of the cost of erecting and improving antibuilding, &c.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of twenty thousand dollars be and is hereby appropriated to pay for lands and treatle work required for landing, coal at the State Lanatic Asylum, for bakery, building, and fixtures, for stable and carriage house and hay scales, for fixtures and apparatus for extinguishing fire, for extension and renewal of laundry building and machinery, and completing new buildings as per report of managers; and the ings as per report of managers; and the further sum of five thousand dollars as per report of joint committee, to defray the expenses of making extraordinary repairs, improvements, and re-furnishing older parts of saylum buildings.

CHAPTER TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN.—An act to enable certain cor-porations more effectually to transact their business in the State of Non-leabusiness in the State of New Jer-

sev.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Geroral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That where any railroad corporation which has been created by the laws of any other state or states, has, by any law or laws passed by the legislature of this state, been authorized to hold property and exercise franchises and privileg in this state, it wishall be lawful for the directors of such company elected in another state to hold their meetings in this state, and exercise all the powers and franchises of such companies within the state, so far as it may be necessary to transact any husiness of such company.

9. And be it enacted, That Christopher S. Magrath, of Capp Island, be employed to print one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly for the current year.

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company.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for such company to have an office in this state for the transfer of stock, and

the officers and agents of such dompany, shall be authorized to transact the business of such company in this state.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be authorized to person or persons who shall be authorized to print mediately.

Approved March 30, 1868.

Chapter Seventy-Eight — An Act relative to 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 journals of the senate and minutes of the joint meeting, the minutes of the house of assembly and legislative documents, shall be printed hereafter in accordance with the style in which the work was done in the year eighteen hundred and sixty seven, at the following prices, to wit:

For printing three thousand copies of session laws, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing 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 two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty copies of the sum of thirty dollars per token of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty copies of the sum of thirty dollars per thousand of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty copies of the sum of thirty dollars per token of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty copies of the sum of thirty dollars per thousand of the complex of the person or persons authorized to print the copies of the laws, and on fill the thirty dollars per sheet of the senate and the complex of the person or persons authorized to print the copies of the laws, and on fill alway after the passage of each law, and on fall take fer the passage of each law, and on fall take the top and the person or persons authorized to print the copies of the laws, and until the person or persons authorized to print and 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 legislative documents, at the rate of one dollar per thousand copies of the legislative documents, at the rate of one dollar per thousand emper sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty impression of sixteen pages for the press work; for printing one hundred and fifty copies of the public bills ordered by either branch of the legislature, at the rate of six dollars 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 ordered 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 beurgeois type, in the session laws, journals of senate and minutes of house of assembly.

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And be it enacted, That all messages, pamphlets, reports, or other documents, which are deemed of sufficient public importance to be printed and hound for preservation and reference, shall hereafter be ombrased in one volume under the title of logislative documents, and no document or reports hall be printed in said volume unless so ordered by the joint committee on printing, and when said joint committee on printing, and when said joint committee on printing, and when said joint committee on printer shall print one thousand copies thereof, which documents he printed 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 volume; when any document states and specific the centre stems not yet out. The sides are beautifully arisely interlaced, the centre stems not yet out. The sides 3. And be it enseted, That all messages, so printed, and in no other case shall more than one composition be paid for the printing of such reports or documents.

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4. And be it enseted. That in conformity with the set approved April sixteenht, eighteen hundred, and forty-six, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the general assembly, and the secretary of the senate, to deliver respective houses to the persons appointed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature, and in the event of the clerk of the general assembly, and secretary of the senate failing to deliver; such copies as, 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 indices to the lournal of the senate, and minutes of the house of assembly, the legislative documents shall hereafter be mide out by the person or persons respectively, who

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may be employed to execute said printing,
and the sum of fifty dollars each shall be
allowed the said printers for compiling such
indices; provided, that such indices shall
be printed solid in bourgeois type, and be
made out alphabetically under one heading,
in the style of the index to the journal of
the senate of New Jersey for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-seven.

6. And be it enacted, That the journal of
the senate and minutes of the house of as-

een hundred and suxy that the journal of the senate and minutes of the house of asylum buildings.

2. And be it enacted, That the said moneys shall be paid by the treasurer to the menagers of the asylum, upon the warrant of the comptroller, who is hereby anthorized and directed to draw the same compact form and style as the journal of the senate for the year eighteen hunates such times and in such sums as the managers may require.

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To And be it enacted, That Naar, Day, & Naar, of Trenton, be employed to print the bills, pamphlets, and such other matters as may be ordered by the senate and house of assembly.

