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[By Authority.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

An act in relation the Public Printing 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature, the journals of the senate and minutes of the house of assembly, and the legislative documents, shall be printed hereafter in royal octavo form, in accordance with the style in which the work was done in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-five, at the following prices, to wit: for printing three thousand copies of the ression laws, the sum of forty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the journal of the senale with the minutes of the joint meeting, and one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the legislitive documents, at the rate of one dollar per thousand ems for composition, and one dollar per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and thirty copies of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature, at the rate of five do lars per sheet of four foolscap pages on good writing paper, with pica type, each page to contain thirty one lines; for printing the pamphlets and other papers orderdered by the legislature, at the rate of one dollar per thousand ems for composition, and one dollar per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press-work; provided, that in all cases where rule and figure work is required, the price for composition shall be double the rate above stated; and provided further, that one dollar extra shall be paid per page for all indices and tables of contents, set in bourgeois type in the session laws, journals of senate and minutes of house of assembly,

2. And be it enacted, That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasury of all documents ordered excepting olding and stitching, which shall be charged at the current prices for such work ; and the paper, which shall be of good quality white printing paper for the documents in octavo form, weighing forty four pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty shoets, twenty four by thirty-eight inches in size; the bills to be on good foolscap paper, weighing fourteen noulids to the ream, the price to be allowed for such paper shall be at the lowest rate per pound at which the same is sold by paper dealers in New York and Philadelphia during the first week in Rebruary; for the paper used for the pampulets and legislative documents and current works ordered by the legislature, at the lowest rates at which the same is sold by paper dealers in said cities during the last week in January; and for the other work at the lowest rate aforesaid at which stich paper is sold in said cities during the last week in March of this year; and satisfactory evidence of the price of such papers within the said periods shall be submitted to the comptroller before the allowance by him for any bill for paper on which any public printing has been executed.

and the treasure's accounts.

2. And be it enacted, That all messages; pamphlets, reports, or other documents which are deemed of sufficient public importance to be printed and bound for reference shall hereafter be embraced in one volume under the title of legislative documents, and no document or report shall be printed in said volume unless so ordered by the jo nt committee on printing, and when said joint committee shall order any document to be printed in the said volume of legislative documents, the printer shall print one thousand copies thereof: which documents shall be numbered in the order in which they are ordered to be printed, and the governor's annual message shall be classed as document number one in said colume; when any document shall be ordered to be printed more than once at periods more than four days apart, the printer hereof shall be entitled to charge for comosition as provided for each time the said ocument shall be so printed, and in no ther case shall more than one compensaion be paid for the printing of such reports r documents.

4. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the act approved April sixteenth, righteen hundred and forty six, it shall be he duty of the clerk of the general assemuly and the secretary of the senate to deliver copies, completed, of the journals of their respective houses to the persons appointed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the of the defendant, the fees of the court, logislature; and in the event of the clerk clerk and sheriff shall be paid by the county of the general assembly and secretary of the senate failing to deliver such copies, as correct by the prosecutor of the pleas. provided for in this section, they shall forfeit to the treasurer, for the use of the state, one hundred dollars of their salary.

5. And be it enacted, That the printer or printers who are hereby or hereafter may be appointed to print the laws and proceedings of the gislature of this state, shall,

within three months after he or they shall eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, have received the copy thereof, | deliver to the treasurer of this state the number of ized and directed to pay to the legal reprecopies of the laws and proceedings of the sentatives of George H. Brown, deceased, legislature for the time being, as shall be directed by hw.

6. And be it enacted, That the indices to the journal of the senate and minutes of the house of assembly, the volume of the public laws, and the logislative documents shall hereafter be made out by the person or persons respectively who may be employed to execute said printing, and the sum of fifty dollars shall be allowed the said printers for compiling such indices; provided, that said indices shall be printed solid, in burgeois type, and be made out alphabetically, under only one heading, in the style of the index to the journal of the senate of New Jersey for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

7. And be it enacted, That the journal of the senate and the minutes of the house of a sembly shall hereafter be printed in the same compact form and style as the journal of the senate for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-five, and the comptroller shall audit no bills for printing not executed in accordance with this law.

8. And be it enacted. That Jouathan Vannote, of Trenton, be employed to print the bills and pamphlets ordered by the senate and house of assembly.

9. And be it unacted, That John F. Babcock, of New Brunswick, be appointed to print one thousand copies of the legislative documents for the current year.

10. And be it enacted, That Chiswell and Wurts, of Patterson, be employed to print three thousand copies of the laws enacted at the present session of the legisla-

11. And be it enacted, That Augustus S. Barber, of Woodbury, be employed to print one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly for the current

12. And be it enacted, That Franklin F. Patterson, of Salem, be employed to print one thousand copies of the journal of the senate for the current year.

13. And be it enacted, That all acts and t cots conflicting with the provision of this act, be and are hereby repealed. 14. And be it enacted, That this act

shall take effect immediately. Approved February 8, 1866.

An act to defray the expenses of engraving and printing the maps accompanying-the report made by the Riparian Commissioners to the legislature of New Jersey, February one, eighteen hundred and sixtx-five.

