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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, November 29, 1879, with description of properly 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 office, also on life in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing?

Names.	Acres	Block	No. lot	Tax.
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Jones, Evans E.	10	11	16	89
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Robinson, E. II.	10	1	55	89
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Walker, Mr.	20	· 1	49	1.18
Wharton, Jam.	117	-16		

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, | S. S.

Atlantic County. S. S.

Peter S. Tilton on his oath saith that he was
Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the taxes accompanying this af fidavit associated on the respective lands for the year 1878 are uppain, that he had used every legal dangence for the Collection of the same, and returns and delinquent taxes to the Coun on of eard town, as by law he is required to do.
P. S. TILTON, Collector.

Signed, Sworn | hefore N: HARTWELL; & Sabscribed | Justice of the Peace. November, 29.b. 1879.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection ces in the Town of Hummenton, County of Atlanke,
The Charman of the Bown Council will on

Tuesday, April Isth, 1880.

at TWO O'CLO, K in the afternoon, at the TOWN (LEKE'S OFFI E, seil the above described law's, tenements and pociditaments taxes to the coave named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, intorests and costs to reon. D. L. POTTER,

Chairman of Town Council.

A ticat, A. J. SMITH. Town Clerk.

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A Journalist's Last Poem.

Hawkeye, who died a few days ago. It was written only a short time before his death:

"The trees look like Winter," she said, "but the grass is like the Spring." Out in the air the trees are naked;

The kills are warm in the Autumn sun; The boughs are gray in the leaden sky, But the grass is green, though the leaves are

Daily and yearly the frost is falling-Rolling and rolling the world goes on: The head is gray and the eyes are fading-But the heart is young, though the years are

White as age is the snow on the hillside, Melting not in the Winter sun; Par beneath is the warm sun growing.

The grass will be green when the snow is

Smiles, like a frozen rainbow, glisten Under the tears, as time goes on: Green are the graves where death lies hidden; For love is young, though the loved are

Cold are the trees where the winds are Warm is the ground, and the shining sun-

Heaven and earth are growing together— The grass is green, though the leaves are

Closer and closer we cling to our mother-Warmed in her bosom, when life is done The heart in the earth and the soul in Heaven; The grass is green, though the leaves are

A Plea for the Little Ones.

Are they troublesome-the children? Do their young lives bring us ill, Endless toil and endless worry, Conscions strite 'twixt beart and will? 'Tis the plaint, I know, of many In these casy modern days. Who, dispensing with the children, Would go on untrammelled ways-

Ways of idle, trivial pleasures, Or of missions grandly set; Theories, worked out in action, Rounds of duties bravely met. Ah! what grander, worthier mission

Than this, truly yoman's own, Guarding, guiding little footsteps To the threshold of God's throne? Little faces turn in pleading, Little figures block the way, Little minds, instruction needing, Have these lost their power to sway?

Don't renounce us," hear their voices, "We can never do you harm! We will only keep your natures In their freshness, sate and warm,

"True, we off times are so trying Nothing seems our wills to move. But an angel, that we know of, Never falls to-Christian Love," So, the merry tones are silent, Endeth, too, the faulty strain, Faulty, yet my heart is in it, Grant it may not be in vain.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1880. Ben Hill is in trouble that will stick to him er a long time. When he charged Senator Keilegg with having brought a woman here to blackmail him he "bit off more than he could chaw." Senator Kellogg defies him to the proof, and wants a committee to show that Hill has taken this course to cover up his immeral transaction. This is followed by the charge, that of Mrs. Lockwood, that Hill has ruined several families here, and altogether Hill will have a tough time of it to clear up his smoothed character.

Captain Eads was before the Congressional Committee a second time on Saturday, and made further important statements about Inter-Oceanic Commercial projects. He said that De Lessens' canni could not be, constructed for less than three hundred million dollars, while a ship railway could be built for fifty millions. The can'll would require twenty years for construction while the railway would require but four. The Committee is very favorably impressed with his plan.

Although they still threaten to-unsent Washburn, and seat Donnelly, of Minnesota, the Democratic Committee hesitates to report, and the supposition is that they fear they cannot bring the majority of the House up to the scratch to commit such a contemptible outrage. Several other election cases hang for the same roason.

Congress is not in the habit of having short sessions on Presidential year. Somebody has looked up the Record to ascertain that since 1828 Congress has not adjourned on Presidential year short of July. In 1876 it was in session until the middle of August.

The Democrats are receiving some interesting news from Maine. Besides the elections there which have been discouragingly against thom, the investigation of their acts by the Logislative Committee expesses some of the most disgraceful proceedings ever deliberately entered upon by any organization of men. Instances of fraud and forgery, the most glaring, in mak_ ing up the election returns have been discovered, and Garcelon seems to have capped the climax thrown out of employment.

the other day by professing that he knew nothing about what was going on in the Council The following is from the pen of Frank, Chamber of which he was the head. Some Pholps, the city editor of the Burlington mighty interesting reading will be the result of Chamber of which he was the head. Some these inquiries, and the Democratic party will have to shoulder the responsibility for the greatest outrage of the nineteenth century.

The following comparisons of the plans of Do Lesseps and Capt. James B. Ends may prove interesting to some of your readers: American Against Foreign En-

terprise.

The Count Do Lesseps came here as the repesentative of the foreign capitalists, with a great flourish of trumpets, and impressed sim ple people with the plan that he was going to carry out his idea of a Panama Canal without delay. But the President first checked his arder by re-affirming the Monroe doctrine of American control over works of that nature. and Capt. James B. Eads followed this, shows ing the Congressional Committee that Do Lesseps' scheme was impracticable from engineer, ing difficulties, and the enormous expense it would involve. Ho, then read to the committee a paper in advocacy of his plan of a ship railway. He demonstrated that a substantial and darable ship railway can be built for half the cost of a canal with locks, and for one fourth that of a canal at tide level; that such a ship railway can be built in one-third or one-fourth of the time needed for the construction of a canal; that, when built, ships of the maximum tennage can be moved with safety at four er five times greater speed than in a canal; that a greater number of vessels per day can be tansported by the railway than can possibly be transported by the canal; that the capacity of a ship railway can be easily increased to meet the demands of commerce; that the cost of maintenance of the readway and relling stock would be much less than that of the canal, and that a rall way can be constructed and operated in localities where it is not practicable to construct a canal. He explained his plans by means of drawings which showed a pit of 3,000 feet long, in which the railway should be made liste the harber to the depth of thirty feet; then showing the cradle into which the ship is to be fitted, and explaining how the ship is to be kept in place in the cradle by means of blocks six or ten feet apart; then showing the railway, consisting of twalve rails of the ordinary width. ... He claimed that derailment was impossible on account of the numbor of rails and the weight of the ship; that there would be no oscillation or strain upon the ships, even in heavy gales. His plan has received the sanction of E. J. Reed, Chief Constructor of the British Navy; John Roach, Henry Steer and other eminent American engineers. M. de Lessens said he did not like the railway toan because it had not been tried; it

NEWS ITEMS.

was not his plen. But Cant. Eads seems to

have the confidence of thebusiness men overy-

where, and it is probable that our Government

will patronize American enterprise in this in-

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stance.

Mississippi wants the Chinese to come to

Rhode Island has repealed the law prohibits ing the intermarriage of whites and blacks.

