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E H CARPENTER

cause we take any stock in the gush of sentiment contained therein, for we know that there are plenty who received the bounty of our free and hearty Northerners, who would have stabbed the givers with as little compunctions of conscience as did the brute Currie shoot, without cause or provocation, the actor Potter, in Marshall Texas, only a few days ago, simply because he was a northern gentleman, for there is no other reason. The hate of the rebels is as bitter to-day as it was at the beginning of the rebellion. 'And they are rebels to the government still, in both word and deed, and when a rebel is conquered by kindness, it will be when they have been transformed into men, as many of them are not now. We should indeed be happy, could we be convinced of the truth of the sentiment of the song, but when the rebel papers, rebel Congressmen, and the southern people by thousands and hundreds of thousands, in words and in acts proclaim that they have not changed, and continue to mourn the lost cause, and eulogize the arch-traitor, Jeff. Davis, such sentiment is hypocritical cant, a mock ing jibe, an insult to the loyal people of the north.

Conquered at Last.

You came to us once, O brothers, in wrath, And rude desolation followed your path.

You conquered us then, but only in part, For a stubborn thing is the human heart.

So the mad wind blows in his might and main And the forests bend to his breath like grain Their heads in the dust, and their branches

broke: But how shall he soften their hearts of oak? You swept o'er our land like the whirl-wind'

But the human beart is a stubborn thing

We laid down our arms, we yielded our will; But our "heart of hearts" was unconquered still.

We are vanquished,"-wo said, "but our wounds must heal;" We gave you our swords, but our hearts were

We are conquered," we said, but our hearts

were sore,
And "woe to the conquered" on every door.

But the spoiler came, and he would not spare, The angel that walketh in darkness was there:-

He walked thro' the valley, walked thro' the And he left the print of his flery feet.

In the dead, dead, dead, that were everywhere And buried away with never a prayer.

From the desolate land, from its very heart, There went forth a cry to the uttermost part;-

You heard it, O brothers!-With never a You opened your hearts, and poured out your treasure.

O! Sisters of Mercy, you gave above these! For you helped, we know, on your bended

Your pity was human, but oh! it was more, When you shared our cross and our burden bore.

Your lives in your hands, you stood by our Your lives for our lives, you lay down and

And no greater love bath a man to give. Than lay down his life that his friends may

You poured in our wounds the oil and the wine. That you brought to us from a Hand Divine. You conquered us, brothers; our swords we

gave: We yield now our hearts,-they are all we have.

Our last ditch was there, and it held out long; It is yours, O friends! and you'll find it strong. Your love had a magic, diviner than art. And "Conquered by Kindness" we'll write on

'Morley's" Letter From New York. FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

New York, March 26, 1879.

THE CRY OF HARD TIMES.

Grumblers still refer to these as "hard times." What do they tell by? Look things squarely in the face and what do we see? Failures? There have been less in four months than during the corresponding period for many years. Business at a general standstill? - Trade is better in New York to-day than any day since the inflated bubble burst. The merchant and manufacturer instead of twenty per cent. profit makes ten-and he calls that "hard times."-Why, bless his heart, that ten per cent, will buy as good a house, rent as valuable store, purchase as many shoes, coats and hats, and hire as many clerks or mechanics as the twenty percent, ever did. The clerk gets less-pay, but every item of-living is less .-- One class of men has anffered -those who were carrying heavy interest-bearing debts. They have generally lost everything, and when men see how sadly shrunken they are, they are sure the times have been hard -and so they have. But what is the sign that times are hard now? When men will pay \$30,000 to \$50,000 for a corner residence lot on Fifth Avenue without a sign of a building on it; when

you can see silk stockings sold at Stewart's every day from \$8 to \$15 a pair; when you see as I do a ceaseless tide of femininity, in silks and scalekins, trooping along Fourteenth Street to the dry goods houses, you will wonder what has become of the "hard times?" Go through Tiffany's upper floor and you will see nearly a hundred bronzes and marbles ticketed for over \$2,000 a piece. They are kept to sell and they go every day into Murray Hill drawing rooms. A Broadway baker, I am credibly informed, did a business of \$250,000 last year, mostly in cakes and bon bons, and last Sunday's Herald had over 3.400 advertisers represented in its sixty-eight columns of advertisements. If you say these are the signs in upper tendom, I ask : who raid \$60,000 to see the late walk? Is any one asking for soup-kitchens? New York's poor are no more numerous, in proportion, or needy to day, than they always were. Business men make less money, but it goes further; and while I have nothing to say concerning your town, I emphatically assert that he who would find unusual evidences of hard times in New York must, like Diogenes, search around with a

A REMINISCENCE OF GETTTSBURGH. Can you stand an army incident? If not, you needn't read it, that's all! A student of the free College of the City of New York called on me the other day, mentioning Gen. Alex. S. Webb as now President of that institution. General Webb !"-A train of the most stirring memories of my life started at the name, for it is indelibly associated with a sight such as man is privileged to look upon but once in a lifetime, and few men ever saw even once. It was at Gettysburgh. I was an artillerist, and it so happened that when that heroic charge was made by Longstreet's divisions and those splendid lines of gallant. Southerners came sweeping grandly across that field up into the very teeth of our guns, the time came when we must cease firing, for our own men were so closely engaged with the Confederates that they would receive as much damage from our fire as the enemy would. During this interval I had, what a soldier in battle rarely has, leisure to watch. On a little knoll just to our right stood Webb's Brigade of the old Second Corps. In their front the brave Kemper was hurling down his brigade of Virginians upon them. Forward and backward went that thin and constantly thinning line of brave boys, the officers rushing up and down behind the impoverished ranks, waving their swords and cheering on the men, Towards the left of the line stood two color sergeants bearing the only colors visible, and those they waved slowly two and iro in that leaden storm in the face of the opposing host. The battle smoke hung like a thick cloud above and in front of those brave men; the deafening roar of battle, the lurid line of fire dimmed by the thickening smoke, the hourse shouts of the brave men on either side who struggled madly | possible treachery. for victory, the roar of shell and whistle of bullet swerved not those heroic men from their perilous duty-the fate of a nation hung upon their bayenets and they knew it, and every man became a hero! I stood looking upon that policy of non-resistance to the Democratic penscene perfectly transfixed, the blood tingling gramme relative to all the disputed points that through every vein, sweeping in great, hot, successive waves through my frame; and a thrilling through every nerve such as you and I have felt when reading some grand heroic deed of ages past and gone. Suddenly an officer breaks from the line, hatless, coatless, pale, leaning heavily on his sword, limping rapidly towards where I stood. A great shell-rent at his right hip was letting the rich blood in streams down his leg. He was evidently seeking help to reach the hospital? Not he! When near enough to be heard above the roar, he demanded, "Whe is the commander of this Battery!" I pointed to Major Fitzhugh, commanding the Artillery Brigade, to whom he rushed and besought him for God's sake to send a section of guns to the support of his men, he could not hold them against that fierce onslaught ten minutes longer. Two guns dashed at a gatlop towards Webb's enfeebled ranks; they broke way right and left with a cheer, and our canister tore great gaps in Kemper's lines. He fell wounded. But now come on Armistead and Garnett with their brigades, and again the odds are with the Southerners. Would our brive boys be forced to give way? Would the array be cut in two at that point? maddening! Oh, somebody give disa. 1.

now, if ever! The fate of the arm
ington—of the country—hangs up the countr ened line of disabled artillery, dead and dying men, and flercely struggling lines. To the left the same. But what's that? A flag comes up the hill from the rear; following hard after it come five solid columns of troops,double-quickoning it under that figree July sun. A moment more, and on the flag we make out the blue St. George's Cross of the 3d Division, 6th Corpsand then we know that after the word "Gettysburgh" should be written "victory!" But the

die was cast before they could fire a shet

Webb's Brigade made a fight that day which

the Imperial Guard of Bonaparte never sur-

passed, and which, for heroism and results,

deserves to be handed down among the proudest

annals of war. I say every man in that poor,

be ranked with Cour de Lion: and as the see went down upon that bloody field I registered a yow never to coase telling my country how that handful of heroes fought for the deer old flag at Gettysburgh. Again I have performed that you ! MORLEY.

Our Washington Letter.

