ng two months on these TRIES, the majoraty do not erm more ready to go to work than they were before. They will put through a deficiency bill in harte, to sure they care not take the responsibility of delaying public busi ness just now, but the regular appropriation bills must await their pleasure, and even Randall hardly predicts a short session now. The of July is mire rousenable. The aptitute of Democrate to blun for is some in the failure to 1 a-s the deficie cy bill for the Printing Office two months ago. They waited until the public Printer was obliged to shut down, and then the inquiry had to be snewered why were his funds shore? Because of the extra session. That is a spot in the Democrant record that will not rub out.

-Tiere is a deficiency of eix-pillions in the Pensions appropriations It is caused by the extra force made necessary by the aftents bill MAXWELL

#### Temperance Ordinance, &c. Mr. Editor:

You know, that simply in a name, there is Come, let us o aid got a gailon of the demon men say so by appending their names thereto.

The temperance men have not been fortunate in the selection of their representatives. Wha' is the use of selecting men simply because they are temperance men, when it is to appearent to the most ordinary mind, they are lacking in per spicacity, to say the least? Now, it there mer had read their charter they would have seen that no lice se could be granted o. ly to inns, menting houses where travellers can be need m moduted. There is much in our town, charter unconstitutions .- its power is very limited. Ali know that imprisonment for debt is abolished in Jersey, and notwithstanding our charter and this great toop hol d temperance ordinance, we aluim that an individual can be imprisoned for the non-paymout of the penalty of its provi long : and the party se imprisoned can success. fully meintain suit for tales imprisonment. Why? The town for a violation of this time called law, brings its action in debt, and when judgment is rendered, it is one of dohr, and no mus under the constitution of this State can be imprisoned for a judgment debt. For a violation of a law restricting and regulating liquor selling, the party so violating should be con victed of a misdemeanor and sente red to nav a fine, as the penalty, and if not paid, then, &c And now it is said t at no money can be

spent by the Council in the enforcements of its laws and government. What sheer nonsensel In case of riot, tumult and violations of citizen's liberties, and civil rights, has the Council, the government, no power to pretect its citizens? Then, Sir, we have no government. But we claim that in every ordinance, and every recolution acted on by the Council, there is by implication, as coming from the power granting the charter, the all necessary power to carry on the government for the maintenance of the people's rights; and the mouns for so doing come under the heading of town appropriations.

Government during the gar was a power implied, and the Supreme Court held that it was a nowe inherent in all governments, and when abso lutely needed for its maintenance, it had the right to enforce it; and many State Supreme Courts say that, when the necessary power for g vernment has been omitted in the general law it was right to exercise the power omitted by implication.

The Roadmaster's account is something strange to look at and yet it is strange that, at the town meeting, not a word was said about it -no inquiries why in some places such items

> A. S. Gay, team and man, \$15.50 do work done on Bell-vue Ave., one Item, \$97,-\$260

Main Road, \$311 all of which, if not done at all we should have had better travelling during winter A. S Gay, Barin Road, anesten, \$6 .6 &c., &c. Now we They will not, as some people allege, expedite do et charge the Roadmaster with any wrong business. On the centrar, they will retard it | but we do believe that if that work had been Every effort the Republicans made to simplify done for himself and not for the public he would have done it better for one quarter the money.

The finance committee say we have examined the accounts and vouchers, &c Now we bez to sak them if they have examined the daily stems of the Raudmaner's bills as ret dured by If they do they will inevite by make some more him, if the work dope by kim is itemized daily, political capital for us and bury themselves; and whether, if there be not much of this work ju-t lumped in,? We merely ask for public information.

Man is the same the world over, and when in office too long he is too pr to think the office belongs to him and not him to the office. Capt. Somerby was right is proposing \$700 for toad purposes, for with proper economy and right y distanced, is would do at the work that has been done there many years, and better we believe. middle of May has been his limit. The middle Tie Roadmus er is accountable to no one; the people should see to this chamefully one system of doing public business.

#### The Queen of Lilies.

Everybody has heard of the Goma banded Lity (Lilium auratum), and everybody who admires flawers at all cannot but admire this queen of the gonus; but then every one does not know how to grow them successfully. Having been very tortunate in their cultivation, I wish to encourage others to treat them as I have, and I see no reason why they, ton, may not enjoy a bad of blues in perfection. My plan was to excevate the soil eight inches in depth, and arter filling in the hotrom with about a x in her of small stones for drainage I spring not much; it may appear somewhat like the kied over those some coarse leaves and tilled dome of heaven-covering all the earth - yer, up he bed with old sotted so is, originally from on a bird's eye examination and the caption of force corners and rich in de ayed, vegetable the great temperance ordinance really, it covers | matter. The surface of the bed was raised a nothing. A this g claiming to be law, scultify | few inches above the surrounding lawn, and my ing itself and restricting legal trade in its iron bulbs, fifty five in number, in erted. Esch (7) provisione, from beginning to end, m re | bulb was placed in close river sand, so that holes in it than in an ordinary coal seive. We the roll hould not touch them; hence I have know not who framed the ordinance, but we had no rot, although nearly three years planted. are autonished that Councilmen, supposed to The stams have been increasing in strength rach have common in illigence, should have append year, and the number of flowers on each has d their names wit. Men of no reading culture | increased as well, as many as fourteen bloomseveral consecutive days I have counsed over and have a good time of it " To this aid is 100 flowers on this bed, and the delightful fra this great or insuce made; and these Council grance emitted, expecially in the morning, is d ficust-to-excel....