The Legislature of Mississippi has imposed tax of \$3 upon bachelors over twenty-five

There were 6,147 marriages in Philadelphia last year. Of 3,648, both parties were natives of this country.

Alexander II. Stephens is said to be so thoroughly disgusted with his party that he thinks of resigning his seat in Congress.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company carned/ during 1879 \$13,201,077, the operating expenses and taxes being \$5,475,504.

The gentleman who gives the money to remove the Alexandrian obelisk to New-York proves to be Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt. James Russell Lowell presented his creden-

tials as United States Minister to England on Thursday week. The United States Treasurer reports that

constor:eiters are largely engaged in the practice of manufacturing standard silver dollars. Tribune: Tilden and Fitz John Porter would

make a strong Injured Innocent combination. Why don't the Democrats try it? C. Catheart Taylor, city editor of the Phila-

delphia Times, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon by shooting himself with a pistol. W. H. Vanderbilt has offered to give \$100,000

to pay the expenses of removing the Egyptian obelisk to New York and creeting it in that city. Nearly three times as many emigrants ar-

rived at New York in February, 1880, as in February, 1879, and the tide is still swelling. The Government gots about 11,000,000 acres of land by the Ute agreement, for about 16

cents an acro, most of it being rough pasture

and mineral lands. Nearly all the piano manufacturers of New York City closed their factories on Monday, to resist the demand for more wages on the part of the employes. About 4,000 workmen are

Mr. Pierro Lorillard of New-York City, has omploted an arrangement with the French Government for exploring the antiquities o Mexico. The expedition will cost \$60,000.

Out of twenty-one thousand five handred children enrolled on the school list of Now York City, six thousand are just now unable to attend school on account of sickness.

The Charleston News and Courier is making a most praiseworthy war against two of South Carolina's greatest ovlishwhisky and the prace tice of carrying pistols. Letters for Californians: The Heathen Chines

who has come across the C from the land-of T is busy as a B, and Y do U want to cut off his Q? Black his I, and give him Li-Loston Bul-

The smallest railroad in the world is the two feet ten-inch gauge built by Ceorge E. Mansfield from North Billeries, Mass., to Bedford. It is eight miles and a half long and has eleven bridges, one over a hundred feet long. The rails weigh twenty-five pounds to the yard; the engines weigh eight tons, the cars four tons and a half each, and run at the rate of twenty miles

An actual occurrence happened in Meriden St., some 50 or 40 years ago, which for coolness and politeness is seldom surpassed. A gentleman catled at a Mr. Fosters early one morning, knocked at the door and was ushered in by Mrs. F. "Good morning, Mrs. F.," said he, "I hope you are well. Don't disturb yourself, finish your breakfast. I just called to inferm you that your house is on fire up on the roof, around the chimney." It was found to be so and the house burned down.

If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give a large increase of milk-immediately-under the effects of it, and she will become so accustomed to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very tiffrety. But this mess she will drink almost any time, and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pail full at a time, morning, neen and night.

State News.

Ex-President McLean, of Princeton College, has just passed his eightieth year.

The New Jersey Central Railroad is building an extention to Point Pleasant.

The Democratic State Convention to elect Delegates to Cincinnati will be held in Trenton on the 19th of May.

Now Brunswick is new lighted by oil instead of gas, owing to the failure of the Common Council to make a sufficient appropriation.

Thomas Shoulders, living near Centre Square, loucester county, committed suicide recently, by hauging himself in a barn.

Among the bills which came to grief in the Legislature was one for the establishment of an Inebriate Asylum at Vineland. Mrs. Denizot, an aged lady of Lower town-

ship, Cape May, was severely gored by a cow a few days ago. Her life is despaired of. A Bordentown firm of shirt makers are going to compete with honest skill by employing one

hundred convicts at Trentan to laundry their garments. The contract is at fifty cents a day. A Spanish piece 286 years old was unearthed in a Burlington garden a few days since. It was but little corroded, and the date, 1594, was

quite distinct. Ex-Mayor Ayers, of Camdon, will go into the detective business. Before he was elected mayor, in 1877, he was employed as a detective by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He has done police duty in Camden for over a quarter of a century.

Dr. H. C. Fithian, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Bridgeton, has been the subject of an unpleasant soundal at the first named place. He was married on the 24th of February, and is accused with having made another murital contract, which was to have been consummated on the 10th inst. He has left the place.

[BY AUTHORITY] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CIX.

BY MR. GARDNER.

An Act to set off a part of the township of Mullica to the township of Galloway, and a part of the township of Galloway to the part of the township of Galloway to the township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all that part of the township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic, lying and being southeasterly from the city of Egg Harber City, in said neutry, be and the same is hereby set of from the said tewnship of Mullica, and annexed to and made a part of the township of Galla.

to and made a part of the township of Galloway, in said county, and all that part of said township of Galloway, lying and being northwesterly of the northwesterly line of said Egg Harbor City, be and the same is hereby set of from said township of Galloway, and annexed to and made a part of the said township. to and made a part of the said township of

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 10, 1880.

The ruined merchant sighed, but he was not altogether displeased.

The girl had such a sweet and coaxing roles—she looked at him so lovingly, and he was in the habit of giving her everything she wanted. So the end was he let her do as she liked in this.

Godfrey Prime saved nothing from the wreck. He was an honorable man and gave up everything to his creditors; even his daughter's many costly ornaments—with her consent, too.

But even then, all was not paid, and humble as was the home to which they betook themselves, the saddest thought was that a dollar remained unpaid against the name of Prime.

"I have been stupid," he said, "and you have been more patient than I deserve. But from this hour you shall see a change in me."

Anile "Oh, is there anything great, anything grand that I could do! It is a whame there is not, after all you have laid out for me, papa. Why, I am the worst investment you ever made, I believe. Help me to think if there is not, after all you have been investment you ever made, I believe. Help me to think if there is not, after all you have been her parlors were filled with the elite and fashionable of the city, he well and so altered in every day of the steamer's arrival. Something more than the worst investment you ever made, I believe. Help me to think if there is not, after all you have been more patient in extraction. And so altered in every day of the steamer's arrival. Something more than the worst investment you ever made, I believe. Help me to think if there is not, after all you have elite and fashionable of the city, he will the world again. I could not be paid and so altered in every day of the steamer's arrival. Something more there is not for the governor" (Mr. A thought of the governor week. Next morning "the governor" Mr. A strong of the city, he said to have been to see him always a "clod."

But to her amazement, that evening when her parlors were filled with the elite and fashionable of the city, he said to have been to see him always a clod."

But to her a love a Newspape Remembered and Forgotten What shall we remember: What shall we larget? Seems the vexing question Over which men fret, fill the shining angel, Charity by name, Points to her white record Known to earthly fame. What shall we remember? Every kindly thought; Every well-tought battle: Every good thing wrought; Every thoughtful saying; Every honest deed, Done by triends and neighbors For each other's need. What shall we remember Nothing that will harm; way in which I can earn money to make you even with the world again. I could not be an artist, for though you paid my drawing master such fabulous sums, I am sure if I were to sketch an animal, you would be able to distinguish that it had four legs and a head, and that would be all. I never could make any difference between a horse's head and a dog's head. I don't think I ever should succeed as an actress, and though I have a terrible voice, I should be so frightened if I tried to sing in public, that I could not utter a note."

husband presented himself attired in exerct day of the steamer's arrival. Something day of the steamer's arrival and something day of the steamer's arrival. Something day of the steamer's arrival and some Nothing that will scatter Trouble and alarm; Nothing that will foster Hatred in the heart Nothing that will make us Act the vengeful part. What shall be forgotten Everything that mars; Everything that brings up -Old forgotten scars; Everything that rankles; not utter a note."
"Ah, my child," said the father, "if Everything that stings-Making room for treasures

rich admirers of yours." And all beauteous things

little roguishly.
"I'd do it again for the same reward, you had only married some one of those rich admirers of yours."

and if you don't forgive me I'll go back and be a 'clod' for the rest of my days."

