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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, November 29, 1879, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County at May's Landing Atlantic County, at May's Landing. Acres Block No. lot Tax.

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

State of New Jersey, }-8. S. Atlantic County.

Peter 8. Tilion on his cath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the taxes accompanying this af fidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1878 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the same and returns said delinquent taxes to the Coun oti of said town, as by law he is required to do. P. S. TILTON, Collector.

Signed, Swern before N. HARTWELL, & Subscribed Justice of the Peace.

November, 29.b. 1879. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic.

The Chairman of the Town Council will on Tuesday, April 13th, 1880.

at TWO O'OLO: K in the atternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lands, tenements and he ditaments the reef as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interests and costs thereon.

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Over all paths some clouds must lower, Under all feet some sharp thorns spring, Tearing the flesh to bitter wounds. Or entering the heart with their bittersting. pon all brows rough wind must blow, Over all shoulders a cross be lain. Bowing the form in its lofty height

Down to the dust in bitter pain.

Into all hands some duty thrust, Unto all arms some burden given, crushing the heart with its dreary weight Or lifting the soul from earth to heaven. Into all hearts and homes and lives God's near sunlight comes streaming down Gilding the ruins of life's great plain-Weaving for all a golden crown.

The End of the Way.

The following lines were written by a young lady in Nova Scotia, an invalid for many

My life is a wearisome journey. I'm sick with the dust and the heat, The rays of the sun best upon me. The briars are wounding my feet; But the city to which I am journeying, Will more than my trisis repay, And the toils of the road will be nothing When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upwards I often am longing for rest. But he who appoints me my pathway Knows what is needful and best! know in His word He has promised That my strength shall be as my day; And the tolls of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way.

He loves me to well to forseke me Or give me one trial too much: All his people have been dearly purchased, And Satan can never claim such. By-and-by I will see Him and praise Him, In the city of unending day; And the toils of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble steps bave been taken And the gates of the city appear, And the beautiful songs of the angel Float out on my listening ear; When all that seems now so mysterious Will be plain and as clear as the day; Yes, the tolls of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

Though now I am footsore and weary, I shall rest when I'm safely at home, know I'll receive a glad welcome. For the Saviour himself has said, Come. So when I am weary in body. And sinking in spirit, I say,

All the tolls of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way. Cooling fountains are there for the thirsty. There are cordials for those who are faint; There are robes that are whiter and purer

Than any the fancy can paint: Then I'll try to pass hopefully onward, Thinking often through each weary day, That the toils of the road will seem nething When I get to the end of the way.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. O., March 22, 1880. The stuffdity of the Democracy will shortly pass into a proverb, even now you hear it said as stupid as a Democratic Congressman." The last few weeks has given evidence that they learned very little from the extra session and its results. Nearly the whole of this session, thus far, has been thrown away. The Pension Office wanted clerks to hasten the business of the office and meet the demands of poor pensioners who have been waiting years for the settlement of their just claims. A bill was presented before the recess bu

was neglected in order to make a fight upon the Fire John Porter case, which they found after the airing given it by Senator Logan and Mat Carpenter was likely to damage them if pressed to a vote, has been sllowed to slumber, and will continue to sleep until after the Presidential election, when it will be taken up and passed-as well as much other foolish legislation which they dare not meddle with now Then came the deficiency bill for public Printing. The mency appropriated last session has been exhausted by the extra session. Congress was early notified that a certain amount of money would be required to continue the print ing. In search of every possible officer, and all patronage they can get, they attached a rider, taking from the President the power to this through has saved to the people all the appoint the Public Printer, and giving his election to the House. After wasting weeks and even months upon the matter, they have at last got it through their stupid heads that it will give the Democrats control of that matter eight months lenger only, when it will pass into the hands of the Republicans as they will have a majority in the House next March. They hopes to elect the next President and thus control the appointment four years instead of sight months. Another of their stupid blunders is the unseating of Washburn, of Minnesota. Another, that of Kellogg, of Louisiana, and another, that of Orth, of Indiana, and so the string lengthens as they proceed.

Recurrent intend now to pass the bill without the rider in

Ben Hill's baby, 19 month old, gees regularly to the Capitel with its mother, seeking some little motice from its dad. But old Ben feels a little bashful, and won's recognize the otherwise fatherless shild, But Ben, Jr. is bound to compel a support at least from Ben, Sr., and thus the excitement goes on. Miss (?) Raymond and Miss (?) Horion are constant attendants upon the deliberations of Senators, and it is possible yet that im some moment of desperation, some more toy pistols will be brought tebear upon these Senatorial recalcitrants MAXWELL

The Fruit Grower.

Mr. Editor:

All trades, professions and callings have their beginning; their trials, difficulties, perplexities and disappointments are pretty much the same. Sellie advance against sillobetacles and succeed. They start to do so, and know no such word as fail; many, lacking in this determined spirit This is a very common form-for a hedge. I adlamentably come to grief. The abolition of mit; but, nevertheless, a very unsuitable one, slavery had its advocates; they were few but heroic, determined, and had their enemies, because they labored on the line of humsuity. God and the right were with them and finally success, though through a sea of blood, orowaed their efforts. Every enterprise has its advocates. How few and how little are they remembered by those who follow and reap the benefit of those few who labored amidst every opposition to the end that a common good might be secured.