3. And be it enacted, That John H. Lyoh of Jersey City, be appointed to print one thousand copies of the legislative documents for the current year.

9. And be it enacted, That, Christopher S. Magrath, of Cape Island, be employed to print one thousand copies of the minutes of the house of assembly for the current year.

which copies shall be delivered to the state treasurer within two months after the said A. R. Speer shall have received the copy thereof; and on failure thereof, the said A. R. Speer shall forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars, which sum the said treasurer is authorized to withold and deduct from the amount due him for printing said copies.

11. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to deliver,

FRUIT TREES AND CLOVER.

Mr. Mechan still adheres to the opinion and fertilized, the whole space petween them may be covered with clover, for years without the necessity of ploughing under, provided it is kept out close to the surface. as the roots will extend only in proportion to the tops, and consequently will not extract moisture from the soil, but rather tend to keep it moist,

BURFACE PLANTING.

The theory advanced by him in the Gardener's Monthly of keeping the roots of the tree on the surface of the ground he still maintains as, in his opinion the best system for the cultivation. His views in this respect were so much in accordance with my own limited experience, that I was anxious to communicate with him personally on that subject. He told me that he saw, last fall at Cincinnatti on that portion of the estate of the late Nicholas Longworth now occupied by his grandson, Major Anderson, peach trees that have been planted on the surface of the ground and covered with a few loads of earth piled around them cone like, completely enveloping the stem to where the branches diverge four feet from the ground, which had not been removed nor disturbed since the planting four or five years since. The heads of the trees were one hundrd per cent. larger than those in the same field planted the ordinary way. For your better information, I refer you to his notes of western travel, March number of the Monthly.

GOING TO MR. MEEHAN'S. In going to the place I took the cars running to the left of Germantown to School Station, one and a half miles north-ward through School Lane, which is occupied on either side by what appear to be country seats belonging to a substantial class of citizens of long standing. The grounds are beautifully undulating and liberally supplied with evergreens and ornamental trees. Many of the residences have extensive lawns, from some of which the grass was being cut that day. The machines used being drawn by a horse, and similar to those used in the New York Central Park. There are several arbors of evergreens completely enclosed excepting a doorway. In some lawns, were three large Norway or Arbor Vito from twenty to thirty feet high, the branches extending about the same distance each way, and interlacing, planted in the form of a V with the point in the direction of the sun a meridian. The road side bedges were of Norway Spruce clipped down to four and five

DR. HOUGHTON'S PEAR ORCHARD. Tuesday I took the cars of the North Penn. R. R., for three miles to Fisher Station, and walking thence one and a half miles, I found the residence of Dr. Houghton, who has the most extensive pear orchard in our country, containing nearly sixty thousand trees, nearly all dwarfs, and covering twenty-seven acres of clay soil, worth, without any improvements from ten hundred to fifteen hundred dollars per

HOW CULTIVATED.

The trees are planted in rows five fee apart, and two and a half feet apart in the rows, and pruned to a single stom on what s called the trench bush or spur system The grounds are highly fertilized, principally with bone. Several kinds of chemical fertilizers are manufactured in the place as both the Doctor and Mr. Lyon, his able assistant are practical chemists.

In the fall, a plough is run each side of the trees, and a heavy furrow turned over this recipe. There can, however, be no the reess in amount.

2. And be it-enacted. That at any time before the entry of final judgement in a suit under said net, it shall be lawful for a justice of the supreme court upon the apthe roots. As the branches extend but a harm in giving it a triil.

Grapes, he prepares to place even with the ground surface lays down a floor of large brick tiles, 12 feet by 3, places around it sides 18 inches high with ends three feet high, the ends beveled with more than a foot rise in the centre. The pitch being both ways. Two hot-bed sash 2 feet by 12, hinged togother by the hodges are laid ers and ornamental plants-His trees and on the box. Not being fastened either side can be turned back over the other if desired. Small holes in each and near the apex serve for ventilation, and another about seven inches from the ground at one end for admission of the vine which lay exinussage shall be classed as document number one in said volume; when any document shall be ordered to be printed more than once, at periods more than four days apart, the printer thereof shall be entitled to charge for composition as showe provided to charge for composition as showe provided for, each time the said document shall be out existed and in no other case shall more and planted on the sides of Main and Pine fruit as can be desired is grown in this way with little expense.

THEORIES.