Upon the following evening, when Annie received company, she made a careful toilet.

She was a brown-eyed blonde, and she wore a pale green tissue of silk, looped with water lilies, in her floating hair.

She looked a siren; but no siren was everso indifferent to the homagelavished at her feet.

One after another they came—the tall, the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in the blue eyes, and she looked in black; but not a heart beat quickened, not even to the footing hair.

The White Star steamship Celtic, which since the triple of his mouth is water lilies, in her floating hair.

She looked a siren; but no siren was a few days. "The fellow has ather feet.

One after another they came—the tall, the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in black; but not a heart beat quickened, not even to marry, and whom I withdraw thind instantly withdraw their suits had they known the condition of your affairs. I wonder if he is four new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white of our new ways, our trying to be white our trying to be whit

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one after another they came—the tail, the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in the blue eyes, and she looked in black looked in black looked in the blue eyes, and she looked in black but not a heartbest quickened, not even when the handsomest main the room bent low before her, and murmured flattering words in honeyed tones.

All would not do. She felt a positive aversion to some of them, and laving everything she wanted, because of her father's indugence, she could not bring a man whom also for a cot cannot company that will be waited anxiously, said nothing, Annie spoke:

"Papa, "she said, "you are worth a dozen of them." Would rather live in the more with a growty thy you than in affluence with any one of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the consequence of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of them." I would rather live in the side of the side of

Answer Rim Softly. Answer him softly. You cannot know In the depths belo #, How sharp was the struggle, the fight he

Ere the price he paid, And yielded his soul to the tempter's nowe In a hasty hour.

need, and compellus to give a certain specified signal. We must knock the

He told me to call for anything or any

man I wanted. I sent for Perkins, who was English, who knew the low coun-

News out of time.

Answer him softly; for it may be-Like the sturdy tree, Which tested in many a storm its strengtl To be rent at length-He struggled full oft, and resisted well. Though at last he fell.

Answer him softly, lest you be tried On your weaker side. And fail, as before you so many have done, Who in thought had won: Fail, too, ere temptation had event its for In its subtle course

Whose bark shall weather the tempest, or whose Its venture shall lose Speak gently; the weakest may stand th

When the storm-clouds swell.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

years their manufacture was carried on only upon so limited a scale that kings and nobles alone could nurchase them.

TIMELY TOPICS.

M. de Lesseps, of Suez canal fame thinks the Brooklyn bridge a splendid bicce of engineering. He says there is nothing in France to compare with it in boldness of design. Other distinguished engineers who were with him think the bridge admirably built, its calculations elaborate, and that it is designed to stand for centuries.

The extraordinary news from San Salvador, in Central America, of the bursting forth of a volcano ont of the lake of Ilopango, recalls the yet more wonderful phenomenon of the sudden elevation of the volcano of Jorullo, in

In Philadelphia, in 1879, 840 mills employed 100,000 persons in making textle fabrics, whose value aggregated \$\frac{1}{20}\$, 1759. The spot where this fiery mountain, larger and higher than the \$75,000,000, and which consisted of cot-In Philadelphia, in 1879, 819 mills emtons and woo.ens, \$33,000,000; carpets, \$15,000,000; hosiery and knit goods, \$15,000,000; worsted yarns, \$8,500,000; the guayava, a fruit tree much prized in slik goods, \$1,500,000. An advance of the goods, \$1,500,000. An advance of the goods there had been frequent and heavy is expected for 1880. The Quaker city shocks of earthquake. Around the new is expected for 1880. The Quaker city manufactures more textile fabrics than my other city in the world, and furnishes fire, ashes, mud, hot water and stones, nine-tenths of all the products of this arose immediately similar elevations—industry used in the United States.

hornitos, little ovens, the natives call**

engaged as cook for a number of men. one evening he went to a neighbor's, and on returning found the shanty dark. He struck a match, but it was blown out. He did this two or three times, and finally looked behind him as he struck the match. He caught a glimpse of several dark objects, which His heart, as the doctor afterward said, leaped from its stronghold and fell into the distressed woman's neighborhood, told her to stand still where she an unnatural position, and he ran to a was, and then ran off and pulled the neighbor's, and died in a few hours. So nearest fire-alarm. Returning he dragged much for one practical joke.

A law of Maine declares that any per-thing wherewith to quench the flames. Sons sustaining injuries in that State shall not be entitled to damages if they caught from the burning woman and are residents of a country where a simi- the locust bearer fled for self-preservalar remedy does not exist. A Cuban tion. The result was that when the enlar remedy does not exist. A Cuban lady having been injured by a defective highway brought suit. The supreme able horse smothered, considerable hay court decided that she was entitled to damages for the statute was unconstituted. The plucky policeman wended dead. The plucky policeman wended the form damages for the statute was unconstitu-tional, being in violation of the four-his way to the station house at the close teenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that no State shall "deny to any person heroic exploits in terms that leave the within its jurisdiction the equal protec- future Homer of his deeds nothing new

tion of the law."

The copper mines of New Mexico are attracting more attention daily. Clifton, some ninety-three miles west of Silver City, is a solid mountain of copper. Though fuel has to be carted thirty miles at a cost of \$40 a ton, and the copper when melted has to be carted at a cost of \$70 per ton to the nearest. at a cost of \$70 per ton to the nearest railroad station, the business is carried

12,000,000 live in cities and the remain-der in the country. There are in France-210,000 individuals who have no special profession, 71,300 beggars and tramps, 1.531,000 professional men. 3.837,000 per-that period. 1,531,000 professional men, 3,837,000 persons engaged in navigation and commence, 9,274,000 tradesmen and workmen, 2,151,000 bondholders, and 18,968,000 persons engaged in agricultural pursuits. Of the latter, 10,000,000 are land-owners, about 6,000,000 transity, while

off his shirt and when the people saw his white skin they shouted for surprise.

"Quail on toast" was what he ordered, and it trickled down in streams as I sat keeper called it some months afterward.

"What is the matter, Willy ?"

"Matter enough, Miss. There's that hand."

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in his house and partook' of his hospi-tality, and I should be willing to be an-nointed for the sake of peace in every

A boy near Smith's Falls, Ont., was have taken place in the San Salvador

Policeman Carraher, of Chicago, as

life-saving machine deservedly stands at the head. It appears that Mrs. Mary H. Thomas set her clothing aflame with kerosene, while building a fire in the kitchen stove, and ran screaming into Mrs. Thomas into the barn, back of the house, where he expected to find someof the excitement, and reporting the case, sang his own presence of mind and

ent, are determined to have a mystery now and then. They have been tond of something of the kind ever since the railroad station, the business is carried on at a large profit. At Santa Rita, other day they were horrified with on at a large profit. At Santa Kita, near Silver City, are extensive copper deposits which have been worked over one hundred years. There are many other expensive and rich deposits of native copper.