Twelve or founteen years ago the Fruit Grewers' Union had ies birth. It was far from working smoothly : it was young and lacked in experience. Among its pioneers was Capt. Somerby; he did all that could be done to promote the common interest-made arrangements for shipping to New York, Boston, and other points; but all terminated in failures. This was not the Captain's fault. Circumstances and the surroundings were unfavorable; fraight charges and the routes we had to send our bursies by were killing. Some improvements were secured in. shipping by the way of Sandy Block to New York, But the berries were so shaken in oft handling and changing that they really looked, when offered for sale, very unlawiting, and were in me fit condition to ship to Boston and other points. These were the diffiduliles that Captain Somerby, and the Agents following, had to contend with. They did their part well, and we were glad that the Captain's early labors in the interest of the Fruit Grawers were so justly and sindly remembered in an article that appeared some time ago in the South JerseyREPUBLICAN. Let the Captain beremembered by rendering honor to whom honor is due.

For the last two or three years great improvements have been made by the Bruit Growers, in the transit of their berries to market. Now we can ship by rail all the way to Gotham. and from there to Boston and other points, so as to reach all these points the morning following, and the berries looking in fine, salable condition. Conditions of shipping are chauged-The charges are reasonable and the surroundings, oh! how changed, in the interest of the shipper. To secure the shipment of our berries by the present route, Mr. S. D. Holman labored. to our certain knowledge, for two long years, and was absolutely pooked at for advancing th, ides, and with the exclamation "it can't be done," etc., was put off, and every man in the Union grumbled, found fault with the shameful usage our berries received in their transit to New York, and our Agent, then Mr. L. Montelle, was continually found fault with. This foultfinding and murmaring thoughts against Mr. Montfort was unfair and unjust, for under the circumstances and the then surroundings, we declare that Mr. Montfort did well and efficiently his whole duty; and let Mr. Montfort also beremembered for services rendered, and for one suggestion that will some day, now a little premature, greatly add to our earnings; but when this suggestion is advanced let it be on its own merits, disconnected with all personalities

and we are surely with him. At the end of two years, during which time Mr. Holman had been laboring to succeed in his idea of shipping all the way to N. Y. by rail. some change in the directors and Agent was made, and the newly appointed Agent was directal to try, at least, if arrangements with the M. J. Central could be made. The Agent found no difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements and from that time to this we have shipped all our produce by rail with greatly reduced freight rates, etc. Mr. W. L. Snyder. a reputable, fair dealing commission merchant made this suggestive remark, after the first shipment by rail: "The man that engineered freight, cartage and commission beretofore paid and caused some thousands actually paid to the N. J. Central Railroad Company in freight earlier than the two wants would have bought

Trimming Hedges,

The following rules for trimming hedges has been handed us for publication . They com from the pen of one whose horticultural and potential studies and researches have rondered him eminent and whose words should therefore žávo weight:

A hedge should be so trimmed that every less. and every twig should have the benefit of all ithe sunshine, air, and rain, or dow, that is pose. sible for it to receive; this-result is easily obtained by directing the cut, at tiris, and all subsequent presings in such a macros us to bure A sloping wall on each side of the hedge-rows. so that an end view shall present the appearance of a broad low pyramids never allow the sides to be vertical or perpendicular, much less, Saring outwardly as they ascend, and with a hmad flat surface on the tops which is the inevitable result of perpendiculas hedge-walls. and not justified by its frequent-positrrence : on the contrary, the more condemnable is it, be cause this very error is so disastrous in its consequences as to have deterred many persons from hedging, when they beheld a high wall of bushes, surrounding and sliading a field, with a perfect thicket of branches and thorns, from four to six feet above the ground, but beneath this, the naked and meages stems, that appeared this and phostly: these are scarcely hidden in midsummer by the scenty foliage upon the starving twigs, which were fast dying out, and leaving open gaps, to be filed with obtrusive and unsightly dead stakes, which the unwise. hedger had been obliged to thrust, in, to proven the intrusion of the swime and other, invaders. Such a result is, I am sorry to confess, by far too common with many of the hedges that maybe seen all over the country, and such a result is inevitable, where the simple axiom libave repeated bas not been the guiding principle of he hedger, even where the plants have been lavishly crowded at the planting.

Brough has already been said, perhaps, to show that the usual form of an applight wall is. entirely unsuited form hedge. The true form, as already suggested, in the directions for trimming, is that of a pyramid, the two sides of the hedge being slopes that meet at the sper, in a line immediately over the row of plants: this is not only to line of beauty for a hedge, but it is also the line of healthfulness for the plants; since, by the plan, every portion of the hedge, every leaf, and every bud; is placed in the best possible position for receiving the full influence of the sir, the sunshine and the rain. The perpendicular wall may be very much admired, and certainly affords a very fine opportunity for the gardener to exhibit his skill in mechanics, emplating the mason or the carpenter in his faculty of pergendicularity. But, with all his skill, he will soon find it an impossible task to preserve this uprigatness: the lower twigs, being chested of their due share of God's blessed rain and sunshine, will soom suffer from the slow, but sure effects of natural pruning-that effected by suffocation and starvation: the upper branches, on the contrary, more highly favored, will spread laterally, in spite of the shears, so that the difficulty goes on increasing from year to year.

The Koran, of Mohammed, we have received from, the American Book Exchange. been translated into English with great care, by Geo. Sate. It is a singular book, and every student of history, ecclesisetic students centainly, should have a copy. It is neatly printed, bound in cloth, 324 pages, and only 35 cents a copy. Address as above, Tribune Building. New York City.