After an extended examination of the that where fruit trees are properly planted objects of interest, Mn. Lyon in a few welltimed remarks, explained their system. Like Mr. Mechan, they do not approve of deep planting, but do not like him approve of grass between the trees. "Clean cul-ture" is their motto. He thinks we have at Hammonton many of the elements of success as fruit-growers, in our easily cultivated, cheap lands that do not require the chemical manures used by them. Bone is our best manure. We may with profit use 25 bushels of lime to the acre once in three or four years, and wood ashes from forty or fifty bushels to the acre. Salt douot broadcast put not allowed to touch roots or burk is good, so also plaster. He thinks his system of pruning is as well adapted to standards as to dwarfs. W. L.

P. S. I saw no tree having any appear ance of decay. All were apparently in full health and vigor.

MAXIMS IN GRAPE CULTURE -It is not common to find so much good sense horticulture knowledge packed in twenty short ules as in the following by A. S. Faller. Mr. F. can practice as well as preach: 1. Prepare the ground in the full, plant

in the spring. 2. Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed; for fresh manure excites growth, but it does not mature it. 3. Luxuriant growth does not always en-

sure fruit. 4. Dig deep, but plant shallow. 5. Young vines produce beautiful fruit, but old vines produce the richest.

6. Prune in autumn to ensure growth 7. Plant your vines before you put up trollises.

8. Vines, like soldiers, should have good arms.

6. Prune spurs to one well developed bud, for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored the fruit. 10. Those who prune long must soon

11. Vine leaves love the sun, the fruit the shade. 12. Every leaf has a bud at its base, and

either a bunch of fruit or a tendril opposite to it. 13. A tendril is an abortive fruit

-a bunch of fruit approductive trendril. 14. A bunch of grapes without a healthy caf opposite is like a ship at sea without

a rudder-it can't come to port. 15. Laterals are like politicians-if no checked they are the worst of thieves.

16. Good grapes are like gold-no one has enough.

17. The earliest grape will keep the long-est, for that which is fully matured is easily preserved.

19. Hybrids are not always high bred. 20. He who buys the new and untried varieties should remember that the seller's maxim is, let the buyer look out for him-

A FACT FOR FARMERS-It may not be generally known that the seeds of the sunflower, are the most infallible remedy yet discovered, for the speedy cure of founder in horses. The directions, which we glean on a brief article upon that subject in the Essex Banner, says: "Immediately on discovering that your

horse is foundered, mir about a pint of the whole seed in his food, and it will perfeet a cure.

We cannot youch for the correctne

Sussafras bark, mixed with dried fruit, it is said will keep outworms. can easily be tried, as it will not injure the fruit in any mamer.

Wood ashes liberaly applied to potate ground will add materially to its productive powers. The potate is a great apsorber of notash.

#### Miscellancous.

AN ARTIST'S FREAK.

"Shall I take thebox up to your room nonriour?" said Louisette, evidently in a very curious frame o' mind. No, we will openit here," said Pagan-

ini, looking directly towards the whist party, who appeared to be intent on their game, and entirely olivious of Paganini and his box.

The process of opeing was easier said ganini, there was meh to be done before the contents were vible. Wadding after wadding of hay wasfollowed by roll upon intricate twines of sting.

"Woll, what is it stor all that padding?" oneral her impatience There were still mre coverings to be un

osity could be gratiful. At last the most secure fustning of all

was cut, and Paganii held up to the saton-

ished company -a woden shoe.
"Is that all?" ttered the old ladies, with an injured air. " We need not have stopped our game fothat." "Only an old who after all," sighed

Louisutte, who ill coccaled her disappoint-"Only an old she, after all, repeated

Paganini, with marld emphasis, and with | frain from the general excitement which out taking his eyearom the quartette at was around them. "It is simply beauti The populace got hold ur the news, and if they had invinted it to the whist table. "It very good practical ful," they said, "we should not have the wildest joy prevailed. One wagon was all other wather-mills."

joke, no doubt, and one that must have judged him so harshly. He must have a caused its promoters a vast amount of amusement. This present has been sent good heart. me as a direct allusion to and a taunt upon

my supposed avarice. I can see through all. A present of a wooden shoe on Christmas eve is sent to Paganini in order to compare him to the little children who are always asking for presents, and are seldom liberal themselves. It does not require much intelligence to see through this feminine jest. But never mind, the concocter of this scheme meant me to believe that this box contained a present of great value. He or she, whoever it may be, shall not be disappointed. I tell you, Louisette, and every one here assembled, that not many days shall pass before this old wood shoo is worth its weight in gold."

Paganini was strange'y excited, and every one in the room looked at him with astonishment. They did not understand what he meant, but they felt somehow that he would keep his word.

Three days passed away, and Pagnini never appeared in the daytime, or took his constoured scat in the drawing room after dinner.