During Winter I'give the surface of the bed a thick cont of rotted cow-dung, but roke it off in early Spring before the young plants appear Lilier, and particularly the L. auratum. distike manure in contact with their roots; the drainage during Win ersupplies all that is necessary. uliers we apply an occasional dose of very weak I quid manute during the flowering seas to a- a slight stimulant. I frequently syrings the pleate, as well as the oil, during Summer omitting it, however, after they have bloomed to allow the bulbs to ripen thoroughly before Winter. Each stem should be tightly fastoued to a stout stake, as the wind not only loosens their hold of the soil, but, when left ut protested, breaks them off. All manner of lilies love mel-ture during the growing reason, but many of them, especially the L. auratum, proler a drainage at the roots to carry off the sur, plus. Tattribute my exo lient success with the entire family to this important featurealways drain weil .- Josiah Hoopes, Chester County. Penn.

Mr. Editor:-

Our town election (Mulico) passed of with out very great excitement, resulting in the election of the regular ticket. Some feeling was manifested when it was proposed to exempt to Pleasant Mills Paper Company from taxation for a term of years. The left handed friends of Mr. Farrell did not vote when the "nava" were called. The item of a loss of some 5,000 acres in the township, between the real acresce and the assessment created some surprise. Probably, one person could "presume" where some of it is, were there a cause to correctly state the precise amount-a chance to sell for instance, some of the tract valued at \$15,000 to tax. But it makes a difference who owns the ball that gores the ox, and it is "presumed" to make a difference with statements of some

The power exercised by the United States par ios in whose interest the sitements are made, Of course, the leg tangling and tongen loosering influence hat to be exhibited. their honor be it said, some who had formet been under that influence kept aloof from it.

The vote was light, owing to the storm. The result was announced soon after 10 c'elect notwithstanding the absence of some one.

B .... , March 10th, 1880.

#### Strange Bible Facts.

The learned Prince of Granada, heir to the Spanish throne, imprisoned by order of tes Crown for fear he should aspire to the thromwas kept in solitary confinement in the off prison, at the Place of Skulls, Madrid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb doods came to his r. lease, and the following remarks ubic researches taken from the Bible. and Tasked with an old nail on the rough walls at his cell, told how the brain sought employment through the weary years:

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,848 times, the word Jebovah 5,855 times, and word Reverend but once, and that in the 9th verte of the CXIth Parlin. The 8th verse of the CXVII h Paulm is the middle verse of the Bible. The 9th verse of the VIIIth chapter of Eather is the longest verse, and the 35th verse of the Xith chapter of St. J. ho is the shortest In the CVIIIth Pasten four ver as are alike, the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. Ruch verse of the CXXX Jith Paulm ands alike. No names ay words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible ... The XXXVIIth chapter of Isain and XIXth chapter of 2nd Kings are slike. The word Girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3d verse and IIII chapter of Jodi T ere are found in 10th books of the Bable 3 546 483 letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verse 1.169 chapters, and 66-borks. T . XXVI chapter of the Acts of the apostles is the finest chapter to read. The most beautiful chapter in the Bible is the XXIIId Psalm. The four most institring promues are in Marthew, XIta chapter and 28th verse, XXXVIIta Praim, 4th weren, John, XIV th chapter and 2d verse, John, Vith chapter and 37th verse. The ist verse of the LXth chapter of Isaiah is the one for the new convert. All who flatter themselves with value boastings of their portectness should learn the Vith chapter of Matthew. All umauity should learn the Vith chapter of St. Luke flom the 20th verse to its ending.

Dr. J. M Peebles has left on our table a copp o' his book entitled "Around the World, Fravels in Polynesis, China, India. Arabia, B. pr. Syris, and other Heathon Countries.
The nr t Chapter is descriptive at his journey trais. Hammont n to California? which is fullo in crest, and the whole volume is in en-ele-interesting, containing the gleanings f two-years't avel. It embodies personal experiesyear, descriptions of Asiatic countries, and observations relating to the manners, customs, taws, religious, and piritual instincts of different antions, and is full of matter of greatmport and instruction, and is considered the bert of the many he ks that the author had written. Colby & Rich, Boston, publishers.

"The Art of Reading" is a must excelled little book from the house of Clarton, Rome & Huffleffurer, 624-26-25 Market St., Philadelphia. The sucher, Ernest Legencye, a nember in this book, much valu be in-traction, that a one can read - ithout being benefitted. He tells the reader bow to tend, how to use and control the voice, the art-of breath ng waile reading of sons in breathing during this great accountists, ment, good reading. He also gives practical lessens in pronunciation, and how to overe man defeate in utterance, in a sectuation and other book of interest to all, but to the z who would know how to read intelligibly and well, get improving: "It was trend ted by Edward Roll

For Sale for One-Half its Value.

