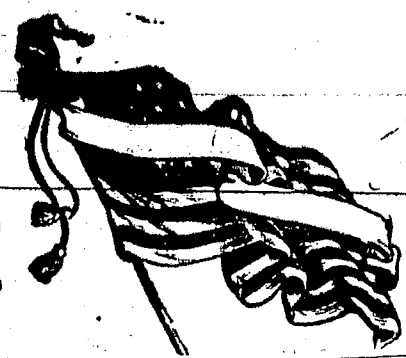


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Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un-
tenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons
not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to
pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town
of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year
1878.

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

Names.	Acre	Block	No. lot	Tax.
Abbt, John	16	18	3	\$2.48
Barlow, J. M.	10	1	59	.89
Cochran, Benj.	7	9	39	
" "	20	10	24	6.57
French, J. S.	13	8	13	13.41
Gleason Estate,	2	13	cor 66	1.09
Godfrey, Chas.	20	1	Lot 7	1.77
Ham Improvement & Manufacturing Co.	2	acre, block 8 part of lot No. 37		7.30
Harbison & Co.	20	14	Lot 35	1.77
Holmes, Eli Est.	60	2	70	3.54
House, Wm A.	10	19	14	1.24
Jones, Evan E.	10	11	16	.89
Lumpkin, L. & H.	94	17		.72
Robinson, E. H.	10	1	55	.89
Vineland Cranberry Co	20	19	Lot 23	16.50
Walker, Mrs.	20	1	49	1.18
Wharton, Jam.	16	16	2	2.36

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

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

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

Signed, Sworn to before N. HARTWELL,
& Subscribed, Justice of the Peace.
November 29, 1879.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection
of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County
of Atlantic,

The Chairman of the Town Council will on

Tuesday, April 13th, 1880.

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above
described lands, tenements and hereditaments
taxes to the above named persons, or so much
thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-
terests and costs thereon.

D. L. POTTER,
Chairman of Town Council.

Attest,
A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

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Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds,
Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, etc. War-
ranted equal in quality to any made, at half
the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c. pint bottles 50c.
Have your druggist order, if he has not in stock
of CHARLES F. RILEY,
Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

Almost Time.

Almost time for the pretty white daisies
Out of their sleep to awaken at last,
And over the meadows, with grasses and
clover.
To bud and to blossom, and grow so fast.
Almost time for the buttercups yellow,
The ferns and the flowers, the roses and all,
To waken from slumber, and merrily hasten
To gladden our hearts at the spring's first
call.

Almost time for the skies to grow bluer,
And breezes to soften, and days to grow
long;
For eyes to grow brighter, and hearts to grow
gladder,
And earth to rejoice in her jubilant song.
Almost time for the sweetest of seasons:
Nearer it comes with each new-born day,
And soon the smile of the beautiful spring-
time
Winter's cold shadows will chase away!

Molly Muldoon.

Sweet Jewel, my heart has gone out ov my
keepin',
An' I am wantin' it back, wid a slice ov
your own;
For I drame through the night, when I ought
to be sleepin',
Ov the purtiest girl in the County Tyrone.
'Tis yourself, an' you know it, more shame
you won't show it,
But I'll list, by my faith, for a dashin'
dragon.
If you don't quit your jokin', that's more than
provokin',
An' ply my love for you, MOLLY MULDOON.

There's SHUSBY MAGREE, drinks her tay out
of chancy;
Her father, the drover, has money in store;
An' KERRY McKENNA, that plays a payanna;
An' troth if I liked—now I needn't say
more;
But little I care for themselves or their riches;
An' the music you'd make with your noggin
and spoon.

Would be water to me, if I slept in the ditch;
An' scraped the saipe pot with you, MOLLY
MULDOON.

Och! MOLLY, achorra, don't kill me wid
sorrow,
I'm wake in my feet wid the thought of my
woes;
My houldin's neglected, an' famine expected,
My plough in the meadow a roost for the
crows;
An' little it matters, my poor heart it tatters;
For a corpse on the board I'll be stretched
for you soon,
Or wid ribbons all flyin', I'll laugh while
you're cryin',
Then wed where you will, cruel MOLLY
MULDOON.

I've a heart true and tender, to love you
forever,
Five cows and a cowll, and a guinea to
spare;
Not to mention my action, the soul of a
ruction.

Mawneel can't they scatter the fun ov a fair,
But long-legged MULLEN, and crooked-eyed
CULLEN,
They brag of your smiles, but I'll alter their
tune;
For there's murder a brewin', and all of your
doin'—

I'm losin' my soul for you, MOLLY MULDOON.
But I don't care a rap, if I never see glory.
He's not in shoe-leather who'll take you
from me;
An' for all your sweet schamin' the end of
the story

Will tell in my favor, a colleen mawneel;
For I know in your heart there's a spark for
me burnin'.