Louisette was asked the reason, and her answer was that Paganini was not as well as usual, and was obliged to keep his room. Even Louisette did not know the real cause of his absence. She had seen him, it is trne, hour after hour at work with his knife and chisel and the sharpest instruments, and she had heard that at feats of dextrous carpentry the great violinist was almost without a rival; but she did not know that by dint of patience and exquisite ingenuity, the old wooden shoe which she had seen taken out of the box on Christmas eve, was being changed into a violin which in tone and finish would not have discredited Amati.

Paganini was rewarded. He gave the old shoe a soul, and the world was to here the result.

Very soon blue bills, placarded on the walls of the Villa Lutretiana, and liberally distributed all over Paris, announced to the world that a concert would be given in the large soloon of the villa on New Year's eve, at which Nicolo Paganini would make his first appearance after his serious indisposition. The popular artist promised to play ten peices, five upon an ordinary violin, and five upon a wooden shoe. The price of admission was fixed as high as wenty france a head, but it was added that the proceeds would be devoted to a charita-

ble purpose. The good news of Paganini recovery and speedy reappearance spread like wild fire in Paris. For three months past hardly a soul knew what had become of the illustrious artist. The whole musical world indulged in transport of joy, and it is needess to add that a few hours after the annuncement appeared not a ticket for the concert was to be had for love or money. Paganini had given strict injunctions that only a certain number were to be sold.-The largest theatre in Paris could have been filled over and over again, but he had set his heart upon playing in the Villa

There was an element of what we should "sensation" about the whole freak of the artist. A concert in an olegant establishment like this villa, given by one of the most distinguished of all artists after a three months' absence - variations first upon a violin and then upon a shoe-these were the items of gossip discussed over and over again until the long looked for New Year a eve came at last.

The carriages of all the notabilities in Paris thronged to the gates of the Villa Lutrectiana, and amidst a hush of breathless excitement Paganini, violin in hand, made his appearance in the room.

There was not a trace of his recent ness left. He looked as young again as when he had insolated himself from the world. With one bright smile at the recoption he received, and with but little preface, he dashed at once into a brilliant fantasia, and, quite lost in the fury of his art, he literally intoxicated his audience with his magic power.

"He cannot improve upon that," they said.

Prepared, however, for any prodigies of skill from one who had previously done what no living man had accomplished or the violin, the dilettanti waited in an agony of excitoment for the variations on the "sabot" After a short interval Paganini reap-

peared with the treasure in his hand. A dilence that was almost terrible, and then from the new instrument poured fourth than done. After the lid of the box had sounds so sweet as to draw tears from the been wrenched off amost angrily by l'a. eyes of almost every one in the room .-The artist seemed to be carried away by regard for purity uv blud-and proud race the excitement he was causing, and put his whole soul and grand in elligence into roll of paper, Eacl separate covering of the musical drama he was reciting. There paper was secured b, enormous seals and could not be a doubt about its meaning. It was the roturn of the conscript. There was the roll of the drums, the excitement raid one of the old klies, who could not of military life, the pange of pain at the soldier leaving his companions, the loneliness of the journey, the appropria to home, bound and unscaled efore any one's curi- the menting of the lovers, the tears of joy and centacy of indissoluble happiners.

A burst of wild applause greeted the last brilliant passage of Paganini's almost superhuman effort. Again and again did the villa ring with the excited cheers of the to seriously ask theirselves afore they voted audience. The ladies flung their boquets at the artist's feet, and the men rushed up to him, and seized him by the hand.

Even the four old ladies who had com sion has before been made, could not re-

Up in a corner of the saloon, half hidden by a curtain, stood a simple little girl .-She was crying as if her heart would break. It was Louisette.

The drama of the conscript's return had gone straight to her heart.

The concert was a magnificent st and when it was all over they totaled the receipta.

They amounted to two thousand farnes. And then Paganini called Louisette to his side.

"My little friend," said he, "w been lucky enough to obtain five hundred francs more than was required to procure the shanges wat. Kill the d.—d white livera a substitute for Henri. What is over will ed whielp!" and they pounded and pumdo to defray Henri's expenses on his way home."

Louisette could not keep back the tears of gratitude which came welling to her eyes. But Paganini took her kindly by the hand, and said-

"You have been an affectionate and faithful little handmaid to n:e, and you too must have your reward. I will give you something to start life with. This old shoe perhaps you will like to call it violin now is yours: I always intended that it should belong to you. You can dispose of it as you think best, and I cannot help thinking that it will realize sufficient to give you a handsome dowry.'