One of the most delightful places in the

#### Town of Hammonton, near the Lake.

14} scree, 10 in cultivation, with over 4 fruit trees, mostly in a berring state. Apple pears, peaches, Quinces, Plams, Cherries, En lish walputs, chestnuts, butternuts, fi.berti black walnuts, grapes, currents, strawborsie rasphorries, crauberries hackleberries, &c. A large two-story nine room house, with piazas on front and one end, large four-light windswith The best well in the county, being walled with bard brick laid in coment from the bottom & the top. The water is always cold, clear, park abundant and never failing. The pump and wet sink is in the house only eight feet from the moding stove, and six from the coller, pais try, sitting room or dining from Joors. Bath 20x40 ft., carriage shed 9x24. Stove as furniture will be sold with the house if desired

Address or call upon

T. S. WETHERRES. Hammonton, New Jersen In Youth.

In youth we rested on the hill of hope, And viewed before us the prospective pleas-

One evening in the latter part of May I was seated with my wife in our pretty has been in bed some time."

I was seated with my wife in our pretty house on Eighth street, enjoying a fragrant cup of tea—for if there is anything that I am a good judge of it is tea. My wife had been shopping, and while I am new often tried to persuade myself that I am a good judge of it is tea. I have often tried to persuade myself that I am a good judge of it is tea. I have often tried to persuade myself that I am a good judge of it is tea. I have often tried to persuade myself that I am a good judge of it is tea. I have often tried to persuade myself that I am new truth compels me to state that a greater coward does not exist than orange, she was showing me her purchases. She was expatiating on a "love of a bonnet," when we were both starded a greater coward does not exist than myself. The landlord's description of my hand was really pressing my companion's throat. He did not move nor stir, and his body felt as cold as ice.

"Great. God!" I exclaimed aloud.

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might describe how crowded we were; how we were annoyed by a squalling intense that it was utterly impossible to silence; how we were delayed in the crossing of the Sequentians by some crossing of the Sequentians by some larged to the Graphors how? I tried In youth we resided on the life of hope, and and visced before such in properciar places.

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I entered and made my stereotyped inquiry—whether I could have a bed there for the night. The landlord, a thick, burly-looking man, with a gleam of latent humor in his face, shock his head, and repeated the hateful words:

"All full."

I turned to go away, but was recalled by the voice of the host.

"Would you mind sharing a bed with another party?" said fie.

I hastily finished undressing and crept into bed.

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Of course, I was careful not to touch my companion for the night was a drover, who, having made a ruinous speculation in cattle, had committed sould be hanging himself in the chamber the night before.

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A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

I am no politician. I am a provision dealer—a wholesale provision dealer—a wholesale provision dealer—doing business in New York city. Having commenced my vertisable history with the above assertion, it is necessary that I should inform the reader how it was that I was a member of the New York delegation to the Democratic convention beddenore as selected with my wife in our pretty.

York delegation to the Democratic convention beddenore when his asleep, shrough I must all you have the saleep, shrough I must all you have the new as seated with my wife in our pretty his assented with my wife in our pretty house on Eighth street, enjoying a fragrant cup of tea—for if there is anything that I am a good judge of it is tea.

My write had been thopping, and white I was a member of the New York city that I was a member of the New York city in the province of the New York city. Have that I was a member of the New York city that I was a seated with my wife in our pretty in Texas amounts to Sa07,486,556.

Edison to I told my adventure to my friends—not as I have told it to you, dear reader to my fit told my adventure to my friends—not as I have told it to you, dear reader to my the triod, it is told my adventure to my friends—not as I have told it to you, dear reader to most in the glared around him and at last his generated rhow it with the same construction that the glared around him and at last his generated rhow it with the same construction that the glared around him and at last his generated rhow it with the same construction that the glared around him and at last his generated by the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and at last his generated with the same construction that the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and at last his generated when the glared around him and

Out of the light of the sunny day.

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leave New York. You must do this favor for me, my dear Gunt, my dear Gunt, and he is . Tery gly by this, Ardew, inever attended a property of the property of

The Things in the Bottom Drawer There are whips and tops and pieces of etrings, There are shoes which no little leet wear, There are bits of ribbon and broken rings.

And tresses of golden hair. There are little dresses folded away

There are dainty jackets that never are wors, There are toys and models of ships, There are books and pletures all faded and

And marked by the finger tips Of dimpled hands that have fallen to dust, Yet I strive to think that the Lord is just. But a feeling of bitterness fills my soul Sometimes, when I try to pray, That the resper has spared so many flower

And I almost doubt if the Lord can know

Who are waiting and watching to-night For the slow return of taltaring lest That have strayed from the paths of right Who have darkened their lives by shame and

Whom the snares of the tempter have gas They wander far in distant climes,

They perish by fire and flood; And their hands are black with the direct That kindled the wrath of God. Yet a mother's song has smoothed them t

And then I think of my children thr My babes that never grow old,

And know they are waiting and watching tox

In the city with the streets of gold Sale, sale from the cares of the weary years

FOR THE PAIR SEX-

ill calicoes are revived. Yeddo crapes are cotton labrics Cotton crapes will be much worn. Turbans are worn far back on the

Ten-green shades are among Light tan is the newest shade in kid

spring goo The new The turban is the bonnet of the Lace-striped

the new goods Rouge Adrianoph for red oil callco. Striped seersuckers Flat tops and round tops for turbans

Six bangles on one arm is not an un-Six bangles on one arm is not an unusual number for a fashionable girl.

Canton stripes, resembling those used for awnings, are a novelty for akirts.

Lilac and straw color will be favorite combinations of color for spring wear.

This red coll called will be need in the domestic isports, and using the servants, is she not likely to be equally slothful and ill-tempered when she marries? If she now thinks herself too fine to work, is it safe to expect that her views as to that matter would radically change if she becomes a wife. Plain red oil calico will be used in ombination with figured rouge Adrian-

combination with figured rouge Adrianople.