No schamin' can smother, so whisper,
aroon—
'Tis a fortnight to Lent, and you'll never
repent.

If we're one for the ashes, sweet MOLLY
MULDOON.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1880.

The inability of the Democrats as a party, to
govern, is exhibiting itself more and more
every day. They seem to be hungry for power
that whenever an office or some other emolu-
ment is seen, they rush for it with such eager
haste that they are blind to all consequences.
Garcelon showed them a way in which he
thought the Democrats could get power, and
rewardless of honesty and even decency, they all
followed his lead, urged him on in his nefarious
schemes, and defended him against the merited
censure of the leading Journalists and people
of the country. And again, eager to obtain
some advantage in case the election of the Pres-
ident is thrown into the House, they would un-
seat Washburn, of Minnesota, notwithstanding
his majority of over 3,000, on the false pretext
of bribery, etc., in the election, forgetting that
the bribery was all on the Democratic side.

Recently in the House a resolutely attempt was
made to get a tariff bill before the House
though it was understood that no revenue law
should be changed at this session. Townsend,
a Democrat, introduced a bill to amend certain
sections of the revised Statutes relating wholly
to tariff, etc., and asked its reference to the
Committee on revision of the laws, a committee
known to be in favor of revising the revenue
laws. No intimation was given of its true
character, else it would have been referred to
the Committee of Ways and Means, and, three
days of useless wrangling avoided. Thus it is,

the Democrats are continually resorting to low
and contemptible tricks instead of adopting and
advocating such measures as can be treated in a
manly straightforward manner.

The Secretary of the Treasury still continues
to reduce the National debt in a gratifying
manner. This month the reduction will be
eight or nine millions. Good!

The Irish Relief Ship sailed from New York
on Saturday for Ireland. She will land her
cargo at either Kingstown, Queenstown or Gal-
way, as the Herald Relief Committee may desire.

There is a well founded hope here that Ken-
tucky can be made a Republican State after the
fall elections. The question of the Kentucky
Judgeship has brought out so many good fellows
who are Republicans, that the Democrats are
growing anxious. The Democrats will probably
turn the bung hole of the barrel in that direction.

The Sub-Committee of the House are at work
upon the Army appropriation bill. It is ex-
pected that it and the Navy bill will be reported
to the House to-morrow. At least that is what
the Democrats promise now, and what they
have promised from week to week since the
Christmas holidays. But "hope deferred maketh
the heart sick" is a proverb that suits the feelings
of the people as regard Democratic promises.
MAXWELL.

Communicated. Political Horoscope.

The Review of last week casts a horoscope of
the political field of our country for the next
seven months preceding our fall election, in
which the writer figures results and operations
with a very free hand. We are aware, and
have been for a long time, of certain moves
that are to be attempted on the political chess-
board, not alone in Atlantic county, but in many
other counties in the State, in which Senator
Randolph has about as much to do as we have,
and no more. That there is to be a great strug-
gle for railroad supremacy in this State, there
can be no doubt; but if it assumes a form that
will compel voters to vote without regard to
political bias, it will be when and after they
have secured such candidates as they know will
be true to the principles they have supported,
in both parties, and if Democrats undertake
any game or intrigue to foist upon the people a
man who is ostensibly to be elected as a non-
political candidate, the Republicans will be very
careful as to who receives the nomination, and
we doubt if they are caught napping. The
Republicans have a good majority in this
county on a full square vote, and if there is to
be any smothering the Republicans may have a
hand in it.

But, "there is many a slip between the cup
and the lip," and "the best laid schemes of
mice and men gang aft a-gley," so before nomi-
nation and voting time all the pretty schemes
which the writer in the Review suggests may
say will, have "vanished in thin air." The
great point to be gained, or to attempt to reach,
will be to get such men as will stand by the
C. R. R. of N. J., in their efforts to obtain a
bridge from their grounds at Communipaw, to
Jersey City, connecting at Washington Street.
We can't see for the life of us why they
shouldn't have it. It is for the interest of the
fruit growers all along the line of the Central,
and New Jersey Southern that this bridge should
be built, and they will do what they can to
bring it about, but if any cloven hoof is de-
tected in the operation, they will fail. But let
the issue be an open and a fair one, without
regard to politics, and they will stand a better
chance to win. Mr. Gardner is in favor of the
Central Railroad folks having a bridge, but not
at that point. Convince the Senator that the
State would not be the loser, and we believe he
would vote for the bridge. At least such is the
idea we got from him at our last conversation
with him.