Whereas, the commissioners appointed to investigate the rights of the state and riparian owners of the land lying under the waters of the bay of New York and elsewhere in this state; were directed by a resolution of the senate of the state of New Jersey, passed February sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty five, to have the maps accompanying their report to the leislature, engraved and printed for

expenses thereof; therefore, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of one thousand and lifty-one dollars and ninety-eight cents, be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses incurred under the said resolution and the treasurer of this state is hereby authorized and directed to pay the said amount to the president of the said commissioners.

2. Aild be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act and take effect immediately.

Approved February 22, 1866.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act concerning fees."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that the clerks and registers of the respec tive counties of the state may, from and after the passage of this act, lawfully charge at the rate of ten cents per folio for the recording of all deeds, mortgages, and assignments of mortgages; and may also charge twelve cents per folio for official copies and abstracts from the records and files of their respective offices where made

by them. 2. And be it enacted, That the said clerks and registers may charge the sum of seventy-five cents for the registration of each and every mortgage by them registered after the passage of this act.

3. And be it enacted, That in all criminal cases upon indictments, on the acquittal collector, upon the taxed bill certified to be 4. And be it enacted, That this act shall

take effect immediately. Approved March 7, 1866.

the late Hon. George H. Brown. 1. Be it resolved by the Seinte and Gen. kind of plants to set.

that the treasurer of this state be author of this state, the same to which he would have been entitled as such associate justice on the first day of February next. Approved February 15, 1866.

AGRICULTURAL. Reported for the Republican, by M. Parkburst. HAMMONTON POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

HAMMONTON, April 7th. The Pomological Society met according to adjournment, at Elvine' Hall, and in the absence of the Pres't, the Vice Pres't, in the Chair, and in absence of the Sea, M. Parkhurst was chosen Sec. protem, after which Mr. J. O. Ransom, Wm. A. Elvins, and George Taylor were chosen a Committee on subject. Subject for discussion this evening, "The Strawberry, the best varieties, and is it best to cultivate provious to fruiting in Spring, and what are the best

Mr. Conkey

fortilizers.'

was then called as chairman of Committee proposing the subject and remarked, Spring cultivation very beneficial until blossoming and thinks that we will be obliged to be very careful in our selection of plants, or we will soon find that our strawberries will deteriorate, and mentioned authority on Long Island, the experiments performed by them and conclusions arrived at, and has experimented with all varieties and finds that all run out but the Wilson Albany, and that the plants from the direct runners produce good plants and the side runners from the straight produced spurious. This th jory Mr. Conkey considered reasonable, but did not know for a certainty as he had ever observed them for himself, and he considered the Wilson Albany Seedling, the best variety for this locality, and would discard the Triomphe De Grand, and considers cultivation and manuring immediately after fruiting, very essential and thinks it does not pay in the long run to propagate plants vines when fruit is wanted.

remarked that he considered spring cultivation very beneficial and differed entirely from Mr. Conkey and his authority in regard to plants deteriorating from runners, as it is a well known principle in B tany , that all plants hybridize from the Pollen in the blossom, and considered the cause of degencracy in the runners opposed to the well known laws of Botany.

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next considered the subject of the degeneracy of the plants and thinks that one of the main causes is the want of a male plant, and considers good trenching of the ground very beneficial to the growth of plants and fruit. Plants renew their roots every year and old ones entirely die out, and the crowns produce new ones to fill their places. This is the time of year when they put out their new. He roots had samples which he had been observing with a microscope, which said act was made by the senate for the showed exactly the crown putting its new roots, and considered that spring cultivation should be shallow, as deep cultivation is injurious to the young roots. But after fruiting would cultivate deep. Dresses his strawberries upon the surface and considers the Wilson's Albany a good berry, and also the Triomph De Gand, and considers inulching very beneficial and thinks cultivating wholly unnecessary when properly mulched. Is trying to hybridize the Wilson and Triomphe and a Seedling he has into one variety by means of a perfect male plant which he thinks he has found. A strawberry will run 2} feet down it the ground is properly prepared with muck or manure in the bottom.

MR. ELVINS remarked that he considered it better to cultivate deep and cut the roots than to let the weeds grow in the bed, and differed degeneracy of the plant, and thogulit the cause springs from our ripe berries being left on the ground and the steds spring up and produce a worthless variety of a runners, and consequently makes the spurious or unproductive plants often seen in our patches.

MR. CONKEY

made some further remarks in confirmation of his theory of deterioration from runners, and considers the idea of roots running 2 feet, injurious, and thinks deep cultivation beneficial and would plow his, and is not afraid of cutting the roots. Considers mulching unnecessary and injurious and surface manuring the best for all kinds of

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was next called upon, and is not at all afraid of spring cultivation, and likes deep cultivation, keeps the runners of the plants until August, then lets them run Joint Resolutions relative to the salary of about five weeks, then cut from the main plant, and those he considers the right MR. BASSETT

next inquired of Mr. Taylor in regard to putting aslies on strawberries in the spring after the plants begin to start, and considered that by following his (Taylor's) recom-mendation he had injured his plants some, on being interrogated in regard to quantity applied, said he put about two single hands full to the hill, and did not believe in homeopathic doses. Mr. Taylor stated that he thought one hand full quite enough for a hill. Mr. Bassett thinks mulching will not injure but would not mulch early varieties, Would take late ones if ary. Does not think that the deterioration arises from seeds according to the theory of Mr. Elvins. MR. TAYLOR

considered sedge grass the cheapest mulching we can purchase.