Paganini was quite right. \ A wealthy Parisian amateur purchased the instrument of her, and the price he paid for it was six

And so Louisette got back her lover from the wars through the instrumentality | hoomanity! wat erocelty! shreekt L'' Forof Nicoli Paganini. The kind part this famous violinist played in the matter must self. The shoutin and the sense ur cholin ever redound to his advantage, however awoke me. I wuz not in Afrika, I hed much it may be considered "An Artist's not been beaten and pummelled and rolled Freak."-Cassell's Magazine.

Nasby Has a Dream.

Methawt I wuz in Liberia, that country cross the waters, settled by civilized niggers. I wuz somewhat surprised at wot met my gaze. Niggers to the right uv me niggers to the left uv me-niggers in front uv me-rode the six hundred thousand of em. Occasionally in the streets uv Mouroviz, the chief town, I seed a white man-more frequently a mullater and occasionally one in which wuz only a tinge uv white blood-jist enuff to show that his ancesters had left Kentucky many years and generations before. Passin a full blooded nigger on the street, he pushed me contemptuously into the gutter, and forthwith a rabble uv full-blooded nigger boys pelted me with mud, yelled at me, ez the it wuz an opprobious term, "White man! Yah! White man! Yah! Yah! White man!"

A mild faced nigger came to my rescoo nd rebooked the boys. "Is he," sed he, to blame for being white? Remember, boys, the same God made him ex made you, and that he is not to blame for his color. His-"

At the period he stopt talkin. The fust nigger returned and damin him for a disturbed one idea Radikle knocked him into the gutter, and mutrin suthin about being true to the tradishuns uv his ruce, stalkt hawtily away.
"Is ther," said I, indignantly, "no law

for these outrages? Am I to submit to bein pelted by men and no redress? Is-"

"Allars, sir!" sed the benevolent look, in nigger, who had the appearance uv a Sunday Skool teecher, "allars, sir, ther isn't. Your color, sir-your color! They have prejodises they can't overcome, and that prejodis the boys even possess. Farewell, sir. Some day it will be different, but nov

And he drawd a sigh and walkt on rather hastily, ex he noticed a fresh corps of

I walked ou, in my dream. Seein a large iouse I entered it. It was the espitile, and boldly I essayed to pass the door. The doorkeeper, with a expression uv skorn, I never saw outside of Kentucky, remarkt that the white gallery was up that way. Up I assended, clost under the roof, where ther wux possibly a dozon more like me, and I sot and listened to a curious debate 'Ho never played better in his The measure under consideration was a amendment to the constitues hun uv Liberia, strikin the word "black" out uv that in

strument. The thing had been long nendin. Advocatin it wux a half dozon memhers in a corner by theirsolves and opposit it wux all the rest uv the House. The sceen wux very much sich ex I witnessed a good many years ago at Washington, whon John Quincy Adams was a championin the idee uv the exality uv all men in the House, One member denounst the leader of the little minority og a "base, grovelin, low wrotch, who had lost all pride uv race-all uv Ham by minglid with the pale, milkblud of the interior races."

Another wanted this House to ask itself "No yoo want to march up to the polls longside uv a white man? Do you want to be tried for yer little crimes afore a jury of white men? White men in offial shudder at the thot! See," sed he, pullin out from under his coat a portrait uv a white woman, ca I seed Vallandingham do wunst in Ohio at a Dimocratic meetin, only he hed on his pasteboard a wench; " rec to what the gentleman wishes to allay him-

sulf!" Another member askt the House on this hill, whether this House wanted to marry a white woman? El we let em vote we must marry cut! The vote was taken, resultin my course, in the votin down of the posed a certain whist party to whom allu- bill. The six Radicals were to wunst expelled for introducin sich a incondiary measure, and the House adjourned.

Advertisements.

Advertisements inherted at the tellowing tennes in a square being one feech | 1 m. 2 m. 1 ms. 2 m. 1 ms. 1 m

wuz a livio.

rigged up, into which wur twenty-four black girls with a banner over em, "Fath ers protect us from white ekality," and another similarly loaded carried a banner onto which wuz written, "Black husbands or none! The purity uv our race!" Noticin me on the street the populace went for

me. The police, wich ought to have preserved the genee, were imigrants from an island off the coast, wich they hed left on secount by bein oppressed by the King wy another island with hed got possession w em, and wax a bearin down upon cm, the policemen, instead uv pertectin me, headed the hunt, and lively they made it. I wuz caught and rolled in the gutters, smid melled me, and tore my clothes off. the white orfun asylum !" shouted one wy em, and that cry I owed my life. They beleeved in wholesale killin ruther than retale, and they made a rush for an asylum where the oriuns uv the few despised whites