The air is thick with rumors and has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24, 1879.

since Saturday. Springer at a Democratic caucus of Representatives and Senators a few days ago first gave the public an inkling of the Bourbon intrigues having in view the practice abrogation of the supervisor law under the specious guise of a "compromise." By whatever name it is called, the effect of the modifiextions proposed will be to turn over the comtry, bound hand and foot, to the tender mernion of the State rights Democracy. There is an room for doubt that it is in the programme to emasquiate the last vestige of every reconstruction measure that stands in the way of bringing the ship of State back to its ante bellum mean ings, as soon as possible after the success of this initial movement which formally marks the apcession of Democracy to absolute power in beth branches of the legislative department of the Government. It has occupied the back seals into which it was driven as a penalty for dis traitorous assaults on the life of the nation, nearly two decades. And no one reviewing the record care fail to note the increasing boldeness of such successive step taken to restore to Government to the old semi-barbarous attibute it occupied on about every question of public moment that came out of the thirty years of sharp and hostile agitations immediately penceding the first overt not of war. There is every reason to believe that the leaders have been as work for wooks shaping the "compromise". the really absolute surrender—and the anxiety. even dismay, of leading Republicans, belie a incredulity and indifference with which they affect to listen to the bossis of exultant Demosracy that the President is already and irrectionably committed to it. The truth may as well be acknowledged. Many Republicans, daspile their protestations and their evident of state forget the kumiliating surrenders of the pe two years, have been muchle to divest themselves of the feeling that their cause was in jeopardy, and that in so far as it depended on the vortebral uprightness of the Chief Executive, these were grounds for apprehension. . The frequent and prolonged visits of the Lamars and Gardons and others of that ilk to the White House recently, could not fail to be noted, and their coincidence with similar conferences immediate. ly preceding the formal adeption of the comelliation policy, has had a very disheartening affect in Republican circles. The very atmospher has been heavy with suggestions of intrigue and

The matter stands in this way this morning = The Democratic leaders profess to entertain as doubt that the President and a portion of this Cabinet, at least, are fully committed to the led to the extra asssion. can leaders still pretend to disbelieve, chale assertions in that respect lack spirit and see growing less confident with every succeeding developement. It is the general tenor of comment that if the President yields as intimated. he will be generally regarded as voluntarily one of the lines of the Republican party, and will be so treated by that side, in both House and Senate.

The committees appointed by the House seel Senate Democratic caucuses respectively. make recommendations as to the order of bushness to be observed, held a joint meeting Sasarday of nearly six hours duration. It was findly decided by a vote of is to 5 to incorporate in the appropriation bills to be passed, repositing clauses, relative to the test outh law, char permitting soldiers at the polls, and the seaser visor law. The five negative votors controded that the desired legislation should be a tempted as separate measures. It was developed ic the course of the meeting that while the Season Committee favored restricting legislation to the two appropriation bills and the political legislation above noted, the House Committee vored going on with any legislation that seemed pertinent or desirable. The two Comments finally agreed to disagree which is gonerally regarded as a decision against the restriction. On Friday, Harris, of Tonn., introduced the bill providing for an appropriation of \$300 000 to give practical effect to the method of Fret. Gampee-for fighting reliew fever and other com-

tagious and infectious diseases. The political developments of the past two days have served to direct the attention of penfessional politicians to some extent from the Cameron-Oliver breach of promise suit. But the nasty expose continues to agitate all other circles as nothing before has for many a day. MAXWELL

The trustees of each school district in New Jersey will have to buy \$30 wards of cyclopsedias and dictionaries before long. State Superintendent Appar will weak line of Webb's was a here that day, fit to select the books,

IBY AUTHORITY.

Laws of New Jersey.

CHAPTER LIII.

seventy eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey,
That section two of the act entitled "An act

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and authorize the formation of railroad corentitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and regulate the same approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three," approved February nineteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and which amended

"2. And be it enacted, That such articles of association shall not be filed and recorded mile of railroad proposed to be made, is subscribed thereto and paid in good faith, and in cash, to the directors named in said sey, who shall be the custodian of the same, and shall hold the same subject to be repaid to the directors of the said company, or to the treasurer thereof, in sums of two thousane dollars for each mile of said railroad, upon the construction of which it shall be the court of common pleas shall have power thousand dollars, nor until there is indorsed from the date of their appointment, and to define their respective districts, which keep-thereto, an affidavit, made by at least five ers shall be required to take in charge the outstanding mortgages and bonds already of the directors named in said articles, that the amount of stock required by this section has been in good faith subscribed and paid has been in good faith subscribed and paid in cash as aforesaid, and that it is intended in good faith to construct, or to maintain and operate the road mentioned in such as and to make such disposal of the bodies as Approved March 6, 18 and operate the road mentioned in such articles of association, which affidavit shall

3. And be it enacted, That the fees and be recorded with the articles of association as aforesaid; provided, that the articles of association heretofore filed in the office of the secretary of state, pursuant to the terms boards of chosen freeholders and paid by the of the act to which this act is amendatory, by any corporation which shall not at the date of the passage of this act have fully vided further, that no more than the legal vided further, that no more than the legal completed at least three miles of their proposed railroad, as located and filed in the
office of the secretary of the state, shall be
4. And be it enacted, That this act shall
4. And be it enacted, That this act shall absolutely null and void, and of no effect take effect immediately, and that any act of whatsoever, and the corporate powers vested in such corporation by the filing of such arof this act be and is hereby repealed. ticles shall become extinct, and such cor-porations shall become ipso facto dissolved unless such corporations shall, within twen-

ty days after the passage of this act, fully comply with the terms thereof; provided, nevertheless that such corporations organzed under the act to which this amendatory, as shall have completed at the date of the passage of this act more than three miles of their said railroad as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said com-pleted portion of their said road, and of ex-ercising all the powers and franchises ne-ing not less than twenty-five thousand nor the legislature in a properly tabulated

scribed thereto and paid, in good faith and in cash, to the directors named in said articles of association, nor until the said directors shall have deposited the said money so subscribed and paid to them with the treasurer of the state of New Jersey, who shall be the custodian of the same, and shall hold the same, subject to be repaid to the directors of the said company, or to the treasurer thereof, in sums of two thousand ollars for each mile of said railroad, upor construction of which it shall be proved to his satisfaction that the said company have expended at least the sum of two thousand dollars, nor until there is indorsed on such articles of association, or annexe thereto, an affidavit, made by at least five persons of the directors named in said artiles, that the amount of stock required by this section has been in good faith subscrib ed and paid in cash as aforesaid, and that it is intended in good faith to construct or to maintain and operate the road mentioned n such articles of association, which affidavit shall be recorded with the articles of association as aforesaid; provided, that the articles of association heretofore filed in the office of the secretary of state, pursuant to the terms of the act to which this act is amendatory, by any corporation which shall not, at the date of the passage of this shall not, at the date of the passage of this have fully completed at least three habitants, and in which the county seat of laws, or by reason of any omission to advertisement of such same was inserted. act, have fully completed at least three miles of their proposed railroad, as located and filed in the office of the secretary of state, shall be absolutely null and void, and of no effect whatsoever, and the corporate powers vested in such corporation by the filing of such articles shall become extinct, and such corporations shall become extinct, and such corporations shall become ipso facto dissolved, unless such corporations shall, within the limits of said township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibuses, and to filing of such articles shall become extinct, and such corporations shall become ipso facto dissolved, unless such corporations shall, within the dissolved the township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibused, and received his deed shall be deemed to transportation of passangers, and to prohibit unit wenty days after the passage of this act. That in all township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibused, state having paid the price thereof and received his deed shall be deemed to thave as good and complete title thereto as allowed to transportation of passangers, and to prohibit unit wenty days after the passage of this act. The time all township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibuses, omnibuses, and township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibused, and township to make rules and regulations for licensing hacks, cabs, omnibused, such corporations shall become extinct, and such corporations shall become extinct, and the price thereof and received his deed shall be deemed to have as good and complete title thereto as if such sale or adjournment of sale, or any irregularity in the advertisement of any adjournment of sale, but the purchaser of any such corporations and received his deed shall be deemed to have as good and complete title thereto as if such sale or adjournment of sale, but the purchaser of any such corporations of any ordinary in the advertisement of any or fully comply with the terms thereof; provided, that such corporations, heretofore organized under the general railroad laws of this state, as have complied with the provisions of said section two of said act envisions of said section two of said act envisions. The section of this act, either by the section of the sectio risions of said section two of said act entitled "An act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and regulate the same," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, as the same were before amendment, and the total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same with the same with the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of whose road, as shown by the same total length of the senset are to which this is a supplement, on the same to the same were before a mendment, and the same total length of the senset are to which this is a supplement, on the same to the sa

are hereby restored and confirmed to the said corporations; particled invertheless, that such corporations organized under the act to which this is amendatory, asshall have An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend and the passage of this act, more than three miles of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said completed, at the date of the passage of this act, more than three miles of their said railroad, and of completed, at the date of the passage of this act, more than three miles of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said completed, at the date of the passage of this act, more than three miles of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said railroad, and of completed, at the date of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said railroad, and of completed, at the date of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said railroad, and of completed, at the date of their said railroad, and of completed, at the date of their said railroad, as originally located, shall continue to exist for the sole purpose of maintaining and operating the said railroad, and of completed and seventy-three," approved February nine-saventy-three, and the said railroad, and of completed and railroad and railroad and railroad and

parts of acts inconsistent with this act be porations and regulate the same," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and reventy-three, as amended by the act Approved March 4, 1879.

CHAPTER LIV. An act relative to morgues and morgue

keepers.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the judges of the courts of common pleas of the several co of this state when they shall by a majority of association shall not be filed and recorded in the office of the secretary of state until at least two thousand dollars of stock for every with of railread proposed to be made in the first accommodation and appliances, as a public morgue or morgues fo said county, not to exceed three in number in any county; in designating such place and in cash, which the said directors shall have deposited the said moneys so subscribed and paid to them, with the treasurer of the state of New Jersey, who shall be the custodian of the same, and shall hold the same subject to be repaid at the same subject to be repaid to the same subject to th have within their limits a city or cities of more than twenty thousand inhabitants by

the last state census.