Glöves are won very long, and bracelets are placed over them upon the
wrists.

Turquoises set in red gold are favorite
stones for rings, bracelets, pendants and
be like a like form San Juan—not
more than fifteen—resides a young
farmer, who is not over twenty-five
years of age. He has considerable of
the requisite—the coin. Up to within
a very short time he had led a lonely
life, but thanks to the year 1890, which

round collarettes of cut work, Maltese and antique laces. Two buttons are considered a sufficient. The young man had every qualification number for kid gloves when they have

prevails, and all dressy bonnets have the strings edged with lace.

Second mourning bonnets are made of black royale of large reps and Ottoman silk trimmed with the same.

Second mourning bonnets are made to look with favor upon him. In fact it was his opinion that he was destined to Crape Yeddo and French bunting, or lead a life of single blessedness all the

Deep, round collars, formed of wide embroidery or bands of inserting and was on every occasion and became infinished with lace, are the latest style fatuated with the peddler of apples and

lish homespuns admirably.

Red ground oil calicoes, with all the oil-fushioned figures that used to be seen on such goods forty years ago, uppear among late importations of dress goods.

him why he did not get instruct. The weplied with characteristic non-esteem that he didn't think there was unybody who would have him. "Why," replied the young lady with great fervency. "I will have you." The young man turned red and stammered by

Silk and wool brocaded mixtures of light quality in bright Oriental colors and designs will be used as parts of costumes, with plain French bunting or light camel's hair.

The hair is dressed very simple and turned red and stammered by turns, but finally he did manage to tell her "All right." Arrangements were made at once for the marriage ceremony, and in less than a week they were living together as man and wife, happy as birds in a nest.—San Juan (Cal.) In-The hair is dressed very simple and quite low, but not drooping in the neck. Tortoise-shell-headed pins, black jet,

and also gold or silver filigree ornaments, are very fashionable with modern coifflat upon the floor.

well as for circulars and dolmans, has become a very popular material, not only on account of its beautiful finish but also from its fine wearing qualities. It does not abustly wear glossy and shiny as quickly as silk does. A very handsome now dress fabric, satin de luxe, is satin finished and of soft rich texture.

Daughter and Wife.

A had daughter seldom makes a good wife. If a girl is ill-ten pered at home snarls at her parents, snaps at brothers and sisters, and "shirks" her ordinary duties, the chances are ten to one that when she gets a home of her own she will make it wretched. There are girls who fancy themselves so far auperior to their parents that the mero privilege of enjoying their society in the house ought to be all the old people should have the assurance to ack. While their are very mothers are busy with domestic duties they sit in the easiest chairs, or lie on the softest sofas, feeding on cheap and trashy novels, and cherish the inotion that they are very literary individuals. The household drudgery is too coarse for such fine ladies as they. The busi-mong ness of their parents is to provide them with nice clothes and to be content with name, admiring their handsome appearance in the intervals of labor. Girls of this sort are generally very anxious to be married, that they may escape the disagreeables of a home where they are held, more or less, under subjection; First tops and round tops for turbans are equally fashionable.

Albatross cloth is one of the new ames for French bunting:

Japanese colors and designs prevail in all printed cotton goods.

Flower bonnets and flower turbans appear among evening confures.

Marigolds and hachelors' buttons are among the new artificial flowers.

Iridescent or rainbow beads entirely sover the crowns of some bonnets.

Girls in their teens will wear large ound collarettes of cut work, Malteso and antique laces. lowing is the way it was brought about: tops of the new kid lace. withstanding all this was extremely bashful and blushed clear to his bash Crape Leddo and French outling, or fine camel's hair, form many of the composite costumes prepared for early spring wear.

Deep, round collars, formed of wide lovely girl. She had seen how shy he lovely girl. She had seen how shy he finished with lace, are the latest style finished with lace, are the latest style for children.

Yeddo crape is one of the new cotton stuffs for spring wear. It is crinkled like crape, as thick as calico and soft and pliable as silk.

Checked cloths of many mixtures.

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The young lady therefore walked up to him, as he stood by the well, and, calling the stood by the well, and, calling the recovery man by his given name, asked with an occasional silk thread of some bright tint "shot in." imitate the English homespuns admirably.

he stood by the well, and, calling the young man by his given name, asked him why he did not get married. He replied with characteristic non-esteem

> The Empress of Austria. The Austrian empress' whole passion

are very fashionable with modern coiffures.

Velvet corduroy and plush are employed as skirts to handsome walkingsuits with satin or silk overdresses. The
newest form of train for evening dresses
is the "peacock," which is round and
bouffante rather than straight and lying
flat upon the floor.

The Austrian empress' whole passion
is for dogs and horses Her majesty
advantages with the lark. When the
day lengthens she rises at six in the
morning and goes to hear mass in the
private chapel near her apartments.
After the devotion of the first moments
of the day to religion she proceeds to
the stable and the riding school. Her
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In the state of the continue to be more fastionable than light—one, even for a prior dresse, in the daylor. Dark marine blues, how which refer the continues a soupoon of old gold or reddish-orange color fastionable that. Some them up. Durk and some them up. Durk and some time the state of the continues a soupoon of cold gold or reddish-orange color lightess them up. Durk and some time the state of the sta

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Tribune:-The damnation of Garcelon | ues doing nothing of importance, and to goes steadily forward in Vaino.

Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, is re- majorities in either house. They have ported as saying that the "unit rule" does been in session nearly four months and not bind the district delegates. 'Only have only succeeded in passing a few bills the del gates at large are shackled by the of trivial importance, and in making a few Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN resolutions." He says, "Pennsylvania changes in the rules that leave them would give Blaine a rousing vote. He is worse than they were before, without a brave, outspoken, fearless advocate, and transacting any important business, of Pennsylvania Republicans like that kind which they have got enough on hand to

last them a year, working steadily. The The U. S. Supreme Court has affirmed the Constitutionality of the election law, and thus swept away the list excuse which the Democrats have had for not priving the United States Wilder States Wilde pyjog the United States Marshals. But they will devise some other plan or excuse, for they are as full of devices as an egg is of meet, and so long as Novikers, long. of meat, and so long as Northern Demo-crits in Congress are under ex-rebel con-trol, and so long as grief for the lost cause antrols them, just so long will they do sink an area with muddle, deficiencies on every hand, the clorical force reduced and no machinery for carrying out what Con-gress has already voted. The only pos-sink available of this discouraging what they can to annul all-laws growing state of affairs, is that the Democratic Congress is incompetent, pig-headed and signal failure. "The same old tea- afraid to show its colors. It is too cowgrounds" of ante-bellum days "are at the but on of the tea-pot yet." The Demoerus in Congress should vote a want of disapproval of them next fall. They should be pitied in their weakness. confidence in the Supreme Court. Is it not a little singular that offenders

Mr. C. F. Osgood, our newly elected against the election laws, both State and Breeholder, is a Democrat, or claims to National, are upheld by the Democracy, be, but he is so unlike the average Demo- in Court and out? Is it not a little sincrat we wouldn't believe it if he didn't gular that Fitz John Porter, by whose Standard Cranborry crates \$12 say so himself. We have been charged perfidy and disobedience of orders an imwith securing his nomination at the cau-portant battle was lost to the Union Army, cus. We disclaim having anything to do and thousands of Union soldiers slaughwith his nomination, and we knew noth- tered, should have been whitewashed ing of it until it was made. We did not by ex-rebet brigadiers, and their testiwate-for-his nomination, but we voted for mony sought, and on their testimony al-Mr. Saxton, and had the Republicans sup most solely, was the fluding of a Court ported Mr. Saxton, he would have re- Martial reversed, and that opinion is crived the nomination. But they voted soutly maintained by ex-rebels and Demfor Mr. Osgo d because, as they said, he ocrats in Congress? Yet there is not a was a good man and politics ought not to loyal man in the country, who read the bell at side door. be considered in local elections. He re- reports of the affair and the trial at the esived his nomination from Republicans, time, who was not convinced, and still and was elected by Republican votes, and believes that he was guilty, guilty as was he has assured us that politics shall not Satan, who disobeyed the mandates of Influence him in his actions on the Board heaven. On the other hand, ex-rebels of Fresholders. If it does not be will be and Democrats would make him guiltless. an anomaly. Aside from politics, no bet- Tuere was no doubt about his guilt then, terman could have been selected. Strange and there is no doubt about his guilt now, to say, Hammonton is not the only Re and it is most earnestly hoped that Presipublican town that has elected a Demo dent Hayes will sit down on any action cat to the office of Freeholder. There the ex-rebels in Congress may take to will probably be 7 Democra's on the remove his disgrace, and sit down heavy. Board, and 3 Republicans. Now let us By doing this he will blot out a host of see how much better they can do than sins, both of omission and commission. their predecessors have done. New Jersey Legislature.

As a good example of the injustice, or rather negligence of our National Legisla- were received from the Society of Friends, tive bodi s, we would cite the present several churches, citizens of New Jersey, state of affairs at the Pensi in Office. At and Winslow Lodge No. 40, 1. O. O. F. the opening of the present session of Con law.

In the Opening of the present session of Con law.

In the House Speaker Oviatt's minor to the urgent necessity of an appropria- bill was discussed at length. It provides tion to enable the Bureau to turn off the a penalty of \$60 for every offence to great accumulation of work resulting from the new Pension law. But in spite In the Senate, on Tuesday, the Egg of these pressing necessities, a month Harbor school bill was passed, and so shalls Albertan. passed before it was reported, and now, after three months and a half, it is still to be passed. Thousands upon thousands tost. The binnial session bill was be passed. Thousands upon thousands tost. The bill to make taxes a first lien of people are anxiously awaiting some section in the matter, and in the very face of all these exigencies the House of Republic densities dendles along reasing some mesentatives dawdles along, passing some In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Gardner introduced a bill so as to permit The Leading hila. Make. lating at the Pension Bureau awaiting Congressional action. It would seem as if, after a law is passed affording help to Junge of the Supreme Court of New Jerdisabled veterans, as well as to the widows bey, has been confirmed. and orphans of the "boys in blue," Cougress might provide means for carrying out the law some time within the period of a lifetime, but perhaps it is too much to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes. to expect of a Democratic House, which at all depots on the line of the Camden & Atis ruled by rebel brigadiers to whom it is lantic it. R. This celebrated Lime is far sugall and wormwood to see justice done to perfor to the Magnesia Lime for all tarm pur-

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one of the fights in that neighborhood

lost in one hour and five minutes 1,910

men in killed and wounded. The people of

Wisconsin, he said, would not soon forget

Fitz Joan Porter, and they would never

forgive him; nor would they ever forgive

Mr. Carpenter himself if he should vote

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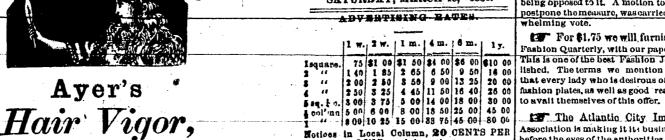
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The Republican. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1880.