Mr. Roberts being called upon, said that he fully concurred in deep cultivation and would do it in the spring until blossoming, after that he should stop until after fruitling. Believes in top dressing in the fall with stable manure and muck, and concurs in the opinion of Mr. Elvins that the spurious plants come-from seeds. Interrogated by Mr. Bassett whether he had watched from the seed; said he had not observed them very

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said that he had observed them from the seed and had seen four runners from a sin gle seed in a season.

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closely.

considers it best to propagate from young plants, then if spurious plants come from ecds, it would obviate that difficulty. MR. PARKHURST

has found from exparlence that spring cultivation is not essentially necessary, having raised as good a crop last year as lie had heard of, without cultivating at all in the spring. But would have the ground kept clean in the fall; thinks perhaps in case of early drouth that it might be better for the plants to cultivate.

MR. PRESSEY thinks spring cultivation helps the plants to start immediately after fruiting.

CAPT. SOMERBY. said that he had raised strawberries, and good ones too, and has some that have been set two years and have not been heed in that time nearer than four inches to the hill. Says that he has traced roots down eighteen inches and side roots about the same distance.

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then made some remarks on the English system of cultivation. Says they do not let their plants hear but two years and then turn them under, and think early planting very advantageous as they get a good start of roots to stand the winter. Mr. Presser

thinks that he would set any time when he got ready, and thinks they will do about as well one time as another, and thinks mulching unnecessary.

MR. ELVINS thinks early setting altogether the best-MR. BROWN

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they do not look nearly as well as some set in December; but thinks early setting the bost on heavy land. MR. ROBERTS

thinks that the success depends some on the winter following, and recommends setting about the first of October, and is opposed to mulching on this soil.

CAPT. SOMERBY has set them late and early and don't think it makes any difference. -MR. CROWELL

thinks late planting will do, but prefers doing it from October to November, and thinks the bearing depends on the winter and not on the time of setting and is not in favor of mulching on this soil, think it a disadvantage and considers manuring immefrom the previous opinion of the cause of distely after fruiting very beneficial. Does not believe in the theory of not getting good plants from side runners, thinks the spurious plants proceed from seedlings and don't object to cultivation the year round. seedling which makes a good growth in a Always cultivates up to blossoming and season, and is taken up ignorantly with the through, and considers fall planting the best as spring planting is apt to fruit to the injury of the plant. The Committee reported the subject of "Vegetables" for the discussidn at the next meeting.

> It is said that the Chinese, when brought into court as witnesses in California, are sworn in the manner peculiar to their country. An onth, written in Chinese characters, upon tissue paper, is subscribed with their names and burned to ashes. The purport of the oath is, that if the witness does not teil the truth he hopes that his soul may be burned and destroyed as is the paper which he holds in his hands.

Why do white sheep produce more wool than black ones? Because there are more of them.

fruit would you resemble? A pear (pair). king.

Expulsion of Scovel From the Caniden Union Learne.

On Wednesday night a largely attended meeting of the Union League was held at Camden for the purpose of taking action respecting the conduct of Ames M. Scove in betraying the Republican party. The following resolutions were adopted after some pertinent remarks by a few of the members (🧻

WHEREAS, James M. Scovel, a member of this League, elected a Senator from this county, to represent the Union party in the Legislature of this State, has busely be trayed the men who elevated him to the position of honor which he now disgraces, and by his recent conduct and repeated declarations has severed all ties which can unite him with the great party to which he owes the power he now wields, only to dis-

organize and destroy it; therefor.

Resolved, That was the members of the Union League of the city of Camden, hereby express our emphatic condemnation of the perfidious conduct of James M. Scovel, in refusing to go into joint meeting for the election of a United States Senator, and in repeatedly retusing to go into caucus with the Union members of the Begislature, ex-

copt upon terms dictated by himself.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this League no man elected by the suffrages of the Union party has a right to usurp the power of the people, acting through their representatives, and to defeat their ex-pressed will by a factious opposition for the gratification of personal spleen or private

malice.

Resolved, That in the Honorable Alex. ander C. Cattell, we recognize a man whose personal honor and political integrity lifthim far beyond the reach of any shafts which Mr. Scovel's envy, hatred, and malnee may launch against him; that in him we are proud to recognize a standard bearer who will always prove faithful to the principles he professes, and to, the political party with which he is identified; and that party with which he is identified; and that we carnestly hope that his election to the United S a as Senate may be accomplished, despite the desperate and malignant opposition of James M. Servel.

Resolved, That we look upon Mr, Secvel's professions of purity of motivo and unselfishness of conduct as the shallowest of pretenses and holdest of hypogrisies, and that we regard any further political associ-ation with a man whom no pledge can restrain as calculated to demoralize and de

bauch the Union party.