2. And be it enacted, That said judges of unknown dead in their respective districts in said counties; to furnish, free of charge,

Approved March 4, 1879. CHAPTER LVII.

supplement to an act entitled " An ac ncorporating the inhabitants of townships, designating their powers, and regulating their meetings," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

and amount raised, and it shall be the duty cessary to the maintenance and operation thereof, but for no other purpose whatsothereof, but for no other purpose whatsoscar without complying with the requirethereof, but for no other purpose whatsosons legally qualified to vote at town and said officers shall neglect or refuse to fursons legally qualified to whatsosons legally qu ies shall constitute "the board of chosen

eeholders" in and for the same. 2. And be it enacted, That from and after he passage of this act, the chosen freeholders to be elected in the several cities, wards and townships in the said counties, shall be elected at the same time, for the like term and in the same manner as chosen freehold ers are now elected therein, respectively and they shall be invested with the same powers, enjoined to perform the same duties, and subject to the same laws as other chosen freeholders in this state.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and

parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect mmediately. Approved March 4, 1879.

CHAPTER LVIII. An act to provide for licensing hacks and

other vehicles by the township committees of the several townships of this state, and for the better government of the same.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, any advertisement of such sale was inserted

total length of whose road, as shown by the filed survey in the office of the secretary of state, shall be less than three miles, shall have until the first day of July, one thoms and eight hundred and seventy-nine, in which to comply with the provisions of said section two of said act, as amonded by this nection two of said act, as amonded by this for the completion of their said roads, and all the rights and, privilegas existing and, become for the completion of their said act, to which this is a supplement, or otherwise may increase the number of its shares of stock by sub-dividing the amount of each share, including therein as well the par value thereof, as also any assessments actually paid in thereon, into shares of such equal par value as it may agree on, by filment to completion of their said first day of the county jail, may issue his war that for the completion of their said roads, and all the rights and, privilegas existing and belowed the said act, to which this is a supplement, or otherwise may increase the number of its shares of stock by sub-dividing the amount of each share, including therein as well the par value thereof, as also any assessments actually paid in thereon, into shares of such shares of stock by sub-dividing the amount in the said section of each share, including therein as well the par value thereof, as also any assessments actually paid in thereon, into shares of each share, including the amount of each share, including the amount of each share, including the amount in the said section for each share of stock by sub-dividing the amount of each share, including the amount of each share of stock by sub-dividing the amount of ea the passage of the said act, to which this is be lawful for the township committee of lers or their legal representatives, stating an amendment, approved April second, one said township to require a license from any the par value at which, it is proposed to fix

person or person or name of the person or acknowledged and recorded as required dentand a term. In sail county in which of deeds of real estate, in the book kept for dentand a term. said township is situate.

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall not apply to any of the incorporated cities or towns of this state.

5. And be it assected. 5. And be it enacted, That this act shall and after being so recorded shall be filed in take effect immediately.

Approved March 5, 1879. An act to repeal an act entitled "A further of such sub-division of said share and al-

An act to repeal an act entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled 'An act concerning roads," approved April fifth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jensey, That the act entitled "A further supplements the act entitled 'An act concerning control of the same by said stockholders; and provided further, that in no case shall the capture of the same by said stockholders; and provided further, that in no case shall the capture of the same by said stockholders; and provided further, that in no case shall the capture of the same by said stockholders; and provided further, that in no case shall the same by said stockholders; and provided further, that in no case shall the capture of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the same by said stockholders; and provided further that such as sent and certificate shall be filed as afore-said, within thirty days after the execution of the sa ment to the act entitled 'An act concarning certificate and assent be increased thereby roads,1.9 which further supplement was approved April fifth, anno domini, one thousand shift hundry and domini, one thousand shift hundry and proved April fifth, anno domini, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, be and the same is hereby repealed.

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Approved March 6, 1879. Approved March 6, 1879. CHAPTER LXV. CHAPTER LXI.

said shares, which cortificate shall be proved

the office of the secretary of state, and the cer-

tificate of the secretary of state that such as

CHAPTER LXI.

An act to enable boards of education of cities to refund their indebtedness at a lower rate of interest.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for any board of education in any city, to issue bonds at any rate of interest not exceeding six per centum per annum, for the purpose of paying off and discharging its present indebtedness, which said bonds shall be issued in such amounts, and the principal and interest payable at such times, and in such manner as the said board of education may determine; provided, that the total amount of said bonds for any one board of education shall not exceed the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, and that the total amount dred and thirty thousand dollars, and that the total amount dred and thirty thousand dollars, and that An act for the better protection of sheriffs.

Approved March 6, 1879.

CHAPTER LXIII.

statute, or by virtue of any judicial pro-

ceeding," approved March twenty-seventl

one thousand eight hundred and reventy

relative to the advertisement of sales of

or complied with whereby the titles to

lands have not been in all respects known

certain lands are alleged to be defective

or uncertain.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey

That no sale of real estate heretofore made shall be invalidated by reason of any ad-

ed in only one newspaper or by reason of

any advertisement of such sale having been

such sale, instead of four full weeks prior

ommenced during the fourth week prior to

vertisement of such sale having been ins

Whereas, The provisions heretofore in for

proved to his satisfaction that the said company have expended at least the sum of two morgue or morgues for a term of three years and to the said the said the said to appoint a keeper or keeper for said to shall not exceed the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, and that the said bonds for any one board of call the said bonds for any one board of cal pose whatsoever, except the redemption of outstanding mortgages and bonds already issued by such board of education prior to the nassage of this set the passage of this act.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall same discharged in the book kept by the clerk for recording the same

ame.
3. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved March 6, 1879. take effect immediately. Approved March 6, 1879. CHAPTER LXII.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act CHAPTER LXVI. creating the office of comptroller of the An act to provide means to increase the fish treasury and defining the duties thereof, production of the waters of this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genapproved March seventeenth, one thouand eight hundred and sixty-five. al Assembly of the State of New Jersey. Be it enacted by the Senate and Ge That for the purpose of continuing the work of stocking the water of this state with food rral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the board of fishes, there is hereby appropriated the sum of five thousand dollars, which shall be paid chosen freeholders of each county, the comnitteemen of each township, the mayor and by the state treasurer on the warrant of the common council of each city, the represenniptroller, to the commissioners of fish tative authority of each borough in this state, to transmit to the comptroller of the treasury, on or before the thirty-first day of eries of this state, upon their requisition, to be by them expended in delraying the cos f procuring, hatching and distributing val October in each year, a statement of the lable food fishes to stock the rivers, streams financial condition of their respective counlakes and ponds of this state, and for such ties, townships, cities, towns or boroughs, on the first day of October next preceding, giv-ing the funded and floating debt, with the other purposes as they may deem advisable of the waters of the state,
2. And be it enacted, That this act shall purposes for which contracted, rates of interest, time when the debts fall due, nature take effect immediately and condition of the sinking funds, if any, Approved March 6, 1879.

annual expenses of every kind, rate of tax CHAPTER LXVIII. An act respecting the fees of county clerks and registers of deeds and mortgages in this state. thereof, but for no other purpose whatsoever, without complying with the requirements of this act," shall be, and hereby is
amended, so that the said section shall read
as follows:

2. And be it enacted, That it any of the
said elections in the several townships and cities thereof, shall hereafter elect
for each township in said counties but one
of association shall not be filed and recorded
in the office of the secretary of state until at
least two thousand dollars of stock for every
mile of railroad proposed to be made is subscribed thereto and naid in good faith and 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

filing every hisi prius record, hereby repealed, and this act, shall take of eight cents: entering every non-suit and rule, every copy of rule, five cents filing every venire or distringes, an supplement to an act entitled " An act relative to sales of lands under a public

five cents entering every appearance or default, eight cents entering confession of lease, entry or calling and swearing a jury. swearing each witness, five cents filing every bill of exceptions, five cents

a copy thereof, for each sheet, six cents swearing a constable to attend a jury. taking and entering a general verdict, fifteen cents entering in the minutes every special verdict or demurrer to evidence, for each sheet, eight cents copy thereof, for each sheet, five cents drawing posten, when a general verdict is found, fifty cents: frawing posten in cases of a special verdict or demurrer to evidence, fo each sheet, five cents docketing judgment in the Supremo

taxing every bill of costs, thirty-five cent-SERVICES AS CHERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN FORECLOSURE CASES: The same fees as are or may be by la allowed to the Clerk in Chancery for like

OF COMMON PLEAS: drawing every summons, capias of other process, if he shall do it, twenty cents sealing every writ, ten centa entering every action. six cents: entering an appearance or default, eight cents: entering the return of a writ, eight cents;

entering every rule of court, eight cents a copy thereof, when required, filing every writ, declaration, pleading or other paper, five cents entering every retraxit, discontinuance eight cents or non-suit, reading every petition and entering order thereon, ten cents ten centa: calling and swearing a jury,
fifteen centswearing each witness, five cents; swearing constable to attend jury, five cents

taking and entering a general verdict five-cents entering judgment, five cents docketing judgment in the Suprem Court, forty cents; entering every special verdict or de-murrer to evidence, for each sheet, eight cents copy thereof, for each sheet, five cents copies of write, declarations, pleadings, records and other papers, for each entering satisfaction on record, ten control reading and entering every allowance five cents of a writ of error, habeus corpus or

other writ requiring an allowance, and returning the same, thirty cents; entering deeds and conveyances or schedules on the record, for each all services upon the first application of an alien, including the oath or af-firmation of such alien of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, the record and certificate thereof, delivered to-such twenty cents: all services upon the completion of the proceedings necessary for any alien to become a citizen of the United States, including the record thereof, and a certified copy to be delivered to any person demanding the same, forty-five cents: drawing and filing recognizance, drawing license and affixing thereto the seal of the court, and making entry in the minutes of such license, in the matter of application-for license, for an inn or tavern, or for the sale of malt, vinuous or spirituous liquors, one dollar and lifty cents. services in the renewal of such license, one dollar and fifty cents:

ALL APPEALS HEARD AND DETERMINED IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS: entering action, and filing bond and transcript, every subpoena, forty cents; entering judgment, swearing each witness, ten cents: entering every order or rule of court, or of a judge, every execution, tén cents twenty-five cents: entering and filing every execution,

fifteen cents. calling and swearing a jury, fitteen cents taking and entering verdict, ten cents; docketing judgment, and filing tran-script and affidavit, fifty cents; R SERVICES IN PROCEEDINGS ON PE TUTION OF INSOLVENT DEBTORS: or filing and reading petition and sched-

ule, fifteen cents; administering every oath or affirmation, five cents;
drawing up assignment and discharge; filing and recording the same, forty cents: certificate under seal of office, twenty cents:

OR SERVICES IN THE MATTER OF APPLICA-TIONS FOR ROADS: For reading and filing every application, entering and filing caveat, ten cents; entering every order for recording, every copy thereof. ten cents: recording and filing returns of sur

veyors and freeholders, or each sheet of one hundred words Copy of such returns, for each sheet, taxing bill of costs in any proceedings in the court of common pleas,

R SERVICES AS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, CLERK OF THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DE-QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE CRIMINAL CASES: For entering every indictment and filing the same. ten cents every process, subpoena or other writ.

entering judgment,

each sheet,

want of prosecution.

ING THE SAME: "

copy of such order.

searching the records,

entering the allowance of every habens

corpus, writ of error or certorari, and returning the same, thirty cents; fees on appeals in bastardy cases—the same (for like services) as are here-inbefore allowed on all appeals

heard and determined in the court of

common pleas.

No costs shall be allowed in any case

where the indictment is quashed, judgment

FOR SERVICES IN RECORDING DEEDS AND

OTHER INSTRUMENTS, AND FOR SEARCH-

for recording or registering and indexing every deed, survey, or re-survey, let-

ter of attorney, agreement for the sale of land, lease, assignment of

lease, every certified copy of deed authorized by law to be recorded,

and every judgment, where such in

strument does not contain more than

ten folios, seventy-five conts; each additional folio, seven cents; recording or registering and indexing

every mortgage or abstract thereof,

arrested or the defendant discharged fo

ten cents

twenty cents sealing the same, ten cents; every ticket for a subporta, five cents entering an appearance or default, eight cents; entering a recognizance, ten cents; discharging by proclamation and enentering the same, ten cents; entering and filing a plea, eight cents; entering the relinquishment of a plea, the supreme court for like services. For filing and recording each notice of lisentering an order or rule of court, pendens, for each folio, eight.cents; a certified copy thereof when required, ig order of discharge, and enterin discharge upon the margin of t eight cents; calling and swearing every jucy, twenty cents swearing each witness, swearing constable to attend jury, bill of complaint, forty cents;
For filing the claim, sheriff's minutes and

taking and entering a general verdict, inquest, in attachment cases, twenty cents: ten cents entering every special verdiet, for each eight cents -eight-cents copies of writs, indictments, pleadings, special verdicts and other papers, for reading every petition, and order thereten cents; five cents;

sent therefor, for each folio.

recording surveys for the improvement and human life.

and drainage of Aamps, marshes and meadows, for each folio,

For recording bond of any sheriff. twenty five cente For drawing, taking and filing the oath or affirmation of any person commission ed as a notary public, forty cents For tenting or sealing any beam or scale,

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and every assignment of a mortgage where the record of such instrumen

does not contain more than sever

of the discharge of any mortgage, and making a reference to the same on

the page containing the record o

reports, for each folio, six cents; entering order of confirmation and for

not herein specially referred to,

such morigage, twenty-five cents; every receipt for a mortgage,

fifty cents:

folios, lifty cents recording or registering the dertificate

testing or scaling each and every testing or scaling each and every by law to be filed, ten cents; searching the records of deeds, mort gages, will or other records, for each book and for each name, three cents; seording every judgment and indexing the same, seventy-five cents; cording every assignment of a judgment, and the proof or acknowledgment thereof and indexing the same: - ment thereof and indexing the same;
forty cents,
entering on the record satisfaction of
any judgment, and filing any letter
of attorney or other warrant or
authority for so doing, twenty cents;

of attorney or other warrant or authority for so doing, twenty cents; searching the records of judgments against each individual, for each year, three cents; docketing any judgment, thirty-five cents; thirty-five cents; the services are hereinbefore allowed to county clerks for like services.

certified transcripts of any docketed 4. And he it enacted, That the clerks of judgment, forty cents; illing certificate of reversal of judgment and entering the same in the docket, ten cents; ten cents; deep a true record of all the fees and comrecording every writ or execution against lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate, and indexing act, and they shall make a respect to the record of all the rees and compensation received by them for their own use under the provision of this or any other act, and they shall make a respect to their respectively. the same, twenty cents;
For filing each chatte mortgage, and thematind the same, and indexing the same, ten cents;
filing each copy of a chattel mortgage amount of all such fees and compensation so received by them during the next, preand statement and affidavit accom-panying the same, and indexing the who shall fail to make such quarterly resame, ten cents; port to the county collector of his county scarching for each chatte mortgage, shall be liable to a penalty of one hundred five cents; dollars for every such failure, which pen-For filing and indexing every lien claim or alty shall be sued for and recovered in an contract, eight cents; recording abstarct of every lien claim or contract, for each folio, six cents; cach search for a lien claim or con-

tract, four cents; sue for said penalty.
filing receipts of payment of any lien 5. And be it enacted, That all acts and claim, and entering minutes thereof parts of acts inconsistent with any of the in lien docket, ten cents; provisions of this act, be and the same is For certified copies or abstracts of any hereby repealed, in so far as they are incondeed, mortgage, judgment or other sistent herewith, and this act shall—be deemed and taken to be a public act, and office of such clerk, for each folio, six cents; excepting that so far as the same increases excepting that so far as the same increases. drawing certificate and affixing seal, or reduces the fees, compensation or allow fifteen cents;
fifteen cents;
ances of any of the officers herein named,
now in office, it shall take effect only upon
and immediately after the end of the
present term of office of any of such officers,
or upon the election of their respective suc-

lands, forty cents; cessors.

recording and indexing either of such Approved March 10, 1879.

one dollar; his skull. His friends being notified, indexing the same, one dollar; his skull. His friends being notified, filing and recording a certificate or they placed the remains upon a horse filing and recording a certificate of the incorporation of any religious, literary, musical, benevolent, or charisociety, one dollar; blanket, another a bew and arrow, filing and recording the certificate, or another a saddle, etc. When the flesh recording and filing the survey of the and a fire kept burning about them fireman, twenty cents femiale relatives of the deceased, as evilence of mourning, smear their faces

Caffre Dances. record of the notice of his pendens, in kraal is the slaughter of several sheep, proceedings where the chancellor or- which, when the members of the tribe and ers the land and real estate to be their friends are collected together, are lischarged of all equities set up in a cooked in their large iron pot, and eaten with great relish and appetite. The women sit apart from the men and elder inquest, in attachment cases,
twenty cents;
a copy thereof, when required for each
six cents. six centering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment on bond and warrant of attorney, entering the proceedings and judgment in such cases at large in the book of judgments, seventy-five cents; entering and ferroring and entering and filing the execution and entering and filing the execution and return of the sherifi, in such cases, fifty cents, entering and proceeding of the execution and entering and filing the execution and entering and filing copy of any pedier a licease, and indosting on such licease, and indostin women, at the same time.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. The Saucy Roune. There is a saucy; rogue, well known To youth and gray-peard, maid and

A boy, with eyes that mirth pespeak, With marly looks and dimpled cheek; But maiden fair. Take care, take care! The dart may would jou, unaware! With bow and arrows in his hand He wanders up and down the land; 'Tis jolly sport to aim a dart ... At some poor maiden's fluttering heart; She wonders what has burt her there. Ah, maiden fair,

. Take care, take care! His dart may wound you, unaware Her nimble hands the distaff ply; A gallant soldier-lad rides by; He gives her such a loving glance Her heart stands still, as in a trance And death-pale sinks the maiden fair. Quick, mother there. Give heed, take care,

Elso you may lose her, unaware! Who stands there laughing at the door The rogue, who triumphs thus once more Both lad and maiden he has bit, And laughs as though his sides would s And so he sports him everywhere; Now here, now there: He mocks your care:

You fall his victim, unaware, Now who so masterful and brave To catch and hold this saucy knave Whoever binds him strong and fast, His name and deed shall always last, But, if this dangerous task you dare, Beware! take care

Lest ill you fare rogue may eatch you, una -Harper's Bazar.