The April number of the Phrenological Jours nal has many good things, as it always has.
Commencing with a biographical sketch of
Wm. Eliery Chauning, there are articles on "New Education," "Comparative Phrenology,"
"Unity of the Human Species," "Getting Rid
of Intemperance," and a host of other good
things. Tha Journal is a true educator, and
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Well & Co., 737 Broadway, New York.

The Xth Chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Summer-land Sketches," which is the opening paper in Lippincott's Magazine for April, describes the ruins of Uxmai, tont mysterious buried city of the New World, which attests the existence, at some fermer period, of a race of builders on this Commont rivalling those of Nineveh in the grandeur of their designs, in mechanical shill, and in amplitue of means. "Three Lakes of Central New York" is a pleasantly written and well illustrated article, by Frank H. Taylor... In "The English Workingman and Commercial Crises," the first of two papers by Octave. Thanet, the writer traces the effects of political changes, legislation, commercial panies, and other influences on the condition of the lubouing classes, with the view of clucidating what may be justly tormed the most perplexing problem of modern civilisation. Are. Mary Treat describes "A Phase of Life in Florida." Trast describes "A Phase of Life in Fleeida,"
Dr. R. Ocgood Mason has an instructive article
"Concerning Animalcules." Dr. Dullen gives
practical suggestions about "Eating;" and an
anonymous writer gives an account of "The
Red Cook," the name applied to suppossive
revolutionary eubreaks of the Russian peasane
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tresh instalment of "Adam and Era," a popular serial by the author of "Dorothy Fox;" sheet stories by Sherwood Bonner, author of "Like unte Like," and Mrs. Lisme W. Champney; and a story of Russian life and character, by Vera Lapackbyn. The "Monthly Gozsip" is unusquite. ally full and entertaining.

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2. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, and that it is act small take effect immediately.

Approved March 1, 1890. CHAPTER LIV. A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to au-thorise the formation of pursuing and detective com-panies" approved March twenty-ninth, one thousand eight numbered and seventy-sight. minth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, which reads as follows:

"5. And be it enacted, That the board of direction may appoint or elect any number of the members of any such company, not exceeding twenty, pursuers, and to give to each a badge of office, who shall continue in office shall each have the power and authority of a constable so far as may be necessary to carry out the afortsaid objects of such company, and may execute wargings for that purpose issued by any justice of the peacefy a deerman, and eshall have shiftle-feeposithilities and immunities of constables in the express of said power and authority for the objects aforesaid; provided, that they shall not be liable to the performance of any services except as directed by the by-laws of such company; nor their services, except out of the funds of the company, and according to the by-laws of other regulations thereof, be amended so as to read as follows:

5. And be it enacted. That the board of direction may justice of the peace or sideronan, and shall have as the responsibilities and immunities of consisted by any justice of the peace or sideronan, and specially the state is a constable, so far as may be necessary to carry out the aforesaid; provided, that they shall not be liable to the performance of any services except as directed by the by-laws of one year, and during sith continuance in office shall each have the power and authority for the objects aforesaid; provided, that they shall not be liable to the performance of any services except as directed by the by-laws of such company, and may execute warrants for that purpose in any perfor the State, issued by any justice of the peace or sideronan, and shall have as the performance of considering such employed the make not the company and the such as such horsection of effectives, not any performance of any services except as directed by the by-laws of such company; its habit hose with only employ the such as such horsection of effectives, not any performance of the peace of the pea 2. And be it employ, That all parts of the act to which the is a further supplement inconsistent with the act on and the same are hereoy, repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 2, 1820. CHAPTER LXL Reventy-siz.

1. Be it cuacted by the Scrate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be the duly of the Jate of New Jersey. That it shall be the duly of the Jate of every county jal, in this State to put and keep at such work as they are able to perform, any and all persons detained in his custody for the unit-payment of any fine, or costs of convictions such work to be directed and provided by the touries of chosen free-holders of the respective countiers, and to be performed for the benefit thereof, if they shall see fit to owier and direct such work to be done, unless any such person shall be excused from such work for good cause atown, by the president judge of the cours which may have imposed services on such person.

Approved March 8, 1859.

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Th OHAPTER LXXI.

A further step ement to an actentitled "An act respecting raignants and can a," (Bertstein), approved March tweltiy-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

1. He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerrey, Th. whose or the fainteds of any raignant emphysical expensions by or organized under any naw of this State shall interacted or fines with a sistence of one mide, and such corporations shall agree to connect their said railroads with such other, it shall be lawful for either corporation to determine upon constructing a branch railroad or railiness on as to effect such connection, and, having first filed a map any survey of such branch railroad orgalization in the office of the Sec early of St. de, to acquire by rucchase or by condemnation in the manner prescribed by its charter, such and as shall be necessary for such branch connecting railroads, and for that purpose all such powers as shall be condemned in its charter or conferred otherwise by law shall be fully a speece, by and points or each of such corporations, provided that all proce-lines for such condemnation shall be according to said charters with a righth of appeal and review thereby siren, provided, further that in no case shall any connection be made with ut mutual consent in writing under sea of such corporations. An act authorising the incorporated cities and towns of the State to pay their fireners and policemen, disable while in the discharge of their public duties; a reasonable compensation during the time they are so disable to the state of the state. The strength by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersy. This final cases where and the State of New Jersy. This final cases where and the State of New Jersy and Jersy CHAPTER LXXXV. supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate e-ections," approved April eightneith, one thougand eight humired and seventy-six.