All advertisements and lecal notices must and advantages that might easily be brought be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Egg Harbor township M. D.s prop 10 to organizan Matical Association. There were five deaths in Egg Harmor City last wook. A pretty rapid death rate for a place so small.

Aud new the Democrat and Journal are at it, hammer and tougs. Bro. Regensburg gave the Journal a hard hit in his last Atlanta Democrat:-A natural

ourwilly in the snape of a mass white Rosin was recoutly seen near Green Bank. A new factory for the manufac-

The Absecon M. B. and L. Assoclation is flourishing. The shares are stated to be worth 1.35, which is a considerable gain Work is going on at Peck's Beach,

ing it ready for building purposes. company with his old friends, the teachers of

Winnie Crowell, whom we announced to have started for fexas has postponed ais departure for two or three weeks. Mr. William Bernshouse has commeaced moving some of his goods to his

house on Central Avenue. Absecon wants the Custom House moved to that to #n, and one of the citizens beli

ville, has occapied to confined Justine of the A-few-of-the poultry-raisers-of Egg H troor township propose to try the patent incubating process of natoning out chick

one this spring.

The toughs of the piling now being driven, across the meadows, on the new roud, vary from Lite, Breet according to the The concert given by "Comical speaking and writing and show character of the ground where they are Conly," last saturday evening, was very well children under their care to do the same, thus

that material. Hr. Editor: -

Will lamp chimneys break quicker, as some | lic." affirm, for having been wasned in water? If "Out let me live to love, to flush, to

miles of ocean front, more than any other fire proof bricks.

whill did it. He had the rest of his mustache shaved off.

The Muinca elections passed off quietly, resulting in electing the whole Eller Basett, guietly, resulting in electing the whole stringht tiese. The cown C.e.R.B Edward A. Stringht tiese. The cown C.e.R.B Edward A. Siebet; Assessor, Watter S. Miner; Coffector R. H. Dagan S; t) assess free horder, Jesse A. Abbutt, and the Township Committee, Galeon Parkauest, W. H. Bassett and George Galeon Parkauest, W. H. Bassett and George Galeon Farkauest, W. H. Bassett and Galeon Farkauest, W. H. Bas

L. Shandler Davis, Commession Ida thom Merchant, of see York Step, was recontly in Hammonton, se kind after busices. The Angle White Wife Fisher Hammonton, in king after busi less. The An house with which no iso innerted stands high Elint en suit among those with mave consigned fruit and that et al. other produce to it. D. L. cotter is agent for Minnis Miller the house. Mr. Davis was present at the Frankle Moore meeting of mold those xeeded that sad aposts of the single spin with a thou price. Being film soif a great imations to its a compo-

nearly all the public sentiment expressed for each: eing opposed to it. A motion to indefinitely

For \$1.75 we will furnish Ehrich's lished. The terms we mention are so low that every lady who is desirous of having the fashion plates, as well as good reading, ough t The Atlantic City Improvement

Association is making it its business to keep before the eyes of the authorities and citizens of Atlantic City, the many improvement about there. The subject of an iron pier making that city a scaport is still being agi-

In. Winslow township the regular eaten. Mr. Conkiling Maynow was elected the latter by 41 majority. Collegar; Adam Ware, Freeholder; and Jos Burock, Jacob Strickler Jr., and Mathlas Immerinan for Township Committee.

nterested in the temperance work to reraid on tobacco was also a sharp one.

Winter has resumed an old habit, in spite of all we had been given hope to expeet. A week ago we were having fine April veather; since then winter has come, with are of glassware, is about to be erected in snow and frost, and sat right down in the that with the address prefixed, conspired to

> In the Ordinance to regulate the | what too long. his, her or their promises," and which should read, for permitting any of said liq tors to b drank on or about his, her or their premises. We republish the Ordinance with the correct

tion tuls week.

in a long letter to the Times sets forth his rea- coming underhis jurisdiction conscientiously upon, may prove of advantage to many of leve, prove an abre and competent fown | was highly relished by all.

cess in the practice of his profession.

It is said that \$100,000 was saved tion of comical songs in character, refleved to the new ratiroad by purchasing the ratie and by amusing recitative pieces. Mr. Conly has tered the art of, as he expressed it, "making a the call of the President.

Haddonfield, with a registered for making colored bricks in vari

the citizens of which do not relish having a performances on Mouday night, at Union poses this year.