Opportunity How brightly on the morn it lies!-Purple monarch in disguise-Hail him, crown him : if von wait, "Twill forever be too late. Youth, by May's enchantment led, Dreams of rosier days ahead; But only he who fronts the hour Carves the spiral path to power. Maiden with the pretty face! All the world admires your grace, Form, and sweetness. Bright blu Put no trust in "by-and-bys." When the silver summons calls, Stoutly speak -tis' fate befalls : One moment turns each golden door, And then it shuts forevermore! -Joel Benton, in Scribner.

Spring Fashions. entering order of combination and for conveyance, thirty-live cents; the soft chip bonnet is the style par conveyance, thirty-live cents; the same thereof, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and tion of the terms of patnership, and tion of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the affidaylis of publication of the terms of patnership, and the patnership and the United States, and it is crowned with masses of flowers, small field blossoms and gardinership and the united with public varieties to the elbow, and though messages were exchanged between England and the United States, and it is crowned with masses of flowers, and it is crowned with masses of flowers, small field blossoms and gardinership. den flowers, nothing larger than the fashionable small roses or the brilliant thread stockings are finished in selfamended certificate of the incorporation of any company, savings bank
or society, and indexing the same,
one dollar;
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one dollar;
they piaced the remains upon a norse
taken upon a norse
listile peerings that look like drops of
red blood on the green terraced sides
manner customary with the red men of
the road as one travels toward Rouen,
in Normandy. Smaller blossoms and
ankle, or up the sides of the feet, deis built of wood to the height of about four feet, is kept burning about five bours, during which time relatives and friends place upon it such articles as they deive to continue to cont fifty cents; filing and recording the certificate of the change of the name of any incorthe change of the name of any incorporated company, savings bank or society, one dollar; filing and recording the certificate, or notice of the change of the name of any individual, one dollar; cording and filing the survey of the and a fire kept burning about them conjunction with shells of plaited Bre-parameters at the statistic one gives a fect, and arranged with a mass on the happy hunting grounds; one gives a blanket, another a bew and arrow, blanket, another a bew and arrow, another a saddle, etc. When the fiesh like an Alsacian bow, and terminates at the sides in drooping sprays, which may be carried to the back or disposed in conjunction with shells of plaited Bre-parameters. The fashion-land wood colors, rose, paille, and all the fashion-land and a fire kept burning about them conjunction with shells of plaited Bre-parameters. boundary line between any two counties, or between any two such fees as may be taxed by the feer or court of common pleas.

feer or court of common pleas.

frequence or feed and taken to the burning about them conjunction with shells of plaited frequency of the survey of the until they also become ashes. When until they also become ashes. When the first finally dies out the ashes are all sold in proportion is a charming access of the gown. Fancy stockings suggest sory of the spring bonnets, and lends its of the spring bonnets, and lends its of the first finally dies out the ashes are all low-quartered to strapped or registering the name of each exempt. They will be selected to match the color date of the gown. Fancy stockings suggest sory of the spring bonnets, and lends its low-quartered to strapped or sold such that the color of the gown. Sold the gown shows all of the gown shows all of the gown shows and low-quartered to strapped or sold shows, and low-quartered ties of the sold in proportion is a charming access to the gown. Fancy stockings suggest low-quartered to strapped or sold shows, and low-quartered ties of the western world until they also become ashes. When the first finally dies out the sales are all low-quartered to strapped or sold shows, and low-quartered ties of the sold in proportion is a charming acces. In the gown shows, and low-quartered to strapped or sold shows, and low-quartered ties of the sold the color in the silk trimming fabrics and sandeled shoes, and low-quartered ties of the gown.

Sold the gown shows the sold the color in the silk trimming fabrics and sandeled shoes, and low-quartered ties of the gown shows the first finally dies out the western world until they also become ashes. When the following of the gown shows are laid to Cuba, the western world until they also become ashes. We have the sold that the color in the silk trimming access to the sold the color in the silk trimming access to the sold that the color in the silk trimming access to the sold that the color in the for registering the name of each exempt mound being erected over them. The color in the silk trimming fabrics and sandeled shoes, and low-quartered ties twenty cents twenty cents of emale relatives of the deceased, as evidence of mourning, smear their faces and heads with tar—the extent of the cents, in the cents of the content of the co For making out and transmitting to the clerk of each township a copy of notice of election of governor or senator (including postage), for each notice, thirty-five cents; their relationship—and this is left until it naturally wears off. There was a large attendance at "Ned's" funeral, tor (including postage), for each notice, thirty-five cents; their relationship—and this is left until it naturally wears off. There was a large attendance at "Ned's" funeral, tor (including postage), for each notice, thirty-five cents; a number of bucks and squaws. As are found to be very becoming. Every-For services in real or mixed actions, and personal actions, removed into the personal actions, removed into the circuit courts by certiorari, the same is a are or may be by law presented and allowed to the clerk of but on such an occasion as this they scribed and allowed to the clerk of but on such an occasion as this they

sturdily refuse, replying: "No work; terns. The ribbons are striped and very funeral to-day." terns. The ribbons are striped and very rich, with solid center, in a light or three American women "doing" Europe: exaggerated sentiment of professional mastic tint, and clustered or brocaded "They are like nothing so much as three deficiency prevents them, as a rule, from border. There are also moire ribbons several flashes of lightning, not so much The usual signs of festivity in a Caffre in all the mastic shades, but the most from the quickness of their movements to give. The table of a busy doctor is the matthe shades, but the most from the quickness of their minds and littered over with gold-pieces so group-themselves to the greatest variety of ornamentation, are the narrow brocaded ribbons inwrought with gold or silver threads.

understand you with half a word, and one, two or three napoleons have been before you have spoken the other half received; but if a patient lays down two have taken the argument out of you dollars, or even one, he receives his bow

strap in some irregular fashion upon for the cutting of women's dresses, ber of the club feels bound to take out the drapery of the skirt. A little flohu twenty that for the cutting of men's five or six times the value of his subcoording certificate of the appointment of commissioners for the meadows, improvement and swamps, marshes and meadows, for each folio, cight cents; its capacity, by familiarizing its with the facts and laws of motion and human life.

the drapery of the skirt. A little flohu or mantalet, or a jacket, upon the pockets, linen, and ninety-five that for the cutting of men's live or six times the value or uns-succession. In the drapery of the skirt. A little flohu or mantalet, or a jacket, upon the pockets, linen, and ninety-five that for the cutting of men's live or six times the value or uns-succession. Among the foreign and bookkeeping. Among the foreign is repeated, accompanies these dresses, which are always made with trimmed skirt and deep, close-fitting basque, and human life.

The man who dreamt he dwelt in marble halls woke up to find that the beddlothes had tumbled off.

of black straw or chip with hower trinkning matching the flowers in the emi broidery on the dress Dark dresses will, however, soon be

displaced by the mastic shades, which have reappeared in great variety, and anniversary of the fornation of the first the beautiful qualities of camel's hair company to lay a telegraphic cable silk and satin; by the spring silks in Chene patterns and small broken checks,

As early as 1850 a copper wire, covergnd by the summer covers. and by the summer cottons, which are ed with gutta-percha, was laid across now so fine in quality and so exquisite the English channel between Dover and in design that silk for summer wear is Calais, but communication was kept up by it for a short time only. It was re

The "soft" or foulard-finished cam-bries have been a feature of the sum-wires, which is still working. Still mer styles for several years past; very earlier a wire had been laid across the highly appreciated by ladies of refined Rhine, a distance of only half a mile, tastes. But these are now quite cast and within a few years several other into the shade by the new sateens, which submarine cables were laid, but they have not only the lovely finish of tinted were all short and in shallow satin in the ground work, but reproduce The longest was the Holland cable, the effect of the richest fabrics in the delicate, long-stemmed floweret and leaf dred and thirty miles and in water patterns, which seem to be thrown upon the surface. The designs are very small, tempt yas made to establish telegraphic and the fibrous stems, more like film communication across the Atlantic until ments than stalks, and the shades of 1854, when the New York, Newfoundcolor are such delicate mixtures of olive-green and china-blues, of old-fashioned was formed in Mr. Field's house—the pink and woody-brown, that they can be same which he now inhabits in Gramerworn by persons of the most refined and cy park. The agreement to organize delicate taste. Doubtless they can and this company was signed in Mr. Field's will be vulgarized by association with dining-room on the 10th of March, 1854, solid masses of striking color, but if by Mr. Field, Peter Cooper, Moses Tay these pretty fabrics are used in their lor, Marshall O. Roberts and Chandles purity and trimmed with lace or white White. David Dudley Field was presombroidery, and perhaps ribbon bows in two or three of the shades of the design, with his brother Cyrus to St. Johns to they will be charming—the prettiest obtain the charter, which declared the toilets in the world for garden parties object of the company to be "to estab-and morning wear at our fashionable lish a line of telegraphic communica-watering-places.—Jennie June, in New tion between America and Europe by York Graphic.

Pashions in Gloves, Stockings and Shoes, The gloves peculiar to this season are the line to Newfoundland was comin almost exhaustless variety, and more pleted Cyrus W. Field went to London, or less fan iful. Cloth, neutral and wood tints, will obtain for standard wear, with the fashionable delicate favey colors for evening, and dainty tollettes.