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Approved March 3, 1690.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

A supplement to an act emitted. An act respecting the original court, and relating to the powers and duties of the originary and the orphana courts and supplement to an act emitted. An act respecting the original court, and relating to the powers and duties of the originary and the orphana courts and supplement to an act emitted. An act respecting the original shall be careed by the Senatorand General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in all cases where any person or persons a supring for the product of any will shall reside out of the state of New Jersey. It shall he did not be shall be made, before gounting the same original treade out of the state of New Jersey. It shall he did not be shall be made, before gounting the same original shall be carefully be supposed to the finding and the colors of the said ball to act the process at long with scale of the state of the state of New Jersey. It shall he did not be called to the class of the said ball to act the process at long the state of the state of New Jersey. It shall he did not be shall be made, before gounting the same processes at long the state of the state o of the ordinary and the orphans' cours and surrogains.

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2. And be the nacted, That this set shall take affect immediate y.

Annovaed March 3, 1830. mmediate y.
Approved March 3, 1830. A supplement to an act entitled "An act regulating proceedings in criminal cases, approved March two types worth, othe thousand eight hundred and seventy four.

Our capital cases, the proposed March two types worth, othe thousand eight hundred and seventy for the county in which the judgment is to be executed to more ar proposately and efficiently perform his duties in executing such judgment is to be executed to more ar proposately and efficiently perform his duties of persons skined in the mechanical outies connected the result in spanning and the property of such city, suitable for use as a city in this property of the State of New Jersey. That is all rises in which there is moting building, the property of such city, suitable for use as a city and, the mayor may be constituted and empowered to erect a building suitable for use as a city and herefore domain addition to the number now allowed by law to the present without the herein to the present without the herein to the present without the control one or more performing and the property of the present without the number now allowed by law to the present without the herein the property of the state of New Jersey. That is all rises in which there is most an edition of a characteristic and the edition of the country of the state of New Jersey. That is all rises in which there is may be underlying the property of such city, and and editated as a public as a constant of the state of the state of the state of New Jersey. That is all rises in which there is may be underlying the property of such city, and and editated as a public as the property of the state of New Jersey. That is all the case of the state of New Jersey. That is all rises in which there is may be underlying the property of such city, and is and building and the city of the state of New Jersey. That is all the case of the state of New Jersey. That is a such ball and the city and is all cases and the effect of the city of the state of New Jersey. That is a city in the case of the state of New Jerse CHAPTER LXXX. ntide.

And he it enacted. That this act shall be a public ict, and take effect immediately.

Approved March 3, 1830. 2. And he it enacted the folial state of said sect, and take effect immediately.

Approved March 3, 1890.

OHAPTER LXXXII.

An act to smeet an set entitled "Anact to prescribe the notice to be given of application to the idelating for law, when notice is required by the constitution, per proved January twenty-sixth, one to thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Best enacted by the Schonte and General Assembly of the brinte of New Jersey, That section intro of an act entitled "An act to prescribe the notice to be given of applications to the legislature of the printing and to be given of applications to the legislature of the print of applications to the legislature of the printing and to be given of applications to the legislature of the printing and to predict and proprity of an act entitled "An act to prescribe the notice to be given of applications to the legislature of the printing and to predict and proprity of and to provide for the reduced by the constitution," approved January, twenty-sixth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sixth.

And be it enacted, That to provide moneys necessary for the police regulation of said to carry this act into effects, such mayor and common council shall be said to exceed all per centum per unum, and to predict an area to the provide of the printing of the prin twenty-sixte, one thousand signs munited and saventy-six, which rendess follows:

"A and be it enacted. That after the session of the legislature new sitting, the notice required by the first section of this act shall be published at least once in each week, for four consecutive weeks, next preceding the day unversibed for the B at assembling of the legis ature. CHAPTER LXXXIX. day prescribed for the u-st assembling or the legis attre in which such bil shall be introduced, "shall be amended so as to read as follows:

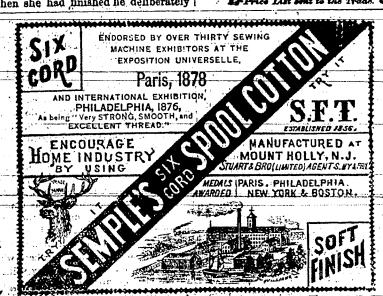
2. And be it, suscite.). That the notice required by the firster time of this act shall be published at "dat one in out, week, for four consecutive weeks, next preceding the day on which such bell shall be introduced into the day on when such our state the legislature.

3. And be it enacted, That this actaball take effect immediately.

Approved March 4,1880. Approved March 3, 1880

A And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

been generally warmer in the elevated listricts, on the hills and mountains, than in the plains and valleys.



Made from Pure Beef Tailow and is the Cleanest and Cheapest soap for Washing Dishes: water from three per land and the Dishes and the Dish Cloth will always be Nice and Sweet.
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Makes Clothes Clean, Sweet and White, without Scalding or Boiling and, if rubbed on lightly and the directions strictly followed, it will go so much further than other Soap and Saves so much Fuel, as to prove it to be the Cheapest Soap that even a poor family can buy.

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In the first place, do not get, the Washboiler about on Washday; the Clothes will be Sweet and White without Scalding or Boiling and as enough hot water can be got from a tea-kettle to make the wash-water warm enough to suit the hands, (which is all that is necessary) a wash-boiler is not needed and only makes work for nothing.

Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; should a Stain be hard to week out, Soap it again and throw back in the ands for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing: it is not necessary and makes it waste-

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The Republican voters of New Jersey are requested to elect delegates to a state Convention to be field of Taylor field, in the Crit or Tannon, on Tausaan, May 6, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eighteen delegates, and a like number of alternates, to the Republican National Convention, to be held at Eddacys, June 34, for the purpose of nominating a candidate fur-President. The basis of representation under this call will be one ledgate for each 201. Republican votes seat at the last general election, and one our cast from four of the memorator filts in provided how.

ne delegata, By order of the Republican State Executive Com-D. S. Sharp,
John L. Marphy,
William McKinlay,
George Richards,
Theodore Manking,
Lance Constill

On Tuesday, Senator McPherson presented in the C. S. Senate a memorial of the Legislature of New Jersey, asking for the improvement of the Harbor at Atlantic City.

ignated May 20th as the date for the assembling of their State Convention, to be held in Trenton. This is two weeks after the Republican Convention.

Hon Robert.F. Stockton, whose term valid reasons for such opposition. They as State Comptroller expires on April 5th, are, on principle, opposed to a third term. has been appointed receiver of the New They know he has received all the honors that more than 1,000 have been or are Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company, that can be heaped upon a human being. clergymen, 500 have been physicians. 290 lawyers, 27 Governors of different in the place of Joel Parker who has been in the place of Joel Parker who has been glory possible. They believe, yea they officers, 136 Judges, 135 Professors, 4 know we have plenty of men either of College Presidents, 13 Cabinet Ministration.

The Senate by a party vote last Frias Grant, and many believe better than day, rejected the nomination of E. O. he was. They feel that he failed to do was also rejected on Monday. The reing over those States to the Devil, whose to be exempt from taxation—also the
synonym is Southern Democracy. These amount owned by each railroad in the whole son than that they were Republicans.

and Industries, we have received a cir. Republicans in the country, who declare it appeared that the Pennsylvania Railcular containing the act passed by the they will not vote for him if nominated. State Legislature, for the encouragement | We know many here, and elsewhere, who | and Long Dock Company, \$5,196,500; the of the growth of jute, ramie, flax and will not vote for Grant, and they will be Central, \$1,798,000 (partially taxed); the hemp, offering bounties of \$15,000 to be \$8 badly disappointed and disheartened, given in sums of 5, 6 and 7 dellars. These | as were the friends of Blaine, when it was | \$1,306,000, and the Union Canal Company plants can be grown with success on our aunounced in 1876, that Hayes had received \$190,000. soil, and made to pay, and the jute can be the nomination. Another such disaster found growing spontaneously in many would demoralize the Republican party places in our State, and our farmers would more than anything that has ever occurred during its long and successful career. The do well to utilize it.

The brigadiers of the House Committee of just such a disaster. If the delegates tee on Elections, have made up their are wise they will avoid it, and give us minds and finally decided to unseat Mr Washburn, if possible, and give the seat to that detestable renegade, Ignatius Donnelly. The aim and purpose of this scandalous and unprincipled act is plainly evident, and means nothing less the event of the election of the President by town. the House. Mr. Washburn received a The compensation of election officers that — has always been a Republican picious circumstance, and must clearly work.
indicate fraud. They say 3,000 Demo-Rev. N. B. Randall, formerly of Vineerats did not vote, and hence they must land, has accepted the call of the church have been bribed or intimidated-truly, at Norristown, Pa., to succeed the late a deduction that is worthy of the aver- Mr. Siegfried. age Democratic Congressman. The only wonder is that any Democrat laring any swine in Passaic county that baffles all treating of those subjects of great tages to man, elevating in tone and srawled into their party ranks. But to costly breed, lost all but one. that Congressional district is strongly \$29,000 last year, and the people have Republican, and always has been since selected a majority of the old "Ring" to

population. As it now stands the Con.

The Messrs. Colman, of Madison, have point on Bellevas Avenue; theree, fourth, south westerly along the life of Bellevas Avenue. entioned, and the unfortunate men who and telegraph operators. The road runs are to be sent home are Judge Orth, of from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Indians, and Mr. Washburn, of Minnesota. The candidate opposed to Mr.Orth, McCabe by name, never imagined he was elected and never made any claim for the sed to make an excellent Chief Magisseat until a year afterwards when urged trate of New Jersey. to do so by his party advisors, and then he shortly dropped the matter only to have it again forced on him now by the emocratic Congress for the above men-

trict, and yet the probability is that his

seat will be stolen and Donnelly seated in

utter unscrupulousness of the sebel Con-

gress, which is not only devoid of brains,

but also of all common decency and re-

gard for the constitutional law as it stands

The proposed steal of Senator Kellogg's

seat is on a similar pattern and founds-

tion, but it is not of the same present

come from next fall's contest. Everything

of late goes to show that the Democrati

intend to stop at nothing in the fight for

the next Presidency, and if fraud and cor-

will certainly obtain it, but we trust to

the people to ruin the success of that lit

back to the voters, Mr. Washburn would

There are many of the warmest ad-

Blaine, or any good, sound, capable Re-

· State News.

be returned by 5000 majority.