Separate town in the middle of their town. Hall. During the evening a Miss Haydu will, Mr. H. I. Pressey then introduced a resoluwhite blind aided, produce wonderful inspira-

Mr. Smith, the proprietor of the various towns and towns aprof the county, i ter figured prominently, and in which the hotel on Brigantine Beach, states that it is his resulted in electing the full union ticket. The new liquor ordinance was vigorously attacked Bolimes was defined by motions and resolutions offered by Australia Dynamics, the horse took fright at some object and Visia L wis Pane ast, R.; Egg Harbor City Cookey, Matthews, Cogley, Pressey, T. S. ground and a Juring thin quite severely, in-

> Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending May, 12 (Pigher Department,

Foster Bugs Eddie Roberts, Primary Department. Etta John on A lee Teaff oil, Ora Leiv med

The attempt at the special town | The following are the town officers meeting to get the new road from Pine road for the town of Hammonton, elected on to Oak road, resulted in a complete failure, Wednesday, with the number of votes cast

For Town Council for two years, D. L. Potostpone the measure, was carried by an over- | ter, 227; C. A. Leonard, 227; James W. DePuy 218. Town Clerk, Marcellus L. Jackson, 19 Collector and Treasurer, Lewis Hoyt. Assess-or for three years, P.M. Brown, 217. Overseer Fashion Quarterly, with our paper for a year of Highways, Alberts. Gay, 222. Judge of This is one of the best Fashion Journals pub-Floriton Daniel Baker, 229 : 8, E. Brown, 227. Constable and Overseer of the Poor, Walter Scull, 231. Justice of the Peace for five years Clark P. Hill, 215. Town Justice for one year, Nathan Hartwell, 224. Commissioners of Appeal L. W. Cogley, 230; Abraham Somerby 217; J. R. Conkey, 22f. Chosen Freeholder, C. C. Osgood, 205, Pound Keeper, S. W. Gilbert,

The concert given on Wednesday night by Prof. Gilbert and his "Southern Jubilee Singers," was a rich treat in the line The lecture by Dr. Peebles last of an entertainment, and who all the more riday evening, was a stirring appeal for all | enjoyable in-as-much as it offered something entirely out of the ordinary line. Prof. Gil puble their energies, and also for all moder- be t is himself a very fine sinver, as are some ate drinkers to become total abstainers and members of his company, and the old plantaupport the total abstinence movement. His | tion and jubilee songs were rendered in a very spirited and effective manner. Little Stanley Gilbert sang two or three songs very

But with all this the birds sing, and the long. The church was well filled and all evilons the manner of the manne ing the mercury was 4° below freezing, at agine the prevailing opinion will agree with

The Atlantic County Teachers' Mr. A. J. Smith, our retiring morning was mostly occupied by superintendrown Clerk, will leave the office after having ent Morse on subjects of interest pertaining to faithfully performed its duties for a long school duties, which he proposed for discusperiod of years. He has shown nimself to be sion and consideration. The subject of exand to the best of his knowledge and ability. those present. The morning exercises were Mr. Jackson, who succeeds tilm, will also, we interspersed with singing by Mr. Conly, which

James North has passed all the Thos, H. Gordon on "Words, their Uses and The "city by the sea" seems fledged M.D. We understand he passed an thoroughly cent on having an iron pier as extra good examination, and we trust his manner so forcible and pertinent that they will as other improvements which the march practice will show him to be a thorough student of medical science and one with nis near t tened to them. His illustrations were apt and In the work before him. We wish him sucbeing that people should use great care in attended and consisted of a very good rendithe present day. The music during the afother iron stock before the rise in the price of made this concert business his occupation for for so long a time that he has completely mas-

The regular .. unum town meeting, o

We learn that the elections in the ing of the town law as expressed in the charthin; necessary was to enforc . what was already on the books, walle others were of the | Depot. opinion that the Council lacked authority to use the town's money in enforcing the town ordinances. The end of the matter was when a motion was carried authorizing the fown Conneil to use the town & money, not otherwise appropriated, in enforcing the town ordinances or such o dinances as the council should see fit to pass. The meeting then ad-

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MR. JOHN WANAMAKER desires to present his respects

# by parties living in Hammonton. The Asso-frontino adjourned at a coat 4 p. ac., to meet at the call of the President. Town Meeting.

The regular ... in the Wednesday, was rendered quite lively by the process of being advantageously developed in little satirmishes in the line of debates that 

AND GALLERIES

will be open to the public to show the

saved by the moderate prices will

Those who appreciate city styles will find that what in

MORE THAN

intention to outed another hotel on Peter's Beach, and that asternment win run there from Absecon, — Cordery, D.; Atlantic City, J. H. Mason, D.; E'g Harnor Township, J. H. Mason, D.; TO THE CITY.

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Atlantic Times:-A gendeman near tions music, and read minds, and scaled lettown purposes may be used in enforcing the ters, while in the pockets of those in the autown ordinances. This resolution was the Chestnut Nece got things mixed recently— dience. For the many other wonders to be signal for the opening of a warm discussion, in munifested, see posters, everywhere.

was the occasion for quite a fittle excitem at lector was elected, and four of the cand dates at the expense of the new nquer ordinance, for Township Committee "fied," which will and certain items connected with the poor | necessitate a new election for those officers.