Short work they made uv it. The orfuns wuz rosated and besten to death, the teachers run for their lives, and the building wuz sacked, the black wimmen ridden around with banners over em, and the principle citizens addressin the mob, deprecatin violence, but nevertheless applaudin uv cm for the zeal in preservin the purity of the race. Two white skool houses and eightcen dwellins wuz gone thro with ex if by inspirashen. Finally they got sight uv me agin, and ex ther wuxent eny other in site, they cheerfully seemed me, and riggin a rope, ran up to a lamp post. " Wat inchoonitely, I did not further commit myin the gutter and hung, but thank the Lord, I wuz in Amerecky, the land of the free, where, when such things is done the white men do em themselves, wich is more

comfortable. But what a friteful dream? Wat a misforchoone it must be to be uv another race when that race ain't in a minority. I reely sympathise with the niggers in this country.
PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.

GREAT BRIDGE ENTERPRISES. - In the losing hours of the Legislature of this State an outline of a bill was introduced by Mr. Albertson to incorporate a company to act in conjunction with a Pennsylvania ncorporation for the purpose of building a bridge across the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camdon. Since the adjournment there seems to have arisen a lively interest in the matter in Camden as, wall as in Philadelphia. A meeting of the citizens of Camden is to be called at an early day to discuss the subject. A plan which has been prepared for the bridge introduces virtually the canal lock (without gates), thus securing passage for vehicles or foot passengers either by one or the other 'draw." It is proposed to place the ship passage on the western side of Smith's Island or its sand bar. The Philadelphia Commercial List says "By adopting the suspension' principle a clear and uniform height of eight feet from high tide surface to the bottom of the bridge may be secured, and yet allow us to begin our roadway quite-adjacent to the old shore; and then by stens at each side turned at easy angles by landings well placed, passengers might enter from Delaware avenue tself. On the Jersey side-the front is nowhere thickly built up, and a desirable terminus can be found there almost amid pas-

tured fields.\\* Already a plan has been adopted for a bridge over the East River, that of Mr. Rocbling of Trenton, and at the last session of our Legislature a bill w incorporating a company to build a bridge over the North River between New York and the Hudson county shore. All these great works contemplate no-or but little-obstruction to the navigation of the rivers over which they are to be thrown.

On the evening of election day, the Republicaus of Hornellsville, N. Y. held an impromptu jellification meeting in the village park, which was addressed by the Hun. Horace Bemis, and others. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bemis allude to the magninimity of Democracy, and stated that he never knew so generous . sot of men. "Why," said he, "although we have whipped them out and out, they bear us no ill-will. I have learned this evening that several of them have been presenting our mon with sacks of flour, and other provisions, new hats, etc., and lots of Money, and—" "Go to hell ?" exclaimed an infuriated

Democrat who had chanced to stray into the crowd. "And you have all heard," continued Mr. B., "that one of our opponents has this moment invited me down to his

house l' There is a house in Newburyport, Mass. that was shingled eighty-five years sge this nummer, and though the northeast storms have beaten on it all that time, and in many of these storms spray from the river has dashed upon it, it is tight to-day

as though the shingles had been put on

within one month. An Irishman, some time age, was committed to the penitentiary for a misdemeanor, and sentenced to work on the tread mill for the space of a month. He observed, at the expiration of his task. "What a great dale of fatage and betheration it would have saved us poor oraythurs.

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spirit of robel late will burn with new enorgy. It is now kept in check by a fear
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SHERIFF'S ADJOURNED SALE.

The sale of the property select as the property of Dean S. Howlad, and taken in execution at the suit of Eli P. Coe, stands adjourned to May 18th, at Two o'clock, P. M., at the hetel of Louis Kuchnie, Rigg Harbar City.

April 20th, 1868.

SUPREME COURT OF N. J.

Josiah Eby, rs. Peter Sythoff and Theodor W. Stauffer, trading as Sythoff & Stauffer. In case on attachment. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued only of the Supreme Court returnable, July 31st 1867 against the rights

noxt, or the same out with to cancer as contenting against you.

The said thill is filed to forcelose a mortgage given by Richard J. Hyrnes to Charles E. Lex, trustee, on lands in the Town of Rammonton and in the Township of Mullica, in, the County of Atlantic, New Jersey, dated Cotober 1st, A. D. 1866, and you Philando C. Langdon and Marshall S, Ridwell are made defaudants because you had an horombrance on said lands.