According to Herr von Puttkammer, the Processor minister of education, there the Prussian minister of education, there | borhood that he was darkly engaged in the Prussian minister of education, there has been a steady increase of crime and immorality in the great towns of Germany during the last ten years; and the minister declared in parliament the other day that this unsatisfactory state of things had not been without effect on the teachers of elementary schools, except in Berlin. This was to be attributed in a considerable measure to the buted in a considerable measure to the increased facilities for drinking, which had been provided for by recent legislation, and which had injuriously affected large sections of the community.

The woman of whom he had nired the house spied his movements in a most indiscreet manner, and when one day she saw him bring in half a dozen chains, such as are ordinarily used for dogs, she could not restrain himself any longer so she went off to the neighbors According to the last statistics published by the French minister of agri-whole matter, and the result was that culture and commerce, the population of the republic is 37,000,000, of whom the mysterious stranger appeared to

owners, about 6,000,000 tenants, while chained in there alive. The agents be 2,000,000 are market gardeners, viticul- gan to think that some attempt at blackmail was to be made by a band of clever a search in a consetery near Dwight.

In. for a treasure-box said to have recommend to the content of the conte

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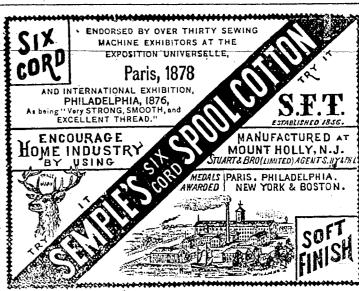
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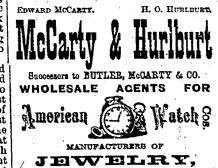
Two men from Maine recently made a search in a cemetery near Dwight, Ill., for a treasure-box said to here been buried there seven years ago by a lightly discussed the mystery, until one Swedish adventurer. After a four hours'

Two men from Maine recently made criminals. Every endeavor was made to catch the supposed culprit, and the concierges, shoemakers and water carriers of the capital, with bated breath, nightly discussed the mystery, until one fine morning the prefect of police reduced the pear, kicked up his heels, laughing at me at the looked far less surprised than we did, a remarkable instance of a toad's came, and oor say. I've give caught, all I can do or say. I've give caught, all I can do or say. I've give caught, all I can do or say. I've give concierges, shoemakers and water carriers of the capital, with bated breath, nightly discussed the mystery, until one distribution.

Swedish adventurer. After a four hours'

ful, up would go Nancy's foot, and over would go the milk-can and its precious, contents. When the cook milked her, it was always close to the fence, near the drawing-room. If I were playing, she would stand perfectly still, yielding her milk without any trouble, and would remain until I ceased. As long as I played plaintive music—"The Land o' the Leal," "Home, Sweet Home," "Robin Adair," any sweet, tender air—she seemed entranced. I have tried her, and changed to martial music, whereupon she invariably walked away. upon she invariably walked away.

I could give many instances of love for music in animals. I will give another. I was sitting in the drawingroom one evening, singing to mamma. It was a double room, with folding-doors. She was in one where there was a lamp. In my room, which was unlighted, the window was open, and close to the window was a stand for music. When I ceased playing I heard a peculiar sound, and was conscious there was something in the room. I called for a light. There, sitting on the stand, was a large white owl. He looked far less surprised than we did.



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convention at Alliance, on Saturday last, wisely resolved not to nominate a proproper way to secure the election of sober men to office. We think this a sensible

Kearney has been brought to grief a for six months and fined \$1,000. Now let Kalloch be impeached and put in the speaking of Blaine as a candidate, comsame box. They are a precious pair, | pared with Grant, says:

Since the Grand Depot of John Wana-

right, or election, but because the Demthat "might not right," should rule. It was, so in the days of slavery, when glavery and Democracy were synony-

-In the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, the parition of the perplexed young man whole session and much important bus-

law. For of such is the party of Democ- | sembled.

honest election means their utter defeat. ted his head against the wall in Maine, and do likewise, they might be nearer to The following appointments have been and now it looks as if the Democratic made by the Conference of the M. E. Congress would do the same thing in Church, for this part of the Bridgeton Washington. In fact Mr. McMahon, of District : J. A. Jones is returned to Ham- Ohio, in contemptuously speaking of the monton; Geo. Reed is returned to Abse- recent decision of the Supreme Court, said con; Joseph L. Roe, to the first Church in that if the law were decided to be consti- Mr. Keyes? Atlantic City, and John M. Hartley to St. | tutional it would make no difference with Paul's; R. B. Stevenson, May's Landing; the Democrats. They would not respect Blaine, mounting, noon, and night. I led the delegation for Blaine in Cincinnati in the decision, he said, nor would they 1876, and voted for him after there were Malmsbury, Pleasant Mills; C. K. Flen make any appropriation to carry the law votes enough cast for Hayes to nominate ing, Port Republic and Smithville; S. S. into effect. "The Democrats," he re-Belville, Smiths' Landing; W. E. Perry,
Somers' Point; W. S. Zane, Tuckahoe; the responsibility of refusing to respect who will give us a Republican adminis-W. H. Hoag, Winslow; Geo. K. Morris, the decision of the Court and all that the tration, therefore I am for Blaine. I want Vineland. Mr. Joralemon is returned to decision involves." If that is not revolution a man elected who will preserve the unity Berlin, and Mr. Heilenman goes to Elmer, and Mr. Massey, who has been three years to know what is. When it comes to the ident who will preside over the nation at Winslow, goes to Embury, in the New point that our National lawgivers refuse with a big N, therefore I am for Blaine Brunswick District. We shall greatly to abide by our constitutional laws as ex- I want a man who will guarantee a Re miss our our friends Massey and Heilenmen, beth being fine gentlemen, and frecountry, then things have come to a pass
G. Blaine." ment contributors to our columns. But | verging on to anarohy. Yet it exemplifies • wherever they are, they will find hosts of the spirit of the party that is trying so have been since the 4th of March, 1877, true friends, and will have kind remem. desperately to obtain full control of the when we were sold out for a miserable COMMISSIONER BATES, firances from friends in places vacated by Government, and it behooves the people sloppy mess of pottage. So let us have them. They are good men and true, and to look the matter squarely in the face. Blaine, who is a stalwart of the stalwartest their labors have been crowned with suc- Another Democratic Congressman, in a kind, as Josiah Allen's wife would say.