Mr. Darning was elected chairman. The sub-Elvins, a vote was carried that whatever ted for town purposes, by band, that this

that the Buona Vista ticket was somewhat dinance practically worthies, but they dif-The caucus, on M and ay evening, split up. The independent candidate for col-

Young men why make yourselfshu med by all ladies by using tobacco when there is a safe, simpor cace for the deficiality ovli, used by his dired-? Fried of receipt 25c. Thagents

2.3. Money for Town Purposes, \$600. Money

Gibert, relating to the mode of his escape from slavery, was highly interesting, although ours in stating that the programme was some

Association met in Clark's Hall, last Saturday, with a goodly army in attendance. The

termoon consisted of a quartet, a trio, two du-

voting population of over 400, only potential to the first the next layer is suitable for making the first three states of the town charter, as amended, was brought up and upon motion, voted to be indefinitely postponed. The states of town manufacture of the best write ware and has officers was then taken into consideration The Brigantine Life Saving Sta- been pronounced of the best quality, and and a motion was carried that they remain tion, with a crew of seven, guarda tweive another part of the bed makes excellent | the same as last year. On motion of Mr. Geo. On Monday evening next, Signor amount of money should be found to be vo The project of incorporating Port Belietti, who presents great comins to being amount should be taken from the surplus on Republican a lown is meeting with sharp op- the greatest living Ventrioquist, and press- hand, and that the Assessors should be inposition from the rest of Galloway township, tidigitateur will give one of his worderful structed not to ruse any money for town pur-

was already new enough and that the only

arrest decay, harden the gams and perfume the both. 25 and 5 ets, per cox. EDMUND THALMAN. Pensant Hill. Cass Co., Missouri.

for Highway Purposes, \$1500. Money for Poor Purposes, 150. The whole number of votes cast was 23). The only strife in the election was between A. J. Smith and M. L. Jackson for the office mination ticket was badly and completely of Town Clerk, which resulted in a victory for

well, exhibiting a confidence that many older

Work is going on at Peck's Beach, clearing and fixing it up preparatory to geting it ready for building purposes.

Mr. J.F. Hall of the Times, spent

Mr.

Clerk and one who will flit the office with The afternoon session consisted chiefly of nu-lo and a very-interesting lecture b. Rov.

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4. End but sensored. That the said chancellor, other justice and amociate justices shall not be entitled to receive any compensation, per diem, mileage, fees, pay, or allowances whatsoever, for any services performed by them in, or in connection with any of the courts of this State, or in their several official capacities, in addition to the safary or compensation in and by this act fixed and provided.

5. And be it charfed. That this act shall only apply to the chancellor, object justice and associate justices of the supreme court whose term of office whose term of office does not expire during the present year, who may die their assent in writing, under their hands, to the provisions of this act, in the office of the secretary of citic.

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A control of a finding of the part of the

The date of manufact. That the stand is designed by the property of the proper

ARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. How a Sultan was Murdered.

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over.

Oats supply more nourishment and fiesh-making material to horses than would often play with them while engaged in conversation. This any other food, but oats alone are not fact doubtless suggested the role which to do is best.

It imming his beard himself, and usually carried a pair of scissors about his person, and would often play with them while engaged in conversation. This fact doubtless suggested the role which the soissors have played in the matter.

Plowing land when it is nearly dry

sugar in the rinse water, but never use starch. When the lace is almost dry take it and press it out gently, but do not iron it.

The Herse's Leg.

The indications of a good leg are the firmness, hardness and smoothness to firmness, hardness and smoothness to the touch showing an entire absence of the touch showing an entire absence of the desired water and the control of the touch showing an entire absence of the control of the touch showing an entire absence of the control of the touch showing an entire absence of the control of the contr the touch, showing an entire absence of adipose; large, well defined joints, en-tirely free from abnormal appendages firm, but elastic cords, a short pastern, short from knee and hook to pastern joint. The shape of the bone should be broad and flat, and the legs should stand squarely and firmly under the horse, the toes turning neither in nor out. The hone should be of good size just below the knee, and flat, but large sized cannon-hones, with strong, clean back sinews and suspensory ligament, are of great importance. "Curby hocks," "cow hocks," "howed legs" "call. great importance. "Curby hocks."
"cow hocks," "bowed legs," "calf knees," and "over on the knees," are

Local Figure 1 and Fothers.

Salt and ashes mixed in the drink of logals as a great tendency to wand of diseases. A rejution of copperar also be designed of the drink of the salt of the drink of the salt of the salt

premature decay, from the rain penetrating through old sawrents made in pruning.

In trimming off branches they should be cut loose to the trunk, so that no dead stumps shall disfigure the tree; also that the bark may readily grow

Scissors to cut his beard is a pure naurication. It was a political necessity to at least furnish some plausible ground for the belief that a suicide had occurred instead of a murder. It is true that Abdul Aziz had been in the habit of trimming his beard himself, and usually regarded a pair of scissors about his per-

Plowing land when it is nearly dry is nearly as hurtful as when it is wet. In plowing, the soil should have enough moisture to cause the firrows to fall loosely from the plow with no appearance of packing and no lumps.

Farmers who do not make gilt-edged butter and do not always find a ready, renunerative market for the same, may the first the same in sweet tubs or spare jars and covering it with strong brine, or by making it into rolls which are done up incloth and kept in a barrel of brine- but in this case it must be borne in mind that unless the brine is fully saturated with salt, it will draw the salt from the butter and so higher it, or, again, unless the whole is perfectly submerged, it is liable to become tainted and so extend to the brine and thus eventually injure the whole.

A writer-in an agricultural exchange says he noticed that while his other cattle where lousy, his bull was always free from the vermin, and it occurred to him that it might be because the bull pawed the dirt over himself. He put the suggestion to usby rubbing dry earth on the other cattle, and found if the same.

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