I hereby certify that the above list of delinquent faxes was returned to the township com-mittee of the township of Mullica, on the Elev-enth day of March, 1863, by B. B. Deughty, Col-lector, and verified by his afficavit, according to the requirements of the "act" under which the sale is ordered to be made.

J. H.\*CURL, Town Clerk.

The publican party depends upon conviction. It is by no means certain that the acquite tal of Johnson would not be quite as much to the advantage of the party as his conviction. It would show that the Republican party is not under the control of a particle of the people to action and zeal, and to the there is no more deemed, they involve a principle of so rouse the people to action and zeal, and to the firm determination to do what their firm determination to do what their firm determination to do what their servants have failed to accomplish. The demand of the country is the removal of Stanton and the application of the country is the removal of stanton and peace of the country is the removal of stanton and peace of the country is the removal of stanton UP TRAINS.

> In Chancery of New Astroy. To PMILANDO C. LANGDON and MARSH-ALL S. BIDWELL:
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> By virtue of an order of the court of Chancery
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> of, in a cause wherein the City National Bank of
> 180 19,
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> you and others are defendants, you are required
> to appear, plend, denser or answer in the counplainants bill no reliefore the First day of June,
> next, or the gald bill will be taken as confessed
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Credit on favorable terms by applying to county Collector, reported the business capt. Lewis Clark, Port Republic.

The regular quarterly examination of the amount of bills passed were about

The Bepublican.

Saturday, May 16th, 1868.

Local and Otherwise.

son, and the city will be prepared to take Jos. Thomson and Robt. Bing were ap-Mr. R. T. Evard, ex Mayor of Atlantic A committee of Tuone. Duntings.

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Hammonton, May 9, 1858.

City was very seriously injured on Friday of bridge in Mays. Landing and reported to last week by falling across a joist in a build—remove the jovered bridge and to build ing on which he was at work. He was so another in its place. Robert Bing, Jos.

devorialy injured that fears have been enter- Thompson, and J. W. T. Weeks were aptained that the injury might prove fatal. | pointed said committee. L. H. Ashley, -Hon. C. T. Halburd, Member of Conress for the seventeenth district New Vash with himsife and daughter search York, with his wife and daughter, spent last subbath in this town as the guest of Rev. S. W. Pratt, pastor of the Presbyterian church and formerly pastor of the church to which Mr. Hulburd belongs. He gave an interesting address on Sabbath evening, relating to religious affairs, scenes,

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and incidents in Europe, which he visited -The Camden and Atlantic railroad TO THE LADIES, company will have ready for use before the will meet with nonorable and scientific treatment pening of the season, eight new cars, well by consuling DR. HARRISON, No. 177 Bleeckand liandsomely built. They have also a er Street, New York, personally or by letter. I new first class locomotive, and the Atsion infalliation Monthly Regulator sent everywhere is being thoroughly overhauled and made by mail or express, securely packed free from equal to a new engine. The company are unremitting in their efforts for constant improvements. There is not a more are unremitting in their efforts for constant improvements. There is not a more are unremarks. improvements. There is not a more accommodating road in the state or the countries.—A good, cheap, and reliable

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Dr. Tobins' Venetiad Horse Lini-—A new lodge of "Good Templars" was organized in Eiwood on Monday evening May 4th. The name of the new lodge is "Wide Awake" No. 29. The following named persons were elected to fill the extension on Long Island coarse. It will not care Hingbone, nor Spavin, for there is no Lini-Wilson; W. S., J. Hobert Filer; W. F. be without it after using one bottle. One dose S., Tocodore Holden; W. T., Marid Particles and often saves the life of an overheated sons; W. M., Wm. E. Griswold; W. C., Benj. F. Griswold; W. I. G., Ida M. Ir-Benj. F. Griswold; W. I. G., Ida M. Irving; W. Sent., Wun, O. Parsons; W. R. H. S., James S. Filer; W. L. H. S., Caroline S. Jennings; W. A. S., John T. Irvings, W. D. M. S. W. D. M. S. John T. Irvings, W. D. W. W. John T. Irvings, W. L. W. John T. Irvings, W. D. W. W. John T. ving; W. D. M., Mary A. F. Wickman Lodge Deputy., J. Bradford Filer. "R." The closing lyceum of the Atlantic twe

City Union League, was held in Mansiou Hall, on Monday evening, President Evans with Christadoro's Dye, would have looked lik in the chair. There was a large turn out of the good people of the city, the large again. Marvelous indeed, is the effect of hall being packed to its fullest, a large number about the entrance being unable to oblin rejuvenating gray-baired humanity. Why tain seats. D. W. Belisle Mayor of the yield to time when you can hadle him? Manufac-City, made the opening address, reading mred by J. CRISTADORO, 68 Maiden Lanc. copious extracts from speeches and papers New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by with reference to the issues of the Jate re-

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78 Nassau St., New York. 9-31. would do justice to himself or his subject. Yet the dullest of reading is better than a TITO CONSUMPTIVES.

work. He was followed by the Hon.