Time flies, and yet the uneasy Demo- man nominated at Cincinnati whether he mind cannot settle upou a presi was elected or not. His more cautious ential candidate, suitable in every way party men said he was drunk at the time but he only repeated what must have ounite the satisfaction of the different ections of their party. First one man's among themselves. This is the spirit, in ame appears for a short lived boom, and nmediately something comes up to scat- a measure, that the Republicans have got ter his hopes and ruin his expectations. to fight against and prepare for—the spir-And now, after vainly searching about it of contempt for law, where it opposes or a long time, there only remains to the their aims and designs, and the sooner arty the one old main stay, Cipher Til- the people come to a direct understanding

engaged in his "still hunt," well knowng they would have to return from their

The Benton Harbor (Mich.) Palladium,

maker, at 13th & Market Sts., Phila., was opened in 1877, the trade has been constantly on the increase with indications of stantly on the increase with i that the trade this Spring will far exceed that of any previous season. No wonder, to risk losing a Northern State for all port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency, compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the Presidency compared to the port Mr. Blaine for the port Mr. Blaine

a scarcity of suitable material for presi- of 1840. dential aspirants, the Republicans have an overplus of the very best in the market. We have now in the field several The adjournment of the New Jersey In the M. E. Church Conference at men, any one of whom is emineally litted Legislature, on Friday of last week, ter-Camden, on Tuesday, Rev. G. R. Snyder, to fill the executive chair, and who if nom- minated one of the shortest and least exfrom the Committee on Temperance, relinated, would combine all the wings of citing sessions known in the history of ported that the work had favorably ad- the party. The difficulty is that the press | the State for a long period of years. But vanced. He thought intemperance was and the people are as yet unable to agree very little bombast has appeared, no jobs now the greatest national sin the Metho- exactly on the one to select, but when have been attempted and in fact nothing

for sacramental purposes, and that the py with either were tother fair charmer censure and much to approve." If the subject of Temperance be given promit away." The Republican party could be session has been made noticeable for a lack nence in all the Sabbath Schools, and that easily satisfied with any one of several of brilliancy, it has made it up in good all ministers present it frequently from men in the field if all the others were out sense and careful, honest work. Some of it; and so it will prove when the Chi- much in cond investigations have been

whims and caprice of the leaders of the ly unite and be satisfied with the one has been ab dished altogether, showing Democratic party, notably in reporting a placed before them by the Convention. I that the financial condition bears a most bill in the Senate designed to make it.im- Whether it be Blaine, Edmunds, Wash, promising aspect. Speaking of New Jer possible for Federal election officers to burn or Sherman, (Grant we judge is sey's present state of affairs the Newark check frauds on the part of State officers:
which provides that no marshal, deputy | pratically out of the field), the suspense | Sentinal of Freedom says:
being ended and the question decided, the | In the ups and downs of our legislation marshal or supervisor shall have power to people will rush to the support of the some few things should be remembered. marshal or supervisor shall have power to people with the war, arrest or imprison on election day any candidate, in array so strong as to sweep poured on ther blood, was always and still election officer under an appointment devery thing on to victory. The nation is the third in the amount of the payment

• rived from a State law; but after the mis- waking up, and next fall it will be shown of the National tax a debt, and yet is chief is done, and the fraud accomplished, that the people are thoroughly awake to nicely out of all obligations, ready to pa then they may be arrested. This is one the weakness, blunders and inchiciency every dollar the owes to-day. But further, then they may be arrested. This is one way to defeat the purpose of the election of the Democratic party in Congress as- in population and wealth, is richer now racy. Bayard deserves the nomination | With regular multi-hamble orange, the him, surenger in every resource of growth and he is just the man for ex-rebels and Northern Dough-faces who want no law Garcelon's foolishness in refusing to hon-

to interfere with their fraudulent pur- or the decision of the U.S. Supreme rage are they now in the majority, and an law to be constitutional. Garcelon but some of the repuliating States would go

den, who has all the while been busily of it the better it will be for them. The Blaine boom is on the flood tide, fruitless search and humbly ask him to evidently. From the east, the north and gain lead them for a grand rally next west, Blaine stock is rising. The enthufail. In fact the Democratic party cau- siasm for him is constantly on the increase. success lies in getting New-York's 35 can party is so popular as Blaine. He votes and that cannot be done without is the man of all others mentioned that hibitory ticket, but to labor in every taking Sammy, and there is some consid- will bring out and receive the entire Reerable doubt about it any how. They are | publican vote. The unit rule won't work in a bad fix certainly, for a large faction there. As in Pennsylvania, so in every of the party is strongly opposed to silent | northern State, there seems to be a spon-Sam., and yet they don't know how to taneous outburst for him. The success with which he conducted the Republican

party in Maine through its recent troubles. and brought order and law out of chaos and threatened violence, fixed him firmer and should go together. It is time the blasphemous wretch, Kearney, was who would vote for Grant or Sherman in the hearts of Republicans everywhere. No finer display of states manlike qualities on would vote for Grant or Sherman has been seen in this country, and strong reason to suspect that a large the American people are not slow to per fraction in New York and other closely coive that in the protracted and perilous contested States would dissent from struggle in Maine, Mr. Blaine exhibited

> would evoke an enthusiasm not equalled While the Democrats are bothered by in this country since the famous campaign

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place. At present the Republicans are in | soberly and industriously through the

Senator Bayard'is bidding for the Pres- cago nomination is made known—Ali the made, which have been the means of inidential nomination by pandering to the others being "away" the party will glad-stituting solid reforms and the State tax

than than ever before, spanned by more lie creditors, and honest husbandry of her poses, for only by fraud, wrong and out- Court, reafurming the Federal Election no State 1-x except for public schools. I

> Blaine in Wisconsin. Interview with Col. E. W. Keyes.

"Who is your first choice for President,

content in politics.

"Blaine, first, last, and all the time

"Them's our sentiments, too," and cess. C. E. Hill is Presiding Elder for the public harrangue a short time ago, said James G. Blaine, say we, and hope soon that the Democrats would inaugurate the to hear "so say we all."

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ocratic majority wills it. Such is the justice of that majority, and it has always been the case with that party President and a candidate sure to win.

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now the greatest national sin the Methodists had to contend with. The Committee recommended that hereafter only uncommended th

on Wednesday, a report was also adopted who could not decide between the objects im as has been transacted. As has been THE FIRST IMPORTANT OPENING OF THE SEASON to use only unfermented juice of the grape of his adoration, but who "could be hap-remarked, there has been "nothing to OF 1880 WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE GRAND DEPOT, when the whole of the

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be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morng, to insure publication. Otherwise they will no

> LOCAL MISCELLANY. Attention is called to the adver-

isement of Jos. H. Shinn in another column Spring, considered by many the loveliest season in the year, opens to-day. Mr. J. E. Watkis returned from his trip to New-York on Tuesday. The regular monthly examinations-

of the Central High Schoolcame off on Thurs The communication, "The Fruit

house on Vine St. We understand Mr. Bernsiouse has taken the contract.

Mrs. Seely is making preparations for building a new house on Chew Road. According to a statement made in supplied during the past year by Rev. W. F.