Silly received and Links thread closes. or less fan iful. Cloth, neutral and Silk stockinet and Lisle thread gloves, when the ships were about three hunof French, English and German manu- dred miles from the coast of Ireland, facture are on the market; and these, to and the enterprise was suspended. In a great extent, will take the place of kid when warm weather comes on. They American man-of-war Niagara and the are kid finished, and fastened with from English man-of-war Agamemnon sailed two to eight button-holes and buttons, for the middle of the Atlantic, where it or in lace work, to slip over the arm, was intended that they should join and in depths, from the wrist to the cables and then sail back, east and west elbow, and pearled with from two to six to carry the two ends to their respectelastic bands. Kid gloves have the versels met, in which the kid of a different tone of color, or of a Agamemnon narrowly escaped founder contrasting color. There are lace-trim-med kid gloves for elegant dress. Silk parted several times, so that the expeand thread netted and lace gloves are full fingered, half-fingered and half-handed. There are white bloom in the summer of the same was pointed it parted several times, so that the expedition was abandoned. In the summer handed. handed. They are white, black, and all the neutral and fashionable colors; in hailed with public rejoicings; but aldepths, from the wrist to the elbow, and though messages were, exchanged be-

Three American Women in Europe.

threads.

Ribbons are quite a feature of modern fashions, so largely are they used for trimming dresses, lingeric and other of ground that you can call your own, has given all he can afford. In country towns one dollar is the usual fee, but dazzle you by their brightness and be-

The Atlantic Cable The New York Evening Post says, in an article referring to the grand recep-tion given at the house of Cyrus W.

way of Newfoundland." -Mr.-White-died soon after, and was succeeded by Wilson G. Hunt. When 1858 a second attempt was made. The had been manufactured. One of the latter was partly laid in 1865, but broke in mid-ocean. It was fished up in the

following year and carried to the coast of Newfoundland.

The cable of 1858 was the pioneer of deep-sea telegraphy throughout the temporary as it was, cables were laid in the Mediterranean, the Red sea, the Persian gulf, the Arabian sea and the ninsula to Penang and Singapore the coast of Asia to China, and neross to Japan. Lines were also carried to Zealand, while in the western world

Paris the best physicians expect four

The Republican.

E. E. Bowles M. D., Editor & Prop'r.

MAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

Democratic consistency—talking Civil Service reform with apparent enthusiasm and honesty, and then as soon as they have so strenuously advocated, in the removal of the old officers of the Senate now needs. But we cannot gather figs from thistles nor grapes from thorns. It only indicates how easily and badly the President has been duped by this spoogy Democratic Senators were officers of the Senators were officers of the Democratic Senators were officers of the Senators were officers of the Democratic Senators were officers of the Senators were officers of the Senators were officers of t

peal those Sections of the statutes relating to the protection of citizens in their rights at the polls, and ensuring of corthus making a long stride on the road to state's rights, which formed the principal basis, or rather offered the chiefexcuse for secession in 1861. And the Northern Democrats are playing into their hands, forming a veritable cat's naw with which the Southerners are endeavering to accomplish their end. Will the North as a unit ever get its eyes open to the danger looming up in the horizon of the fu-

The Democratic majority in the Senate has proceeded with the utmost sang froid to make a sweeping change in the chief officers in the Senate, consisting of the Secretary of the Senate, Chief Clerk, Executive Clerk and Sergeant-at-Arms, subextors and expounders of the principles of Democracy but an exhibition of their newly acquired power. Mr. Conkling traly stated that even in the great emergency of 1861, when Congress met at the call of Abraham Lincoln and when Southan Democracy had risen in open rebellion, only one of these officers, the Sergant-at-Arms, was changed, and he cited ceratic party was in the ascendancy and they are entitled to. Democratic hirelings must be rewarded. They are beginning already to show them-They are beginning already to show themselves as they really are, fast arriving at
that beautiful state of affairs that charsectorized our upper House in Congress before the war, when a Southern Senator,
about half seas over, arose in his chair
and denominated the Republican Senators
set "G—d d—d scoundrels."

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bell bearing date on the Fifth day of April,
A. D., 1878, and recorded in the Clork's office of Atlastic county; also six zeres, consetted us the property of Archiba'd Camp
bell, Jr., Deft., taken in execution at the suit of
Washington Horter, trading &c., Plaintiffs, and
to be sold by

There are fifteen ex-Governors in the
Senate—Messrs. Anthony, Booth, Burnside, Cook, Garland, Groome, Grover,
Hamlin, Hampton, Harris, Houston, Kel
Selved and the Clork's office of Atlastic county; and ten acros conweyed to Mathias H. Cake by deed dated flay to the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town
Clerk's office of Atlastic county; also six zeres, conweyed to Mathias H. Cake by deed dated flay to the Merch and the Clork's office of Atlastic county; and ten acros conweyed to Wm. Veal, by deed dated the 6th day
of May, A. D., 1867, and recorded in the Clork's
Barstow, J. M.
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Brown, L. W.

as "G-d d-d scoundrels." The Greenbackers in this district were badly fooled in supporting Mr. Hezekiah | Monticello, the former home of Thomas Bigamist Smith as they did, thinking, Jefferson, was sold at public auction last poor tools that they were, that they would week, and purchased by Jefferson M. find in him a ready advocate of their ex- Levy, of New York city, for \$10,000. He ploded soft money bubble. Mr. Smith will put it in repair for a summer rest- re has taken the position that every sensible dence. man in his right mind thought he would take—that of an out and out Democrat—
proving him to be a political hypocrite and conniver for political distinction, regardless of truth or honor. We congratulate the Greenbackers of the second distinction that the Greenbackers of th and continue for turn or hoots. We congrate gardines of turn or hoots. We congrate the continue for the principles of the form of of the form

it was? The contest for supremacy in this spring. It is said that while emigrants have previously and another place which we shall not arrived in Kanass City by families, section and be sold by Plaintiffs, and to be sold by Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff.

Larger Democratic majority than either.

Seized as the property of Albert G Clark, Seized as the property of Albert G Clark, Sold and the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff.

Dated, Peb. 7th. 1879.

P. L. Voorberg, and others, Atty's.

There fluindredits acree of land and cedur with sold and cedur -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Twenty years ago the Democrats had The Harverd and Yale University ontrol of the United States Senate. John crows are making every possible prepaBrockenridge, of Kentucky, presided, ration for the Annual College Regults. C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, presided, ration for the Annual College Ragilta and Asbury Dickens, of North Carolina, which is to come off at Lake Quinsiga

STOCK- QUOTATIONS... FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS.

į	attroning parties, for the parpose of the	FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND	, BANE	ER9				
ı	ferring with the railroad and Jersey com-	No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia						
	panies, as the best means of obtaining	March 26th, 1879.	BID.	AUKEI				
	cheap and rapid transit in this State. The	U.S.6's 1881,	105/4					
١	meeting will be held at the rooms of the	1867	1021/4	3				
	Association, No. 17, Courtlandt St. N. Y.	" Currency, 68	101¼ 121	122				
I	City, at 8:30 A. M. April-10th.	" 5's 1881, now		104				
i		" U.S.4's	991/8					
I	news items.	Pennsylvania E. B	34 12%	1 1 3				
١	Vineland has again voted "no license,"	l •	333/4					
	by 866 to 42.	United Companies of N. J	135	130				
I		Hestonville Pags. B. R. Co	121/2	12				
ŀ	New Jersey is one of only eight States	Pitts, Tit, & Ball. R. B. Co		100				
ļ	in which the postal service pays its way.	Gold	100 99	100				
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Eli Perkins alleges that Hayes told him AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said that if his clive branch Southern policy day, at the Hotel of Luuis Kuchule, Egg Harfailed he would try the Grant policy.

The New Jersey-Fish- Commissioners
have added over three and a half millions of food fish during the past year to the State.

Thus far more than 7,000 applications for arrears of pensions have been filed under the recent act of Congress, and they are still confined.

In road loading from Buena Vista to May's Landing in the line of Wm. Vesl's land; thence (1) along the same north forty seven degrees and thirty minutes, east thirteen chains and sixty six links to a corner in the Walker line; thence (2) along said line could sixty-five degrees and forty minutes. east fifteen chains and The proud Democracy of the North lands; thence (3) still along the same south other instances where some had retained their positions under the rule of three different parties, but of no avail; the Democracy. Well that is about all

they are entitled to.

The Elmira Advertiser having observed:
"Scratch a Democrat and you will find a cause of the same and the series of land, strict measure, conveyed to Harvey S. Claypole by

Hamlin, Hampton, Harris, Houston, Kel-

The New Jersey Association has issued

a call for a meeting of the New Jersey

traveling public, for the purpose of con-

and take the westward bound trains.

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S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff. day of November, A. D., 1866, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county.

Prof. E. A Apgar, State Superinten- Saturday, April 12th, 1879.