Jacob Keim who though announced as one of the speakers, endeavored to evade the work but was obliged to yield to the call of the League made the closing address.
The lateness of the hour compelled him to leave the speech he had prepared for the leave the speech he had prepared for the VAN SAUN—CORDERY.—At Absceen, May occasion, but the ten minutes improment speech which no gave was highly creditable to himself. The best praise possible to give was that at that hour he held the audience in close attention. He is gryoung

The singing was furnished by Mr. Wootton's choir and added much to the interes

The committee on Public Buildings re ported having made some repairs and r port was accepted and committee dis

The committee on Meredian Line reports

Amount of valuation fixed for the real os. tate of Alms House - \$6,500, The Chair, on motion, appointed a committee of S. R. Colwell, W. A. Elvins and Joseph Scull to settle with County Col-

The Clerk reported that two bills placed in his hands for collection had been collected, and was directed to pay the same to the County Collector. Also reported the shock book had been obtained. On motion, the matter of rebuilding bridge in

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Advertisements.

Resolved, That no bills be paid by county Collector until allowed by the board of Bree-holders, and that the bills of Inspectors of Registry be returned to the county Col-A good blacksmith can hear of a shop The committee appointed to actile with

pointed committee on Public, Buildings.

House Physician. The county Collector's bond was fixed at 30,000, and was presen ed and approved by the Board.

Board adjourned till the 2d Tuesday in

Special Notices.

which interest is allowed on all orders received by him.

On motion of Geo. W. Rich, it was

onty years, if he could only have meistened His Withered Locks A Young Man

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE

fizzle. Dr. T. K. Reed was the next speakor, and really outdid himself. He took
up some of the important points of the
speech of Jones for the Democrats and replied to them with force and vigor. He
came upon the platform prepared for the
work. He was followed by the Hen

Marriages. CORDERY-SOMERS.-At the residence of is a sure gu

New Advertisements. 2000 Tomato Plants! For Sale at \$2.00 per hundred.

port was accepted and committee dis-charged.

The committee on Bridges on lakes and cedar swamp creeks, reported the repairs not all done but arrangements were inside

And OHESTS of the most approved patterns, in organs of 500 to 2000 cach, and chests of 21, 36, 15 and 60 bashons wead, or any arrenter or size and to order. For sale at the read watch pines of 0, 1, 100 (1816).

No. 133 Market et al. Philadelphia. not all done but arrangementa were initial to have them done soon. The committee by U. B. ROGERS, 133 Market at., Philla 41 41

cd that the monuments were up and ready
for use, report accepted and committee discharged.

The growth of Plank Road Company" will make at Simon Lake's in Pleasautille on THESDAY THE 2nth INTANT at Low-back A. M., for the purpose of authorizing the Directors of the purpose of authorizing the Directors of the purpose. with the annual statement, inventory, &c. said company to berrow money and Issue for the payment of the same.

TO PARMERS. The price of Baugh's Chicago Bone Fortilizer. ins this day (May 4) been advanced to [\$50 tion 2000 Pounds.] tion, the matter of rebuilding bridge in Mays Landing was laid over till the annual meeting. On motion of S. R. Colwell it ble, as an active and permanent manure, that Resideed, That hereafter when county because our transfer and as before, yes

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BAUGH'S RAW BOND PHOSPHATE, BAUGR'S CHICAGO BLOOD MANUEL,

and others.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The amount of bills passed were about teachers for Allania county will be held at Dr. Wright's office, Abscen, on the last Saturday of this moath, May 30th at Trouble of the Board was all o'clock A.M.

Improvements are being rapidly made at Atlantic City. New buildings are going up and old ones are being renovated and collarged. The prospect is of a good search and collarged. The prospect is of a good search and the city will be prepared to take

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Jos. Thomson and Robt. Bing were ap-Iron Frame Folding Cot,

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The Board of Chosen Freeholders met at the Court House on the 12th, at 10 c'clock A. M., all the members were in attendance but Irving Lee of Atlanta Court

Hammonton, May 16, 1868. Virginia Pino Flooring. Strawberry Baskets JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co., Caeper Street Wharf, 5a21-1v

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