"Gone where the woodbine twineth" are

in the Park Association are now ready, and was fine. Was it because the Saint was to never occurred to me, until too late, that this have it devoted to purposes of benevolence,

A choice assortment of Boots and St. Mark's Church. Shoeth, and the way served (also Stationery)

Annie Northrop, the little girl who lost her teel by being run over by a train on the Camden & Atlantic R. R., in Camden, on the 1st Inst., died last sunday afternoon, lock-

13 R is reported that Hay & Co., of of relationty. The preliminaries my in the Winslow, intend to soon commence paying hands of reliable business men in Philadel- to take the whole of the wood and pay the

hor township announce their presidential and encouragement of all our people, "I'dmusses, one for \$1,5500000 and one for any-

They hope to beable to supply Atlantic City ments be made for that purpose. Commitwith newspotatoes by the 1st of June. Numbers of eagles fly about the and that every inducement be given our fe forests of decany the, furnishing sharp sport mers to make a good display at the fair. For

are said to, have weighed H pounds and to have measured eight feet from tip to tip of the rector present that all the Sabbath Schools Res: And now the Atlantic Times is day, in singles, declamation, or any thing worried about the nuthaction of the laws

and would as am to rely ocal out ther publishing them in every paper in the State, or in none, It is too bad every one cannot always be William Davie, who has recently graduated from the Philadelphia Dental Col-

Ave. See his advertisement in another col-A fair and festival was given in the hall, at Winslow, by the ladies of that school house, not to enter the house, did, upor place, on Tuesday and Wednesday. The pro- her departure, enter the house by forcing the

ton on the corner of Third St., and Bellevue

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Mick, wife of Borick Mick, of Weymouth, committed suicide on the morning of the 11th inst. When her husband returned from feeding his horses, between 5 and 6 o'clock, she was missing, and a search afterwards revealed her body in the river below the mill. For the past two or three years she has shown signs of insanity and has been pretty closely watched. The inquest was hold by County l'hysician Ingersoll.

At the school meeting, on Tuesay evening, there was not a very large at of this week was disagreeable in the extreme, auce of voters. An attempt was made to being cloudy and rainy all the time, but pose the raising of enough mondy so that Tuesday night it cleared off cool and pleashree schools may be carried on in the Con- ant. After ten days of leaden sky, snow, siece tral district, but it was defeated. The amount | cold and rain, the sun came up in a clear sky, raised was \$700, which with the State money on Wednesday morning, and brought cheer thisoffice, with neatness and despatch,

estate there within the last few years. This a few instances of the marvelous rise in real 16 00 sis perhaps as good evidence as could be pro-5 sq. 1 c. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 duced, that Atlantic City is constantly in-1 601 mn 5 00 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 creasing in popularity as a summer and health

The Review states that Miss S. S. Nivison has purchased a whole square of land in Atlantic City as the site for her proposed and patience. sanitarium. This looks like business. Miss Nivison is encouraged by New-York capitalists and such men as Senator Conkling who are famillar with the efficiency of her esta

Chas. Wyatt, the popular Conducof the Atlantic Accommodation train, on ne "Old Reliable," returned to his place on Tuesday evening. He and his wife had been to Connecticut on account of serious Hiness in his wife's sister's family. Mrs. W. re-

All parties interested, particularly those holding preferred stock in the park, are requested to meet at the Park, on the morning of the 3rd day of April, at 8 o'clock sharp, armed and equipped with the proper implements for making repairs and improvement The communication, "The Fluit therein, and putting it in good order for the Z. U. Matthews, Z. U. Matthews,

It is reported that a lady named cures, "No Pain" in applying. Emanso Thalban, Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Missouri, The Central Baptist Church, Frank Scallin Willie Oliver, worshipping in A. G. Clark's Hall, have been

he Region Atlantic City's permanent, popu - Smith, of Philadelphia, very acceptably. The Angie White call to become their regular Pastor, which ho Chas. Startevent has accepted and he will move here with his mily as soon as a tenement c'in be secured.

> The show given by the so-called Signor Belletti, on Monday night, was a most | Mr. Editor:-

the imposions.

The certificates of preferred stock in the Park Association are now ready, and the park Association are now ready are now ready as a second a

ather than exclusively to whisky and brokmaking units adiy extensive preparations the lesson, and pay more attention to the for the coming season. Farming in Atlansiants, and less attention to the devil, here-

their bands off in cash entirely, instead of partly in notes.

The enterprise is take the whole plan will be consummated in a very short time. The enterprise is take the whole plan will be consummated in a very short time. The enterprise is one which we have individually advocated On Tuesday evening, at the meet- for fifteen years, and wondered that capital- and fairly, and without fear, favor or par ing of the Merical Association, Prof. Quint | 1sts were so slew in taking hold of, When | trality, ras made the happy recipient of a new fold- completed, we believe it will be one of the - I was aware, on lown meeting day, that par ing nuise stand, a cut from the Grehestia. host paying in the sacte, and no place will be thes were circulating reports, calculated, and The presentation was made by Dr. Bowies. | more benefitted than Hammonton. Then, we Eleven - Republicans indiscrimi- sty, go on with the good work, and let it re-

annual to the product of the Park Association held a meeting on Thursday evening, at the house of tien. Biggs. Considerable reason to believed am) I ought not to be sur-It is stated that a few Somers' business was attended to. It was decided to prised, for we do not usually expect to gather Point and To, lish Creek farmers planted a open the Park to the public on the 4th of July for a public celebration, and that armuge voted to hold a fruit fair early in September

for latin/smea. Soute of them, recently killed, the 4th, similar plans will be adopted as last should be prepared for some exercises on the Notice.

March 12th, some boys of from 12 to 16 years ture use, did come upon our premises and dis lege, proposes fixing up an office in Hammondistraceful language, our school for its full session, the penalty prescribed by our St law being \$20 for each offence, and Whereas These parties in defiance of t amand of our teacher, who locked the ceeds amounted to between \$70 and \$80, which window; we hereby give notice that in ease will be appropriated to the use of the Sunday there is a repetition by any of these parties. or any other parties, of these offeness, that we

Whereas, Upon the afternoon of Friday

shall prosecute each and every case to the full extent of the law. M. PARKHURST, 1. istees of Oak GEO, ELVINS, 11 ...e Dist. No. 50. Young men why make yourself shunned by Young men why make yoursenshulmed by all ladies by using tobacco when there is: safe, simple cure for this degrading evil, used by hundreds? Price of receipt 25c. To agents 6 for 50c. Any druggist can furnish it.

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and a little surplus left over, will do very and warmth, and dispelled the gloom that had been growing deeper and darker up to that time. Though cold, the morn was clear

and bright, and as the day advanced the bidding defiance to storm and cold, showing faith in the coming of the Spring-time, and patiently waiting for the drawing of the curtain that would let in the hidden glory of the ployous, gladsome, health-giving sunlight, thus teaching man lessons of wisdom, faith

List of Jurors drawn to serve at the County Court on the 13th of April, 1880.

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rank W. Field, is, H. Mason, Central School, Roll of Honor.

Jessie Conkey, Jennie Morrill, Jennie Brett Primary Department. George Basselt

W. M. POLLARD Principal, ANNA BING, Assistant.

rear amounted to 3.5-9; poor, \$2,500; jail \$750; who attended. The young lady who was to tion of a certain transaction which has been unatics, \$1,50; bridges, 3,50; State tax, \$10, perform such wonders did not appear at all, misrepresented by certain parties, with the and of all the wonderful things advertised on evident intention to injure one or more of The Central Buptist Church So- the show is its, but a few common sleight of our citizens. In October last, in the discharge han I tricks were performed. We are alial to of my duties as tax collector, I advertised for say only refer were present to be taken in by said, the twend, hereaff or or other vendibits making the taxes, due and unpaid, for ISSO,

Tilton, the former collector, who advised mo to adjourn the sale for one week, on accoun

land last week on the question of "license or no license," but if votes were cast in favor of the property of

Evening Prayer, Easter Sunday, services at They did not come with the intention of bldciety that has been talked of as about to be started in Hammonton, met in Masonic Hall, on Wedne-day evening, and organized with over the charter numbers. This is only a

Same and the property he purchased on his last trip one there.