Resolved, That James M. Soovel be and he is hereby expelled from this League, and that his name be stricken from the roll of members.

Jonn S. LEE, President.

er touched it from that time to the present day. She asked me not to game, and I have never gambled, and I cannot tell who Relations. To the Girls, by Mrs. Wyllys; is losing in games boing played. She admonished me, too, against hard drinking; and whatever capacity for endurance I have at present and whatever usefulness I may have attained in life, I have attributed to having complied with her pious and correct wishes. When I was seven years of age she asked me not to drink, and then I made a resolution of total abstinence, and that I have adhered to it through all time, I owe to my mother."

The Memphis Post asserts that at the new ast year in September, and Theatre, in that city, the "Star-Spangled ok nearly as well as some set Banner" and "Yankee Doodle" were recently hissed, and Southern air applauded. It also says: "Yesterday two men were swaggering through the streets, in Confedcrate grey; with belts having on the old 'C. S.' buckle, and two pistols slung in the belts and openly worn. The citizens did not remonstrate. No one of them spoke in disapproval."

> Swindlers now make tours of the New York kitchens, persuading the cooks to invest in Fenian bends. One girl had prom ised them five dollars, when they overreached themselves by the remark that the "girls next door had given them fifteen dollars." "Sure, the girls next door are nagurs," said Bridget, and started for the police office, but the imposters escaped.

The best reply to a hiss in a public meeting was that of Rev. Mr. Stebbins of San Francisco: "I hear a hiss; did ever a word of truth drop into the vortex of hell without sending up a hiss?"

Live within your means, if you would have means within which to live!

The attachment of some ladies to their lap-dogs, amounts, in some instances, to infatuation. An ill-tempered lap-dog biting a piece out of a male visitor's lez, his misstiess thus expressed her compassion: Poor little creature! I hope it will not make him sick."

"I can't" never crossed the Alps, or raised an acre of corn!

The only reason why a person does not conquer an ill habit is, he does not will so

A diamond will cut glass in the hovel of If you were to ride upon a donkey, what the beggir, as well as in the palace of a

Mosse, -The Colored Citizen, a pape edited by negroes, makes the following comparison between the kinese of Initial and he of Tennessee:

1. Moses and Andrew Johnson differ considerably more than tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

A. Moses was very meek . Knarew section

B. Moses was slow of special; Androw cems to be afflicted with a christic incontinence of the same. He has made more speeches in the last month than Moses did in the forty years he was leader of Israel.

2. Moses did a great many things that Andrew has not done, and never will do. 3. Moses did not do a great many things that Andrew is doing.

Moses executed signal vengeance on rob-

els, as in the case of Korets and those Israelites whom the son of Levi alew. He didn't reconstruct them.

Moses led the children of Israel to the borders of the promised land, was with them in all their wandering, and devoted himself to their service.

When Eldad and Medad did prophery in the camp, Moses did not make a stuppy speech dgainst them as Andrew did against Sumner, Stevens and Wendell Phillips.

Moses did not veto a freedmen's bureau act : but on the contrary, he enacted some laws similar to certain provisions of that act. 1. He divided the people and appointed "rulers of thousands, and rulers of hundreds, and rulers of fifties, and rulers of tens." 2. He enacted in the case of emancipated slaves, "when thou sendest him away free, thou shalt not let him go away empty, but shall furnish him, liberally, out of thy flock, and out of thy floor, and out of thy wine-press." He also enacted: There shall be but one manner et law for him that is born with you and for the

stranger. When the Israelites were being bitten by the ancient types of our modern coppera heads, the flery flying serpents, Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, to remedy the evil; but there is not the shadow of a probability that Joff Davis of any of the species will ever be lifted up.

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JOURNAL FOR APRIL, contains Thos. Cooks the Excurtionist; Dr. Note; W. V. lace: J. Cartiart; Alex. Campbell; Miss ton to his mother's influence: My mother persuant. Claracter, and Biography. Causes of Suicide Temand Biography. Cause of Suicide Temand Biography. Causes of Suicide Temand Biogr ness, Modesty, Order; Signs of Character How to Observe; Physiognomy Primary Rules ; Inquisitive Nose. Our Social Teaching by Love; How to be Happy, A. Dend Man. Visiting America How to Sec it. A Negro Baptising; Music as a Moral and Physical Agent; Frogs, Fish and Toads. Religious-a Discourse by Rev. H. W. Beecher, on Self-Esteem; Faith; Self-Improvement; Benevolence; Ethnology, Physiology. etc., only 20 cents, or \$2,00 a year. Address Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, New York:

> At a regular meeting of the 'Old North Council, Nowark, N. J., held on the even ing of March 30, 1866, the following reso-

Resolved; 1. It we view with deep regret, the action of James M. Scover in strengting to control the Legislature in relation to the choice of United States Senator by refusing to go into a joint meeting unless some person be nominated agreeable to

Resolved, 2. That by the course the Senator is pursuing, he forfeits the esteem and confidence he may have won by his services in the Republican Union ranks, and if he persists therein, he should be indignantly expelled from the party.