Millville has a Republican campaign club numbering 250 members. It is the Intention of Whitall. Tatem & Co., of Millville, to make their glass factory the largest in the world. Mr. Washburn was elected by a strong Bridgeton has a three pound baby majority² from a strong Republican dis-

two months old whose mother weighs one hundred and seventy-five pounds Rather a small child for so much mothhis place. The whole affair shows the

Ex-Senator J. Henry Stone is spoken

of as a candidate for the Republican nom-

Should the project of having a line of steamers between Cape May and New Fork next summer prove auccessful the fare between the two points will be

The funded debt of Warren county is \$175,018, being the fifth largest in th

importance to the country in what may The Chief of Police of Newark announces that no more walking matches will be allowed in that city.

The amount of premiums paid to insurance agents in this State during the past year was \$1,6:19,954. The losses paid by companies aggregated \$526,782. ruption will gain them the victory the y The Government is about buying 1400 acres of land in Morris county uptle game, and if the case could be referred on which to erect immense power works. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for that purpose.

The immense grain elevator about to mirers of Gen. Grant, all over the country, who are strenuously opposed to his at Jersey City will cost nearly \$1,500,nomination to the candidature for the 000 and will be 200 feet long, 145 feet next Presidency. And they have good and wide and 176 feet high.

It has been ascertained that of the whom will make just as good a President ters, I President and 2 Vice President

The Jersey City taxpayers complain of Doremus and George W. Atherton as su- what was obviously his duty to do in the the large quantity of railroad property in pervisors of the census for the first and last months of his administration, in not in that city which is exempt from local second census districts of this State. The taking a decided stand in regard to the taxation. A schedule has been prepared. nomination of J.L. N. Stratton as super- Governors of the states of South Caro. showing the amount of railroad property wisor of the census for the third district, line and Louislana, which resulted in giv. in each district claimed by the railroads and many other things are urged as against city and claimed to be free from taxation From the Bureau of Statistics of Labor Grant's nomination by many of the best by a provision in their charters, from which road Company owned \$4,539,800 : the Erie Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Col. Dwight Morris, the genial Demo cratic leader of the House from Bridge port, tells a good story at his own expense concerning the fall election in his own town nomination of Grant would be the cause at which time he was elected to his present post. He says that late, election day after noon, one of the party workers came to him with the request that he "send for --- to come to the polls and vote,"as the contest was a close one. "Send for -!" Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN. C. M. Englehart & Son. contest was a close one. "Send for ----!" Mayor Beatty, of Washington, has Republican, as was his father before him stealing the state of Minnesota in the given his year's salary to the poor of the I've known him from boyhood." "You mistake," said the politician. "It's true majority of over 3,800, which to the keen was fixed by the late Legislature at \$3 a but he failed in business a year ago, and minds of the Confederates is a very sus- day, with eight hours constituting a day's his neighbors say that it wasn't an honest failure. Anyhow, since then he has taken

The man was sent for .- Conn. Paper. Thoughts and Events, the new paper pub lished by Wm McDowell, at 17 Courtlandt St. New York City, has re-ched its sixteenth num claim to decency could stomach it to vote veterinary skill. Jos. Sharp, of Passaic for a kicked-out Republican, who had Valley, out of thirty choice pigs of a countiining articles from men noted for protond thought, on all matters that then deather and the reaches and countiining articles from men noted for protond thought, on all matters that the deather and the reaches and countiining articles from men noted for protond thought, on all matters that the deather and the reaches are the countiining articles from men noted for protond thought. come down to the solid facts of the case that Congressional district is strongly The "Reformers" saved Warren Co. the Day," "Art notes of Musical and Dramatic enlightenment of the mind, and the good of th tritici-m," "bke ches of Travel," "Pithy Par-nerngbs," "Sharp Sayings," peetry, wit, and short stories. ... Issued weekly, at \$4 a year, in take charge again. If they are swindled good for , for bloding.

to drinking, and he votes with us now."

The Democratic Game.

It is a little queer that it should have been suddenly determined upon at this late day, by the Democratic danderheads in Congress, to oust two prominent Republicans from their seats in the House of Representatives, and instal in their place Democrats who were besten by considerable majoritles. But let any one east about a little and the object of this characteristic Democratic enterprise will impress him immediately. He will see that Democratic leaders hardly expect that there will be any President elected by Graph, which he lost in a blouse at the clection will go to the House of Representatives, where each state will be one propulation. As it now stands the Congress, to see the charge again. If they are swindled out of \$25,000 next year the verdict will be referred to \$25,000 next year the verdict will be referred to \$25,000 next year the verdict will be constructed to any this death of \$25,000 next year the verdict will be referred to \$25,000 next year the verdict will be constructed to any this death of \$25,000 next year the verdict will be constructed to any this death of \$25,000 next year the verdict will be constructed to any presentatives, where each state will be only propulation. As it now stands the Congress where a construction is a factor of the propulation. As it now stands the Congress will be constructed to any the propulation. As it now stands the Congress will be conserved them right."

Sheriff's Sale.

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thing—do not control a majority of the states for a vote of this kind, but they

They will employ about one thousand eight hundred and states for a vote of this kind, but they find that there are two states Indiana and Minnesota, where they only lack one to control the Representations in the House, hence this dishonest and dishonorable pro-

ination for Governor. He is well quali-

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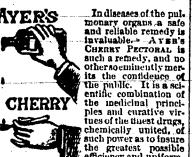
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All advertisements and legal notices must be headed in by Thursday night or early Friday more

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New Jersey has 680 post offices. Yesterday was Good Friday and the last day of Lent.