The caucus held in Egg Harbor men that is described and the expressed purpose of which is the general elevation of labor and advancing the condition of the laboring classes.

The caucus held in Egg Harbor men present, Mr. T. J. Smith offered to take the wood, and pay taxes and costs. On account of my being partially dear, did not im-The caucus held in Egg Harbor condition of the laboring classes.

City, last fac stay much resulted in the nomination of str. 11 five to be returned to the laboring classes, being given to this laboring classes.

There are rumors afford of important trailroad facilities being given to this perhaps five minutes, remarked that I should laboring classes. part of Jersey, and they have the semidence probably got no bid, when Mr. A. J. Smith

Thus, Mr. Editor, according to my best judgnent, the whole affair was conducted openly e probably intended to injure the fair fame one or more of the town officers; but did no nately selected from tire a izens of Egg Harupon which I could throw any light. Hilland right in my conjectures, as to the

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municipal boards in cities.

11 Be 11 cnacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of, New Jersey, That hereafter the several municipal boards in the cities of the State by whatever name or designation said boards, or any "other, are known in law, are hereby severally mulborized en'l empowered to appoint and semploy their officers, against and, employees, respectives; provided for by law without the concurrence of any after municipal board, and such concurrence therein shall not be required.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and recurst the same."

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be a trespass.

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CHAPTER XXXV.

An act vali isting defective conveyances.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That he deed of conveyance of land made prior to they sea eighteen hundred and seventy, by any sherful or other officer, or auditors in stacchment pursuant to any decree, judgment, execution or order of any count, shall be null or void because it may lack the amilary to the officer making the deal of conveyance aforesaft, and the approval of such deed by the chancellor, justice or master provided for and required by an act of the legislature entitled "An act for the peter security of the e8th of 18th of

Approved Pebruary 23, 1880.

CHAPTER XL.

Boit enacted by the Senate and General Assembl

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to au-thorize the formation of ratroad corporations and to regu at thesame," (Mevision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

OHAPTER XLVIII.

A supplement to an act untitled "An act concerning roads," approved March thriteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Janey, That section one of said act, which reads as follows:

"In Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all townships in this State wherein the qualified voters of each road district for the lime being are authorised to slack ovarsors of the lime being are authorised to slack ovarsors of the lime being are authorised to slack ovarsors in the highways for said district respectively, such elections shall be hold on the Friday next preceding the second Tuesday of April annually." be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

1. He is tenacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all townships in this State wherein the qualified voters of each road district for the time being are authorised to elect overseers of the highways for said district respectively, such elections shall be held on the Thursday next succeeding the regular annual town meeting in each and every year, and the overseer in each road district shall see up two new tices in writing in two public places in each road district for fixed for such elections, and in case of the failure of any overseer to give such notice, then the township committee shall appoint some suitable person to fill any vacency.

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

Approved February 26, 1830. A supplement to an act entitled "An act relating to reassessments of benefits in citica," approved April twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

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OHAPTER LII.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to prevent the within pollution of the waters of any of the creeks, ponds or brooks of this state." approved April twenty first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

1. Betten icted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That section one of an act entitled "An act to prevent the writful pollution of the waters of any of the creeks, ponds or brooks of this State, which reads as follows:

"C. B- it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That if any person or persons shall throw, cause of p. multi-be throws into the throw acts of any creek, p. and or brook of this State, like waters of any creek, p. and or brook of this State, like waters of which are used it supplie use, any carcals of any dead animal, or any offel or offensive matter which sever calculated to render said waters impure or to ceate noxious or offensive smells, or shall connect any water cleert with any sewer, or other means whereby the contents thereof may be conveyed to and into such creek, pond or brook, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of a misiemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by implicancement as exceeding one thousand dollars, or by implicancement and escending two veras, or both, "be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. Bettenacted by the Senate and General Assembly and effect thereof.

And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect
on the fourth day of July next.

Approved February 25, 1880.

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said of cause to be removed and buried, any such carcass, offal or offenaive matter, shall be deemed guilty of
a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine n-t exceeding one thoursand dollars, or
by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

3. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of sorts
inconsistent with this act in as far as they are inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 27, 1830. Longevity Notes.

Eliza Nelson, of Baltimore, had just rounded a century when she died.

Ellen Shay lives at the public expense in Lancaster county, Pa., at 102.

Very hot steam is better, but few have this facility. It is one of those where the buyer must depend upon the integrity of the sellers. The safe way is for the city milkman to scald the cans thoroughly and when received by the dorse.

A Sulcide's Career.

D. F. Marquand, who committed suicide recently in San Francisco came to that city from New York in 1852.

Though very illiterate and of no apparent one of the most vigorous and fruitful writers of Bangor, Me., is in his nine tieth year.

Mme. Louise Lucerne was a celebrated beauty in the time of Napoleon Bonaparte. She has just celebrated her hunder and the state of Bangor.

Mr. F. Ashlor, of Proceedings of the cans thoroughly and when received by the dairyman to again scald. The buyer if at all measure by thoroughly boiled milk, but, again, boiled milk is not what buyers wish in a majority of cases.—Prairie property in San Francisco, and at one parte. She has just celebrated her hunder dredth birthday.

Mr. F. Ashlor, of Proceedings of St. 200 per month. His name of St. 200 per month. in act entitled "An act to provide for the review by the justices of the supreme court of this State of summing convictions by justices of the pace, pol-ce, justices and recorders of cities in this State."

One of the most vigorous and in writers of Bangor. Me., is in his

The first spectral of the spec

town by the British troops under Benedict Arnold. In September, 1781, is recolared by the Scuate and General Assembly of the State of New Jers y, That the receiver or other collector of taxes authorized by the act to which this is a supplement, to receive money to add subscription.

Jacob Sell had resided in Waupaca.

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tunnels between 220 and 550, and twenty-five between 110 and 220 yards, making

sixty-four bridges and viaducts, the

longest of which, that of Cadennazo, in Tessin, will consist of five arches each

having a span of fifty-five yards. The

total length of the Gothard line will be

Aural Disturbances from Bathing. The frequency of attacks of aural in-

flammation from bathing demands more than a mere mention, for complete deaf-

entering the ears or nose and mouth.

gently is known in some instances to occasion decided dizziness.—Dr. Samuel

Sexton, in Harper.

Wecipes. Aprie Jelly.—Core and cut out all makes the following account appropriate bad spots from the apples, then add a ate and timely: In 1870 Italy, Gervery little water and stew as for apple many and Switzerland signed a convensauee; when done put into a bag and hang up to drain; when cool enough squeeze gently; be careful not to get the pulp through. To a pint of juice add a pound of sugar; boil twenty minutes and it is done.

The same and stew as for apple many and Switzerland signed a convenience of the guaranteeing \$17,000,000 to the company that would construct the St. Gothard railroad and tunnel, Italy giving \$9,000,000, Germany \$4,000,000 and Switzerland \$4,000,000. The original estimates of \$37,400,000 proved under and it is done.

Bread Cake.—Four cups dough, two the mark, and it was found that \$57,-

cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup cream, two eggs, one teaspoon saleratus.

Mix with the hands and add a little little \$2,000,000 and Switzerland \$1,600,flour, also fruit and spices to suit the taste, and let it rise well before baking.