Resolved, 3. That rather than submit to his dictation, the Legislature would be justified iff adjourning without making an appointment, and thereby rebuking his insufferable arrogance. Resolved, 4. That the foregoing resolu-

tions be printed, and that a copy be forthwith delivered to each Union member of the Legislature, and to James M. Scovel. J. W. Forces, President.

WILLIAM McBETH, Vice-President GEORGE W. TOMPELINS, Secretary.

We are indebted to Dr. Trimble, Senator Blackman, and other members of the legislature, for public documents.

Time is said to be money certainly, not a few use it freely in paying their debts !

The richer a man makes his food, the poorer he makes his appetite!

Look out for the man, or woman, who is always telling you to look out for others! Ceremony may keep alive etiquette, but

it is sure to kill love! With men and women, as with peas early rising is generally a matter of forcing.

A Hypochire may turn his coat without turning his character

lacks opportunity to work its perfect work. Mr. Saulsbury, Senator from Delaware
The leaders are on the watch for such op- and a man who has probably drank more portunity. They have renounced the hope bad liquor than any other living, with the of success by armed force, but do not dis- possible exception of his colleague in that in which he will show his tail to an admit pair of success in other ways. It will be business, Senator Me ougal, from Calibeir object to thwart every measure look- formia, made a speech in Washington on ing to the firm establishment of the Saturian evening, at a meeting of the appear in the Melo-Drama, prepared excountry, or to the protection of the white "National (?) Democratic Association," in and black loyalists of the south. They which was more consistency and honesty will resist "equal rights" with all their than usually graces the oratorical producpower, and strive to perpetuate class rule tions of that political school. He undoubtby all conceivable means. Athough edly apoke as he felt, and as his party feels whipped, they resolved to loose as little as He announced good democratic dectrines; possible and to use every effort to modify decrines that awoke "responsive schoes"

few extracts: How far they will succeed depends somewhat upon the administration, and very much upon Congress. Admitting for the was tired of supporting a man who let the arguments sake, that President Johnson is Connecticut State election go spainst him sincere and honest in his "reconstruction when he could have prevented it; who policy" and the means he has taken to enpolicy" and the means he has taken to en-force it, and that he has no sympathy with not one of whom is a friend to him, and the southern leaders or their plans, and yet who has scarcely a member in Congress to ft cannot be denied that his proceedings support his measures. have encouraged then in their evil designs more than anything that has happened of what Petroleum V. Nashy much better expre es in one of his late letters as fol-

scheme would be the success of the re- If Andy Johnson endorses us he must go belieus southerners. The worst of them back on his record to wonst, and if we endepote ask for anything more. They would not only be satisfied with this, but it is akoundil. I want to know what is to be got deat is concerned them, the south has detailed. The Cabinet can endors in him ready, and when I have got several reason for do but little to modify his action. He is his no more to do with this than any other in before he got the consideration. How- expected ander the circumstances. struction belongs exclusively to Congress.

It is under the control of the legislative branch of the account of the legislative branch of the government, and until it has been discovered branch of the government, and until it has been discovered branch of the government, and until it has been discovered. This could not vote it, and the Democrats have no principles that are not subservent branch of the government, and until it has for Southerners yet than hanging them.

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If all reports be true, it is not at all times the control of the legislative control of the legislative control of the legislative control of the legislative make party capital by so doing. They make party capital by so doing. They have no principles that are not subservent that has escaped from the prison during the past week. Mr.

Robinson, the keeper, offers a reward of tate, they go in for. flie premises. What Mr. Johnson has un-

been an attempt at high handed usurpahave approved during the last five years is throughout. There is not a sound stick in notable sensor.

The past legislature has been one of the it, and the sooner it is east aside the better this yeary neurration. It shows their and is a testimony to the bitter dispressed on the part of all concerned. The pending revolutional testimony to this well domonomalities as few good men in that party, and who is the thing that the part of the rote that tighet, but their number is not legion. It would be no difficult matter to As to the better work for the southerners, tell them all. The mass of the organization one has advised that they the leaders through all conceivable depths of political infamy, are tondies to the worth what the hemp would cost. They have no principle but that of entire subservency to the to South for the sake of Davis left the Senate he was a better Union the crumbs that may fall from Uncle man than Abraham Lincoln. This he Sam's table, which the southerners gra- would say on the floor in Congress before ciously concede to their northern "friends." and their northern alies, there can be no exalts and honors treason's leaders, but tra- toned honor and unimpeachable principles. serious danger to the country so long as duces and dishonors libert, agreat martyr! Atlantic County has seldom exerted so the people are right. The real danger is It puts the wretched Davis above the noble marked an influence in the legislature. that they may consent to half hearted and sainted Lincoln! treason above lib- Schator Blackman has two years more neasures. The safety of this nation erty, rascality above honesty. consists in placing the government squarely on the principles of the Declaration, and making it what its founders intended it. They never expected lowing resolution which was odopted, and for years afterward, colored people voted amendments of life; and task of standing by the fresident. As Copperheads with the Democrats, I see the adoption of our pressible side with the whites, and were retained to destroy the wholes, and were retained to destroy the side with the whites, and were retained to destroy the standing by the fresident. As Copperheads with the Democrats, I see the adoption of our pressible side with the whites, and were re-

the got through.