Read our new advertisements It is nearly time for April to begin

A good oow for sale. Inquire J. C. Holman, Fairview Ave., near Main Road, There are now nine prisoners in he County iail at May's Landing.

club will probably locate at Leedsville this Mrs. K. K. Thomas, from Atla tic City, is about to open a dress making

the C. & A. Railroad By the Western Union | the one who has the part of "Ruth"—the sec-Telegraph Company.

Atlantic County's Alms House has cost over \$50,000 for its maintenance since it A Dime Sociable was given in

Union Hall, Thursday evening, closing with

prospect for the building of a branch railroad him, jumped on the front end of the buggage to Bomers' Point by the W. J. & A. C. R.B.Co. car and was obliged to ride there in the rain, A.Mr. Millar, from Atlantic City, sleet and cinders until the train arrived in has rented Mr. Saxton's "Sabin house," and he will occupy it with his family the list of Atlantic City. Rather aggravating to be sure.

The Egg Harbor City elections election of the whole caucus ticket, although there were opposition tickets in the field. Atlantic City's Council has been

busy over railroad ordinances, it being a puz-their use in that city.

rushing business in chickens this summer He says he can handle from 20,000 to 25,000 States in the issue of fractional currency. Mr. time they leave the boat or the train, and the nds during the season. employes in scrip that is a fair imitation of form almost a complete projection from th James Giberson, of Port Republic, was imprisoned in May's Landing jail, on for \$1000

the charge of having attempted to poison his A man by the name of Pheiffer

Mr. R. A. Jones left Hammonton, not complying with the demand, work was at The pies are being driven as fast as possible. on Wednesday, for Ferrol, Va., where Dr. once suspended in the bottle factory and had North is and where he has place to work at his trade.

The teachers of Atlantic and Camden counties will have a "reunion" on the first Saturday in May. They will all proceed will endeavor to enjoy themselves.

A lad residing in Atlantic City, and another boy living at Somer's Point, each received a bullet in his hand last week from the careless bandling of pistols. The new ferry boat for the "Old

Reliable" now in the process of construction for the Cooper's Point ferry, will be completed A man by the name of Edmonds, a laborer on the new railroad, disappeared from his boarding house in May's Landing, one night hat week, with \$40 of another la-

A game of base ball was played last Saturday between the boys of the Central High School and a team of the boys about the station, which resulted in a most decided v

Hammonton Park-Remember that next Saturday, April 3rd, is the day set apart for meeting at the Park, for the purpose of doing necessary work therein. Those pose of doing necessary work therein. Those bringing some article of tin, until enough was holding preferred stock are especially invited brought in to set up a tin shop. The occasion

Church: At 8 o'clock a. m., Morning Prayer, claicenverse, mirth and juility filled up the Litany, and Celebration of the Holy Communion. At 3 15 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

time. Singing and instrumental music, so recall the people will have every convenience and accommodation. Surely, the officers of this read are, and have been extremely liberal and about 11 o'clock, leaving good wishes for the attentive to the wants of the people, ever

Winslow, have tried to rent the Masonic Hallin Hammonton, for their meetings. It is eaid hat they have previously been oblige, to go Waterford to hold their meetings, and they that is too far distant. Waterford to hold their meetings, and they like that is too far distant.

There are now two regular freight rains on the Camden & Atlantic, one the old some T. Chumplon, Some T. Chumplon,

trains on the Camden & Atlantic, one the old through freight and the other only running as far as Hammonton. The new train is due here at about 6.0 a. m., and leaves an hour later.

The locomotive "Sea Gull" beMartin Gibertson. The locomotive "Sea Gull" be-

Inc locomotive "Sea Guit" Designing to the C. & A. R. R. Co. has been en-tirely rebuilt and remodeled, and made its first trip in its new attire, Monday, on the reg first trip in its new attre, Monday, on the regular freight train. It is modeled after the "camel-backed" engine from the Reading road that went through here last summer, and is made to burn anthracite coal. It is a very casy running and powerful locomotive.

I trial Invasion, John B. Hyant, Charles Tilton, Frank W. Fleid, Jas. P. Spofford, Solomon Mason, John B. Smith, Z. U. Matthews, easy running and powerful locomotive.

cident we mentioned some weeks since, was menner-much better than rushing into the

xpense of a law suit. The Sunday School Quarterly Review was held last Sunday in the Baptis hurch. A very large congregation was in at 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 tendance, and the exercises were very please 2 00 2 50 50 9 00 18 25 20 00 ant and instructive. The next review of this kind will be held in the M. E. Church.

Atlantic City has just discovered that its whole lower portion is built up a lit le too far to the westward to conform to the trict lines of the avenues, and the quantry how to rectify the matter without entailing n enormous expense.

The Heavens and earth were made in six lays but the world has been six thousand ears in developing Prof. Paine's Calarch

Raster Sunday in the M. E. Church: General class meeting at 920 a. m., subject, "Our Risen Lord." At 1020 preaching on the Resurrection. Sabbath school at 2 noon. Consecration meeting at half past ix. P. M., and a temperance sermon at 7:30 by

1880 is a peculiar year in regard Sundays. Besides February's having five them, Washington's birth day came on f them, Washington's birth day came on unday, and the next two national holidays—
is corration day and 4th of July—have so lectoration day and 4th of July—have so lectoration day and the lat day of the bowles, Third St., 4th from Believne Ave. No W. arranged it as to fall on the lat day of the

Mr. R. D. Whitmore has moved Darwin's Block, where he has rented several The farmers are now very busy, rooms, including two that were originally intended for stores. One of these rooms he will having been employed as laborer fit up and open for the sale of picture frames railroad. Doran and Stevens immediately in different varieties, scroll saw work, mould- after the deed was done, gave themselves up is business before long.