This is probably the "local issue" to which
the Review refers. But it is only local as it is
connected with fruit shipping interests. With
many, and a good many, this would be as not-
ing compared with the "great importance" of our
election next fall, and the Review speaks with-
out knowledge when it says that "Hammonton
Republicans will forego their Republicanism" for
a purely financial consideration. While they
will be willing to do, all they can for the Cen-
tral Railroad Company, in return for many
favors, they would not support a man of doubt-
ful character, politically. So on that score the
Review will have to try again. A Republican
said to-day, on being told what the Review had
said: "What does he take us for, anyhow?"
We'll stand by the Central, if they are square,
but if they undertake any political dodge, we
shall bolt.

But there is one important point we may as
well mention here, and that is this: Many of
our best Republicans think it about time that
Hammonton should receive some attention, or
recognition in the conventions. As we have
held the balance of power in the county in the
Republican party, it claims some of the offices
to be given to Hammonton. Next fall will be a
good time to begin and get a man who is favor-
able to the claim of the Central Company. That
is the way, and the only way we can see to
settle all difficulties amicably.

As to there being any political significance in
the election of Mr. Osgood to the Board of

Freeholders, we do not believe it. Mr. Osgood is
an honest, upright man, and he knows he could
never have been elected but for Republican votes,
and we have confidence enough in him to be-
lieve that he will not go back on the party that
elected him. And even if he did, we can't see
how that is going to give the Democrats any
advantage. It is well enough to be wary, but
we cannot see that it is necessary to make
mountains of molehills.

A REPUBLICAN.

The Vice President.

Mr. Editor:

Is it not as important for the Republican
party that the Vice President should be a man
of integrity, as genuine in his political senti-
ment and moral character as the President him-
self; inasmuch as we have learned from past
history that assassination has been the result
where the President has been true to his prin-
ciples, and the Vice President has not, as was
the case with Andy Johnson—and others—who
played Judas for position, or forgold? Johnson's
whole course subsequent to Lincoln's assassina-
tion evidently showed that the rebel element
and their sympathizers knew that they had
Johnson committed to their cause, just as well
before they put him into office by the assassin's
bullet, as they did when he went out of office.
The sham threatening of violence upon John-
son was merely for effect, and Mr. Lincoln was
probably as much the victim of Johnson as of
Booth and the South. The impression has very
generally prevailed that Harrison and Taylor
were drugged;—for scarcely had they delivered
their inaugural addresses and expressed them-
selves not in favor of extending slavery into the terri-
tories, when the oligarchy took umbrage, and
knowing well their men, the Vice Presidents
the results were what they were. Tyler did
their behests in everything, and Millard Fill
more and party made for them the notorious
Fugitive Slave Law. And when our political
"wise men," to conciliate the South, refused
Hannibal Hamlin for Vice President and took
Andrew Johnson, we thought they had not
done much to promote liberty, progress, tem-
perance or morality. Then as now we felt that
we needed a patriot for Vice President, and not
a traitor. But with universal amnesty and the
removal of all the disabilities of the Southern
whites, and all the morbid leniency shown them
and their sympathizers they have only used and
still use the power thus given them most ma-
lignantly to overthrow the Government. They
don't hesitate to oppress and butcher the blacks
or whites either as far as they dare to, or any
whose political views would not give them the
control of everybody's rights, and especially the
"niggers." They still seem to possess the
same old pro-slavery spirit they did years ago,
when from the slave States they invaded Kan-
sas, sacking towns and shooting and murdering
the free State men on election days, with a
furore that could hardly be exceeded by any
Indian atrocities ever perpetrated in the land.
While all patriotic citizens are anxiously de-
siring that some tried and true patriot and
statesman may be nominated and elected to the
office of President, we would like to ask if Mr.
Blaine has not stood that ordeal as long and
as well as any of our public men? Owing to
the condition our national affairs are now in, is
it not imperatively required that the Vice Presi-
dent be equally genuine?

CORRESPONDENT.

Forgotten Congressmen.

How ephemeral is political fame! Among the
thousands who figured in their day as Senators
and Representatives in Congress, the names of
but few are familiar to the present generation.
Clay, Webster and Calhoun made an impres-
sion on the history of their country which, perhaps,
will never be forgotten. The class of states-
men standing next to them in ability are even
now almost faded out of the public mind. John
Forney, of Georgia, was one of the most ac-
complished off-hand debaters that ever appeared
in the United States Senate; yet how few of
the 45,000,000 of people now dwelling in this
land know that such a man ever lived. William
C. Preston, of South Carolina, was an orator
of great power and a Senator who reflected
honor on his State. After his death how soon
was he forgotten! Webster's reply to Robert Y.
Hayne is likely to keep his (Hayne's) memory
fresh in the mind of the reader. Otherwise he
would have been lost to the recollection of pos-
terity; yet he was one of the brilliant men of
his day. William T. Barry, of Kentucky, was
one of the most eloquent of men and played a
conspicuous part in the politics of his State.
It is safe to say that a large majority of the
present voters are not apprised of the fact.—
Felix Grundy, of Tennessee, was noted for his
eloquence at the bar and in the halls of Con-
gress. It is only the political student or the
survivors of the era in which he cut his most
prominent figure who know anything about him.
Maryland kept Gen. Sam Smith in Congress
thirty-nine years, and we venture to say that
thousands of the politicians of the present day
never heard of him. The same may be said of
Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, who rep-
resented that State in Congress thirty-seven
years. We might go on and specify a score of
others, equally talented and influential in their

day and generation, who are but seldom thought
of beyond the precincts of their blood relations.
If such should be the fate of these distinguished
politicians, what is to become of the men who
are now strutting on the political stage? A large
majority of them will not be remembered five
years after they have been consigned to private
life. Such is political fame.