"side by side with the whites, and were regarded as citizens in fact and in law. No ent penitentiary system, the attention of body else, here is the way it speaks of Sengarded as citizens in fact and in law. No philanthropists and jurists has been distributed at or Trumbull's speech: exil consequences came from this. But rected to the subject of prison dislipling the slave masters found such a state of and great advancement has been made in affairs unfavorable to the accomplishment. Indiana and elsewhere, in the proportionaffairs unfavorable to the accomplishment and constant an man plant of the Bureau of Military Justice and most thoroughly searching History of Supreme Judiciary of the United States encouraging uniform obedience and good question of the profoundest interest, and called on the Bureau of Military Justice and most thoroughly searching History of Supreme Judiciary of the United States encouraging uniform of the prisoners by of extraordinary gravity, which had been the Classification, instruction, and the bestowal presented to the Senate in a manuer heft.

In the black man had no rights the classification, instruction, and the bestowal presented to the Senate in a manuer heft.

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hope of its ultimate salvation. - Tribune.

there, and we see no reason why Mr. Woolsieffer should not be returned to the As ulating him on his election. The General's Just before the adjournment of the sembly next fall. legislature, Sonator Cobb offered the folover national partizanship." The National Inteligencer, now chief "Twelve months," he goes on to say, "of ders intended it. Iney never expected himself, Senator Horner and the Moral heifer in the Presidential manager, and freedimen's Bureau will give you success character from her former, employers. As exclusive privilege, nor the arena for the Instructor, appointed the committee. this government to be one of class rule and character from her former, employers. As below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to exclusive privilege, nor the arena for the domination of one class or race over another.

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ting its solemn character." industry which has enabled the editor of a confinement according to some fixed rule; it thinks of President Johnson's speech on a favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of favoring the assassination of the President, one of the leading journals to prepare such a part of the le Now will The Intelligencer toll us what

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from the usual order of things about the law says it shall be done and no must lead feurlessly. On Wednesday afternoon a neighbor had violating the oath he has taken to support occasion to visit the premise's. Entering the constitution and laws of this State and Mr. Deering where it had been covered with hay. He left in dismay. The neight jury, and Jim Scovel more so than any or ring the bodies of Mrs. Deering, four of the children and the relative Mrs. Dolan. all horribly mutilated and concealed in dif-IMPORTANT TO SURROGATES. -The last 'NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU ferent parts of the barn. The ages of the murdered children were 8. 6 and 4 years, and legislature passed the following law, which murdered children were 8, 6 and 4 years, and is of interest to Surrogates:

in infant of 14 months. The boy Cornelius A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT to the act entitle An act respecting the Orphans Court and the power and authority of Surrowas missing. On Thursday his body was found in a hav stack some distance from gates," approved April sixteenth, anno domini eighteen hundred and forty-six. the barn. There is little doubt that the murderer was the German. His cast off . BEIT ENACTED by the Senate and Gen dothes have been found, torn and stained ral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, with blood. It is hardly possible that he That the notices, rules and orders, required by the said act and the supplements thereto, to be published in one of the new papers of this state, shall be advertised in a news The refusal of the Democrats in the ourt is held, unless no newspaper is pubthe majority would be against them and a lished in a newspaper circulating in the Ke ly of Pennsylvania. The platform political opponent elected, is discreditable county.

"body else. It is undeniable that all his trious name, I shall wade in."

Saulsbury seems to have been less prudent of writin r. M. after my illustic of the density proceeding, in conformity to the fruit of the fr issue of the proclamation of peace which ation is paid down at an early day, he will at noon, and without electing a United of their party desires. The state rights cell; nided by the darkness he passed the an end. The people will readily acquiesce. States Squator. For once Scovel served doctrines on which they place so great guard unobserved, and scaled the walls by

Their conduct respecting the joint meet- two hundred dollars for his apprehension. to stand at all. The constitution has a strong foundation, but there are times when make a cats paw of him, but would not rust him sooner than the Republicans will.

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> Commenting upon Jim Scovel's high tained a momentary party advantage by a falutin letter to the Philadelphia Evening We submit the different actions of the Telegraph in which he used the exprestwo parties to the sober judgment of the sion, "Let a candid world judge between people, and ask them which is most de- men and them" (the Republican party) serving of confidence and support? the Worcester. Mass. Spy says: "The young man should be made to understand There are incidents of loyalty among that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to that 'a candid world' has not interest, in For particulars apply to the particular apply Southerners which occasionally come to us, him eside from the fact that he is defeating full of consolution and hope. Gen. Haw- the popular will on a question of imporlev: of Connecticut, has received a letter tance to the welfare of this nation, and all from a Southern slaveholder, who had been that it asks of him is to get out of the three years in the Southern army, congrat- way" That's so.

election he regarded as "a triumph of con-The damaging endorsement of Scovel by stitutional nationality and universal freedom the Democrats recalls the unfortunate case W WRIGHT, M. D. of Miss Bridget O'Toole who entered on board the ship with good testimonials of that the men who attempted to destroy the wrote and signed the following: This is country are not with you, therefore I con- to certify that Miss Bridget O'Toole had a

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portant improvements in that journal, and a bound boy known as Cornelius, and a for the time being, may make a temporary there is certainly room for them. It can-German simployed to work on the premises.