Tuesday, April 22nd, 1879,

Senate fought on the Union side. The roll call of the ex-Confederates is as follows: Morgan, Garland, Walker, Call, lows: Morgan, Garland, Walker, Call, hibited from selling to minors without an Johnson, Gordon, Williams, Jones, La- order signed by a physician or parent, leading to Millville, and a pond to a dead pine

hundredths chains to a corner; thence [7] south seventy-eight degrees and thirty-five minute, east thirteen and forty-seven one hundredths one hundredths to a stake: thence [9 north seventeen degrees and thirty minutes, east two and sixty-five one hundredths chains to a stake; thence [10] north fifty eight degrees and fifteen minutes, east thirteen and eighty seven one hundredths chains, crossing Tuckahoo publications. one nundredus canains, crossing Lucianoe pub-lio road to a stone; thence [11] north forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes, west ten and twenty-five one bundredths chains, crossing said road again; theuce [12] south fifty five degrees and thirty minutes, west one and eighty-nine one hundredths chains; thence [13] north

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the officers as they were, and though a
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AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said
ducing the salaries of the Judges of the
Sheriff's Sales

Sheriff's Sales

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me dictive court of the Circuit Court o uses, east three and eighty one one hundredby chains; thence [19] north forty two degrees, weet four and fifty eight one hundredths chains to the Blue Anchor public road; thence [20] along said road north twenty eight degrees and fifty minutes, east about nine and eighty seven one Bundredths chains to a stone; thence [21 one hundredths chains to a stone; thence [21] north sixty-six degrees and thirty minutes, west eight and forty four one hundredths chains to a stone; thence [22] sorth fifty-two degrees, west six and seventy one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence [23] south thirty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes, east three chains to a stone; thence [24] south fifty one degrees and twenty minutes, ——three and thirty eight one hundredths chains to said Tuckahoe load or Camden public road; thence [25] along said road north public road: thence [25] along said road north thirty-swan degrees and forty five minutes, west about six and thirty one hundredths chains to

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me disconting from Cake's Tayern to Philadel phia; from thence it runs in part along who ected, issued out of the Circuit Court of was formerly George Boyer's line, north fifty

land formerly Coopers, also a corner of number afteen south forty-five degrees, west fourteen south forty-five degrees, west fourteen schains and sixty links crossing the branch to a stake in the Swamp or oripple; thence [2] north sixty degrees, west nine chains and sixty links to a pine knot corner being a corner of number thirteen; thence [3] bounding thereon north forty-five degrees, east sixteen chains orossing the swamp te a stake in Cooper's line; thence [4] along said line south afty-one degrees, east nine chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning. Containing fifteen acres of adar

No. 6. All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township of Buena Vista, countr of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning acthree quarters degrees, east sixteen chains; thence[b] south seventy-two and three quarters

along tanh or said ware south sixty-seven de-grees and fif y minutes, west thirty-one and forty-four 'mundfedths rods to a stone corner; thence (2) south forty-six degrees and thirty-five minutes, east along said Cako's land thirty-one and forty-four hundredths rods to a stone in the centre of the Cumberland road; thence (3) along the same north ten degrees and thirty ave minutes, east thirty four rous to the place

of beginning. Containing two and eight tenth acres of land.

No. 8 All that certain piece of land situate in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine stump being the first corner on the south side of other land of said George B. Cake east

Seized as the property of George B. Cake, S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff.

Dated Yes. 7tn, 15/2.

WM. Moore, and others, Atty's.

Pr's Fee \$39.00.

Sale for Taxes of 1877.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and unpay taxes, and on any real estate, in the temp

ı	omes of Wissiis county; and six scies, con-	Names.	Acres	Block	No. lot	Tax
	veyed to Mathias H. Cake by deed dated May	Barstow, J. M.	10	1	59	\$1.53
	10th, A. D., 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's	Brown, L. W.	20	19	13 t 16	3.51
	office of Atlantic county; and ten acres con-	Busby, Samuel	14	6	161	6.90
٠,	veyed to Wm. T. Parrell by deed, dated the 29th	" Hezekiah	19	4	3	4.12
	day of November, A. D., 1866, and recorded in	Clark, John	5	15	24.	1.94
	the Clerk's office of Atlantic county.	Robt. Emery	7	3	25]	4.09
į	No. 2. All of the undivided half part of the	Gebbert, Michael	,20	19	29	
1	following lot of land, situate in the township of	Griscomb, Clement		10	28	4,68
	Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and State of	Gleason Estatu				2.30
	New Jersey, and is bounded as follows : Begin-					
	ning at a stake for a corner in the centre of the	Ham Improvement				
i	roud leading from Cake's Tavern to Philadel-	lacre, block & par				11.50
	phia; from thence it runs in part along what	Hickey, John				7
	was formerly George Boyer's line, north fifty-	Holden, Bli Est.			70	6.15
	one degrees and twenty minutes, east three	Home, Old Ladies		10	10	1,46
'	chains thirty three and a third fluks to a stake;	House, Wm A.		19	14	1.78
1	thence south thirty-seven degrees and fifty	Kennedy, Thomas	10	15	41	1.94
	minutes, cast three chains to a stake; thence	Matlack, Hannal I	3. 99 1	12	5	4.2
	south fifty-one degrees and twenty minutes, went	144000000000000000000000000000000000000	/· ~	13	5 es 6	3.2
	three chains and thirty-three and a third links	Mutual Cranberry A	1 - 50	14	32 03 £36	5.82
	to a stake in the center of the aforesaid road;	Phoenix, S.		19	6412	
1	thence binding therein north thirty reven de-	Price, Mrs. Lucy			11	1.03
	grees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the	Robinson, E. H.		i	55	1.55
·		Smith, Wm. T.			Butterton	
	place of beginning, containing one acre of land,	Taylor, Robt.	60 .		, b	6,40
Н	atrict mensure.	70	.,0			17.41

no debts unless con racted by dry elf.

P. L. VOORBEES, and others, Atty's.

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P.'s Fee \$8.75.

Of Great Ruu about tour chains from the edge of the branch marked E. C., being a corner of

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES, 1 w. 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr. 75 81 00 81 50 84 00 86 00 810 00

handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

CHEAP GOODS ! 3000 yds. of Califico at H. M. Trowbridge's, 31/4 to.3

P. S. Tilton & Son are presenting their customers with a large and fine stock of

sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a The employes on the Camden & closed, under the supervision of their forme

Atlantic Railroad, will don the uniform on instructor, Prof. J. B. Maugham.

Hammonton, with hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall
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Average abbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30

P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are in vited to
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Hall will oliver,
Allee Oliver,
Allee Oliver, We have received a truly mon-

strous egg from Mr. Trumbull the dimensions of which were 61/27% inches. Notice to Farmers:

John Scullin is now prepared to take orders for Stone's Lime, Mari and Fish Guano, for farmers' use, at prices to suit the times. Hammonton, N. J., Doc. 5th, 1878.

The pastor of the M. E. Church will preach on Sabbath evening on "Total abtinence in its relation to the Bible."

If you want a good ham, a shoul ier, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs.
why go to M, L JACKSON'S,

of last week caught a severe cold on Sunday night, and hangs on. March is bound to go out without losing any of its honors.

Bull's cough Syrup in all cases of Cough, Cold &c. It costs only 35 cents a bottle and is war The C. & A. R. R. Co., are not laying a double track only to the Junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They are laying another track to that Junction.

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., graduate of Crozier Seminary, and now pastor of the Hammonton 16:30, A. M. and every Sunday ovening at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. All condistly invited. Scale free Attention is called to the advertisements in another column, of C. B. Scott & Co.,

Furniture dealers, and Thomas DePuy's Carpet Store. We can assure our readers of the most honorable dealing, and suitable prices. Farmers Ho! Ho!! Thereby give notice that I am prepared to in order-for Crude Fish Guano, Dried and Ground Fish Guano, and Potash. Rambo's superior Land, Lime, Quas Lime, Adams Japhet Adams Japhet Adams E. M. Abbutt Jesse R.

order early if they wish to be guaranteed a supply. Work has commenced for the new station house of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, at its junction with the Pennsylvania

We had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by M. B. Taylor, Eaq., in Morgan Hall, Camden, on Thursday evening, on notes in Europe. It was highly interesting and instructive. At its close he was highly interesting and instructive. At its cooler and claypole llarvey S. Conover Elmer Chamberlain Wm.

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY" Sample's Best Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strongth Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufactured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your storeknower for it and give it a trial.

school house next Wednesday evening for music formed one of the minimal features of the eventhe purpose of attempting the organization of tag's pleasures. Solos and daets on the piano, by Misses

of March, next, or the said bill will be taken as

of the Sate Board of Education and the State

Any one desirous of procuring

" ing break: 2." The person collecting the most money in his jug will receive a prize of a gold pen. The enmusic, a in ogues, des, and will no doubt be highly

Job Printing of every kind done at

Mr. John Farrell, at Pleasant Mills is raising Yucos, or Eves Thread, for

icts of South Jersey are to be used in the MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction

hands in his shoe shop, and yet cannot keep up with the orders received. The other three shops are also busy. Mr. Samuel Dodge, who in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion.

previously been given by the Winslow Literary Society, and which have been for a time discontinued to make way for religious the eminent success which characterized the first, and which are a source of much gratifithe course in singing lessons have also been

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending March 28th. Higher Depo

The above is a list of those pupils, in the cir standing, who rank 90 in studies and 1 tment and attendance.

W. M. POLLABD Principal,
WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant

The following are appointments of the M C. Conference for this vicinity of Bridgeton District.