Miss Emma Pressey has made a ortunate hit in the opera company with which she is traveling. They are presenting the "Pirates of Penzance" in the western A third wire is being run along cities, and as one of the ladies of the troupe, sick, Miss Pressey took her part with great

ing case of a gentleman named W. C. Emith. null the train started, and who, not daring It is rumored that there is a good to wait for a passenger car to get along to

> The C. & A. R. R. Co., not distribution, with nestures and desputch. curaged by their unsuccessful attempt to C. & A. R. R. Company's Improvesink an artesian well in Hammonton, are now trying the same thing in Atlantic City. It is thought by some that they will strike water at the depth of 100 feet, but if not they propose to continue the work until they can

> obtain an exhaustiess supply of water for John V. Craven, proprietor of the Sala u Gines Works, was arraigned before U. ing public. The sheds for the trains will be S. Commissioner Morgan, last Saturday, on the charge of violating the laws of the united tecting passengers from the storm, from the Craven had for some time been paying his buildings project over the boat far enough t

the regular legal currency. He gave ball storm in passing on and off the boat. The There has been another strike in the glass works at Winslow, this time in the of Second Street Passenger Railway will b was found dead on a roadside near May's bottle factory. On Tuesday the "gathering" Landing on the morning of the 18th inst. boys and the "carrying in" boys struck for Apoplexy is supposed to have caused his higher wages—the former for an additional so that no confusion or dancer can possibly

Avedollars per month and the latter for occur in the arrival or departure of the train three dollars per month increase. may & Co. The freight house will remain where it is. Attention is called to the new

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patent, or of there being a patent. It was the tenth anniversary of try people, who drive to tamden, and don't the marriage of Mr Ell Thomas and his good wife,on Tuesday, the 23rd inst. At their house, on Railroad Avenue, on that evening was as | can drive into the stable yard which is very win very pleasant. Hev. Mr. Paullin was pres-Easter Services at St. Mark's ent and made some suitable remarks for the time. Singing and instrumental music, so-

An order of Workingmen, of happy hosts. List of Jurors drawn to serve at been President of the roud. the County Court on the 18th of April: 1880.

The suit of Mr. H. G. Newton as Queer Doingast North Hammonton At the usual meeting, held for the purpose of raising money in aid of a free Public Sch

to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes o have come off on Wednesday, but was a few, whose children no longer require that Rennyson's celebrated Marble Lime for sale, inally settled on that day in an amicable blessing, aided by same young politax yoters, at all depois on the line of the Camden & Atnesser—much better than rushing into the tickled into such action by a little wire-pull-lantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far suing, out voted the property tax payers, in a perior to the Magnesia Lime for all farm pur resolution to raise money for the easuing poses, as it slacks much finer, and can be sown rear. We are glad to hear, however, that at on the land the same as plaster. Price by the he adjourned meeting held last Saturday eve- car load, 1214 to 16 cents per bushel, 80 pounds ning, the well disposed citizens mustered in bros to the aid of the Trustees, and carried notice by applying to. the motion to raise one hundred and fifty lollars, by an overwhelming majority. We trust the spirit that has broken up or NEW HAMS.

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It has lately been proposed to sink experimental artesian wells upon the new and arid public lands for the purpose of irrigation. There are 900,000,000 acres in the arid region, which includes Arizona. Dakota, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico. Utah, Wyoming. Colorado and Nevada, and portions of California, Kansas, Nebraska. Oregon California, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Texas and the Indian Territory. Not one per cent. of this land has yet been sold by the United States, and it must remain unsold for years to come unless some means are found to supply it with water. Government surveys show that 200,000,000 acres of this tract are mountainous, where even with an abundance of water agriculture would be impossible. An equal amount consists of lava beds—"bad lands" without soil or vegetation, and desert plains of drifting sand. This leaves an area of 500,000,000 acres of plain and valley land susceptible of high cultivation, and wanting only water. Under the most favorable conditions probably not more than three per cent of this not more than three per cent of this all the vile nostrums advertised; and advanced. WAGES promptly paid. SLOAN advanced. WAGES promptly paid. SLOAN advanced. WAGES promptly paid. SLOAN valley land susceptible of high cultivaland can be reclaimed by the ultilization of rivers and small streams now available. The remainder, to some extent, is utilized for pasturage, but the Which is answered in three words growth of grass is so scanty that it requires from fifteen to twenty acres for the support of each head of cattle; and for this reason the land, of course, could not be profitably sold. In Colorado alone are 40 000 control of this reason the land, of course, could not be profitably sold. In Colorado alone are 40 000 control of this reason the land of course, could not be profitably sold. rado alone are 40,000,000 acres; of this land, capable of producing twenty-five thirty bushels of wheat per acre, if irgated. The people of the West desire Increase to appropriate \$50,000 for borning artesian wells, the land being the property of the government. Private enterprise will not undertake the exper-

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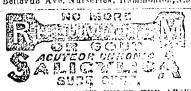
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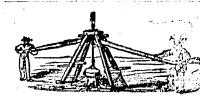
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