Though page of the family and known to meeting of the Legislature, which shall not become what it desires to be, the lead-WORLD, THE PLESH, AND THE DEVIL!!! Though none of the family are known to then fill such vacancy or vacancies.

Part II.—Monsieur do la Scovel will also have been seen since Saturday last, the It will be seen the members of the legismore boldwiss, chergy and ability than it

> member can prevent this election without commenced on the 10th of April, 1841. the barn, he soon discovered the body of the United States. Every one of the ten reached its twenty-fifth anniversary on Democrats in the Senate is guilty of per Tuesday last. The day was celebrated by a dinner to as many of the present and past borhood was at once aroused, and an exam- all of them. His legal offense may not be employees of the office as could be got toination of the premises resulted in discov- greater than theirs, but his moral guilt gether at the celebrated Delmonico's. The Tribune also appeared in an enlarged and compares with theirs as a thousand to one. greatly improved form.

> > April 16, being the anniversary of the emancipation of the colored people of the District of Columbia, it is to be, celebrated by them with a grand procession. Thee Abraliam Lincoln, and no emblems but the Stars and Stripes. They have invited Senators Wilson, Nye, Trumbull and Sumnor to address them in mass meeting.

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REPUBLICAN

Local and Otherwise.

(Sunday) evening

Mr. Silas Morse has removed his boot and shoe establishment to the form of the hours of 2.0 dlook and 5 r. s., the LICAN office, where he is prepared to at in the township of ligg Harbor near Salem tend to all customers in the best manner. Church, and bounded by the Doughty Road, and Peoille desiring to improve their under low road, Salem Concerve Gant. Hackney and People desiring to improve their under-standings will do well to call on him. He employs the best of workmen, and his work To be sold in lets or altogother to suit purgives universal satisfaction. He manuface chasers. For further particulars inquire of the lures everything in the boot and shoe line subscriber by whom the conditions made known on short notice and in tip top style. Try on day of sale. March 7, 1806.

The Town Council met the Mullica township bestiment of the liabilities of Mullica township between it and Hammonton. Hamilton township committee did not meet there as was expected. After some desaltory talking the committee adjourned till the 14th of May, without any further definite action. Ay hat portion of Mullica's debts will sail on Hammonton is yet to be decided. It is said Hamilton has no debts. We do not the township committee and continued to the decided of the said Hamilton has no debts. We do not the township committee and to the decided of the said Hamilton has no debts. We do not the township committee and to the land is of the said Hamilton has no debts. We do not the township committee and to the land is of the said Hamilton has no debts. We do not the land is of the land is Hammonton is yet to be decided. It is haid Hamilton has no debts. We do not see how this can be. War bounties were rtuinly paid there, and it is hardly prob-

both, in addition to money given by the both, in addition to money given by the same church for the support of Salbbath Schools &c., on this field, amounting alto-Calm; truthful and vigorous—I have contempted.—E. D. No. 317 Nor above Vine & Wood street. same courch for the support of Sabbath Schools &c., on this field, amounting altogether to about \$1100. Almost al the churches in the Presbytery of West Jersey gave liberally. Handsome domations were made by Hon. A. K. Hay, of Winslow, and Wm. Porter, Esq. of Wat nford. nd only about \$50, on the turniture.

The dictions seemen was preached by Rov. W. C. Roberts, of the 2d Presbyte-rian Church, Elizabeth, from Hebrews, rian Church, Elizabeth, from Hebrews, 12th chapter and 2d verse; a most excellent sermon. Rev's. D. Pierson, A. H. Brown, C. T. McMulen and the pastor, F. Resea took part in the services. Ex Brace, took part in the services. I

The Trustees of this school district have called a meeting on Monday evening next, to vote on the question of purchasing land, Between Railroad Avenue and Agassiz Street building a school house &c. There is no authority for such a call. Nor can the meeting, by any possible construction of law, act legally in the premises. Only incorporated districts can, by a two-thirds vote at a duly notified meeting, raise money wote at a duly notified meeting, raise money and Goutlemen's wear, and at pr by tax for school purposes. This is not lade decline. now an incorporated district. The Town charter simply says, "And be it enacted that the town of Hammonton shall constitute a sole and separate school fistrict.' The laws of the stare clearly and definitely define the way in which school districts can become incorporated districts, and till this district complies with the law, it cannot exercise the powers of incorporated districts any attempt to do so, can only cause trouble. We have no doubt the trustees are actuated by the best of motives. The present school ldings are inadequate to the needs of the district, and an improvement at the earliest practicable time is important, but this can not justify illegality. There is no ne-

Also, Geo. Steek & Co's, Hains Bros., Raven ssity for proceeding contrary to law. MELODEONS of all descriptions. County. Prices greatly reduced at the Warerooms of J. E. GOULD.