General News.

The King of Siam is coming to the United
States.

Bret Hart, the poet, has been appointed
Consul to Glasgow.

Bob Ingersoll's latest conception of Sam Til-
den: "An interest table in breeches."

The negroes have shown more sense than the
Democrats in this exodus business.

The New England boom for Edmunds is giv-
ing the Blaine papers a good deal of anxiety.

Refuse all trade dollars dated '880. They are
counterfeits, as the Government has sent none
out this year.

Tribune: Garcelon wants to be "vindicated"
by being sent to Cincinnati as a Tilden delegate.
That would do it.

Maine newspapers are discussing whether it
is better to be the knave Garcelon seems to be
or the fool he says he is.

In the opinion of the Cincinnati Gazette the
women want to vote because the ballot would
be useful for curl papers.

The Chicago Tribune prints portraits of
Blaine, Edmunds, Washburn and Grant, side by
side, labeling them "the four great stalwarts."

The Boston Herald thinks Senator Voorhees
had better look up his exodus-investigation
shop, put up the shutters, and quit the business.

N. Y. Herald: The Officials of the city of
Elizabeth who were last week found guilty of
fraud have received sentences that will make
honesty popular in New Jersey municipal posi-
tions for the present.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-
rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery,
will be sold at public vendue, on

Friday, April 23d, 1880,

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said
day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton,
All that tract or parcel of land situate in the
town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and
State of New Jersey and bounded and described
as follows: Beginning at a point on the north-
westerly side of Bellevue Avenue at a distance
of one hundred and thirty-eight feet from the
corner of said Railroad Avenue now located;
thence extending first, northwesterly along the
line of a lot owned by Cyrus J. Fox one hun-
dred feet to a point; thence, second, north-
easterly on a line parallel to Bellevue Avenue
thirty feet to a point on the line of a lot occu-
pied by H. A. Tremper; thence, third, south-
easterly along the line of said Tremper's lot
and parallel to line first, one hundred feet to a
point on Bellevue Avenue; thence, fourth, south-
westerly along the line of Bellevue Avenue
thirty feet to the place of beginning; (on this
lot is the store building built by Horton Broth-
ers in the year one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-seven.)

Seized as the property of George W. Pressey,
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suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving Execu-
trix, &c., of William D. Smith, deceased, Com-
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State Items.

The widow of Armstrong, who was
murdered by Hunter, of Camden, has
begun suit to secure the amount of the
policies on his life.

Capt. J. H. Milligan, of Paterson, is
to manage a walking match in that city
for one-legged men. The prize is to be
an artificial leg, with all the latest im-
provements.

Vineland has a colony of Italians
numbering seventy-six families, aggre-
gating 446 persons. They own eighty-
seven farms, eighty-two houses, and are
industrious and thriving.

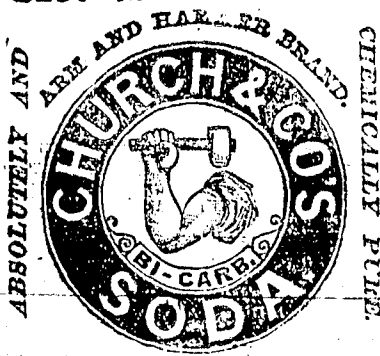
In the United States District Court
at Trenton, on Tuesday, John V. Cra-
ven, of Salem, pleaded non vult to the
charge of issuing "shipplasters" payable
in ten years, and circulated as money
among the workmen in Salem county.

Bordentown Register: The present
business of the Pennsylvania road, es-
pecially as regards passenger traffic, is
almost without precedent. It is stated
that the number of passengers carried
over the New York division during the
last week of February and the first week
of March was all but equal to any two
weeks of the heaviest travel during the
year of the Centennial.

The temperance people are in a dis-
cussion as to the best means of enfor-
cing their views. Mr. Bartram, a tem-
perance advocate, late of Paterson, dur-
ing the recent session of the Legisla-
ture, opposed the local option law on
the ground that it virtually transferred
the business from the saloon to the drug
stores, for which action he has since
been severely criticised by the newspaper
organ of the State Alliance.

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22%	16
18%	16
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31%	16
54%	16
50	16
33%	16
99%	16

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