Corn Meal Pones.—Three cupfuls of Rosselment, in a defile where the river Rosselment and the river Rosselment a milk, warmed a little; two and a half cupfuls of yellow Indian meal; one and a half cupfuls of wheat flour; a good pinch of salt; one cupful of good sweet yeast. Set to rise in the morning (if wanted for supper), and when the sponge is light stir in three eggs well beaten, one-half cupful of molasses and a small lump of butter, melted. Let it stand another hour or two. and bake in 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect milk, warmed a little; two and a half tions. The rock, which has varied from hard granitic gneiss on the Swiss gem pans, taking care to grease well and heat before dropping in the batter. Bake at least half an hour in a quick side, to gravel, sand and pebbles on the Italian, has been operated upon in a oven. As a "set" of gem pans does not similar way to that followed in the Cenis bake a sufficient quantity at one time for vs. I use my old ten and coffee cups that are "chipped" or with broken geneity and the absence of water, more handles, and out of use; they turn out rapid progress has been made in tunin just as pretty a shape and then only the one baking is necessary.—Bessic Burlon.

A NICE CUSTARD.—Scald a quart of A NICE CUSTARD.—Scald a quart of ments, besides retarding more or less all milk and pour it hot on broken eggs. branches of the work. Thus, in piercing Take five eggs, throw out the yolks of a bed of schist, water was discharged two, three teaspoonfuls of sugar. a in torrents, and often the work had to pinch of salt, and add a little vanitla. be carried on under liquid jets descend-Set it to steam in a close-covered vessel ing with the force of those from a firefor six minutes, then set it on ice until wanted for use. engine pump.
The St. Gothard tunnel is only one

wanted for use.

Spinach.—Boil twenty minutes in plenty of boiling salt water; drain and chop very fine; return to the saucepan, with a little sugar, pepper, salt and tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour; stir until hot and dry enough to be molded; turn out, shape into a flattopped ridge upon a hot dish, and lay the chops at the base.

The St. Gothard tunnel is only one section of a railroad running from Lake Luzerne, in Switzerland, to Lake Magglore, in Italy, Besides the hig tunnel, there are twelve others, the shortest of which, Warren, is 1,106 yards long, while the longest, the Olberg, reaches 2,027, yards. The total length of these twelve tunnels is very nearly ten miles—15,578 meters. Then there are five tunnels between 220 and 550, and twenty-Sharpening Tools. Among the hints most seasonable on

either the garden or the farm, few things are more serviceable than those relating to the sharpening of tools. Too often these things are not thought of the sharpening of tools. Too often these things are not thought of will be thirty-three tunnels, between until the articles are wanted, when much valuable time is lost in putting sixty-four bridges and viaducts, the n order what might as well have been done during the dull winter days. Even the smartest of us do not think enough of these things, and indeed-hardly know how much we lose by having dull tools to work with. It has been tolerably accurately computed that the same man can do as much in two days with a share seather as with the same man can do as much in two days with a share seather as with the share seather as days with a sharp scythe, as with one but comparatively dull and the same expenditure in force, in three. And it is just the same in regard to all other

by hand, steam or horse power. The engineer continually oils the machinery, and a good saw or file is oil to hand implements. We know of one who has a great deal of hand hoeing to do by hired labor, and he believes that the contable of hand hoeing to do by hired labor, and he believes that the contable of hand hoeing to do by hired afforded the protection to the ear which amphibious animals possess, and hence the water may not injuriously in vari-

Particular care should be used in cleaning milk cans. Many cases are on record of diseases in families from using cause vertigo. Even syringing the cars milk infected with noxious germs, from foul milk cans. Milkmen upon again receiving their can should cleanse them with boiling water and, it should boil.

Heels and Eyes.

Speaking of the "torturing high heels et in the middle of their feet," which young ladies wear a Boston correct.

The stand Eyes to the stockings without end. Liste thread hosiery is more handsome than that of silk this season, and costs only half as much. Foung ladies wear, a Boston correspondent writes: By the way, now I am on the subject of these wicked heels, I want to tell a story that ought to scare every one of these pretty little size.

The material used is governor of South Carolina; was to be married on April 22, 1863, in Charleston, and letter and

pondent writes: By the way, now I am on the subject of these wicked heels, I want to toll a story that ought to searce out of her insane fancy. The story was provided on a prilar story that ought to searce out of her insane fancy. The story was provided in the work of the search of the west than a foot small on the borney of the search of the west the Indians are distributed into the out of the search of the west the Indians are distributed as follows:

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In the various States and Territories of the west the Indians wits? and, thinking something of this kind, the foot in the smart kid boot with the wicked tall little heel the young lady was so proud of, was thrust forth. The doctor eyed it a moment with a stolid face, then—"Go home," he said, "and take off those heels—keep them off for a month, and then come to me again, and we'll see how the eyes are!" In a month the eyes were well, and the young lady to contend with for some years, outbreaks being at any time liable to occur, as illustrated in the recent troubles with the Indians in Colorado.—Helcna (Mon.) ndcvendent. wise talk how near she had come to

wise talk how near she had come to having no eyes at all. It may not follow that all young women equally devoted to wicked heels will be affected in a like manner, but it serves to show that there is the possibility, and always the certainty, that with that instrument the certainty, that with that instrument the certainty, that with that instrument the certainty and always the certainty, that with that instrument the certainty are reported by the certainty and always the certainty.

Fashion Facts. Waistcoats are going out of vogue. Satin bridal toilets are still fashion-

much used: White-faille-is again in vogue for bridal dresses. The bonnet of the day and hour is the

Beads of every color appear in bonnet decorations. The Fanchon is the coming shape for chip bonnets.

Silk muslin crowns for bonnets will be much worn. Ruby beads and yellow pearls are the latest novelties.

All fashionable coiffures in Europe are worn low on the neck. Black satin is very fashionable evening parties in Paris. Languedoc lace bids fair to precede Breton for millinery purposes.

Bridal dresses are made high in the neck, and with elbow sleeves. The fashion of wearing powder in the hair for evening toilet is to be revived. The fez shape for ladies' indoor caps. either for morning or evening wear, is nuch used.

Steeveless habit corsages of velvet or satin are worn over ball dresses of tulle Tinted pearl and enamel buttons have

eyes in the middle so deeply indented that they are invisible. bon for corsage bouquets. comfortable night's rest to the nervouss

Puffed or plaited plastrons take the place of waistcoats, but they are unbe-Light woolen and silk and wool materials will be more fashionable for full dress even in the summer than silk itself.

Ecru lace of the same shade as the chudda cloths and French buntings that they trim will be much used this senson.

Ecru of a darker and richer shade than of former seasons appears in most of the latest importations of spring dresses. coming to any but slender figures.

A great panache of feathers, of two or three ostrich feathers, placed far back on the left side of the bonnet, is very much without exercise; work too hard

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unbleached musins of last summer, and with bayadere stripes of bright shades of blue, scarlet, yellow and black. Over these bayadere domestics are sometimes draped the cheese cloths of last summer Black will be the principal color for street wear this summer, in spite of the use of bright tints.

New hosiery includes not only the most fashionable plain colors, but also many striped stockings in two or three

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Coffee in Typhoid Fever.

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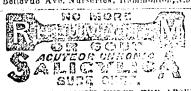
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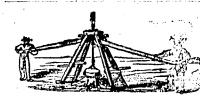
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