We expected a report of the court pro eedings for this weeks paper, but for some cause it has not come to hand. Sabbath School Convention. MAY'S LANDING, April 5, 1866

The Atlantic County Sabbath School Association met in the Presbyterian church, May's Landing, and was opened at 31 clock by singing and prayer. Eight persons were present. As none of the officers of the Association were present, Mr. Jo n K. F. Stites of Canden was chosen President pro tem., and L. M. M. ad of Hamponton. Secretary pro. ten

D. B. Snow was elected town Secretary, for the newly organized town of Hamonton. It was then voted that the proceedings of this meeting of the Association be published in the county paper. · Next followed reports from several the Sabbath Schools of the county. A

All persons having claims against the estate of Morris Sutherland deceased, late of Hamregligious interest is manifested among the adults of the Presbyterian school at May's mouton, will present them at as early a day a possible. And all persons indebted to the same are notified to sottle with either of the under Addresses to the children were delivered signed executers.

ALONZO POTTER,

32-tf FREDERIC R. BRACE. by Messers Stites and Mead which were listened to with attentive interest.
In the evening addresses were also de EZRA STOKES,

livered by the same gentlemen and Mr. Mayhew of Mny's Landing.

It was voted to hold the next meeting in Long-a-Coming, N. J., Agent for the Cumbe u County Mutual I the Presbyterian Church, Hammonton Marringes. Amount of Property Insured, - -GORDON-NORRIS .- March 28th, by Rev.

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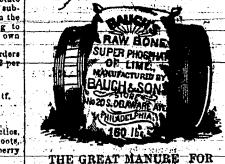
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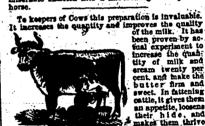
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I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to ite on my flest side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Sufferwas my situation at this time and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862, to June, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the next meetral attendance the whole of the time. My courch was so years but that it That the less medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very but that it racked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nausea and a furred and thick edated tongue. At the time of coughing so badly I would have sharp, shooting poins in my left side and beart, night sweats, and soreness all through my whole chest; had much laward lever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. Now my physician care me no dies. Gethers had. my physician gave me up to die. Others had, and the best of them; but they could de nothing for me; and at that time I was nothing but skin and bonts. I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we left there for the East. Missouri. In Juno last we left there for the Essatured in August last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husbahd's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water; breses made me feel much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid, We had four of the best physicians of New York on the diseases of the lungs, and doctors of all—kinds, but-of—adavail. They said I was past cure, and that my lungs were too far gone for my one to cure me. avail. They said I was past cure, and that thy lungs were too far gone for any one to cure me. But at this time I was on my foot about the house, not able to do much of anything. In November last: I grew were, and the consumption diardess set in and lasted about eight weeks. We had tried all and everything that I could grasp at like a dying person for my discussed—consumption and liver-complaint—but of new avail.

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In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed; and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die, and their time every one what saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living woman. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was decreased must of the first light I was attacked with spasms, and was first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A friend, Mrs. harristene to see me the last of the week, and brownt the Sunday Mercury. In it was an assession on great cure performed by Dr. Schenek. She read it to me, and it was so much like my divease that I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, and made my peace with Uod; to be ready whenever he called for mo. On the 27th of January, 1863, my his skill called on Dr. Schonek, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated to him my case, with a request for him to call and see me, which he did, and examined me with the respiration of the was about to go I asked him if hebould bure me? His reply was: "I cannot tell, both lings are dispassed, and the brought it tubes are effected. And yet he remode to thisse, there were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the

were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the diarrhea could be stopped. He said in order to do this, he would have to give me Mandrake Pills do this, he would have to give me Mandrake Pills in small doses at first, to carry off the morbid matter, and then, with astringents, he hoped to check it, which he did, but the constant coughing, night sweats, and dirrhose had prostrated me so that he was afraid my vital powers were too much prostrated over to relly; and yet he seemed to think if I could live to get storagh Pfilmonic Syrup through my system to cause offsettornion-there were lungs enough left for me to recover. He wished me to try the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic at once, saying it would do me not harm, if it did me me goods. The first week itseemed to give me strough, so that on Sunday after I sat up in bed and ate hearty for a sick woman; but the next week I lost all hope, and which my husband not to give me any more medicine. But the doctor had warned him of this, and when the medicine was elearing out the system it made them feel somewhat festives, and to persevere; and he insisted on my taking it; and system it made them feel, somewhat feethers, and to persevere; and he insisted on my taking it; and now I feet the benefit of it. For after eight day. I hogan to gain my strength; and, with the exception of a cold that put me back some, I have been gaining strength of body; my cough is going away, and all my paids are gone; no sore noss of the body, my bowels are regular, and my breath is sweet, and I thank God that I am now going about, and sew and read of well as over I could. I have taken sixteen hottos of the medition, eight of each. I now have a god specific cine, eight of and rest well at night; my cough does not trouble and rest well at night; my cough does not trouble me in getting up or lying down. I would here say to the afflicted with consumption or liver complaint, that Dr. Shenck is no humber? You can rely on what he ergs: Delay 200; it is tangerous to trifle with these discusses. If you would be cured, go at once, and any one wishing to know the facts as herein stated can oul a my residence, 117 West Houston street New York city.

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