Charles E. Hill. P. E. Absecon, G. Reed; Atlantic City, J. L. Roe lammonton, J. A. Jones; May's Landing, G. bury: Port Republic. J. E. Hellenman Our warm and pleasant weather Smith's Landing, S. S. Belville; Somer's Point, W. E. Perry; Tabernacle, H. B. Harris; Tuckahoe, W. S. Zane; Winslow, W. A. Mas-

> To all whom it may concern, this Is to certify that on the 20th day of Feb. 1879. I made application for an insurance on my dwelling house and contents, to the Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, N.

Jururs drawn by Sheriff Moore on Tuesday March 11th,

May's Landing Tuesday April 8th, 1879: Gruner Wm.
Higheo A. H.
Hand James, Ji
Jounson Jos. C.
Keers Thos.
Keers Thos.
Kernt John
Lake Lewis
Lurch Louis
Murdock Peter
Montfort Henry
Miller Wesley
Mueller Jacob
Riczs Geo.

drst class Horsefindish cannot do be there then have their plans made out now, before the busy season call ou Me. H. Montfort. We can certify to the strong h of Mr. Montfort's Horsefindish from strong h of Mr. Montfort's Horsefindish from large for plans whilest part trading as Weiller and Ellis, see usade defonds ing if desired. I make no charge for plans whilest part and so course you hold a judgment against the most before building as Weiller and Ellis, see usade defonds and so course you hold a judgment against the tiesaccept and use them, and charge nothing for plans if I do the building. I also make ornamen al work at There will, be another entertain- in own expense, or partly at my own, according to the ment given y Mr. Arthur Pressey, at Sea-View Hall, Somers' Point, on Saturday ovening, April 5th, called n Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All work done as near square as possible. I find it much better chas a population of some four milsity fools," said Carlyle. If people
to doctor by rule and tradition, and

will tell no how much he can afford to pay for a house,
I will give him all the house I can get into the money, ny to die uselessly every year, and will try hard to bring it less instead of mere. Cal nools"—when the use of Prof. A Vanore will one at the second of the care of the vanore will one at the second of the care of the vanore will one at the second of the care of the vanore will one at the second of the care of the vanore will one at the second of the care of the vanore will one at the second of the care of the c

Business Locals.

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We have received from the County School Superintendent, S. R. Mored, the report of the street of the s of the State Board of Education and the State SuperIntendent of Public Instruction. We have not room for more than a passing notice this week. We shall speak more fully of it next week.

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nine one hundredths chains; thence [13] north seventy-eight degrees and forty-four minutes, west nine and forty-nine one hundredths chains to said Cumberland road; thence [14] along said road south eleven degrees and thirty-five minutes, west eight and nine one hundredths chains; thence [15] north forty-eight degrees, west seven and eighty-eight one hundredths chains to astone; thence [16] north sixty-seven is also a corner to the same; thence (1) north is also a corner to the same; thence (1) north infity degrees, east of the north-line of land purchased by Charles K. Landis of the heirs of Joseph Cooper, deceased, and the pine stump, is also a corner to the same; thence (1) north infity degrees, east of the first degrees.

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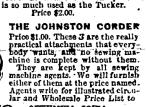






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Note that some cunning old herdsman or wings, and interimty and in propulsion through the air. Everything in the general structure of the animal is subsidiary to the function of flying. The wings however, are inferior to the wings of birds, such as those of the swallow.

Round two sides of the field they have a regionally not fine nets, and at the aper. Consisting of a membrane which wraps no future Columbus can alleviate the struggle for existence. To stay such a catastrophe the author suggests that in every township, where the disappear ance of arboreal vegetation begins to attact the perennial springs and water courses.or the fertility of the fields, a space of fifty acres should be appropriated for a "township grove." an oasis to be consecrated forever to shade trees, birds, nests, picnics and playing children. In all new settlements, where a remnant of the primeval forests has sur remnant of the primeval forests has survived, let the woods on the upper ridges deriully. He is no more like a cow than detecting insects by the slightest touch remnant of the primeval forests has survived, let the woods on the upper ridges or on the summits of isolated hills be spared by mutual agreement of the proprietors. In the treeless regions of the great West not only the amateur socie ties, but every grange and farmers' union of every country, should devote the manulus of every country, should devote to the work of tree culture; and every landed proprietor should see to it that the boundaries of his estates be set with shade trees, and that the wooden fences be supplanted by quick-set hedges. Let fruit trees be planted the primers of the primers and the primers are primers. So the detecting insects by the slightest touch would have been lost.

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licholas, in the Pacific, some seventyfive miles southeast of Santa Barbara, to bring away a number of Indians living there and settle them on the main lies remembered him, as he died in 1847. His wife is buried with him at Tallahad been got on board, when one of them, a mother, found that two of her offspring had been left behind. She immediately jumped overboard and swam to the island, where she sought in vain for her children. Having returned to the shore, she saw the schooner sailing away, and tried in vain to attract attention. The island was not visited again for sixteen years. Then George Nidever, an otter-hunter, commanding a small vessel, landed there, and detected evidences of human habitation, but could not stay long enough the could not stay long eno and detected evidences of human habitation, but could not stay long enough to prosecute his quest, "years after he sailed there again and, roaming over the island, came upon the woman, who was not at all wild, and made no effort to escape. She was clad in a garment fashioned of the skin of a sea-fowl, and was occupied in skinning seal-blubber.

among the best of flyers, scaring around at a great height for hours at a time, with no appearance of moving their wings, which have a spread of about six feet. But they are foul and disgusting birds, always eating carrion food if they can get it; and I have seen great flecks of them so gorged with such food that they could not raise themselves from applying heat, and dry prospectives can applying heat. was occupied in skinning seal-blubber, they could not raise themselves from the greater part of the ground, and so were at the mercy of the ground, and the ground the groun her diet. She was quite good-looking, any one who chose to walk among them seemed about fifty years old, and spoke and knock them over. They are seldom vent loss of heat, covering the head seemed about nity years old, and spoke a language nobody could understand. She died a few weeks after reaching Santa Barbara, while living in the house of Nidever, from the effects of a fall seriously injuring her spine.

and knock them over. They are seldom killed, and in most Southern towns and villages are protected by law. Perhaps of bystanders can be contributed. Several their occupation is of value in that warm climate in disposing of dead cattle, alligators and fish. Murat worked faithfully over his hyggard reacts and has

this simile. A correspondent of the London Notes and Queries used to There is a plant, not unlike wormwood, In winter it dies down to the ground.

course, or even find rest.

which grows into a compact globular cultivation, 362 horses and some 2,500 soon be all right."

cows and oxen, and have already large cows and oxen, and have already large manner should be treated in the same these coursing along at once—a vivid lockup. emblem of a man at the mercy of a higher power, helpless to choose his Lame excuses seldom carry the crutch-changed for good air in the lungs.—Dr.

es of plausibility.

The Preservation of Forests.

In an article with the above title in the North American Review, Feir L. Orwald, after reviewing the disacrouse of the North American Review, Feir L. Or feets which have followed the whose deductions of forests in the State and the Preservation of forests and the North American Review of the North Review o

About Achille Murat in the Evening Post reminds me of some stories about him that I have often heard on the gulf coast of Florida. Only the older families remembered him, as he died in 1847.

His wife is buried with him at Tallahasse.

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In winter it dies down to the ground, and in its dry and light condition is torn are growing rich rapidly, and prove the from its roots (by the wind, and set bounding over the wide and unenclosed in their colony neither a constable nor a these coursing along at once—a vivid these coursing along at once—a vivid lockup.

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Trade in Children.

come from the river Japura. He had executed, -David Ker. site by site b on board a boy and girl of the Miranha tensively every year, and is a disgrace other; and were we not repaid at the lyin' alongside of him, and the pain in

Fortune turns faster than a mill-wheel.

Fortune turns faster than a mill-wheel.

They at the top to-day may be at the Thomas. They at the top to-day may be at the Thomas.

FOR THE YOUNG POLKS.

"Now, Thomas, as you ascended that eye."

only on alternate days, and used to argue that by sleeping twenty-four consecutive hours and then working for a like period, the same sum of labor would be produced with a saving of food and the time lost at meals. During the and the time lost at meals. During the late way Bare Rever invented a number can be could be and the time lost at meals. During the late way Bare Rever invented a number can be could be produced with a saving of lost at meals. During the late way Bare Rever invented a number can be can be read and I nad to give him a taste of my hatchet. So, when I'd settled him, I bethought mysel, late of lists and the mystery. Stronger, till at last ned can and use the could lay of his hands on. An'the mystery. Should be some the followed the trail through the snow become. Stronger, till at last ned can and use the last ned can and use the could lay of his hands on. An'the mystery. Should be some the followed the trail through the snow become. Stronger, till at last ned can and use the could lay of his hands on. An'the mystery. Should be should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be produced with a saving of food and ruin the should be pro

Ernest Morris, the young American and begins to find its teeth, then "— a naturalist traveling in Brazil, tells about a practice prevailing along the upper Amazon, as follows: At one of the houses we met a trader who had months later. I find the sentence already the houses we met a trader who had a complete stream that the tongue—with bloomin' peaches or, when, at a moderate expense, they can it. And arter that Bill's health our back to him, and he wasn't afflicted no the local property depends more."

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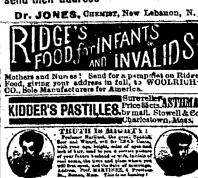




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